

Femininity makes news, says fashion coordinator

By SHIRLEE IDEN

Fashion should reflect an attitude, not an age, says Charles Glueck, fashion coordinator.

Glueck, vice-president of Jonathan Logan, was in the area recently to

moderate a fashion show of Scene II designs, the company's latest adaptations of French fashion. "There's a new mood of femininity," Glueck said. "Females haven't done enough recently to be news, say like in Paris. There's a definite return to

clothes, to showing your legs."

GLUECK DOES his scouting in Paris and the fashion centers of the world, and Scene II is aimed at adapting them into moderate priced versions for the average woman. The dresses shown at Hudson's

Northland were in the \$40 to \$50 price range. Glueck describes Paris' latest look as the "lose look." He forecasts a return to the easy chemise and called it a "naive chemise." Strong stress was placed on two-

piece outfits, both long and short, which Glueck said made sense for mixing and matching.

Lots of long beads and the short-haired curly look are part of what he termed "the nostalgia of the 1920s seen today on Paris streets."

"CLOTHES SHOULD not be serious," he said.

The dresses shown were a little longer, all knee-covering, many were flounced with ruffles and most were seasonless fabrics, many washable. A few of the chemises were shown with a blouse underneath in a contrasting print or solid. Lots of flowers bloomed in small prints on ruffled, easy dresses, some in empire lines. Colors were dusty hues right out of the past in pinks, greens and blues. Peplums popped out of some versions.

"YOU'LL SEE lots of shirts on shirts," Glueck said. "All are part of a dress-down, dress-up way of fashion." Fabrics were washable and fluid, and panne velvet was featured in several. Little shirt tops are designed to wear with anything. Party pajamas, the choir boy shirt, peasant blouses and embroidery are all part of today's fashion. "Black is beautiful, and the two-piece look is new all over the world," Glueck said. In all, the new clothes reflect a return to femininity, an addition to the sportswear in today's woman's wardrobes.



Clingy, two-piece look is news all over the world.



Green and pink chiffon has the flounced and fluid look of today.

Photographed by Harry Mauthe



CHARLES GLUECK



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Of holidays

Prepared foods ease pressures

Despite pressures of fast-changing living patterns and trends, traditional Thanksgiving spirit appears to adjust for compatible lifestyle. Modern food technology provides the key tool for more ease and less work—a blessing any Pilgrim family would appreciate.

While menu planning this holiday, consider shortcuts made possible by prepared foods such as stuffing mixes, frozen vegetables and even packaged pie crusts for the traditional pie. Streamline dessert with harvest pumpkin pie prepared quickly in one mixing bowl. Canned pumpkin, instant pudding and pie filling, spice, milk and frozen whipped topping are combined and beaten in only one minute.

Pour into a pie shell and chill until set—about three hours. Garnish with whipped topping and pecans.

EXPECTING A roundup of young,

sters for the holiday meal? Then, for a change of pace and ease in serving, make it buffet-style and serve in three stages. The first stage can take place in the living room with drinkable soup in mugs and trays of assorted raw vegetables for appetizer.

When the main course is ready on the buffet, someone can start to carve the turkey and the children can be served, followed by the adults as they finish their soup.

You'll want to seat everyone for the turkey course, so use card tables covered with colorful cloths to supplement the dining table. Dessert can follow later. Place the container of thawed frozen whipped topping next to the pie for guests who deserve extra dollops.

Add a party-sized coffeemaker to the table and a pitcher of cold milk for the youngsters.

HARVEST PUMPKIN PIE
1-1/2 cups milk
1 package (8-serving size) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Combine milk, pie filling mix, pumpkin, spice and whipped topping in a deep, narrow-bottom bowl. Beat at lowest speed of electric mixer for one minute. Pour into pie shell. Chill until set—at least three hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping and pecans, if desired.

Detroit club names slate

New officers of the Detroit Golf Club were inaugurated Nov. 9 at the club's annual Presidents' Ball.

The incoming President and First Lady are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grenier Jr. of Birmingham. They succeed retiring President and First Lady Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McFadden of Southfield.

Other officers who will serve are Robert A. Smart of Grosse Pointe, vice president; Brian Sullivan, Bloomfield Hills, secretary; and

George R. Troost, Bloomfield Hills, treasurer.

Two new members were elected to the board of directors—Fred H. Rollins Jr. of Birmingham and Dr. Edward Miesel of Detroit. Two were re-elected to second three-year terms. They are Robert A. Howe of Detroit and Sullivan.

The Presidents' Ball also marked the close of the Detroit Golf Club's 73rd Anniversary Year Celebration.

Concert scheduled by Madrigal Club

Helen Maki, Bernadine Zitka and M. Still of Southfield will participate when the Madrigal Club of Detroit presents a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall.

The program will feature Benjamin Britten's "Missa brevis in D." Verdi's

"Lauda Alla Vergine Maria," and Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," along with works by Palestrina, Bach, Holst, and traditional Christmas music.


The concert will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Community House, 380 Bates, Birmingham. Tickets are available at the door.

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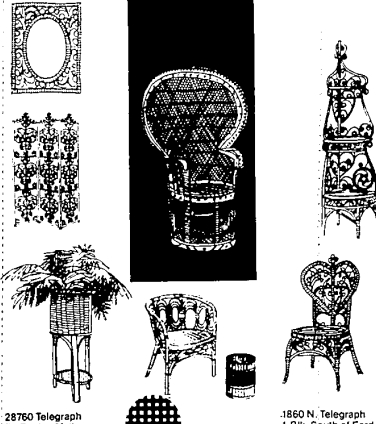
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