

Variety the spice of fashion

Summer looks good

If a recent fashion show 'by bettianne' held at the St. John's United Church can serve as a taste of things to come, fashions with a more feminine touch, appear to be most dominant in spring designs.

However it seems that the fashions for this spring vary from close-fitting outfits to the looser, more casual styles.

Because of their comfort and convenience the wrap-skirts are coming on strong this year. Other dominant designs are the denim look and the apron pinafore look. Soft, pastel colors, combined with the knee-length dresses, bring out the feminine side of every woman.

The versatile caftan made another appearance this season and, if trends keep steady, the caftan will be here to stay. The loose-fitting gown can be worn for dining, dancing, home-entertaining and for casual, around-the-house wear.

This season's shorter summer dresses with geometric designs such as stripes and gingham contrast sharply with the longer gowns which are presented mainly in soft floral prints. Canvas bags, evening stoles and costume jewellery have made another come-back in the fashion scene.

Bettianne Smith and her attractive models displayed outfits varying from casual evening wear to the latest fashions for golf enthusiasts.

All the outfits worn in the fashion show are from the 'by bettianne' shop on Main St., Georgetown.



ANN SMITH, wearing a pink polyester sleeveless dress, displayed the latest fashions for summer and spring wear. The dress has a knitted front, buttoned top, with a full skirt.



ANN SMITH modelling an original 'by bettianne' wears a cotton skirt complimented with a cotton halter top.



LYNNE PARTRIDGE wearing the latest in beach wear displays a green terry-cloth cover up. Underneath the cover up are terry-cloth shorts and a halter top.



SANDRA GREIG models a beige polyester princess-line dress at a recent fashion show 'by bettianne' held at the St. John's United Church.

Carousel creates a captive audience

Giggles, laughter and applause echoed in the gym at Park Public School, last Tuesday afternoon, while the Carousel Players from St. Catharines performed a series of children's plays.

The students and teachers not only responded to the show but they participated in the plays as well. Clowns were made and various jokes were told.

The Carousel Players, a professional company of actors, performed five tales from different countries around the world. Russian, Mexican, French, Polish and Wabanaki Indian tales excited and captivated the audience.

The company, formed in 1972 by Des Davis, performs for public and senior schools, libraries and for public audiences.

The cast performing in the plays on Tuesday included Sherry Bie, Faye Davis, MacDodge, Steve Heatley, David Mackenzie and Sam Robinson.

Each September a new series of plays are written and adapted. The company chooses and designs plays suitable for the different ages viewing. Next September's plays will be written by one of

the actors, David Mackenzie. The company supplies educational material and teaching suggestions to the interested parties, in order to prepare the audience for participation prior to the performance.

For interested schools, libraries or parties wishing more information write to: The Carousel Players, Box 372 St. Catharines, Ontario.

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Two new Cubs

Mr. and Mrs. Hechert Sinclair, who have just returned from their winter home in Tarpon Springs, Florida, visited Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Watterson on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. A. J. Benton is recuperating at home following surgery in Guelph General Hospital last week. We wish her well.

Congratulations to the students and teachers of our local school who were responsible for such high standings in last week's music festival. Mrs. G. Booth, on behalf of the WI presented one trophy.

Two more Cubs have been invested, Ron Rock and Jeff Fendley. Mrs. Rock attended the meeting and took part in the ceremony. Mike Smith has earned his Cyclist badge. Dan Stewart has earned his Swimmers badge and Eddie Gallford and Ron Rock their Carpenters badges.

"The Trees for Canada" was postponed until May 3. Sixteen Cubs, three Scouts the leaders and Garnet Case and George Brown went from Limehouse. Most of the boys planted well over 100 trees each. It was a beautiful day for planting and everyone enjoyed

the lunch served by the 1st Georgetown Venturers.

That evening over 250 people gathered at the Credit Valley Club in Norval for the second District dance to help the Scouts who are going to Norway for the Jamboree. Three of the door prizes went to people who bought tickets from Limehouse. The band playing that night was The Generation Gap.

The Scouts and Cubs held their fourth annual Father and Son banquet in the hall with 48 people attending. One of the Cubs fathers, Brian Forster, catered for the supper and it was one of the best we have had yet. The district commissioner, Gord Douglas, attended as did the assistant district commissioner for Cubs, Terry Colter.

