'Goodbye mini, hello tent' is theme for fall fashions

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NEW YORK (UPI) — "Goodbye mini, hello tent" is the theme for fall and winter fashions as pace-setting American designers and one Frenchman, Pierre Cardin, trot out their new clothes.

In the early shows some designers excluded minis, but here and there a designer paid it token notice. The maxi-cover clothing still leaves something for girl-watchers with imagination. Sweaters that hug the torso and accent the bosom seem to be on the way back.

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Pierre Cardin's collection gets the prize for maxi-cover. A red vinyl coat in his collection looked like a tepee. A circle cut in the head covering showed just the minimum — cheeks, eyes, nose, mouth.

Background music at Cardin's show resembled the soundtrack for a bedroom movie and at times featured heavy breathing and whispered words that came in gasps.

The little Frenchman bowed to lusty applause at the end of the show. The buyers thought the mini-less show hit the target.

A flurry of picketing outside by the "keep the mini" drum-beaters apparently was playing to unresponsive ears and eyes.

"Scissors you can always use," a buyer advised one in a patronizing tone.

Geoffrey Beene and Donald Brooks, among the American designers drew on the long, lean look also. Beene's collection included his standard marks — high waists, jumpers, braid trim.

Brooks had lots of pantsuits, capes, pleated and fluted skirts and the sweater look. As in the Cardin collection, boots went with everything except evening wear. His midi tyrolean suits featured short, braid-bound jackets.

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At his fall and winter showing, Jerry Silverman reminded buyers from across the nation that for one thing, when hemlines plunge, so do necklines.

The collection showed plenty of those, mostly in black crepe dresses with long sleeves and below the calf hemline. But that's not all: in this era of fashion to make a female provocative, clothes for around the clock are moving closer to the anatomy, accenting it, according to Silverman.

The line featured gucho pants outfits with vests and coats. These travel pants come to just below the knee with boots. Designer Adele Simpson had some in her collection, too.

Whereas Mrs. Simpson showed boots all through the day, Silverman took it easy on boots. Silverman said the shoe and stocking era is coming back big.

The same, he said, for black — always in long and lean dresses. Mrs. Simpson agreed, showing lots of black — from wool jersey to crepes. The long, lean line predominated in both collections.

Newest in the Simpson collection were wide-leg black pants with jackets made from real Persian rugs. To accent this Indian look models wore headbands tied across the forehead and trailing down the side.

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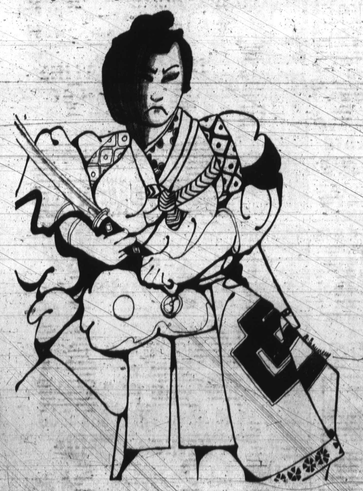

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