





# U.S. Units 'Biggest' Satellite Launching On Tap

## May Stay Overseas

By FRED HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The severe hold-down on defense spending could delay the return of some U.S. troops to Europe for maneuvers until next summer or later, Pentagon sources say.

The timing of such a move, which was agreed to when the United States started withdrawing about 33,000 troops last spring, is still under debate at top levels of government.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford gave the impression Tuesday that the questions had been all but decided—that between 20,000 and 40,000 U.S. troops would be returned to Europe earlier than had been originally planned.

But Pentagon sources familiar with the situation disputed this impression on two counts.

"In the first place, they said top State and Defense Department authorities are trying to decide when to schedule the exercise. And secondly, they said, any troop movement would involve possibly 10,000 to 12,000 troops, rather than the larger figure."

Clifford used the 20,000 to 40,000 troop figure as the total force, including troops already there, that would participate in the European maneuvers, these sources said.

According to this picture of internal debate, there are three main points of view contesting the issue:

—Some officials believe it is important to accelerate the movement of troops back to Europe to demonstrate a U.S. resolve to stand behind NATO at a time when the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia has touched off jitters within the alliance.

—Some other authorities are opposed to hurrying up the maneuvers. They favor proceeding with the original plan of holding the exercises sometime before mid-1969.

—Budgeting officials, however, would prefer delaying the movement at least until the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The Pentagon is under orders to cut defense spending this year by \$3 billion and has been scratching around for every possible economy. Since Vietnam and strategic weapons programs are exempt, many other elements of the defense structure have had to bear the brunt of the economy.

It has been calculated that the Pentagon will save \$30 million this year as a result of the virtually completed withdrawal of some 33,000 troops from Europe.

### Gravel Lifts Horse Out Of Well

LYNNFIELD, Mass. (AP) — There's more than one way to rescue a horse that has fallen into a well.

Caesar, a 5-year-old palomino, broke through the plank cover of a well on the farm of Mrs. Carla Koller.

Mrs. Koller picked up a telephone and ordered 20 tons of gravel.

While Caesar munched oats to him by his owner, 17-year-old Karl Kesting, other neighborhood youngsters filled buckets with gravel and their parents carried them to the well.

Two men distributed the gravel strategically in the well and gradually its level rose. Finally, after nearly five hours, the gravel was high enough and Karl with a bucket of oats lured the palomino out unscratched.

### Lack Of Brakes, Carrying Beer, Charging

KITTEERY, Maine (AP) — When he was stopped for driving only five miles an hour, Russel W. Adams, 18, of West Fairlee, Vt., told officer Almon S. Boston that low gear was the only one on the car that worked.

Boston examined the 1955 vehicle and said it had no brakes, no muffler, no tailpipe, few windows, a crumpled fender, a hood that had blown off and was put back on without fastenings, and a loose front seat.

Adams was fined \$20 in District Court Tuesday for inadequate brakes. His right to drive in Maine was suspended for 10 days because, as a minor, he was illegally transporting two cases of beer.

### LANDMARK NAMED

The National Park Service recently made the Woolworth Building a national historic landmark.

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The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at 10:00 a.m. Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, until 10:00 a.m., Sept. 19, 1968, for the following: Item No. 8242—United States Department of Housing and Urban Development at Boise, Idaho.

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ED CRAMER  
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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — If Atlantic 3 successfully settles on permanent station 22,300 miles over the Equator, just east of Brazil, the spacecraft for launching tonight to relay Olympic coverage from Mexico City to Europe and more than double transatlantic satellite telephone and television links.

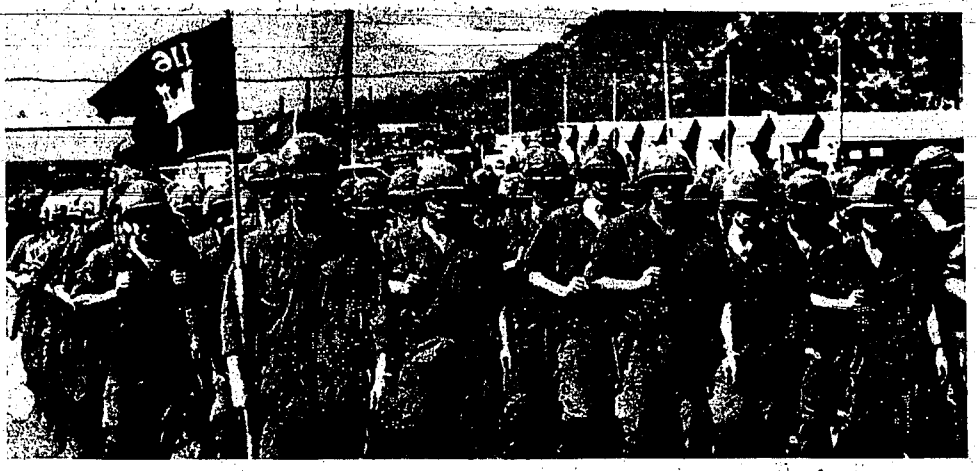
The \$5 million spacecraft, owned by the 63-member-nation International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium, is to be blasted off at 8:09 p.m. EDT aboard a three-stage Delta rocket.

**Welcome**  
FAIRFIELD — A "Welcome to Camas Prairie" sign has been installed south of Fairfield at the foot of Johnson Hill on Highway 46. The sign was erected by volunteer help on property of James Keenan.

The new sign replaces one erected by the club about 20 years ago, which had deteriorated with age and had to be torn down.

**'WEEK' PROCLAIMED**  
BOISE (AP) — The period beginning Sept. 22 was proclaimed by Gov. Don W. Samuelson today as National Highway Week in Idaho. He urged observance by Idahoans "with awareness and recognition of the important values of highway transportation in our way of life."

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TROOPS OF THE IDAHO NATIONAL GUARD, the 116th Combat Engineer Battalion of Idaho Falls, march from a welcoming ceremony at Phnn Rang, South Vietnam. The men comprise the first battalion-size National Guard unit to reach Vietnam. They were told by Lt. Gen. William Peers, commander of the first Field Force under which they will work, "You are needed here." (AP wirephoto)

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CIA Involvement

America's principal foreign intelligence corps, the Central Intelligence Agency, has been blamed for many things by many people over the years...

With this by way of introduction, Americans should be familiar with—but accept with tongue in cheek—the claims by former Bolivian minister of government, Antonio Arguedas...

WASHINGTON — Spiro T. Agnew is not long for anonymity. He is a Greek with a word for it, and he is scoring points with the square vote...

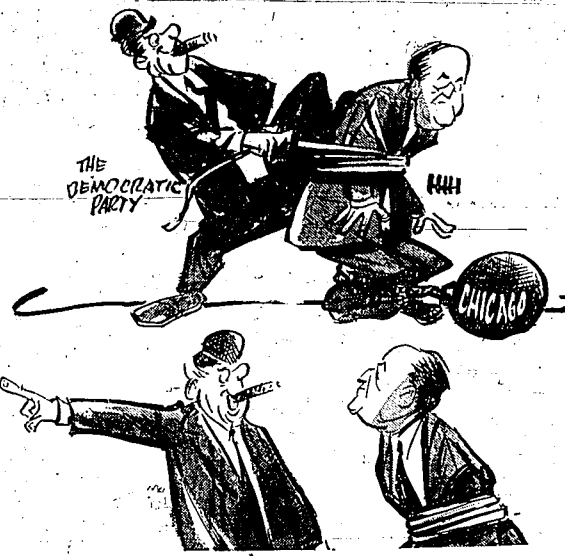
Every parent whose memory extends further than the Beatles' first movie must get a belly out of Agnew when he confesses that when he was a sprout he wanted to "do a lot of silly things, too...

It was, indeed, that simple in the old, square days. They were days when, if a kid didn't behave himself in college, his allowance was reduced or even cut off...

On his "campaign-speeches" so far, I don't suppose Spiro Agnew has met the qualifications for election as president of Harvard...

Agnew also has the guts to suggest that the Communists are not sitting this one out. He notes that Americans have a tendency "to play down to some extent the Communist influence because it was played up too highly in some of our past years..."

"Now Go Out An' Give 'Em Hell, Hubert!"



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Agnew's plain talk, as the Republican party's No. 2 spokesman, poses a problem for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. It is that the much-maligned, stampeding underdog with the "silent majority" next November and vote for the candidates who seem to be on his side...

Geography Abandoned

In a political year which already has achieved a record as one of the most bewildering in history, there is little reason to assume the surprises are all past.

Another precedent was broken at the Democratic meet. It was the first time in history an incumbent president not only didn't attend the convention of his party, but didn't send a message to his fellow partisans.

The Phantom Jets To Israel

WASHINGTON — One man alone, President Lyndon Johnson is blocking the sale of 50 A-4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel.

Since the six-day conflict in the spring of 1967, Israel has not received a single supersonic plane from any source.

President's stubborn refusal to yield on the A-4 issue is proving increasingly embarrassing to Vice President Humphrey and his campaign managers.

On Dry Mouth

Dear Dr. Molner: I suffer from dry mouth; at times I can hardly swallow. I have tried eliminating certain foods. Some of the foods I cannot tolerate at all are tomatoes, tomato juice, and nuts.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had trichinosis in the past for a year. The doctor has prescribed several medications. Every time I think it has cleared up, it comes back, usually after my period...

MR. SPECTATOR

Classified From The Front

Jack Ramsey, who hails from Filer and who, in college days — or at least during the summer — used to be a reporter for the Times-News, is now a Marine Corps officer and serving his country in Vietnam.

"Well, I'd better go. Will write again later." So Jack Ramsey, remembered by us as the kid reporter, is now a U.S. Marine officer and serving his country in Vietnam.

RAY CROMLEY

True Aims Of The Viet Foe

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Many of us one time or another like to fool ourselves with words. It's often a face-saving device which helps us give up or give in when we know we shouldn't.

It is understood that Khrushchev's men used to joke among themselves about the American characteristic. They would compete among themselves to see who could think up the best excuse for whatever the U.S. wanted to accomplish.

These Americans have argued that if President Johnson didn't immediately take advantage of these "hulls" to cancel all bombing in the north, the Communists would be invited to attack.

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# Harvest Of Nuts Reported

ALMO — Harvesting of pinon pine nuts is in full swing in the South Hills, James Gabettas, Bureau of Land Management assistant district manager, reports.

The majority of the nuts are being taken on BLM land southwest of Almo, the same area where the yearly Christmas trees are cut.

People are welcome to gather the pine cones for family purposes, but not for commercial use, Mr. Gabettas said. In gathering the cones, residents are urged to use a rake and possibly a ladder and canvas would be helpful.

Caution should be taken to avoid damage to trees such as breaking of limbs which ruins them for Christmas tree use. The nuts will be available for another two or three weeks. After this the cones open up and the nuts are "scattered to the winds," Mr. Gabettas said.

Mr. Gabettas reminds prospective cone gatherers to try to avoid getting on private land without permission of land owners. Although the fire hazard in this area is not termed high, care should be taken when using open cooking fires.

Since there are no trash receptacles or sanitation facilities in this area, residents are asked to haul their garbage out with them when they leave.

## 'Panther' Given Term In Prison

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Gene McKinney, who admitted he was with Huey Newton when a white policeman was slain, was sentenced to six months in jail for refusing to testify at Newton's trial.

McKinney, 26, testified he was a member of the Black Panthers, the militant Negro group founded by Newton. He admitted he was a passenger in the car Newton was driving last October when Officer John Frey stopped it. But he refused to answer questions about the shooting of Frey, pleading possible self-incrimination.



CIRCUS EMPLOYEES try to club a 500-pound African lioness as she attacked tamer John Carr, 28, of Hugo, Okla. Mr. Carr, who had worked the lion act for the Carson and Barnes Circus for two years, received a fractured neck and fractures in his face, and suffered neck and back lacerations. The accident took place in Fort Morgan, Colo., Tuesday. (AP wirephoto)

## YMCA's Fitness Testing Program Set Sept. 28

The YMCA will begin its fitness testing program on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Once every three months testing and re-testing will be conducted by Dutch Perigo, health club director of the Boise YMCA.

The tests will include a battery of tests to determine fitness levels including a heart-o-meter reading. Following the testing Mr. Perigo will review the test scores and explain the kinds of activity to be followed to improve the scores.

Men interested in the testing program should call the YMCA office, 733-4384, and a registration blank will be mailed.

## Enrollment Increases By 40 Per Cent At Magic Valley Christian College

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Albion — Magic Valley Christian College increased its enrollment by 40 per cent this year with a total fall registration of 114 students. Last fall's enrollment was 82.

Twenty-nine of the students are returning students from last year while 85 are attending MVCC for the first time. There are 38 sophomores and 76 freshmen. Most of the students came from the states of Idaho, California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Arizona, Utah, Ohio, Texas, Missouri and Florida.

Activities started as early as registration day including a demonstration of student talent

in an evening performance, class elections, and election banquet and formation of a bowling league.

Student leaders, elected last spring, are Dave Yirak, president, Baker, Ore.; Bob Bradley, vice president, Albion; Carol Miller, secretary, Boise; and Gail Martin, treasurer, Boise.

### AID BOOST TOLD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard J. Samuels, says the federal government has doubled financial aid to racial minority citizens trying to set up businesses in the three months he has headed the Small Business Administration.

### WRECK KILLS 14

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Fourteen persons were killed and 26 injured when a bus crashed over a bridge into a stream, police reported.

# News Of Record

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## MINIDOKA COUNTY

Police Blotter  
Steven Darley, 16, Rupert, was cited for illegal passing Sunday morning after his 1957 Ford and a 1967 Pontiac, driven by Denise Peterson, 17, also Rupert, collided at the intersection of F Street and South 3rd Street in Rupert.

The incident occurred when Miss Peterson was attempting to make a left turn while headed

north on F Street. Darley was headed north also and was in the process of passing Miss Peterson when they collided. Damage was estimated at \$650 for the Ford and \$150 to the Pontiac.

## LINCOLN COUNTY

Sheriff's Blotter  
About \$500 damage resulted to a 1968 Buick when it left the roadway southwest of Sho-

shone, ran into the borrow pit, hit an embankment, went back onto the road and back into the borrow pit again. Donald E. Peak, driver and owner, Shoshone, was cited for failure to observe the basic rule.

Probate Court  
Hearing on a petition to probate the estate of Frank Tony Hayes was set for 10 a.m. Sept. 23.



