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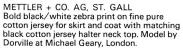
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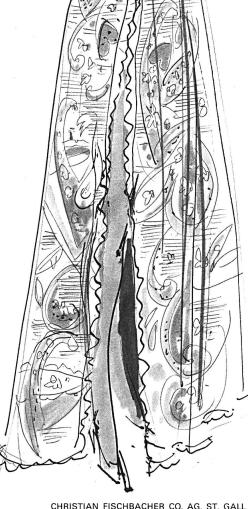


A new look emerges from the London spring/summer 1978 collections for late day and evening wear, this being the area where Swiss textiles can mainly be found. Clothes are more romantic, prettier, softer and more feminine than last year's. Lines are fluid in soft silk jersey or luxuriously full with enormous yardages used for frilled chiffon or crêpe de Chine skirts. Each designer does his or her own thing, for "so many lines are right" said designer Janice Wainwright explaining her theme for spring where she has used Abraham's jersey which she likes "because it does not drop". She produced a whole range of different styles in this material from spiral to tent shapes, all decorated with embroidery. And embroidery is right for it reflects the current romantic mood in fashion.

Prices in the top bracket are no longer a problem and so designers have used the most exquisite embroideries they could find in Switzerland. Some say that "for psychological reasons" they no longer look at the price when choosing an obviously very expensive embroidery which they cannot resist. But when made into a stunning dress it will certainly sell for there is a market for beautiful, highly priced clothes in Britain at the present time. Thus the dream Murray Arbeid had many years ago of making very expensive dresses has now come true. The big story for spring 1978 is embroidery on tulle. Best examples came from Swiss manufacturers Forster Willi, Schlaepfer, Union and Naef, and were seen in the collection of Anna Beltrao, Salvador, Murray Arbeid, Michael Geary and







CHRISTIAN FISCHBACHER CO. AG, ST. GALL Multicoloured printed pure cotton voile bib and tucker long apron-skirted dress with white lace trim, designed by John Bates for Jean Varon, London.

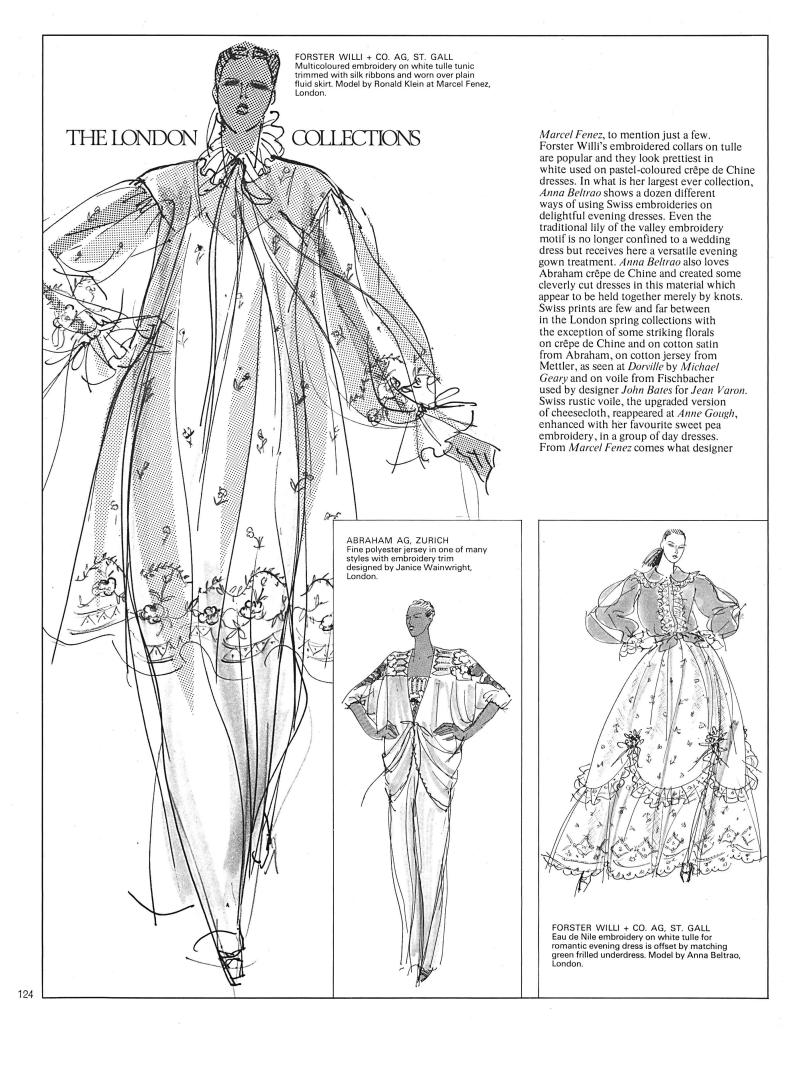
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METTLER + CO. AG, ST. GALL White pure cotton waffle piqué for skirt coordinated with white and navy coin dot clip-cord design on white voile for blouse. Model by Dorville at Michael Geary, London.



A. NAEF AG, FLAWIL Champagne self-toned embroidery on tulle for crinoline evening skirt with matching taffeta underskirt and plain tulle blouse with round embroidered yoke. Model by Ronald Klein and Marcel Fenez, London.



Roland Klein calls "a younger look", which is reflected in Swiss embroidered, very full, frilled and infinitely pretty ankle-length tent dresses. This gifted French designer who came to England 10 years ago and has worked for the last 7 years as joint managing director of Marcel Fenez, epitomised the romantic look with crinoline style dresses. Typical is one in champagne coloured embroidered tulle with taffeta underskirt and another in white broderie anglaise with matching parasol which will no doubt find its way to Ascot next spring.

For a touch of glitter, Schlaepfer's crystals and sequins in attractive and eye-catching new combinations with embroidery appear mainly in evening wear collections. However, *Cojana*, the house most famous for their coats, have used a deep border embroidery from Schlaepfer in beige and brown with gold appliqué on pure silk for a group of tailored coordinated day into evening outfits. *Cojana* also shows weather coats in Swiss ciré and mat polyester/cotton qualities from Hausammann in their collection for spring/summer 1978.

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