Rev. R. Ruggie from the Glen (also one of our Cub fathers) told the boys two very interesting Indian stories and John Lambden, from Acton brought his scuba diving equipment. The boys enjoyed hearing about the diving as well as trying out the equipment.

Group committee chairman, Frank Hannah, presented Akela Steve Thompson with a vote of thanks and a special plaque for his five years spent

with the Cubs. Steve will not be with us next year. Gord Douglas presented Steve as well as Elaine Hannah with certificates for successful completion of the Wood Badge course. A singsong was also enjoyed.

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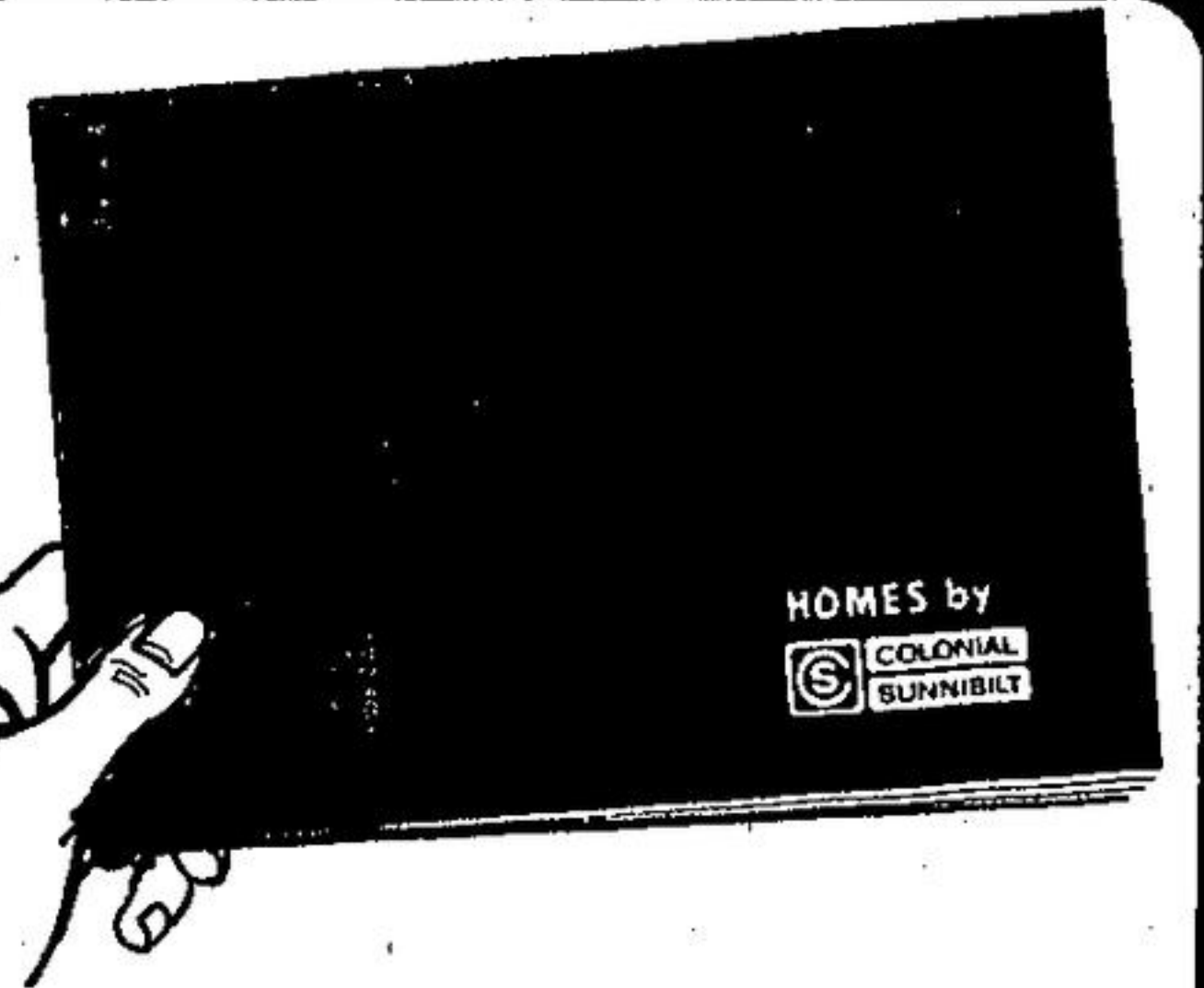
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