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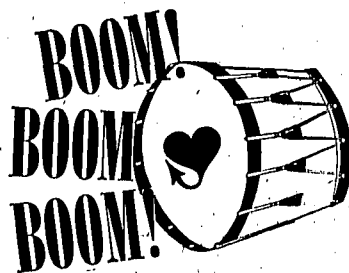
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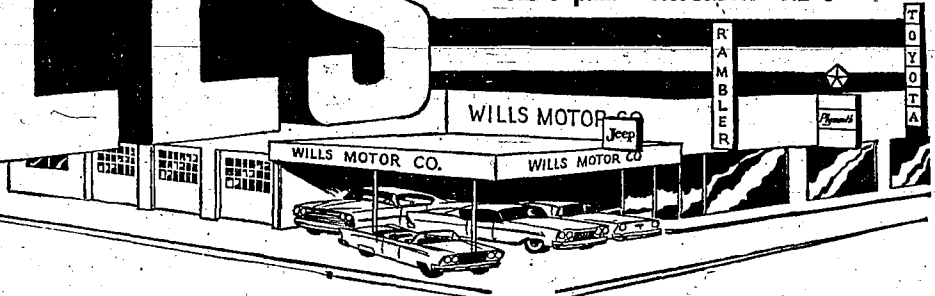


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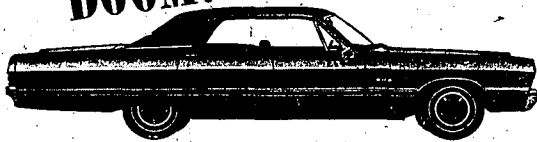
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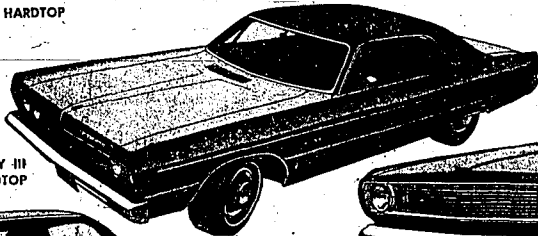


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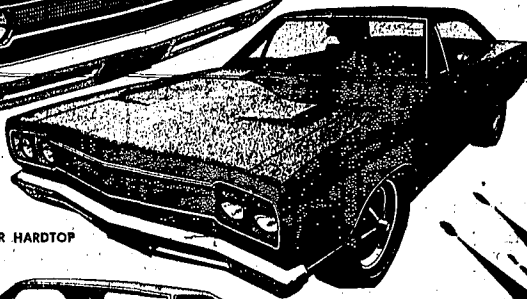
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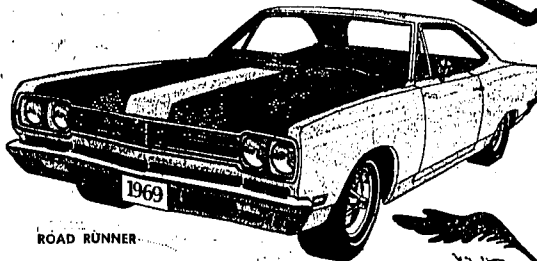
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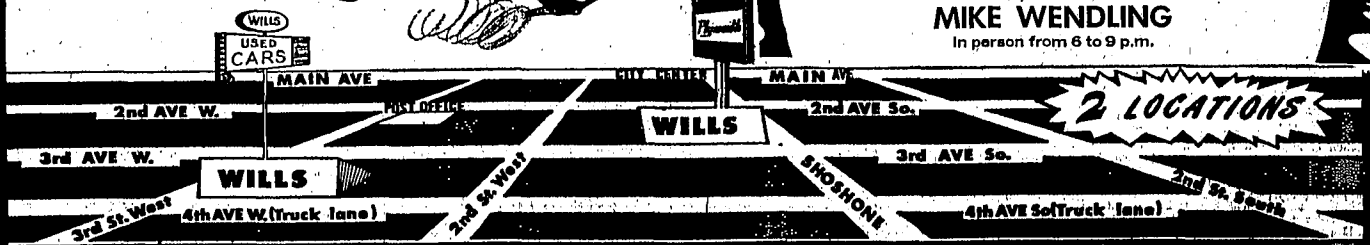


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### Annual Harvest Festival Set In November

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church made plans recently for the annual harvest festival to be held in the third week of November. Mrs. Melvin Eslinger is general chairman for the event which will feature biblically inspired items and a turkey dinner.

Mrs. Paul Moseley Jr., president, presided at the business meeting and announced that the rummage sale would not be held this fall as previously planned, but would be postponed until next year.

Mrs. Ron Bohannon, corresponding secretary, read a letter from Marshall and Anne Combs, living link missionaries assigned to Brazil, and an invitation for three members to attend a meeting with the Officers' Wives Club in Mountain Home Oct. 24.

All members are urged to attend the Sewing Day at 1 p.m. Thursday to finish sewing nylon hose for ruffs.

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Eslinger and Mrs. Ella Brose presented the devotional service, "Church Women's Responsibility to Youth."

Mrs. Robert Nelson, representing the League of Women Voters, discussed the amendments to the constitution which will appear on the ballot in November.

A playlet, "The Ills of Mrs. Average Member," was given by Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. Ralph Howard and Mrs. Maura Rags.

Mrs. Harold Carlson from Iowa was a special guest. Refreshments were served by Group No. 1, under the direction of Mrs. James Sharkey, leader.

The committee consisted of Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mrs. Gerald Turner, Mrs. Orval Guffey and Mrs. Lucile Hays.

Group No. 2 held a potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. John Parish. Mrs. Ed Skinner was in charge of the devotional service and Mrs. K. H. Carr presented the lesson.

HALLOWEEN IDEA  
Halloween idea: Make a sauce of Washington Golden Delicious apples, adding graded orange rind, a few drops of orange food color and chopped nuts after it is cooked. Pile in sherbet glasses and top with chocolate-sprinkled whipped cream.

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MAKING POSTERS announcing the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild's fashion show and dinner are Mrs. Gordon Edgar, chairman, and Mrs. Earl Nelsen, co-chairman. A change in format is featured this year with the group showing men's fashion, too. The event will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. At 8 p.m. the dinner and dance are scheduled with music by Artley Basslin. Fashions will be shown from the Park Co. and Roper Clothing Store. This is the only fund-raising project conducted by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild each year.

### Unit Convention Reports Given

WENDELL—A report of the department convention held in Boise was given by Mrs. Esther E. Weston for the opening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 41.

Mrs. Lillian Barton, president, read several articles from the national magazine and reported that the national convention in New Orleans was in progress.

Plans were re-completed and committees appointed for the South Central Retired Teachers Association to be served at the American Legion Hall.

The membership drive, under the direction of Mrs. Zollinger, will begin this month. The date for the Junior Auxiliary will be announced soon.

Mrs. Zollinger, Blanche Bigham and Mrs. Lillian Black were in charge of the social hour.

### Daughters of Utah Pioneers Host Six-County Convention

The Twin Falls County Company of officers of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers were hosts to a four-county convention held recently at the LDS Stakehouse.

Mrs. Kate B. Carter, Salt Lake City, of the National D.U.P. Organization, and Mrs. Rose Brown of the history department were special guests.

Prize music was played by Mrs. Pats Heacock with Mrs. Betty Birrell leading group singing. Pioneer songs. A special musical number was presented by the women of the Kimberly group, girls playing on home-made instruments, with Mrs. Mollie Baker as soloist.

Reports were given by county president Mrs. Lucile Jamison, Cassia Company, Mrs. Meta Locander, Minidoka, Mrs. Leola Goodman, Jerome, and Emma Lake pro tem for Mrs. Ella Crandall, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Brown gave talks on history gathering and publications. Mrs. Carter noted there are more than 40,000 registered members in the organization, with camps from New York to Hawaii, Alaska to Mexico.

Mrs. Carter is nationally known for historical writings. She has written for the D.U.P. since 1928. The first publications were type written and placed in libraries. To her goes the credit of gathering, organizing and climaxing the compiling of three sets of books telling the stories of western pioneers, taken from diaries, letters and stories as told by those pioneers and sent to Salt Lake City by the D.U.P.

The books cover a large field of historical information, most of which has not been published before. No. 10 of "Pioneer Heritage" is the 28th volume of these pioneer events.

"Heart Throbs of the West", contains 12 volumes; the second series, "Treasurers of Pioneer History", 6 volumes, and the third series, "Our Pioneer Heritage", 10 volumes to date, have all been presented to the Twin Falls Public Library.

The books are good sources of material for the student of western lore and authentic pioneer history of people gathered from many nations.

A luncheon was served at noon, followed by a session of questions and answers. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Brown presided at a six-county convention in Boise this past weekend.

FEW ROSES DEVELOPED  
Out of the more than 100 species of roses, less than 10 have been bred for garden use.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

### Miss Larribeau Is Engaged To Jerald Carney

Mr. and Mrs. John Larribeau announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathie Louise, to Jerald Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carney, all Twin Falls.

Miss Larribeau is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Mountain States Telephone Co.

A Nov. 2 wedding is planned.

### Three-Star Rating Given To Idaho Omega Chapter



CATHIE LARRIBEAU (Dudley photo)

Open House Set Sunday  
HOLLISTER—A. E. Kunkel, lifelong resident of the Salmon Tract, will be honored on his 90th birthday anniversary Sunday, at the Hollister Community Church.

BUHI—A three-star rating, the highest rating given to a local chapter, has been given to Idaho Omega Chapter No. 3422, Beta Sigma Phi, for the 1967-68 year, according to Mrs. Mike Felton, president.

The rating comes from the International Headquarters of Beta Sigma Phi in St. Louis, Mo., and is based on a "yardstick" with points given for social and cultural activities, set projects and membership strength. Additional merits are given for extra activities.

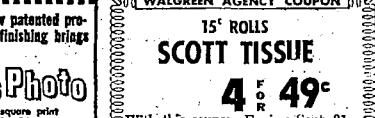
Open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends are invited to attend. He requests no gifts.

Plans were made to have a card party for the husbands and prospective pledges. The chapter decided not to donate money to the Light the Way fund.

The program, "Interpretation of Love," was given by Geraldine Beach. She also reported on birthdays and anniversaries. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John McCandless and Mrs. Darrell Burnett.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Burnett and all prospective pledges are invited.

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### Tami Thornton, Anderson Wed-n August Ceremony

Nuptial vows were exchanged Aug. 24 at the First Methodist Church by Tami Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thornton, Twin Falls, and Michael Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson, Mackay. Rev. J. J. Fleming, Wilder, performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of baskets of pink-tipped gladiolus and dahlias, arranged by Gayle Love, cousin of the bride. She also designed the attendants' flowers.

Traditional organ wedding music was played by Mrs. John Zei, Lincoln, Nebr., aunt of the bride. John Zei, Lincoln, was soloist.

White tapers were lighted by Sue Loughmiller and Scott Blei, Burley, cousin of the bride. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length sheath of bonded white crepe, fashioned with lace daisies at the neck, sleeves and hem. Lace daisies outlined the detachable train. The gown was designed and made by the bride and her mother. A cluster of orange blossoms helped flatter the veil of English silk illusion. She

### Mrs. Brent Mull Is Honored At Bridal Shower

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Brent Mull was honored at a bridal shower recently at the Hagerman Grange Hall.

Guests were registered by the bride's sister, Susan Turner. Gifts were carried by another sister of the bride, Shelley Turner, and the bride's cousin, Donita Clough, Twin Falls.

A program was presented, with Norma Howland presenting a vocal solo, accompanied by Kristi-Choules, who also played a piano solo.

Assisting the bride in opening her gifts were Naomi Brown and Karen Brown, Hagerman.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of yellow roses and white daisies. The flowers were arranged by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Otis Turner.

White tapers in double crystal holders decorated with yellow net ruching flanked the floral arrangement. Mint cups decorated with yellow net and filled with miniature doves and bells carried out the bride's colors of white and yellow.

Mrs. Gene Turner, mother of the bride, poured coffee and Mrs. Claude Mull, mother of the bridegroom, presided at the crystal punch service.

The newly married couple was married Aug. 24 at Elko, Nev.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mull, Hagerman.

The new Mrs. Mull is residing in Hagerman where she is completing her senior year at Hagerman High School. Mr. Mull is presently completing a government contract job in New Mexico.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Bill Howles, Mrs. D. H. Gold, Mrs. Jim Reed and Mrs. Farrell Jensen.

### Idaho Retired Teachers Have No-Host Meet

WENDELL — The fall no-host luncheon meeting of Idaho South Central Retired Teachers Association at the Wendell American Legion Hall was centered by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 41, with Mrs. Grant Zollinger as chairman.

Floral table arrangements were made by Mrs. Ellen J. Barton, Mrs. Grace Urban and Mrs. Thelma Webb.

Mrs. Fawn Nelson, Kimberly, association president, presided for the meeting. She introduced Olga Colburn, Hansen, a guest, and new members, Emma Wagner, Ruby Frieda Evans and Clea Ritchie, all Twin Falls.

Reports of the state meeting held in June at Coeur d'Alene were made by Bernice Babcock, Twin Falls.

Goals for the year were presented by the president and other orders of business discussed.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Susan Fattli, Wendell, and a piano duet by Mrs. Barton and Miss Fattli.

Bernice Babcock, Twin Falls, gave a travel talk concerning her world tour. Her talk was highlighted with pictures.

The next association meeting will be in March. The time and place will be announced.

### Fabric Care Is Discussed

FAIRFIELD — New fabrics and their care was discussed by Mary Lou Ruby, home demonstration agent, at the September meeting of the Coeur d'Alene Extension Homemakers Club. Mrs. Ruby had many samples of new fall fabrics and samples of patterns that would be suitable for their use. The cleaning and washing of the various fabrics was also explained.

Lucinda Osborne gave a demonstration of "Safety on the Fabric" as one of her 4-1 projects.

Mrs. Ruby told the group of the state convention to be held Oct. 14 through 17 at Coeur d'Alene. She announced there will be a sewing class on new fabrics Sept. 25 at Shoshone.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Lee Daniel.

### Bazaar Shower Scheduled By Relief Society

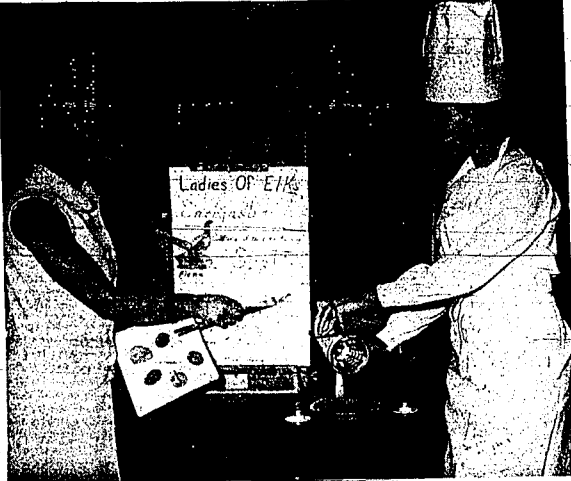
SHOSHONE — The fall social for the local LDS Relief Society will be held in conjunction with a bazaar shower on the second Tuesday of October, according to Mrs. Virginia Larsen, president.

Mrs. Larsen explains that the spiritual living lesson will be presented on the first Tuesday in October, on schedule, as will the social relations and cultural refinement lessons on the third and fourth Tuesdays. The extra Tuesday, a fifth Tuesday in October, will be used as a special meeting to work on bazaar items.

The fall social-bazaar shower event will begin at 10 a.m. and the noon luncheon will be served by officers of Relief Society. Members are asked to bring any item that might go well for sale at the December "old-fashioned" store sale.

Especially solicited will be homemade and handmade items by members, such as a favorite jar of pickles or jelly or fruit, as well as the usual handwork items.

**COLORFUL APPLE SALAD**  
Alternate unpeeled slices of Washington Red and Golden Delicious apples on salad greens, center with a ball of cream cheese surrounded with seedless grapes. Serve with tinned mayonnaise or salad dressing.



