



Spring salutes the Canadian suit

the costume suit in pure wool

CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS, quick to pick up the fashion trend to wool suits with their own houses, are showing these new and pretty looks for Spring '64.

From left: 1) easy suit in a multi-colour wool tweed with wool crepe blouse varied-to match a colour in the tweed (2) double-breasted blazer suit in crisp navy wool worsted crepe with beige silk loop blouse (3) "soft" suit in light-crooked tweed and bright-green wool tweed with iris silk blouse and edge-in-edge lining, green suede belt (4) shaped suit in clear-surfaced black and white wool whipcord with longer jacket and black and white print blouse.

hoses and matching edge-in-edge linings, in solid or print or pastel silks, that pick up a colour from the tweed.

SHAPES

The famous Chanel suit, broad-trimmed cardigan type with six quarters of pockets in every direction. Never in the double-breasted blazer. Fashion note: Chanel suits should be accessorized with berets and low-heeled, angled-back pumps.

Softness is the key to the over-all look. Skirts are slim but easy, sometimes with a pleat or two. Jackets fit only slightly and many are open, without buttons, cut to show the blouse. A minimum of construction results in a casual, comfortable look.

There are lots of suit tailored-edge, longer jacket suits, gently shaped and belted at the waist or belted in the middle. Military influence is seen in double-breasted suits, some with brass buttons, and in jackets with a notched lapel. The popular cape appears in any of several lengths with a matching skirt as a little-shoulder cape that fastens to the suit jacket.

ELLEN'S DIARY

It's A Family Pleasure To View Weekly Serial

It has become our custom and pleasure to observe an appointment with James to view together on TV, the Canadian serial, which has been shown on Thursday night throughout the past weeks. Sometimes, one or another of the children found themselves in the line to join us. Odd times, when visiting with my express wish to enjoy it. Otherwise we follow then a routine. James usually reads the scenes which is to "shut off that machine and let us have a nice chat."

We much enjoyed "Wings of the Night" — for its story content, its realistic presentation by the actors and actresses, its (to our mind) faithfulness to detail, and its readability. I am a Nova Scotian in scenery, its background, so pleasing as it was.

We enjoyed the more complex present serial: "Strangers in Sainte Angèle" with its also realistic presentation, its setting, and its French atmosphere. Yet, if we study it Mack and his one scene, he is pleased with our remark of French as received in their respective classes. "I wish we too had had at least a bowing acquaintance with the language, we find it requires some concentration to catch the English idiom of those actors and actresses who read their natural French accent on their tongues.

So we sit, absorbed if only more truly enraptured sitting before these close by James, and by viewing and hearing these natural French accents on their tongues.

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HAPPENINGS

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Dr. Frank MacMillan showed a series of color slides taken on a recent cruise to the Caribbean to members of the Holy Redeemer Catholic Women's League at their monthly meeting.

At this session, chaired by Mrs. Ivan Berrigan, members planned to visit Beach Grove and the Sanatorium with gifts of fruit for the patients, and also voted to donate money to the national scholarship fund.

The March 16-18 Centennial Parade of Fashions was the subject of much discussion at the regular meeting of the Junior Ladies Aid of the P.E.I. Holy Redeemer, which was held at the Cusdall Home.

Various reports concerning the project were given including that of the ticket campaign. Mrs. Russ Ewing (a few tickets remain for Turf luncheon and Wed. supper shows).

Tea was served by Mrs. James Murdoch, Mrs. William MacGregor, and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie.

Mrs. H.B. Killam (Edythe Clark) of Los Angeles, formerly of Annapolis Cove, recently visited in Tron with her nephew Brent Clark and Mrs. Mildred Clark.

Enroute from her home by bus she spent some time in Fred with her niece, and in Boston to meet her nephew.

The St. John's WA met in the Craupond Orange Lodge recently to devote an afternoon to sewing and hooking. Following the serving of supper, a devotional service was led by Rev. A.W. Garwood. The message was given by Rev. Harry Dunford.

Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, who conducted the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Charlottetown Branch of the Canadian Legion, announced the following executive names: Mrs. Ira Brown, Mrs. Sutherland MacLean, Mrs. Arthur Collins, Mrs. F. Morris, Mrs. Edna Darrach, Mrs. Vernon Larmer, Mrs. Fred Gates, Mrs. Arthur Hale and Mrs. Alfred Peters.

Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, Mrs. James Lee and Mrs. Larry Costello were initiated by the president and welcomed by the members. Mrs. Lynn Jay was welcomed as a transfer from the Mt. Stewart Branch.

Mrs. Harold Thorne read a letter from the governor of home economics and Mr. Thorne gave an interesting demonstration on Purify Products.

Lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Institute Requests Caution Light At N. River Corner

Mrs. Harold Thorne read a letter from the governor of home economics and Mr. Thorne gave an interesting demonstration on Purify Products.

