AT NATIONAL PRESS WEEK

California designers endorse color for '61

By SHIRLEY GALLINA

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif (AP) — Bold brilliant and beautiful are the colors endorsed by California designers for spring 1961.

Timid pastels take a back seat to the singing vibrant colors which add zing and zest to fashions ranging from sportswear to ball gowns.

They were shown at the 10th annual National Press Week, under the auspices of the California fashion creators, when 39 manufacturers and couturier paraded their fashions before 80 fashion editors from the United States and Canada.

California. which has always spread color with a daring hand, in homes as well as apparel, has come up with a dazzling array that rivals the rainbow.

The palette includes many tones of bright coral, gleaming gold and a whole range of undiluted blues, from a lively teal to an intense turquoise. A light, bright green like that of a tropical parrot, and a high intensity yellow can be expected to add a special lustre to the spectrum. Continuing as a major color choice are the lilac to amethyst shades.

WHITE PRACTICAL

White is prevalent everywhere, blazing, pure white wonderfully becoming to all. With the advent of so many fabric innovations, it is now practical as well as beautiful.

Shadowy colors, delicately shading from light to dark, will be found frequently in many collections, cleverly integrated into the design of the dress.

California designers have gone stripe-happy for spring. Even polka-dots, the usual harbinger of spring, have bowed out in favor of the striped and striking. Again, the ingenious designers have added figure flattery through intricate mitring and handling of the stripes.

Fabrics for spring will allow the wearer to float . . . in chiffons, souffle and silk organdy; to slink . . . in crepes, silk jersey or stretch fabrics; to swish . . . in taffeta, peau de soie or gros de londre.

Silks and silk-faced synthetics all have a gleam or a glistening surface. "Silk linen," a misnomer for sure, is really a silk with a linen-like weave, and an important fabric spring.

Cottons, prettier and more colorful than ever before, will be seen in a great diversity in everything from budget-priced fashions to the most elegant couture creations.

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. . . Floating white chiffon spotlighted in show by California fashion creators

CIVIC CENTRE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

2 p.m.—Tiny tots (5-6 yrs), Many Crafts; 4 p.m.—Jr. Crafts (9-12 yrs), Jr. Ceramics (6-8 yrs), Tumbling, boys and girls (9-12 yrs), Casual Basketball; 6:30 p.m. — Basketball Games (Sunrise Int-Old Empress)Int), Judo; 7 p.m.—Radio club, adult rifle, weaving; 7:30 p.m.—Copper tooling; 7:45 p.m.—Basketball games (UFAWU (Int.) vs. New Royal (Int.); 9 p.m.—Basketball games (Old Empress Sr. vs. Savoy Sr.).

HUMANE TRAP

LONDON (AP)—A prize of £500 to anyone inventing a humane fox-trap is offered by the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

City setting for Kinsmen zone parley

District governor Thomas Norton of Prince George attended the north coast zone meeting of the Kinsmens clubs in Prince Rupert last Saturday in company with deputy-governor Richard Redmond of Telkwa.

Some 50 outside delegates and their wives attended the meeting. The main subject was the co-ordination of club activities and current or approaching projects.

A dance was held at the Rod and Gun Club at Oliver Lake and Kinettes entertained visiting wives at the Officers Mess Club in the Armouries.

On Sunday local Kinsmen conducted them on a visit to the swimming pool and a cruise round the harbor in the "San Rouge."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James left Monday by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane en route to Vancouver where Mr. James, technical superintendent of Columbia Cellulose Company Limited at Watson Island, is on a week's business trip.

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District sales manager for Standard Oil Company, S. C. E. Roome, with Mrs. Roome, left this morning by CPA plane for a two-week business trip in Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Giske, 225 Fifth Avenue West, leave tomorrow by CPA plane for Vancouver. While away for two weeks Mr. Giske will attend annual meetings of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association from November 19 to 25 in Vancouver, points on Vancouver Island, the west coast and Seattle. Mr. Giske is president of the association.

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Also leaving tomorrow by CPA plane to attend the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative association annual meetings are Jack Strand, director, Alderman Norman Bellis, plant production manager, and Kenneth Harding, general manager.

Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent

Somebody broke into the Noralee post office which is in the deserted store. Fortunately Mrs. Tolhurst had taken all the cash and post office supplies home with her because she lives some distance from the post office. The door was fastened with a hasp and staple which had ben ripped off.

The Grassyplains post office has been moved from the Frank Bickle home to the Grassyplains Store and Clarence Durban is the new postmaster. In the country it is handier when the post office and store are together so that the folks can pick up their groceries at the same time as they are waiting for their mail.

At our ratepayers meeting in the school on Wednesday evening Keith Greene was chosen to represent this school district. John Shelford represented the Burns Lake and District School Board at the meeting.

C. G. Finch, District Commercial and Traffic manager of the B.C. Telephone Company of Terrace called in for a visit. He is on a routine trip through the district. He hopes that in five years time we will have the dial system here.

The mild weather seems to have confused not only the flowers in the garden which are still blooming. but neighbors told us that they had gathered some pussy willows.

Earl Deeder and Bill Harrison attended the Williams Lake Bull Sale. Earl took six of his registered Echo Valley Ranch bulls which were sold, and they averaged $500 each. On the way home they called in at the McLeese Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson where Bill Harrison bought five choice Polled Hereford calves for the 4H Calf Club here.

The funeral service for young Jimmie Van Zanten who was killed in the car accident on Sunday was held in our little church on Wednesday afternoon. Jimmie was born here and his father James came here with his family when he was only 11 years old, so they were amongst the first settlers here. Our church was packed, and a crowd stood outside during the service. Rev. John Frame conducted the service and one hymn "Jesus Loves Me" was sung.

There were masses of flowers and arum lilies on the altar.

Jimmie was only 16, and six of his young friends were pallbearers and four of his school chums honorary pallbearers. They were Frank Yeltes, Jim Tetreau, Bill Chapelle, Bud Ritchie, Fred Shaffer, Keith Shaffer, Keith Saunders, Brian Mathews, Jerry McPhail and Roland Dupuis.

Hugh Neave sang the solo "Some Time We'll Understand" which the lad's mother requested him to sing. I played the organ, and followed the mourners to the graveside, and I shall never forget the bleakness and sadness of the scene.

There was a sprinkling of snow and it was still snowing a little, and of course the trees in the little churchyard were bare. We know that all funerals are sad but more so one like this, when it was so unnecessary, for the lad was killed because another teenager was reckless. We can at least hope that this may be a lesson to some other drivers to be more careful.

Six pilots carried Dick Schreiber to his resting place after the service in Burns Lake United Church on Saturday afternoon. It was the largest funeral ever known in the district, and cars were parked right from the cemetery into town. The church was full, also the basement, and there were about 150 standing outside. Dick was born at Ootsa Lake 33 years ago, and his parents and sister Anne lived there until the lake was flooded for the Alcan when Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber moved to Noralee, where they had a store. Dick married one of the local girls, Helen Anderson, and they were a very popular couple everywhere.

I think that every radio all through this countryside was left on during the week Dick was lost in his plane in case there was news of him.

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