A SMORGASBORD scheduled by the Ladies of Elks from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the cafeteria in the Elks building is announced by Mrs. Stan Detweiler, left, and Mrs. Jack Bolgard, co-chairmen, as final plans are being made and posters distributed. All food for the smorgasbord is prepared by the Ladies of Elks. Games will be played after the smorgasbord along with a free dance. Mrs. Ruth Almsworth is general chairman of the event. A homemade candy and cookies booth will be featured. The menu will include swiss steak, baked ham, spaghetti, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, a variety of salads, coffee and milk and pies and brownies. The public is invited.

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Dry onions thoroughly, slice one-fourth-inch thick. Using tongs, dip onion rings into batter, letting excess drip off. Lower into hot oil, 375 degrees. Fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

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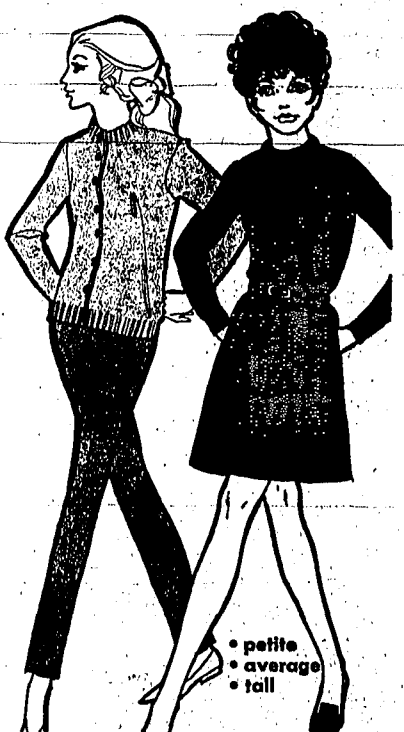
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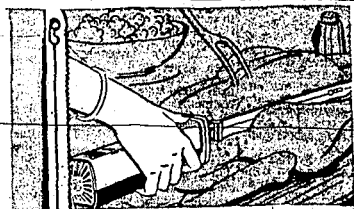
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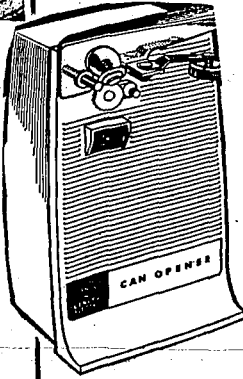


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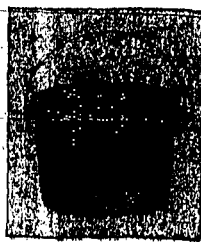
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# Humphrey Attacks Nixon On Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, in a major escalation of his attacks on Richard M. Nixon, says the Republican presidential candidate is farther to the hawk side on the Vietnam war than anyone in the current administration.

“The vice president—putting back label on Nixon Tuesday during a stopover in Rochester, N.Y., before returning to Washington from a one-day trip to the Empire State.”

# Louisiana Depicts Rooster For Demos

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — It's the year of the rooster for Hubert H. Humphrey in Louisiana and the sign of the bird could mean thousands of votes for him to crow about.

The rooster is the traditional symbol of the Democratic party in Louisiana. George Wallace supporters on the state party central committee had wanted to bestow it on their favorite, leaving Humphrey sitting on the sidelines.

A tempest in the barnyard started when the state committee voted that the national emblem of the Democratic party would appear on Humphrey's ballot line. Wallace boosters chose to interpret this to mean the rooster.

# Court Forbids Sale of Photos

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California legislature has completed passage of legislation sought by Kennedy family friends who feared photos taken during the autopsy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy might wind up in newspapers and magazines.

Without the law, anyone could obtain copies—by paying a nominal fee—of the photographs after they are introduced at the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Kennedy in Los Angeles June 5.

Three hundred photos were taken during the post-mortem conducted to determine cause of death.

**MEN MEET** — The Methodist Men's Club met at the church for its monthly dinner meeting. Ted Siger conducted the business meeting. The Sarah Angie Circle served the meal.



DISCUSSING THE ACTIVITIES of the education committee of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce is Camden Meyer, Rupert, chairman of that group. At left is Forest Blake, Heyburn, vice chairman, who presided over the meeting, and at right is Gov. Don Samuelson, who also spoke at the session. The meeting was held Tuesday noon at the Holiday Inn.

# U. S. Seeks Deportation Of Citizen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A 24-year-old native of North Carolina, may become a modern man without a country if U.S. immigration officials have their way.

The government is asking that Thomas Glenn Jolley, indisputably born in Greensboro, N.C., and now living in Atlanta, be deported to another country as an alien.

A federal hearing Tuesday brought no immediate decision as Jolley's attorney was given 30 days in which to file a final defense brief.

The government contends that Jolley went to Canada and voluntarily gave up his citizenship in 1967 to escape the draft. It is therefore illegal, the government argues, for Jolley to re-enter this country sometime in 1967, and since he is no longer a U.S. citizen, he should be deported as an alien.

But if he should be deported, where would he be sent? Even the government attorney asking for the deportation, Joseph Monsanto of the U.S. Immigration Service, has no specific answer.

# Man Receives Heart, Kidney

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Truck driver John W. Lanning, who faced death with end-stage heart and kidney disease, was reported doing well Tuesday with a healthy heart and a healthy kidney he received in a dual transplant operation here Sunday.

The dual transplant, the first known case where heart and kidney were implanted into the same patient, was performed by the team which pioneered liver and kidney transplants at the Denver Veterans Administration Hospital and the University of Colorado Medical Center.

# Stinky Showdown Results In Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Patrolman Robert Rutewick, armed with chemical M-68, confronted a skunk armed with his own spray device.

Rutewick, answering a call to get the skunk out of the garage, fired the M-68. The skunk did his thing.

Fuming in more ways than one, Rutewick drew his service revolver and put the skunk out of business.

# Gov. Samuelson Speaks At Area Chamber Confab

The Governor was the special guest at the chamber meeting which was attended by approximately 50 members from throughout the valley. Forest Blake, Heyburn, vice chairman, presided over the meeting in the absence of Hugh Coates, Rupert, president.

Following the luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, served as moderator for a panel discussion.

# Symbolic Rites To 'Unite' Pair Killed In Wreck

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A rabbi says he will perform a symbolic wedding ceremony Wednesday for a young couple who were killed in an automobile accident.

Robert Kames, 21, of Catskill, and Martha Evelyn, 21, of the Bronx, had planned to be married in January. They died Sunday in an accident in New Mexico.

Rabbi Howard Joseph said the orthodox wedding ceremony will declare the couple united by the coincidence of their tragedy.

# News Of Record

**JEROME COUNTY** — Sheriff's Blotter — Sunday afternoon a 1968 Buick driven by Justino Messersmith struck a calf two and one-half miles north of Jerome when it jumped out of the borrow pit. There were no injuries. The calf belonged to Richard Scheer.

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# Hippie Colony Clobbered

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — The financial angel of a 45-member hippie colony seems to have been a court temporarily impounded what's left of his \$500,000.

“I will provide,” said Donald B. McCoy, 37, who quit a real estate investment career with the announcement that “I finally realized that you are unhappy, you are a failure, no matter how much money you have.”

The colony is on a 60-acre estate that McCoy leased for \$1,000 a month in this suburban area about 25 miles from San Francisco.

# Mini-Cassia Concert Plan Drive To End

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Community Concert membership drive will close at 5 p.m. Friday, states Robert Hamblin, president of the association.

Association officials are now accepting renewal memberships and enrolling new members for a series of concerts to be held at the Burley High School Auditorium this season.

Everyone in the Burley, Rupert and surrounding areas is invited to join the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association, states Mrs. Con Annett, membership chairman.

The larger the membership the more concerts are available. Artists and concerts are selected immediately after the campaign.

# Gov. Samuelson To Meet Admiral

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson was to meet today with Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of the 13th Naval Dist.

Johnson's command includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

He became 13th dist. commander about two months ago, according to a Naval spokesman, and is to go to Montana for a meeting with Gov. Tim Babcock Thursday.

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**BLOOD REPLACED** — WENDELL — Blood replacements were made for C. H. Brewick, Glen Parsons, Dorothy Rue Spencer, Mrs. Court West, Mrs. Rose Maurer, Lyle Lower, Raucal Archibald, and Donald McCloud, at the recent drawing, for the Wendell Blood Bank visit.

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# Dizzy Chickens Test Space Woes

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CHECKING A ROOSTER used in space research is Dr. Arthur H. Smith of the University of California, Davis campus. The rooster is one of a flock of chickens used to test physical problems of space flight by being whirled in a large centrifuge. (AP wirephoto)

# Nixon Prepares For Presidency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Nixon already has men at work overhauling the federal budget and is sending a personal emissary abroad, preparing in midcampaign for a Republican White House.

But even as he took those steps, in anticipation of a Nov. 5 election victory, the Republican presidential nominee said the public opinion polls that show him running ahead are not going to lull the GOP into overconfidence.

"The pollsters have been wrong all year long," Nixon said. "And so consequently, even though the polls show me ahead all that I did when I heard the news about the Gallup Poll was to give orders to pour on the coal."

Nixon bid for votes in populous California Tuesday night with a statewide television show, one in a series of live television interview programs in the major states.

He accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his Democratic rival, of wavering on issues. "Before we can have a debate between Nixon and Hum-

phrey, Humphrey's got to settle his debate with himself," Nixon said.

Today, Nixon plans a stop in Fresno and another in Salt Lake City before heading eastward toward Thursday night fund-raising dinner his organization hopes will raise \$3 million for his campaign.

At a news conference in Anaheim, Nixon, said that his oft-repeated call for steps to balance the federal budget will require a complete reappraisal of Washington spending.

"That reappraisal, incidentally, is going on right now," he said. "Having in mind the fact that I will have the responsibility to look at these budget problems right after the election..."

Nixon said the budget balance he seeks will require a reappraisal of U.S. commitments abroad in all areas, including the military.

Nixon's campaign ambassador overseas is William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania. That assignment, which began today and will end Oct. 9, produced speculation that the Pennsylvanian might be considered to become secretary of state if Nixon wins the election.

Scranton is to visit London, Paris, Bonn and Brussels. Nixon said he asked Scranton to find out what European leaders want done to rebuild the Western alliance, and how they view direct negotiation between leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Nixon said he didn't assign Scranton to check European viewpoints on the Vietnam war. "I would not ask Gov. Scranton directly or indirectly to make any statement to a European leader that could be misinterpreted and get back to the negotiators in Paris and weaken the hands of our negotiating team," Nixon said.

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## Exams Passed

BOISE — Four Magic Valley persons are among the 46 who passed the Idaho State Bar Association examination, according to Frank R. Elam, association secretary.

They include Gleason D. Anderson, Twin Falls; Stratton P. Leggs, Ketchum; George C. Detweiler, Twin Falls, and Edward H. Brune, Hazelton.

## Householder Mulls Address

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Howard L. Leichter thinks he lives at 39 Neilsendale Ave. in Foster Township.

The Post Office says he lives at 39 Neilsen Road. But the street sign in front of his house says Phillips Road.

"I don't have trouble finding the house. I would just like to find out where I live," he told the township supervisors.

The township officials promised to pass an ordinance to straighten out his address.

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# Sheppard Sued For \$1 Million

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Samuel H. Sheppard and the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital have been named in two wrongful death suits totaling over \$1 million. The suits were filed within 10 days of each other.

Martin L. Duffy filed suit in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court Tuesday for \$885,000, claiming negligence in the death of his wife, Mary, last May 16. Duffy is fire chief in nearby Liberty Township.

Duffy contends Sheppard failed to perform proper post-operative care for his wife, who died 16 hours after the operation. He said the hospital was negligent in selecting Sheppard for its staff since he had not practiced in 10 years.

On Sept. 7, Mrs. Marcia Lopez filed a \$530,000 suit against Sheppard and the hospital. She said her husband, Samuel, died following a spinal operation performed by Sheppard on Aug. 7.

Sheppard, who spent nearly 10 years in the Ohio Penitentiary, joined the hospital staff this summer. He was convicted in 1954 of the bludgeon death of his first wife, Marilyn, in their suburban Cleveland home.

A federal court ruled that Sheppard did not get a fair trial. He was acquitted in a second trial.



A PEASANT WOMAN and her daughter comfort a dying old man as Marines fight retreat Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam. This picture was taken in the village of Thoi Hong, a northwestern suburb of Tay Ninh. The girl is holding her hands over her ears in an attempt to silence the thunderous M-16 fire in the arm, chest and stomach. Marines bandaged him, but he died later. (AP wirephoto)

# Farmer Fete Discussed At Wendell Meet

WENDELL — The annual Farmers night was discussed at the recent meeting of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

J. H. Freeman, president, appointed Mark Koll, Charles Veon, M. M. Beck and A. J. (Bud) Thomason to make the plans. All the Chamber members were invited to meet with the committee and give suggestions.

It was reported that E. A. Taylor had purchased the material needed for the Christmas lighting project. The work will be started within the next two weeks.

A letter was read from Bill Bunn, Gooding County Sheriff, that in the future it will be impossible for the sheriff's office to contact for collection anyone who writes a check with insufficient funds or no account. If a check of this type is received the merchant should contact the person himself or to contact an attorney or collection agency.

Charles Freeman, American Legion Commander, announced that a few Legion calendars are available. The breakfast meeting was held at Art's Motor Inn.

DIRECTOR CHOSEN  
POCATELLO (AP) — The director of the new Bannock County Community Center is Lawrence P. Crnkovich, a Pocatello businessman for 15 years, it was announced Tuesday.

# 'At First I Cried . . . Captive's Wife Waits . . . And Waits

By TOM TIEDE  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (NEA) — Mrs. Genevieve Sterling brushes her hair back over her shoulder and looks around the bare floor of her living room.

"Sorry for the mess," she says quietly.

The television is going and Clark Gable is making love to a blonde. Mrs. Sterling reaches over to turn it off. There are no knobs on the set and she manipulates a piece of exposed metal. Click. Silence.

"It's on all the time," Mrs. Sterling apologizes. "I really don't watch it much, but I like it on. It's some kind of company, I suppose."

In the corner of the room, Billy Sterling, age 4, jumps up and down on an oversized rocking horse. Billy is blond like his mother. He's husky. He's enthusiastic. He shouts loudly and his leg kicks against a thin wall.

"Stop that, Billy," the mother commands.

"I'm in the Navy," the boy retorts.

"Shhhhh."

Mrs. Sterling sits on a dark chair. She lights a cigarette. She says she has heard from her husband, Charles Sterling, just once in the past eight months. It was early this year, right after the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo was captured by North Korea. Sterling was a communications technician aboard. A few weeks following the hijacking, Mrs. Sterling received one letter.

"It was a funny letter," she says, voice trailing off. "It was stiff and formal. There were a lot of expressions used that my husband had never used before. He might have been told to write it."

Since then, no word at all. "I'm sure he's all right," she says. She tugs absently at the hem of her skirt. She's a thin woman, 29 years of age. Her husband is 34. "The Navy says they believe the whole crew is all right."

"Cool Aid?" Billy asks.

"Not now," Mrs. Sterling says. She stomps his foot. Browns. Asks again: Then, his mind drawn to an unseen idea, he smiles and runs out of the room.