Mrs. Louise Zelnick entertained the Kensington-Indian River Parish Council of the CWL at a recent meeting, which was opened with the league prayer and prayer for the Pope, led by the president, Mrs. John Arsenault.

Sixteen members answered the roll call at the February meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Tom Turner, and correspondence was read by Mrs. Adolphus MacKinnon. Mrs. Regie Denno reported for the sick committee, and Wilbert Wallace reported that a collection had been made for Radio and TV, in support of the program "Insight".

The sum of \$18.00 was raised at a recent party held in the Credit Union Hall. A donation of \$2.00 was made by the National Scholarship fund.

The president reported that a play is being prepared for St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Ray Lawless and Mrs. Austin Pennington were appointed to attend a meeting in regard to Centennial dinner.

Mrs. Joseph MacDonnell, program convenor, read an interesting article on Christian motherhood.

Meeting closed with prayer and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. James Saunders, Mrs. Peter Nelson and Mrs. Austin Pennington.

MARGATE CWL

Mrs. Heath Mayhew was devotional leader at the February meeting of the Margate United Church Women which was held at the home of Mrs. Keith Warren.

With Mrs. Robert Heaney presiding the meeting opened with the UCW purpose repeated in union.

The devotional period included scripture reading and a meditation on "Time" by the leader who also led in prayer.

Twenty three members responded to roll call with a verse of scripture containing the word "all".

The minutes of the last regular and executive meetings were read by the secretary, Mrs. Heaney.

Plans were made for the World Day of Prayer service which was held in Kensington Presbyterian Church, and for social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Warren.

The offering amounting to \$34.40 was received by Mrs. Edward Ginter.

Mrs. Heath Mayhew presented the program, "The Crest of the United Church of Canada." The "open Bible" verse was read by Mrs. Patterson, "The Dove" by Mrs. Regie Denno, and the "Burning Bush" by Mrs. Harold Woodside.

The hostess served refreshments.

MR. AND MRS. WENDELL R. HOOD

Wedding Vows Pledged At St. Dunstan's Basilica

The marriage of Patricia June Curley and Wendell Roy Hood, both of Charlottetown took place recently at St. Dunstan's Basilica, Rev. Father MacDonnell officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Joseph E. Curley was attended by Catherine Garvey and Sandra Hood.

William Blaschard was best man.

William were sung during the mass by Jack Blanchard, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Douglas, organist.

Ushers were Gordon Hughes and David Curley.

The reception was held at the Community Centre. Toastmaster was Byron Bruce.

Previous to their marriage the bride and groom were tendered communally showers at the Royal Hall and at the home of Mrs. MacDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood are residing in Charlottetown.

(Photo by C.D. Mackay)

MARY HAWORTH

Unfaithful Young Man Scrambles For Mercy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 21 and have been dating a young man now 28. During our two years of courtship he has told me about it because he feels I should know. He says he doesn't love her and never did; that he is afraid of losing me.

What should I do? Should I wash my hands of him completely? I love him very much. Please answer immediately. Sincerely, P.Y.

DEAR P.Y.: I would suppose that the young man repented to an affair with the other girl as a kind of rejection of you. At any rate, as a kind of repudiation of the notion (if any one had it) that his courtship of you was seriously aimed at marriage.

Now that the other girl is pregnant, he is turning back to you, with anxious apologies, as a means of washing his hands of her.

In short, his behavior indicates, unmistakably, that he is too juvenile, unstable and confused as regards the whole subject of sexuality, to be a trustworthy sex partner.

Even assuming he would love you gladly in his present shock-up state—in a scramble for security (counting on you as an anchor) or in defensive flight from the other girl's co-patriotic claims—the outlook isn't promising, insofar as your happiness is concerned. He isn't emotionally capable of married teamwork or family leadership as yet.

Thus inevitably he would feel maladjusted, uncomfortable, unrewarded, etc., in the person-to-person confessions of marriage. And childishly he would assign the main burden of failure to you.

His previous mistakes in that respect wouldn't be open to sensible review and cooperative remedy, such as might lead to mutual growth for the reason that he isn't maturely reflective, considerate, and careful in character.

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TO AUTOMATE AIRPORTS

OTTAWA (CP) — An automatic system for relaying take-off and landing information between Canada's main airports will be installed during the next two years, Transport Minister J.W. Pickersley announced Wednesday. First installation will be at Vancouver. The others will be at Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Goose Bay, and Gander. The new system provides automatic relay of messages between airports.

RESCUE MINERS

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Five miners trapped for 136 hours by a rockfall in a copper mine in northern Chile were rescued and brought safely to the surface early Tuesday. Two other miners, trapped by the same rockfall at the Andacollo mine at La Serena last Wednesday, were rescued Saturday.

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