Mrs. Sterling says that Billy is much like his father, except for temperament. Where the youngster is noisy and rambunctious, the father is quiet; not introverted, she says, but not a fly-off either.

She examines her cigarette closely. "I expect he's probably looking at the North Koreans

and saying, 'They must be crazy or something.'"

She says nothing more about the Koreans. She explains the Navy has advised all the families of Pueblo crewmen to say nothing about the captors.

A drag on her cigarette. Slow exhale. Again, her hand to her hair.

"I think the Navy knows they're doing everything they can. They've been good to me. I kept me informed and offered to help out if I ever need it."

A half-smile fades quickly.

"They've even explained the best way to write letters. One or two pages long are the best. And be optimistic. I write my husband twice a week, addressed to a place in North Korea. I mail them just regular."

Then a shake of the head.

"Sometimes it gets the best of me. At first I cried, then I tried to get used to it. But now, six months, seven months, eight

months and I don't know how much longer. I wait and wait and I suppose it gets to me now and then.

"I've lost interest in most everything. I've stopped making plans. Nothing is the same. I've gotten very moody and I feel this way and that way. I take Billy and we go for very long drives, just to get out of the house."

"Oh, sometimes I don't know who is wrong or right. Sometimes I feel we should do anything to get them all out of there. I just want my husband back, that's all."

Across the room, on a table, there is a small citizens' band radio. A friend supplied it to keep Mrs. Sterling occupied. She uses it during the day when other women are making calls. She reaches up to 150 miles; they talk about politics, movies, anything but the Pueblo.

On top of the television set there is a Chinese wood carving. Charles Sterling sent it home

# Irishman To Challenge Evans

SEATTLE (AP) — John James O'Connell, the blue-eyed Irishman who has been Washington's attorney general for 12 years, embarked Wednesday on the last leg of his uphill race to unseat first-term Gov. Dan Evans.

# Wallace Gets On Ballot In Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace apparently has received double assurance of being on Washington ballots in November, his 50th state entry.

The former Alabama governor was nominated by State American and Conservative party conventions here Tuesday, sideights to the day's state primary. Both conventions also nominated S. Marvin Griffin, former Georgia governor, as his vice presidential running mate.

American party convention organizers said 364 signatures were gathered for Wallace's candidacy. The Conservative party obtained 334 signatures for its slate.

State law allows a candidate to be placed on the general election ballot if he obtains the signatures of 100 persons not voting in the primary.

Despite the support from two parties, Wallace will not appear on the ballot.

Secretary of State Lud Kramer, who still must verify the signed support from all such minority conventions, said this week state law does not allow a candidate double entry on the ballot. The candidate must choose one standard to run on, Kramer said.

same kind of campaign we've been running for the past year," O'Connell said after his primary shake-up Tuesday over State Sen. Martin J. Durkan. "I plan to shake a lot of hands."

Durkan said he would support the party's ticket but would continue his opposition to new taxes. O'Connell favors a graduated net income tax.

Evans swamped his four relatively little-known opponents in the primary but failed to match the combined Durkan-O'Connell vote.

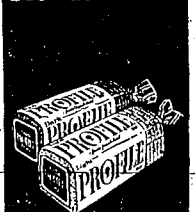
The 42-year-old governor said he was "gratified to be able to run on the same team" with Pasco city councilman Art Fletcher, the rangy Negro ex-football player who snaggled the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor. Fletcher, a slyly bowled over Seattle speedboat driver Bill Muncy.

Fletcher, the first black candidate ever nominated for a statewide office by a major party in Washington, said, "we have functioned inside the Democratic party fairly well and now we are showing we can in the Republican party."

Cherberg, former University of Washington football coach who has been lieutenant governor since 1956, easily won the

Democratic race. His opposition was Kelly McKennon of Snohomish, a graduate student in mathematics who said he didn't want to win, and Charles Lindberg, an Olympia brewery employee who wanted to but lacked the political muscle.

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# Inquiry Into TV Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government inquiry into complaints over television coverage of the Democratic convention's protest disorders could lead to a confrontation with the networks, but that isn't considered likely. The Federal Communications Commission has authority to refuse to renew any of the "broadcast network" licenses if it concluded coverage was biased. But the FCC's authority to enforce its "fairness doctrine" is untested, and it is believed more likely to either consider the matter and take no action, caution the networks against appearing to be biased or at worst publicly rebuke them. Last Friday the commission gave the networks 20 days to respond to what it said were "blatantly" biased coverage. The networks' complaints failed to present the views of Chicago officials and sided with demonstrators' charges of police brutality. The complainants also deplored what they termed "bias" in reports of opinions opposing government policies and the war in Vietnam, the FCC said. The commission told the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co., they could examine the "volume of material" received about their presentations of what went on in Chicago. The commission originally said it would attempt to analyze the complaints, but later an FCC aide said most of the criticism came from individuals outside the Chicago area. The commission has the option to make its own investigation and evaluation or order a public hearing which would require those complaining or their representatives to appear. The FCC has clear authority in the regulations to require operations of radio and television stations, to determine the responsibility of owners and to insure operations do not interfere with other stations by crowding them out by excess power. But the issue raised by the Chicago disorder coverage complaints focuses on the still controversial matter of the "fairness doctrine," the umbrella under which the commission regulates how and in what manner networks and stations present their programs. The "fairness doctrine" was first developed in the commission's report on radio editorializing in 1949. Later it was incorporated with the act of Congress that required provision for equal time for politicians engaged in election campaigns. As it now stands, the only action the commission can take against noncompliance with its fairness doctrine is to reject the renewal of the license of a radio or TV station, or the network which owns or controls that station.



DAVID CHADWICK and BRENT GINES received their Eagle Scout awards in a court of honor held at the LDS church in Hollister Friday night. Chadwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chadwick and Gines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gines. Leo Carpeau made the presentation and afterward showed a movie of the White Water trip.

# Court Slaps Four For Ray Publicity

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two newspapers, a lawyer and a private detective have been ordered to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for violating a ban on out-of-court news statements in the case of James Earl Ray. Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle, who is scheduled to hear Ray's trial on charges of killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., issued the show cause orders Tuesday. Battle ordered the four men, including Ray's chief defense counsel, Arthur J. Hanes Sr., of Birmingham, Ala., to appear before him Sept. 27. In addition to Hanes, a former Birmingham mayor, these cited were Renfro T. Hays, a private detective working for Hanes, and Charles Edmondson of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and Roy Hamilton of the Memphis Press-Scimitar. Battle took action after receiving a "petition for contempt" by a committee of seven attorneys he named to monitor what is being reported about the Ray case. Attached to the petition were stories published last week in which the two reporters quoted Hanes and Hays about various aspects of the Ray defense. Ray is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 12.

**Wendell TARS Elect Officers**  
WENDELL — The TARS (Teen Age Republicans) met with their chairman, Sally Maltz and Mrs. Jane Petersen, sponsor, Monday evening at the Civic club rooms for an organizational meeting. The group is sponsored by the central committee. Don Bunn was elected as vice chairman and Jeri Eaton secretary. Plans were made to a s s i s t with the serving of the H a n e s fund raising dinner at Gooding Saturday evening. Table decorations were made for the dinner. The group will meet a g a i n Sept. 30 at which time the teenagers of Gooding and Hagerman will meet with the group.

**NFO Meet Set**  
WENDELL — Bean and grain contracts will be presented at a meeting of the NFO at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell City Hall. Convention information will be given.

**CANDIDATE TALKS**  
WENDELL — Mrs. Jane Petersen, Wendell, Republican candidate for State Representative for district 22A (Gooding and Camas counties), spoke at the meeting of the Young Republican Club at Fairfield. For a New Chevy used or one of our many fine used cars SEE AL JENKINS 313 Main Av. W. Gooding Chevrolet

# Fund Cut Hits Jobs In Utah

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Laurence J. Burton said Tuesday the Pentagon is eliminating 400 civilian jobs at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. Burton, R-Utah, said he's asked the Air Force to reconsider. "Officials at the Pentagon told me that in the past 15 months most all Air Force installations had suffered reductions due to an overall Air Force budgetary restriction," Burton said in a statement. Burton said Air Force officials have promised that none of the 400 employees will be separated until June 30. "The Pentagon has promised me that every effort will be made to find jobs for affected employees," Burton said. "Still, the loss of 400 jobs will not only be a hardship on Utah's economy, but it will be an even bigger hardship on the families of those 400." Burton said 9,000 personnel have been added to the workforce at the Hill Air Material Area since the beginning of the Southeast Asian buildup in 1965.

**Hansen To Talk At Gooding Rally**  
WENDELL — George Hansen, GOP candidate for the United States Senate, will be featured speaker at the Hansen Rally dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding, IDOOF Hall. The TARS Hanesettes will assist with the serving. Tickets for the dinner are available from the precinct committee or may be purchased at the door. The public is invited.

**MOVE TO ELBA**  
ELBA — Mr. and Mrs. James Lisonee and small son, Provo, Utah, have moved to Elba where they will make their home. Mr. Lisonee is the Seminary teacher at the Rafi River High School in Malta.

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**BSC Grows**  
BOISE (AP) — Boise State College reported Tuesday that, for the third year in a row, it has the largest first-year class in Idaho, at 2,103 freshmen. Boise State Admissions Director Samuel R. Reiter said Tuesday that BSC's total fall semester enrollment was 5,432, up 8.3 per cent from a year earlier. The college becomes a state institution Jan. 1, but until then tuition is charged only to the upper division students. All other students fees will be charged, which is the procedure at other state institutions now.

# 'Psychedelic' Class Intrigues Students

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse Short says her students are intrigued by her home economics classes at Syracuse University. "Small wonder." Tuesday, for example, Mrs. Short, her blonde hair trailing below her shoulders, false gold eyebrows glittering in the sunlight, wearing sandals, light blue slacks, a silver Nehru jacket and love beads, roared into a classroom on a motorcycle. The 50 wide-eyed students were entranced as the mother of three zipped down the sloping stairway leading to the lecture in the school of journalism's electronic classroom, where her class was held. After she distributed bubble gum to her class, psychedelic style films were projected simultaneously on three walls in the room, 11 projectors beamed slides to the ceiling, and two overhead projectors bathed the room in brilliant color patterns. "This is a required course," she told a reporter, "so I have

**Boise Named Head Of Panel**  
BOISE (AP) — Appointment of Tom N. Jones of Boise as executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped was announced today. Jones is state youth services supervisor in the state Department of Employment. He also heads the agency's handicapped and older workers program. As executive secretary of the committee he succeeds Robert Zimmerman of Boise, who is leaving the Department of Employment to become civilian personnel officer in the Idaho Military Department.

**British Say Russ 'Spy' Moon**  
MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet government spokesman today denied a British report that a Soviet space probe has passed near the moon and is believed on its way back to earth. The spokesman said the report from Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory, was "a canard—the entire report does not correspond to reality." Lovell said the spacecraft did not go around the moon, but passed to one side of it, and then the signal strength increased many times as it turned toward earth. He predicted that the Russians would try to recover it on Friday, which would be another space first for the Russians and an important step toward landing a man on the moon. "Once they have achieved this," said the Briton, "we can anticipate that they will put a man in one, send it near the moon, then bring it back without landing on the moon." This may be tried within

months, Lovell said, although the Russians may want to try more exercises on the critical maneuver of hitting just the right angle needed for re-entry of a moon craft. Lovell said he believed Zond 5 was itself large enough to carry a man to the moon and back. The first Zond spacecraft took pictures of the back side of the moon three years ago, and other Zond craft since have failed in attempts to reach Venus and Mars. Three U.S. astronauts are scheduled to take an Apollo spacecraft into prolonged earth orbit Oct. 11 to qualify it for later moon missions. If their planned 11-day mission is successful, it will clear the way for a second manned mission scheduled in mid-December which may carry an Apollo crew around the moon.

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**RESERVISTS HELD HONOLULU (AP) —** The Army agreed Monday not to ship out 257 mainland reservists until a federal court rules on their claim they were called to duty illegally last May and are being kept at Schofield Barracks against their will.

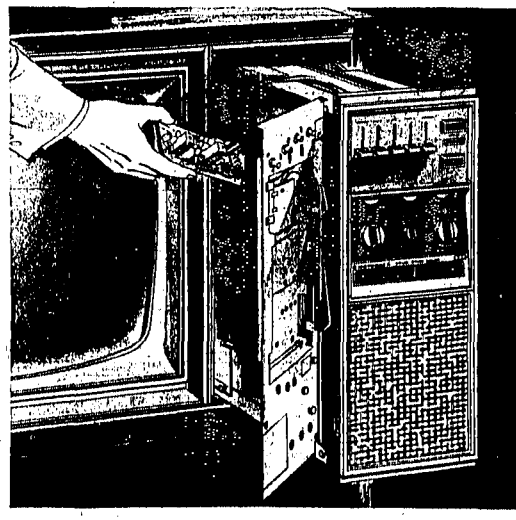
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# Psychiatrist Joins Forces Opposing Dam

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two biologists and a psychiatrist spoke Tuesday against the proposed High Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake River. The testimony was heard at a Federal Power Commission hearing in Portland. The Sierra Club's first witness, Dr. Donald McKinley of Portland, a psychiatrist and chairman of the Pacific Northwest chapter of the club, said the natural and primitive wilderness area of the Snake River canyon is essential to peace of mind. He said man should not be denied an emotional experience comparable in impact to a religious experience. William Pitney, a water resource analyst for the Oregon Game Commission, said any additional dams on the river would hurt the salmon and steelhead sports fishing. He said construction of the High Mountain Sheep Dam would leave only 13 miles of angling in Oregon—from the dam downstream to the Washington state line. Monte R. Richards, a fisheries biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said the dam would be a major threat to remaining fish runs. He said the construction of any project on the river "would do significant and irreparable damage to the fish and wildlife resources and future recreational potential of Idaho." The Pacific Northwest Power Council and Washington Public Power System seek a license from the commission for building a \$200 million dam at the High Mountain Sheep site.

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**MANEUVERS PLANNED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said Tuesday that some 20,000 to 40,000 American troops will participate in allied military maneuvers in Europe early next year, with some of them being sent from this country. **ANCIENT SKIS FOUND**  
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# Undeniable Capability Of Abe Fortas Survives All Controversy

By NOEL GROVE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is typical of the political systems of nations that while some men bask in the sunlight of power others dwell in the shadows. Of shadows and substance is the man President Johnson nominated to head the United States Supreme Court. At 58, Justice Abe Fortas has been a prominent name in Washington political life for the better part of 30 years but hardly a byword in American households until a long-time "friend plucked him from the shadows and made him his own man."

But even those who participated in recent hearings on the Fortas nomination in which charges of cronyism were prevalent, none has ever attacked his capabilities. If there was ever coattail riding in the Fortas-Johnson relationship, one would be hard put to tell who owed whom the most. Johnson came to Washington in 1951. Fortas first began commuting here in 1953 for various government assignments while an assistant law professor at Yale. He moved here in 1957.

But Fortas' star rose first. After noting his services in various governmental capacities, President Roosevelt appointed him undersecretary of the interior in 1942. Fortas was 32.

The Johnson-Fortas friendship began in 1938 when Johnson's 87 vote primary victory for the U.S. Senate was challenged and a federal judge ordered his name stricken from the ballot in Texas. Fortas intervened by persuading Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black (the whole court was on vacation) to reverse the order on the argument that was an improper intrusion into state political affairs.

Fortas left government work in 1946, forming a partnership with Thurman Arnold and Paul Porter in what became one of Washington's best-known and most lucrative law firms. The bulk of their work was in representing large corporations but Fortas also gained wide renown for representing, often without fee, cases in which the civil liberties were threatened.

Communist-hunting congressmen called him soft on Reds in the 1950s when he became a frequent legal counselor to government employees and others whose loyalty was probed. Fortas never challenged the basic right of congressional committees to look for subversive activity. His criticism was that in doing so they often operated "outside the law."

He also won a reputation as a leading advocate on the rights of the criminally accused. Some feel he is the one responsible for the current "revolution" in dealing with the accused in criminal courts by winning decisions in the Durham case which redefined insanity in courtroom use and by arguing before the court the Gideon case which required all states to provide free legal counsel to the poor.

When the Gideon decision was expanded to the famous Mirandas case, limiting police questioning of suspects, Fortas was a member of the Supreme Court and cast his vote with the majority.

"The state's pursuit is justice, not a victim," he has said. To those who argue that admitted criminals are sometimes set free on technicalities, he answers that this is a nation of

law, not men, and once the strictest adherence to laws breaks down the entire system of constitutional government goes with it.

The cool, concentrated manner has created some impressions of brusqueness, abrasiveness and insensitivity among some of Fortas' critics. Fortas' friends scoff at the icy, passionless portraits. "The appearance they insist, is one of a man completely in control of himself, an absolute master of his emotions."

"He's a musician, a man who orchestrates all of his life," said one of his closest friends. "How could he be insensitive and have those characteristics?"

Artistic in appearance, Fortas and his wife, Carol, are part of Georgetown society, members of the summer home and winter ski trip set. There are no children. But he is no Kennedy or Rockefeller in family wealth.

Fifth child of an immigrant cabinet maker, he was born in Memphis, Tenn., June 19, 1910, where he attended high school and college (Southwestern) before going to law school at Yale. The family's means were modest and young Abe worked in a shoe store and played violin in a local dance band to help make ends meet.

"Music is still a main interest outside law, although he continually downgrades his own skill. An oft-repeated phrase by him is: 'Two things have often been exaggerated: the intimacy of my relationship with the President and my proficiency with violin.'"

A climax in the testimony came when Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) leaned forward and shouted: "Mallory, Mallory! I want that word to ring in your ears. A man who raped a woman, admitted his guilt, and the Supreme Court turned him loose on a technically, can-

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# Magic Valley Obituaries

### Dale Barnes

Buhl—Dale A. Barnes, 50, former Buhl resident, died last Wednesday in Seattle, Wash., of an apparent heart attack. He was born Feb. 18, 1918, in Eden. He served in the Merchant Marines during World War II. Mr. Barnes owned and operated the Buhl Motel for several years, moving to Seattle several months ago. He is survived by his father, B. O. Barnes, Long Beach, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Hazelton; Mrs. J. H. Martin, Jerome; Mrs. Arnold Phillips, Cobalt, Idaho, and Mrs. Frank Kelley, Blackfoot, and one brother, Larry Barnes, Boise. Christian Science graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Filippi Cemetery under the direction of the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home, Buhl.

# News Of Servicemen

Classes began last month at the Army Command and General Staff College. Army Lt. Col. Del Reed Bergeson is attending the 38-week course. The colonel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bergeson, 1000 S. 1st Ave., Burley, is one of 344 U.S. and allied officers selected to attend. Those selected for the senior military school are major and lieutenant colonels or their equivalent. Of the total, 1,248 are U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force officers, and 98 are officers representing 51 allied nations. Purpose of the course is to prepare the students for duty as commanders and principal general staff officers at division or higher command levels. More than half the students have seen action in Vietnam, and 352 returned from the combat zone to attend this course. The class will graduate June 6, 1969. Students will have gained in understanding of the functions of the Army General Staff and of combined and joint service commands. Col. Bergeson attended Utah State University, Logan. His wife, Sharon, is with him at Ft. Leavenworth.

Second Lt. James H. Ochsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ochsner, 1053 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky., Sept. 4. The nine-week course covers branch training in armor for a newly commissioned officer with special emphasis on duties of a tank platoon leader. Lt. Ochsner entered on active duty in June of this year. He was graduated in 1964 from Twin Falls High School. His wife, Cathie, lives at 631 Ash St., Twin Falls.

### Pueblo's Chief Writes To Wife

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Rose Bucher has received the first letter from her husband since the U.S. intelligence-authenticating ship Pueblo, which he commanded was seized by North Korea. The letter from Lt. Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher was dated Aug. 28—24th days after the seizure. Mrs. Bucher said the letter contained no mention of possible release for the Pueblo crew. "It was the sort of letter you'd write to your spouse if it were being read by everyone else," he said. It was relatively free of propaganda, said Mrs. Bucher, and of a personal nature.

# Television Schedule

Wednesday, September 18, 1968

**PROMISING PROGRAMS**

8:30 p.m., 2B, 11:10:30 p.m., 3, 5: Dom DeLuise Variety Show presents guest singer-guitarist Brian Carney. In sketches, Dom plays a tough cowboy, a convict about to eat his last meal, and a hippie U. S. President.

9:00 p.m., 2S1—The Outsider, a new crime drama, debuts, starring Private Investigator Dave Ross, a go-it-alone private eye who knows the underworld from the inside, having served a prison term on an unjust conviction. Rejected by society—and rejecting society—he lives in an off-beat world—often dangerous; always fascinating. Darren McGavin stars as Ross.

5:30 2S1—News: Huntley & Brinkley  
 2B—Jack and the Beanstalk  
 3—Jack and the Beanstalk  
 4—Maverick  
 5—News: Walter Cronkite  
 6—News  
 7—Virginian  
 6:00 2S1—News  
 7—Garrison's Girlfriends  
 6:15 7S1—Misterogers  
 6:30 2S1—Virginian  
 2B—News  
 3—Beverly Hills 90210  
 4—Beverly Hills 90210  
 4—News  
 6:45 7S1—Friendly Giant  
 7:00 2B—Green Acres  
 3—Green Acres  
 4—Green Acres  
 5—What Now  
 7S1—Movie: "Rostand"  
 8—Movie: "Jails of Montezuma"  
 9—He and She  
 3—He and She  
 3—Adventure  
 4—College Talent  
 7S1—Olivey Eye  
 11—Beverly Hills 90210  
 8:00 2S1—Kraft Music Hall  
 2B—Dogg, DeLuise

11—Dom DeLuise  
 4—Movie: "The Rains of Ranchipur"  
 7S1—News in Perspective  
 5—Movie: "Stato Fair"  
 0:00 2S1—The Outsider  
 2B—Virginian  
 7S1—Last Issue  
 7B—Kraft Music Hall  
 8—Kraft Music Hall  
 11—1B1  
 0:30 7S1—NET Jazz  
 10:00 2S1—News  
 2B—News  
 5—News  
 7B—News  
 6B—News  
 4—Perry Mason  
 11—News  
 10:30 2S1—Tonight Show  
 7B—Tonight Show  
 7S1—Tonight Show  
 2B—News  
 3—Dom DeLuise  
 5—Dom DeLuise  
 11—Mike Douglas  
 11:00 2B—Movie: "The Big Steal"  
 4—News: Allan Moll  
 11:30 4—Way Blimp  
 5—Movie: "The Sergeant Was a Lady"  
 12:00 2S1—Movie: "Louisiana"  
 12:45 5—Paul Harvey

# Final Debate Due Over Abe Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP)—After months of skirmishing, debate will begin in the Senate next week that will end in either confirmation of a new chief justice or bitter defeat for President Johnson and his nominees. The stage was set Tuesday when the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 11-6 to recommend acceptance of the nomination of Abe Fortas to the floor. Despite a delay of more than two months, the favorable vote had been expected. But the future, holding the certainty of a filibuster and the probability of a filibuster, is clouded. Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he plans to bring the nomination up for a vote next week. He said the first attempt to limit debate probably will be made after four days. President Johnson nominated his old friend and long-time aide to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice. The Republican senators spearheading opposition to the appointment charged the White House was bringing great pressure to bear in behalf of Fortas. Just this week top Johnson aides refused to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which for the first time personally questioned a nominee for chief justice. Warren has retired contingent. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-

# LBJ Ends Humphrey 'Gossip'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's endorsement should dispell "gossip" about whether he wins Hubert H. Humphrey to the presidency, says a top Humphrey adviser. "It puts to rest the gossip and it never was anything more than that," said Sen. Fred Harris, D-Oklahoma, Tuesday after Johnson ended a public silence on his vice president's campaign for the White House. "In a message to the Texas Democratic convention, Johnson said that he will support Humphrey and 'work as hard for him as he has worked for America.' Harris and other top Democrats predictably welcomed Johnson's message and Harris added that "it will be especially helpful to us in our need to carry Texas." Republicans also were predictable in their reaction. Several said Johnson's praise will only tie Humphrey closer to the Johnson record, something the GOP sees as a plus for its side. Harris said that insofar as the statement ties Humphrey to the Johnson record, "there was never any way he could escape that building on the Johnson administration programs. He can talk about the future and what he would do as president." The Oklahoma senator said

# Wallace Qualifies 50 States

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—George C. Wallace, showing signs of fatigue after a strenuous campaign swing through the Southwest, has completed an eight-month effort to meet the qualifications as a third-party presidential candidate for the ballots of all 50 states. Wallace talked by telephone Tuesday night to 700 of his followers at a state convention in Seattle, Wash., the final state in which he met ballot requirements. Wallace has been certified on the ballots of only 45 states but has met the qualifications in all, an accomplishment that required the signatures of nearly three million persons. In Ohio, however, his certification awaits a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, expected Oct. 7. Wallace spoke in Tulsa to an overflow crowd of more than 7,500, but his performance lacked the fire and dash that has typified his past campaign oratory.

# Rising Deaths From Drugs Stir Alarm

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter yesterday warned a "giant increase" in deaths caused by overdoses in narcotics. Specter said there are indications a growing number of deaths in the first six months of 1968 in which traces of narcotics appeared in autopsies. Forty of those deaths were due to overdoses, said Specter. In all of 1967, Specter said, there were 44 deaths in which narcotics showed up in autopsies, and 29 of them were due to overdoses, he said. USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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# Giants' Perry No-Hits Cards, Allows 2 Walks And Uses 101 Pitches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Second baseman Ron Hunt gave Perry, 15-14, the only run Tuesday night, pitched a no-hitter in home runs, only his second of the season.

# Redskins Rebuilding Around Malcontents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Out of the dumping ground for the discontented, the Washington Redskins are building a renaissance season.

# Country Club Golf Meets Under Way

First round results in the annual Blue Lakes Country Club men's and women's championship have been completed, reports Dave Killen.

This year the ladies' matches have adopted a new format, playing on a medal play basis. Both competitions are 72-hole play. The first flight entrants in the men's competition are to be finished by Tuesday.

First round leaders in the men's championship are Champion flight, Jim Purvis beat Doug Borlase 4 and 3; Duane Serpa defeated Ed Harper 4 and 2; Bill Ammond defeated Dr. W. Peterson by default; Harvey Schagenhauf defeated Dr. Host 3 and 2; Jim Sinclair defeated Frank Long, the defending champion, 2 and 1; Spec Haslam defeated John Rosholt by default; Charles Cosgriff defeated Del Rupert 2 and 1; Ed Sutton defeated Dr. Allison by default.

First Flight: Fred Maltz defeated Dr. Dutter 5 and 2; Dick Rees defeated Winston Jones 2 up; Ray Wight defeated R. M. Serpa 2 and 1; Al Westergren defeated Cliff Ellis 2 up; John Robertson defeated Gordon Edgar 3 and 2; T. V. Hudson defeated Egon Kroil 2 up; Bill Coeh defeated Mel Gresky 2 up; J. D. Chalmere defeated Joe McCollum 3 and 2.

First round leaders in the Blue Lakes Country Club women's championship are: Reba Henry 89, second, Ruth Jenkins 89, third, Myrtle Peterson 90, fourth, (tie) LaWanna Jones, Betty Davis, and Margaret Struven 91, fourth, Emma McCreary 94.

# Howard Bats Solons Over Indians 4-2

CLEVELAND (AP)—Frank Howard's tiebreaking, two-run double in the eighth inning carried Washington to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

The Senators had taken a 2-0 lead in the third on a single by Del Unser and Cap Peterson's double.

# Alley Bats Pirates Over Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene Alley slammed a double and a homer and scored twice to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

# Denver Obtains 6-8 Hoopster

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association have obtained 6-foot-4 John Fairchild, a graduate from the Los Angeles State return for an undisclosed draft choice next spring.

Second baseman Dick McLaughlin explained the Tigers success this way: "When you get a jump of four or five games, you start to think that if you get one or two more games ahead it could be a runaway," he said. "That happened to us and then all of a sudden we found ourselves seven, then eight, then nine games in front. It was the turning point for us."

# Clutch Plays By Unknowns, Late Rallies Keyed Tigers' Success

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers' American League pennant-winning effort, their first since 1955, was a colossal production, directed by Mayo Smith, produced by Jim Campbell and starring Danny McLain and a supporting cast.

McLain dislocated two toes in late August and was unable to pitch until the final day of the season. Detroit lost.

# A's Defeat White Sox; Gain Split

CHICAGO (AP)—Oakland snatched a four-game losing streak by routing Chicago 8-1 and the second game of a two-night doubleheader Tuesday after the White Sox took the opener 2-1 on rookie Bill Melton's two-run homer.

Joe Horlen hurled a five-hitter in the first game for his 11th victory, and Oakland's John "Blue Moon" Odom, 15-9, scattered six hits in the nightcap.

The A's broke the game open with three runs in the fifth inning and four in the seventh. Danny Cater drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

# Cronin Says Inefficiency Caused Move

BOSTON (AP)—American League President Joe Cronin supported Tuesday his firing of two umpires, calling them "inefficient and never first class at any one time."

# Benvenuti Wins Over Nebraskan

TORONTO (AP)—Nino Benvenuti of Italy, world middleweight champion, triumphed in an easy, unanimous decision Tuesday night over Art Hernandez of Omaha, Neb., in a 10-round non-title fight.

# Mathis Is Sure Of Frazier Match

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Buster Mathis, 26, man with a mission. That mission is Joe Frazier.

Mathis danced and jabbed his way to an easy 10-round victory over Dick Wipperman, a Buffalo, N.Y., suburban policeman, Tuesday night. Mathis has a record to 27 victories in 28 fights.

Wipperman, a journeyman from the Los Angeles area, returned for an undisclosed draft choice next spring.

# Nixon, HHH Strike Out On World Series Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon, two guys who have been battling things around recently, have spoken out in an attempt to take their stings during World Series telecasts.

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He spotted the legal ram on Tuesday and worked the days trying to get into a position to get a shot. On Friday he got within 500 yards and "I missed it bigger than the world because I thought it was closer," he reports.

The ram descended the canyon, crossed the floor and started on the other side. With hunter plying the eye-spy and binoculars of Idaho Falls sporting with binoculars, Mills fired a loose his long range power. He fired twice at 800 to 1000 yards and both centered. The ram came back to the canyon floor and Mills went down to track it and dispatch it. After that it took only 12 hours to pack it out.

The horns were 16 1/2 inches around at the base and 32 inches from the base to the tip following the outside curl.

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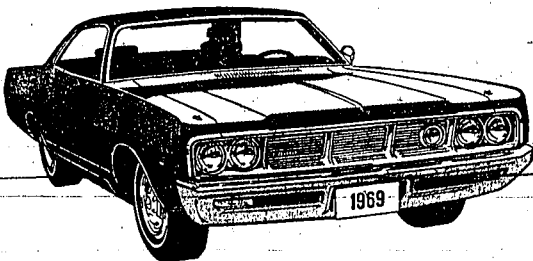
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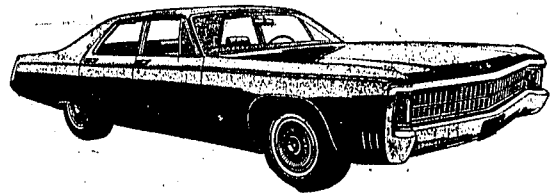
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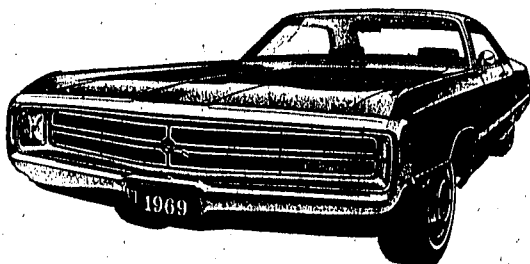
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# Slayings In Ohio Studied

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Homicide detectives said Monday the shooting deaths of three men and one woman found slain earlier in an east side park might be a case of "just plain execution."

Detectives said they first suspected robbery as a motive but ruled this out when \$17 in cash was found in the pockets of one victim.

Victims were Joseph Zoland, 54, of South Euclid, owner of a bar on Euclid Avenue; Raymond Homer, 26, a bartender; Ronald Mahoney, 25, an orderly at the Cleveland Clinic; and Miss Martha Lancaster, 21.

Homer and Mahoney were Negroes. Zoland and Miss Lancaster were white.

Police said all four were shot three times in the head.

"We found about 12 shells in the area," a detective said. "It appears that two guns were used but we have been unable to find the weapons."

The four bodies were found in a clump of trees in Rockefeller Park, just off Liberty Boulevard, by an early morning jogger.

Detectives theorized that the four were taken at gunpoint from the Euclid Avenue bar and killed in the park.

Witnesses told police they heard a number of shots in the area of the park about 2:45 a.m.



MOVE OVER FELLAS. Cami Crocker, a junior at Wenatchee High School in Washington, does all the mechanical work on her own car and gives the boys a rough time. She shows here the only way to check the spark plugs is to climb right into the motor. She picked up her hobby from a boy friend. (AP wirephoto)

# Teachers Are Honored By Pershing PTA

RUPERT — Teachers were introduced and honored during the initial meeting of the Pershing Grade School PTA for 1968-69.

Presented were Mrs. Frances Sexton and Mrs. Bob Cameron, first grade; Mrs. Dale Trantham and Mrs. Verne Seamon, second grade; Mrs. Raymond Boyd and Mrs. Ada Whitaker, third grade; Mrs. Joan Nelson and Mrs. Clay Buttane, fourth grade; Mrs. Leland Stronks and Mrs. Roger Ayrault, fifth grade; and Mrs. Bob Timmons and Mrs. Alan Hale, sixth grade.

Principal Eugene Humphries introduced the teachers.

Mrs. Gar Looell was elected as secretary to replace Mrs. Gary Lloyd.

Also during the meeting, Joe Shinn volunteered to meet with the school board to have a cement slab poured on the school grounds with money donated by the PTA at the end of last school year.

It was announced that a membership drive, under the direction of Mrs. Jay McBride, began this week and will run through Sept. 27. All parents are urged to join and a prize will be awarded the room with the most parents as members.

Thursday's room count was won by Mrs. Buttane and Mrs. Seamons. They were awarded room games for the winter.

The group reported that the yearly chili supper and carnival will be held in November this year.

# Articles Filed

DOISE (AP) — Articles of incorporation for the Silver Lamb Mining Corporation of Ketchum, Idaho, were filed Monday in the office of Secretary of State Pete T. Conarusa.

The firm listed \$20,000 in capital stock and incorporators were Clynley L. Stewart and Bernice H. Stewart, both of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Stanley K. Levison and Louise S. Levison, both of Toledo, Ohio.

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Refrigeration Co. Bankruptcy Sale  
Advertisement Sept. 26 & 27.  
Auctioneers: Kyle Shofar.

# Fiction Writers! Now's Your Chance, There's Going To Be A Fall Drought

By MILES A. SMITH  
AP Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a drought in major-fiction this fall.

Furthermore, in the final three months of the year, when book publishers are looking forward to the Christmas trade, even the nonfiction lists will have fewer pulse-stirring items than usual.

Yes, there will be the usual tide of large, heavily illustrated Christmas gift books, known to the trade as furniture books, because it is assumed they will be seen and not read. But in the regular category of books to be read, the prospects are only dimly enticing.

First, a look at the fiction: Saul Bellow is represented by a collection of six stories, "Moby-Dick" (Melville); 18 short stories by Isaac Bashevis Singer are being issued under the title "The Scence" (Farrar, Straus, and Giroux); "The Cat's Pajamas & Witch's Milk" (Little, Brown) consists of two frag- comedies related to human suffering. A younger writer, Joyce Carol Oates, has written a novel about affluent suburbanites, "Expensive People" (Vanguard). All these arrive in October.

In November, John O'Hara's annual volume of short stories will be published by Random House under the title "And Other Stories." In December, a Little, Brown, novel, "A World of Profit," will be published by Houghton Mifflin.

In the suspense field, October brings "A Small Town in Germany" (Coward-McCann) by John Le Carré. November will bring "Alistair MacLean's" "Navarone" from "Navarone" (Doubleday).

Aside from this rather meager list, all else is dim.

Usually there are a good many books about people in the fall, but this autumn the prospects are slimmer than in other years.

In October the new books will include "A Tribute to Robert F. Kennedy" (Doubleday), edited by Pierre Salinger, Edward Guthman, Frank Mankiewicz, and John Seigenthaler, containing articles about the late senator in publications all over the world, as well as "Martin Luther King—his Life, Martyrdom and Meaning for the World" (Weybright and Talley) by William Robert Miller.

In the same month are scheduled several books about individuals in the performing arts. These include "On Reflection—an Autobiography" by Helen Hayes, with Sanford Dody (M. Evans); "Voices Offstage" by the famous playwright Marc Connelly (Holt, Rinehart); and "The Private Life of Leonard Bernstein" (Viking) by John Gruen.

In November Doubleday will bring out "The Other Side—An Account of My Experiences with Psychic Phenomena" by the retired bishop James A. Pike, written with Dianne Kennedy. In December Knopf will publish a book by Eric F. Goldman, a former presidential aide, titled "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson—a Historian's Personal Interpretation."

Several new books relate to more ancient history. "Waterloo—Day of Battle," by David Howarth (Atheneum), describes Napoleon's last battle as seen through the eyes of soldiers on both sides. "Discoverers of America" (T.Y. Crowell) by Charles Norman, utilizes letters, journals and logs of early explorers to depict the discovery and colonization of America. Both volumes are on the October lists.

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# Senators Seek Vote On Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators hoping to get the nuclear nonproliferation treaty to the floor for a vote are mounting a new effort in the face of widespread calls for delay.

Action on the treaty to bar the spread of nuclear weapons has twice been delayed because of a lack of quorum within the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which had the pact up for consideration again Tuesday.

Opposition to action in this session of Congress rose rapidly after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last month.

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# Bridge Winners

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday night at the Elks Club. Winners were R. J. Cook and Mrs. H. C. Hall, first; Mrs. L. R. Dunken and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, second; and Mrs. A. W. Frantz and Mrs. Gladys Hartruff, third.

The Twin Falls unit will hold masterpoint play at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club, preceded by a board meeting which will begin at 6:45 p.m.

# United Fund Drive To Start In Twin Falls On Sept. 30

Special meetings are being held throughout this week with members of the Twin Falls business community to discuss the payroll deduction plan for this year's Twin Falls United Fund Campaign.

According to Dr. James Taylor, this year's publicity chairman, these meetings are being held to better acquaint the businessmen of the importance of the United Fund to the community welfare. Each of these

meetings highlights one of the nine agencies operating within the framework of the United Fund.

An opportunity is given for discussion of any or all the agencies so the businessmen can better discuss the United Fund with their employees. Several misconceptions of the United Fund were corrected at two of the meetings held recently. The facts are as follows:

United Fund monies are used locally to benefit those people who live in this area. United Fund of Twin Falls does not encompass all drives for the community, but does eliminate nine additional drives a year.

United Fund distribution of funds and allocations are made by business and community leaders who make up the United Fund Board.

The United Fund drive will begin Sept. 30, according to Taylor.

This year the United Fund has added the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association to the agency list which already includes: the Boy Scouts of America, the Salvation Army, YMCA, YWCA, the American Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, USO, and the Arthritis Foundation.

# Man Draws Six Month Jail Term

Cleve Slarry, 22, Twin Falls, was sentenced to six months in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday after he had earlier entered a plea of guilty to a charge of illegal possession of dangerous drugs.

Fifth District Judge James Cunningham, when Mr. Slarry entered his plea last week, ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Mr. Slarry will be released from the jail each morning to report for work, but must return to confinement after working hours.

# STATE LAND SOLD

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Land Department reported the sale of 40 acres of Payette County state land to Marion Johnson of New Plymouth, Idaho, for the appraisal price of \$2,560.

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<b>COINS</b> Lincoln pennies, old dates; Indian pennies, 1863 to 1890; Liberty nickels; half dime, large 2-cent piece, large 1-cent piece and other coins. Several old photographs, album with old pictures, old jewelry, silverware, pewter, grocery store items and many more items.	<b>JIM BEAMS</b> Idaho Centennial, donkey, elephant, Bronman Hotel, Kentucky, Redwood and many others.	<b>CHINA and GLASS</b> Satin green, black milk glass, pressed glass, plates and platters, pitchers and vases, large pitcher and bowl, coffee mugs (no handle), several glass plates, mirrors, lamps and lanterns, carnival glass, bottles and many other items.	<b>STONEWARE</b> 25 gallon stone churn
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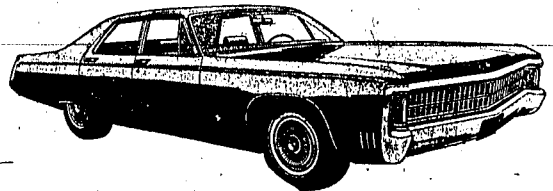
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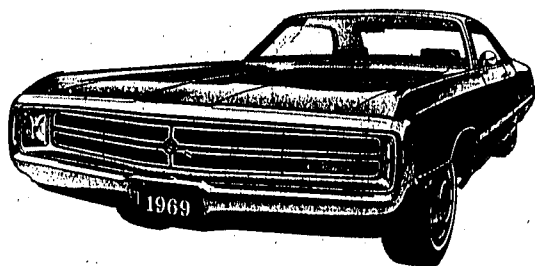
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# Slayings In Ohio Studied

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Homicide detectives are studying the shooting deaths of three men and one woman found slain earlier in an east side park might be a case of "just plain execution."

Detectives said they first suspected robbery as a motive but ruled this out when \$17 in cash was found in the pockets of one victim.

Victims were Joseph Zoland, 54, of South Euclid, owner of a bar on Euclid Avenue; Raymond Homer, 26, a bartender; Ronald Mahoney, 25, an orderly at the Cleveland Clinic; and Miss Martha Lancaster, 21.

Homer and Mahoney were Negroes, Zoland and Miss Lancaster were white.

Police said all four were shot three times in the head.

"We found about 12 shells in the area," a detective said "It appears that two guns were used but we have been unable to find the weapons."

The four bodies were found in a clump of trees in Rockefeller Park, just off Liberty Boulevard, by an early morning jogger.

Detectives theorized that the four were taken at gunpoint from the Euclid Avenue bar and killed in the park.

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MOVE OVER FELLAS, Cami Crocker, a junior at Washington High School in Washington, does all the mechanical work on her own car and gives the boys a rough time. She shows here the only way to check the spark plug is to climb right into the motor. She picked up her hobby from a boy friend. (AP wirephoto)

# Teachers Are Honored By Pershing PTA

RUPERT — Teachers were introduced and honored during the initial meeting of the Pershing Grade School PTA for 1968-69.

Presented were Mrs. Frances Sexton and Mrs. Bob Cameron, first grade; Mrs. Dale Trantham and Mrs. Vernal Seamon, second grade; Mrs. Raymond Dowd and Mrs. Ada Whitaker, third grade; Mrs. Joan Nelson and Mrs. Clay Buttance, fourth grade; Mrs. Leland Stronks and Mrs. Roger Ayala, fifth grade; and Mrs. Bob Timmons and Mrs. Alan Hale, sixth grade.

Principal Eugene Humphries introduced the teachers.

Mrs. Gar Loosli was elected as secretary to replace Mrs. Gary Lloyd.

Also during the meeting, Joe Shim volunteered to contact the school board to have a cement slab poured on the school grounds with money donated by the PTA at the end of last school year.

It was announced that a membership drive, under the direction of Mrs. Jay McBride, began this week and will run through Sept. 27. All parents are urged to join and a prize will be awarded the room with the most parents as members.

Thursday's room count was won by Mrs. Buttance and Mrs. Seamon. They were awarded room games for the month.

The group reported that the yearly chili supper and carnival will be held in November this year.

# Articles Filed

BOISE (AP) — Articles of incorporation for the Silver Lake Mining Corporation of Ketchum, Idaho, were filed Monday in the office of Secretary of State Peter J. Connerius.

The firm listed \$20,000 in capital stock and incorporators were Clayton L. Stewart and Bernice H. Stewart, both of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Stanley K. Levison and Louise S. Levison, both of Toledo, Ohio.

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# Fiction Writers! Now's Your Chance, There's Going To Be A Fall Drought

By MILES A. SMITH  
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a drought in major fiction this fall.

Furthermore, in the final three months of the year, when book publishers are looking forward to the Christmas trade, even the notice lists will have fewer pulse-ticking items than usual.

Yes, there will be the usual tide of large-illustrated Christmas gift books, known to the trade as furniture books—because it is assumed they will be seen and not read. But in the regular category of books to be read, the prospects are only mildly enticing.

First, a look at the fiction: Saul Bellow is represented by a collection of six stories, "Mosby's Memoirs and Other Stories" (Viking); 15 short stories by Isaac Babel; Isaac Singer are being issued under the title "The Scence" (Farrar, Straus, and Giroux); "The Crab" and "Peter De Vries" (Little, Brown); "Witch's Milk" (Little, Brown) consists of two tragicomedies related to human suffering. A younger writer, Joyce Carol Oates, has written a novel about affluent suburbanites, "Expensive People" (Vanguard). All these arrive in October.

In November, John O'Hara's annual volume of short stories will be published by Random House in the "New York Stories" series; in December, a Louis Auchincloss novel, "A World of Profit," will be published by Houghton Mifflin.

In the suspense field, October brings "A Small Town in Germany" (Coward-McCann) by John Le Carré. November will bring "A Little Bit of Heaven" (Force 10 from Navarone" (Doubleday).

Aside from this rather meager list, all else is dim.

Usually there are a good many books about people in the fall, but this autumn the prospects are slimmer than in other years.

In October the new books will include "A Tribute to Robert F. Kennedy" (Doubleday), edited by Pierre Salinger, Edward Guthman, Frank Mankiewicz and John Seigenthaler, containing articles about the late senator in publications all over the world—as well as "Martin Luther King—His Life, Martyrdom and Meaning for the World" (Weighright and Talley) by William Robert Miller.

# Senators Seek Vote On Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators hoping to get the nuclear nonproliferation treaty to the floor for a vote are mounting a new effort in the face of widespread effort to delay.

Action on the treaty to bar the spread of nuclear weapons has twice been delayed because of a lack of consensus within the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which had the pact up for consideration again Tuesday.

Opposition to action in this session of Congress rose rapidly after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last month.

Critics argue that U.S. approval at this time would amount to an offer of cooperation with Russia at the same time this country is condemning the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Supporters of the treaty say it is in the best interests of this country to curb the spread of nuclear weapons and the pact should be considered apart from Soviet moves in Europe.

# Bridge Winners

Twin Falls—Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday night at the Elks Club. Winners were R. J. Cook and Mrs. H. C. Hall, first; Mrs. J. R. Dunken and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, second, and Mrs. A. W. Frantz and Mrs. Gladys Hartruff, third.

The Twin Falls unit will hold masterpoint play at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club, preceded by a board meeting which will begin at 8:45 p.m.

# United Fund Drive To Start In Twin Falls On Sept. 30

Special meetings are being held throughout this week with members of the Twin Falls business community to discuss the payroll deduction plan for this year's Twin Falls United Fund Campaign.

According to Dr. James Taylor, this year's publicity chairman, these meetings are being held to better acquaint the businessmen of the importance of the United Fund to the community welfare. Each of these meetings highlights one of the nine agencies operating within the framework of the United Fund.

An opportunity is given for discussion of any or all the agencies so the businessmen can better discuss the United Fund with their employees. Several misconceptions of the United Fund were corrected at two of the meetings held recently. The facts are as follows:

United Fund monies are used locally to benefit those people who live in this area. United Fund of Twin Falls does not encompass all drives for the community, but does eliminate nine additional drives a year. United Fund distribution of funds and allocations are made by business and community leaders who make up the United Fund Board.

This year the United Fund has aided the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association to the agency list which already includes: the Boy Scouts of America, the Salvation Army, YMCA, YWCA, the American Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, USO, and the Arthritis Foundation.

# Man Draws Six Month Jail Term

Cleve Starry, 22, Twin Falls, was sentenced to six months in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday after he had earlier entered a plea of guilty to a charge of illegal possession of dangerous drugs.

Fifth District Judge James Cunningham, when Mr. Starry entered his plea last week, ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Mr. Starry will be released from the jail each morning to report for work, but must return to confinement after working hours.

STATE LAND SOLD  
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Land Department reported the sale of 40 acres of Payette County state land to Marion Johnson of New Plymouth, Idaho, for the appraisal price of \$2,560.

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ACTRESS CAROL BAKER sits outside a Los Angeles court Tuesday for a hearing to determine the custody of her two children. She and her husband, Director Jack Garfield, who has sued her for divorce, agreed to share custody with Miss Baker retaining physical custody of the children. (AP Wirephoto)

## Space Age Design Aims At Pleasing

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What is environmental design? People hear about it, but they aren't sure how it affects them. It is a special something you may become aware of when you enter an up-to-date hospital, a planned park, a new church, a new school, houses that produce a pleasing effect upon the senses. It is an effort by professional designers—architects, industrial interior designers, builders—to organize together a total environment that is right for particular situations.

The professional planners do not always agree. Interior designers object to the cube idea that would stack people in boxes like homes one on top of the other. This conformity gets away from the pattern of individuality they explain. And the designers may win the argument—an important trend is the growing influence of less than 45,000 interior designers in many areas of the design world.

For example, architect Clint Mochon of Milwaukee pointed out in a speech to a student audience of the National Home Fashions League that architects may dream up new ideas but interior designers may be needed to put them into effect.

The underground symposium or auditorium would be a grim and hopeless project without the "divine ideas" of interior design. The skilled interior designer brings the outdoors to this "indoor" underground symposium with warm, bright lighting and vibrant colors. He plans glass "windows" looking out into corridors or into laboratories; he takes advantage of the lively green of living plants and the rich accent of paintings and sculpture," he said.

In Cincinnati, professional interior designers are now included in city planning sessions. More interior designers are becoming involved in community and civic designs for living and working, along with architects, builders, landscapers.

Designers are planning the interiors of buses, trains, planes. Interior designer Leona Kahn designed a suite in a railroad car for the head of a national railway system.

Museum interiors are no longer dreary edifices of stone displaying art. Interior designers work with architects in creating museum interiors that are pleasing to the eye.

The "total environment" idea must involve a great many specialists comprising a team so that each area of design complements the other.

The whole idea of design has grown so tall and so wide that last year an Environment, Research Council was formed by James Hewitt, president of the National Society of Interior Designers. The group plans to

## Two Killed

MCCALL (AP) — Idaho's traffic death toll was at 230 Tuesday, after a motorcycle accident in a McCall residential area Monday took the lives of two men.

Ron Simmons, about 31, and Don Statham, about 28, both of McCall, were killed.

Officers said Statham apparently lost control of the cycle on Idaho 55 in McCall and the machine went into a borrow pit beside the road.

Statham died less than two hours after the 8:45 p.m. accident in a McCall hospital.

The death toll on this date last year was 179.

## Drug Racket Uncovered At School

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) — Undercover agents exposed a large-scale marijuana racket that has victimized pupils at Center High School, police said today, disclosing the arrest of three men.

"Our information is, that the sale of marijuana was bringing in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a week at the school," said Capt. A. G. Bond, assistant police chief.

"There also was a sizable traffic in sales to people other than high school students," Bond said.

Bond said marijuana cigarettes, called reefers, were sold for \$1 apiece at the predominantly Negro school which has about 850 pupils. A small matchbox of marijuana went for \$5, Bond said.

Four packages of marijuana were confiscated in the arrests, Bond said.

Undercover agents from the State Revenue Department were brought in several days ago when city police suspected there was marijuana traffic at the high school, Bond said. The agents obtained evidence leading to the arrests.

## Pair Sentenced

Robert D. Briggs, 22, and Richard Browning, 23, entered guilty pleas Tuesday to first degree burglary charges when they appeared in Fifth District Court.

Judge James Cunningham ordered pre-sentence investigations for both.

Mr. Browning was released on his own recognizance and Mr. Briggs is held in the county jail in lieu of posting bond.

They are accused of breaking into an automobile last month.

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## LBJ Urges Endorsement Of Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson strongly urged the Texas Democratic party convention today to support presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey and "work as hard for him as he has worked for America."

In a telegram to the convention in Austin, Johnson declared that he had picked Humphrey as his vice president because "he had earned my confidence and admiration as the man best qualified to serve a heartbeat away from the Presidency."

He added: "I feel even more strongly about his qualifications today."

## Field Trials To Be Held Near Burley

RUPERT — The 1968 annual Idaho State Field Trials, open to hunting dogs throughout the nation, will be held this weekend on land southwest of Burley. Entrants will compete in six divisions Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. each day. Saturday night, the annual banquet will be held at Nelson's cafe. It will be a no-host affair.

Classes will include the puppy stake, the derby stake, and the amateur shooting dog stake, all judged Saturday, and the open shooting dog stake, the open all-age stake, and the open shooting dog derby stake, all judged Sunday.

Dogs from Idaho, Montana, and Utah were entered in the annual fall Utah State Field Trials in Ogden, Utah, last weekend.

Three Twin Falls dogs were prize-winners, and were among the approximately 60 dogs entered. Winners from the Magic Valley were Nellie, owned by Dr. Roy Shaub, Twin Falls, and handled by Leon Garner, Paul, first in the open shooting dog division; Pete, owned and handled by Ed Purves, Twin Falls, second in both the open shooting dog division and the amateur shooting dog division; and Hoss, owned and handled by Rulon Everton, Twin Falls, third in the amateur shooting dog division.

Mr. Garner also handled another winner, Dollie, who is owned by Glenn Humphries, Brigham City, Utah. Dollie placed first in the open all-age and third in the open shooting dog divisions.



A GRASSHOPPER is a likely object for examination through a magnifying glass. At least, that is the opinion of Sheree Lynn Smith, 7, of Jacksonville, Fla., who's doing the examining. (AP wirephoto)

## Irish Donkey Is Vanishing From Isle

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish donkey, long one of the props of agricultural life in the poorer parts of the Emerald Isle, is dwindling in size and in numbers.

Exports have risen steadily and breeding, a matter of chance encounter rather than planning for progeny, has not kept pace with the operations of donkey dealers.

In 1960, the last year for which figures are available, there were 80,000 donkeys in Ireland. Mayo, in the west, had just over 14,000. The nine counties of Ulster, where farms are bigger and the land better, had only 13,000.

Approximately 1,100 donkeys were exported in 1961 and they were worth 1,100 pounds (\$2,640 at today's rate). Last year exports totaled 3,500 and the trade was worth 30,000 pounds (\$72,000).

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is concerned. "There is much more appreciation for the Irish donkey abroad than at home," said Mrs. Eileen Ardagh, secretary

of the society. "Unless some steps are taken to encourage breeding or to control exports, we may soon lose him entirely."

At the Department of Agriculture in Dublin an official said:

"We are watching the position and if we see any real danger of the donkey becoming extinct we shall act."

Most of the donkeys exported go to England, where they are popular as children's pets.

Fifty years ago the Irish Department of Agriculture imported a number of Spanish donkeys to give more body and bone to the smaller Irish donkey.

For a time the vigorous Spanish donkeys gave a much-needed kick to both the Irish donkeys and the rural economy.

The strain has now largely died out and the Irish donkey population, declining in numbers, has also shrunk back in size.

## Enrollment Climbs At T. F. College

Enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday, the final day of late registration for classes now in operation, neared the 1,600 mark, according to Terry Meyerhoeffer, admissions director.

Mr. Meyerhoeffer said, however, that some courses, which will begin later in the semester, should bring the total enrollment to over 1,700 students. This number represents academic and vocational-technical students.

Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, said that of the 1,600 students now registered, 244 are from Idaho counties not a part of the Junior College District. The district is comprised of Jerome and Twin Falls counties. The balance of the enrollment is from those two counties and from out of state.

He said that Cassia County, with 47 students enrolled, Gooding County, with 56, and Minidoka County, with 67, have the largest enrollments of any out-of-district counties.

Lincoln County has 24 students enrolled in CSI, and Blaine County has 16 students enrolled. The 17 other of the 24 Idaho counties represented at CSI have between five and one student enrolled.

## Tours Slated

GOODING—Two weed control tours will be held in Gooding on Thursday. Gooding County Agent Ed Koester announced that the Wendell tour will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Wendell Bank corner and will conclude at noon.

The Gooding tour will leave from the courthouse at 2 p.m. Thursday. Various stops have been planned by the committee to include canal banks and road-weed control as well as annual and perennial weed control on crop lands. Everyone is invited to attend, according to Koester.

## ISU Chief Sees Student Rise

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University President Dr. William E. Davis predicted Tuesday that the enrollment this year, will show a "healthy increase" of at least 10 per cent. He said so far about 5,000 students have registered for classes which began Monday. He added late registration is heavy, and he expects 500 to 700 students will register before the Sept. 30 deadline. Last year at this time, Dr. Davis said, 4,300 students had

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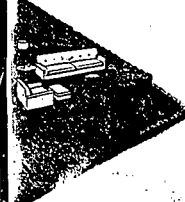
registered. Final registration for the first semester of 1967-68 was 5,041.

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## BPW Lists New Club At College

The Business and Professional Women's Club committee which initiated a new club at the College of Southern Idaho met Sunday to discuss plans for the charter presentation.

The charter for the Samothrace Club will be presented at a tea at 3 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Holiday Inn.

All charter members, their friends from CSI and their mothers are invited. The Samothrace Club is a permanent part of the National BPW and has been in existence for two years. Members are Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Mrs. Melvin Harrison.

Officers elected to serve the first term are JoAnn Ainsworth, president; Joan Wojcik, vice president; Jackie Kennedy, secretary; Leslie McCracken, treasurer, and Becky Meunier, historian.

Anyone wishing information on the organization should contact one of the officers.

The CSI Samothrace Club is the first in Idaho. Members of the organizational committee from the BPW are Mrs. L. B. Harper, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Rauch, Mrs. Jack Ainsworth, Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Mrs. Melvin Harrison.

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# Indianapolis Program Retrains Unemployed, Brightens Future Of Many

By MARTIN DIEMER  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP). — Sam, 25, has a family of five. A high school dropout who never held a job more than two months, he couldn't remember his father working in 20 years. Sam drank too much, and he had a police record. Sam was considered the core of the hard-core unemployed. Today, Sam is earning more than \$30 a week as a janitor in an Indianapolis factory. In four months he has missed only one day of work. He is attending a special class to improve his reading ability, and he is studying for his high school diploma at company expense.

Sam, who lived on welfare much of his life, has become a productive member of society through the Indianapolis self-person employment program. The program is working so well that cities in four other states are considering similar projects. Success has come so quickly that Mayor Richard G. Lugar is a little worried that complacency may set in. Lugar talks quickly and almost incessantly when he is discussing a subject he's involved in. And the mayor is very much involved in the unemployment problem.

"My statements about unemployment may have seemed radical to some. But they're fully supported by the business community, on the basis that the only answer to federal involvement is a strong local government which is willing to undertake solutions to local problems." On March 1, the Republican mayor took to television to tell the citizens of Indianapolis about his new Employment Task Force formed to attack the problems of the hard-core unemployed. The task force brought together, for the first time, all of the government and social agencies

working with the unemployed. More than 20 agencies and bureaus began coordinating their efforts through Juan C. Solomon, an Eli Lilly & Co. personnel executive on permanent assignment as co-chairman of the task force. "For the first time," Lugar said, "we're out looking for the unemployed. We're getting their names and addresses, and we're getting them jobs." Solomon said the unemployment problem is serious in Indianapolis. "We have about 6,000 to 7,000 hard-core unemployed in a city of nearly one-half million," he said. "Our unemployment rate

is very low—under 3 per cent—but in the inner city it is closer to 15 per cent, and most of these are Negroes." Mayor Lugar credits the Voluntary Adviser Corps for much of the success of the Indianapolis self-person program. Through it an individual helps an individual get a job—and feels a sense of personal accomplishment. Joan was one of those helped through the corps. She could not find a company to hire her because, she could not speak. Although a doctor told her 18 years ago that nothing could be done to correct her birth defect,

the corps referred her to a plastic surgeon who was able to correct her deformity, and to a speech therapist who taught her to speak. She now has a job earning \$75 a week. Helen was another job candidate. She had average intelligence but failed employment examinations time after time. Her volunteer discovered that Helen's eyesight was so bad she couldn't read the tests. The volunteer arranged for an eye examination and glasses—and Helen got the next job she applied for.

The Voluntary Adviser Corps was set up in January 1967, as part of a joint project sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and the Center for Independent Action in New York. The corps is financed by contributions from the business community. About 93 per cent of the 196 with one of the hard-core unemployed persons placed during the first quarter of this year have stuck with their jobs for at least three months—quite an achievement for those once considered "unemployable."

The volunteers come from all income groups, all job classifications. They range from 18 to 88. One woman has found jobs for seven people and is working on her eighth. Some of those who found jobs through the program have become volunteers themselves. The volunteer goes through two one-hour training sessions. Then he is assigned to work with one of the hard-core unemployed. First the volunteer determines his candidate's education level, skills, employment history and everything else which would affect employment. Then he tries to match the job-seeker's interests and abilities with a job.

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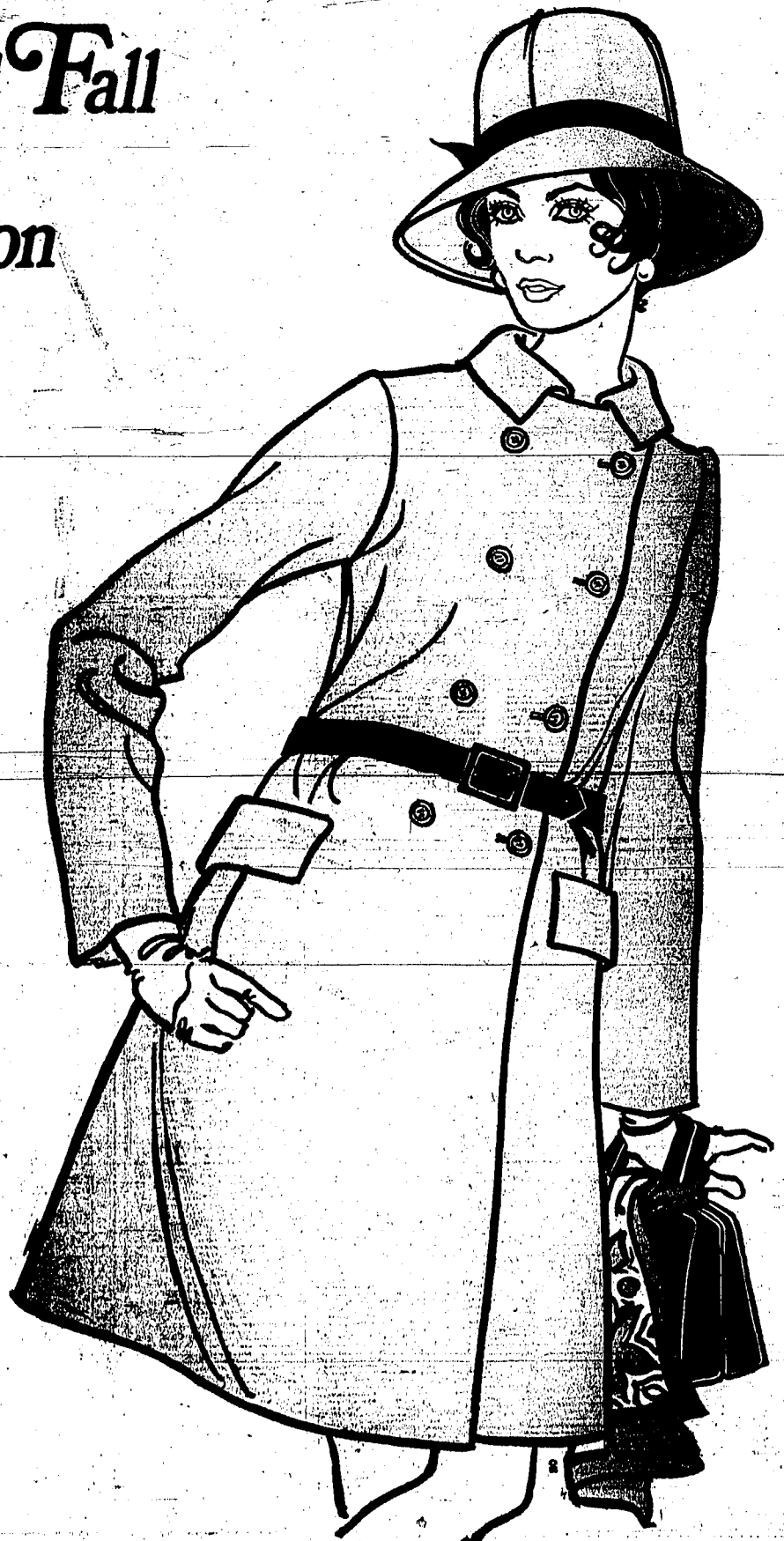
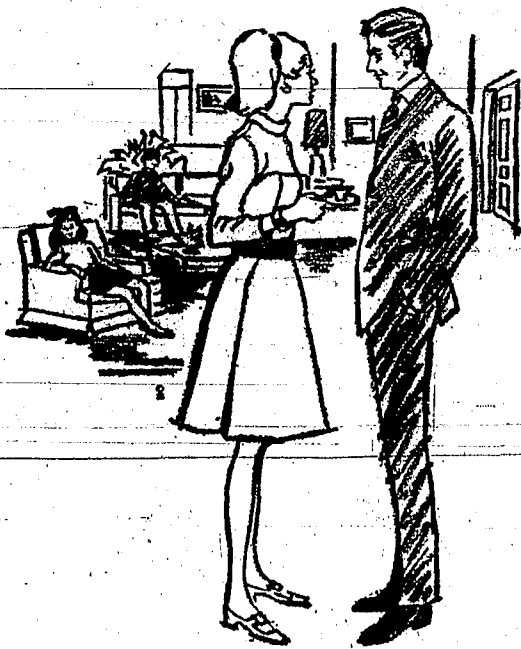
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# Everywhere You Look, It's a Wonderful Fall in Fashion



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**GIRLS AND BOYS** from four to 40 in the West and East wear "blue jeans" that now come in a hundred different colors and fabrics to coordinate with shirts, blouses and sweaters. The trend began with California gold miners who needed tough and durable pants for the gold fields.

## California Gold Miners Share A Fashion Secret

One of the hottest items in fashion today is not even new—it's over 118 years old. This high-fashion garment was not created for the well-dressed urbane of the 1890's, but for the lonely California gold miner who needed a tough, long-lasting garment for the gold fields.

It is none other than the venerable Levi's blue jeans, created in San Francisco by Levi Strauss in 1850. Today jeans reign supreme among teen-agers because they are an essential part of the male and female wardrobe. The consumer demand for the original blue Levi's has increased sharply, with 1967 sales the greatest in the company's history. In fact, last year's volume alone approached the total sales of blue Levi's during the company's first 50 years of business.

Eight years ago, Levi Strauss and Co., the principal exponent of jeans, manufactured only one style, the classic blue Levi's. Today, the Levi's jeans line consists of over 80 styles of various fabrics and colors and accounts for a substantial share of total company sales. As a result, jeans are no longer a utility garment, but a fashion item which allows the wearer to coordinate jeans with high style shirts, turtleneck sweaters, and sport coats, permitting an individual expression of taste. The Eastern U. S. increasingly has been influenced by the Western mode of living as evidenced by the casual wearing apparel displayed in many of the larger Eastern department stores. This trend does not stop at the Eastern seaboard of the U. S. The demand for Levi's in Europe is phenomenal. The basic blue Levi's which sell for \$5.29 in the U. S. command anywhere from \$8 to \$10 in foreign markets. Levi's European business has increased over 500 per cent in the last five years. From the West to the East, from pre-teens to college grads, from boutiques to department stores, the casual fashion is jeans.

### Costume-Look Coordinates Rate High

The costume suit with its own blouse, dress with its own jacket or coat—reigns again for fall '68. But now there are new approaches to the costume. Designer fashions highlight the look of the mid-coat with pants. Since this makes practical sense for cooler weather, many versions can be expected. Conversely, name designers are getting costume ideas from the moderate-priced sportswear field. Separate combinations of many parts now give impetus to couturier costume looks.

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## Fashion Plays Up To Girls

Like mother like daughter—girls' fall fashions take a nostalgic glance through the looking glass and come up with soft, feminine styles emphasizing the waistline or well-groomed, well-tailored looks in the classic spotlight tradition of jumpers, vests, blazers, sleeveless sweaters-over-shirts and long jackets.

**Flavored with Romance**  
This season shippings offer a wide choice of silhouettes. The strong interest among many designers for the Twenties and Thirties sets the lowered waistline on the fashion spot and adds plenty of pleats or low-down-flounce. On the other hand, the flavor of old-fashioned romance returns with cinched, above-the-waist shippings and the revival of the princess line in styles reminiscent of the Forties.

Separates come on strong for school days, pairing shaped skirts—such as the dirndl, circular flares and others—with long, belted cardigans, shirts and vests.

**Refreshing Shirdress**  
The shirdress, still in the basic A-line shape opt for body-scarving, ruffles, Western yokes, stitching and snaps.

Coats practice the art of fit-and-flare with belted waistlines and half-belts hinging back the fullness behind it all.

Full-sleeved country peasant blouses and dirndl skirts—often with suspenders and lace-up necks—join the pastoral scene. Bavarian embroidery, smocking, rick rack and wick braid enhance the provincial charm.

**Fabric news—features—men's wear patterns, classic plaids, muted tartans, argyles, knits and the Victorian prints (including wallpaper prints and delicately-drawn birds and flowers).**

Colors touch fashion with smock traces of rosy salmon, wedged blues, gray-green, mustard. Past favorites such as dark brown, navy, gray, forest green, maroon and the pale neutrals get back into circulation.

Bright red, emerald green, gold, yellow traces of skipper lead add shine.

### Inventiveness Marks Mixing

Fashion today reflects inventiveness. Mixing and matching run rampant, but taste and a discerning eye check and guide the "little of this and a little of that" which together make your own look. Surprise adds to what at first glance was shopworn, and a careful sportive eye revolutionizes yesterday's looks, but with much discretion.

It is impetus necessary to evoke this inventiveness—this surprise—this complete disregarding of norms is made easy with coordinating fall fashions.

Definite waistlines, fuller dirndl skirts, close fitting jackets, shirts and blouses inspire today's woman to practice non-conformity.

This fall, the inventive approach to separates, in sportswear, dresses and sweaters, allows the customer complete freedom.

Dirndl skirts and novelty pants, along with 100 per cent wool body shirts and blouses combine with jumpers and vests of giant houndstooth patterns.

### Small Details Decorate Gloves

Decorative touches, pretty or witty, highlight fall gloves. For leather gloves, four or five button lengths may be adorned with gold chains, tortoise shell links, flat bows.

Some shorties are striped at the wrist, with a small buckle—or finished off with piping, scallops or stitching. Other gloves show such delicate detailing as silk tassels, fringe, openwork designs or leather rosettes. Printed leather gloves make news in checks, stripes, or flower patterns.

Crafted of kid, pig, cape and deerskin leathers, informal styles are well-peppered with perforations, knacks or back openings, snaps or brass-studded cuffs. Contrast stitching may be used.

Silks, wool knits, shearing lined skin leather gloves.

Evening gloves are adorned with fur, feathers, jewels.

**SOFT, MISTY GRAY**  
Gray is a color that appears frequently in lingerie for fall, both in daywear and sleepwear. In prints, the most prevalent are those with dark grounds and minute floral motifs.



**THEIR ATTENTION DIVIDED** between the camera and a tray of candy apples at the Twin Falls County Fair, Troy, 4, sports bold stripes in a cotton velour turtleneck pullover by Heath-Tex. His slacks are of waffle-weave corduroy by Billy the Kid. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Brass.

**TRENDS IN PANTS** checks, look to be the pattern trend—highlighting golds, yellows, greens, and blues. Leather windowpanes, tattersals and season or two. More and brighter colors will be the continuing trend—highlighting golds, yellows, greens, and blues. Leather not just in jackets, but in conventional clothing—will be an upcoming trend.

## Colors And New Yarns Dress Legs

Color preferences antipated for fall hose range around greys, navys, brown, with bone and nude for evening. A coffee shade also shows up strongly for future selection.

Glimmer yarns make a major contribution to the fashion look of hosiery this fall, with silver and gold the classic favorites and new iridescents scurrying high. The look is lacy and softer, with softness.

This new technique enables hosiery makers to develop a cobweb sheer look that is very alluring.

New colors for the hosiery introduces a multicolor yard use, sun-streaked and with a "wet" cobweb look.



**FIRE RED AND BROAD BELTS** are two fashion keynotes for this fall, shown here in a wool double knit dress by Gino Faoli of Italy. A black patent belt and rows of silver brass buttons decorate the red dress worn by Madl Bradford, a native of France now living in Twin Falls. Madl's shoes are black patent Tempus with red patent buckles.

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**THE SEASONS' FETISH** for lace and gray flannel is artfully combined in this evening dress by Ann Fogarty. The dress itself is 100 per cent gray wool flannel topped with tiers of gray wool lace. Rose Mendelsohn models the dress and the accessory Castlehill jewelry.

## Nehru Jackets In Various Fabrics Still Lead In Men's Fashionwear

The Nehru jacket is no longer a fashion question. It takes a strong stand among tailored sportswear items this fall.

A sports jacket sensation — in both single- and double-breasted styling — it hits the fall scene in fabrics of twill, wool and corduroy and many colors, giving the man the lean, tailored look he desires for leisure-time elegance.

But there are plenty of stylish alternatives to the Nehru. The double-breasted blazer, ever-

favorite, continues in popularity. Rugged jackets in heavy tweeds, twills and textures sporting man-size plaids and patterns are another top item.

For those brisk autumn days and colder winter ones, men may welcome the braunier look and texture of slacks in twills and tweeds, with country details and western pockets, punctuated by big-buckled belts.

Add to this the strong return of tartan plaid work slacks as big fashion on the sportswear scene.

They can all be put together to mix and match combinations of jackets with slacks in a variety of crisp heather tones and big patterns. Whether the wind-upness, checks and tartan plaids are worn on the top or bottom, it's a winning combination.

In casual sportswear, there are sweaters and shirts to revolve around the turtleneck — and now the Nehru — craze. In sweaters of flatter texture, Nehru styling counts as a stand-up fashion, with buttons and stitching contrasting details.

The big game is still being played by jumbo textures of cable and fisherman knits — and in turtlenecks and mock-turtlets they reach the fashion goal this season. Also ready to bring cheers from the male crowd are the new entries in bold designs of geometrics and shields.

The kick-off fashion in woven shirts may be tunic trim lines, maybe even up-staging turtles. But men can count on both to be the fashions that will lead to a revival in the popularity of cut-and-sewn shirts.

## Color Sparks Peek-A-Boo Lingerie

Short skirts are here to stay — at least through fall '68. Unmindful of mid-length models, the skirt of the season stops short and requires just the right under-dressing to keep it looking feminine and fashionable.

Gearing up for the leggy look does not mean shuffling out of modesty; in fact, high hemlines this fall succeed in looking both modest and modern in a rare combination that calls for more color than caudlin.

The trick is accomplished with well-designed underfashions in vivid shades — meant to be seen in place of the inch or two of leg that formerly peeked between girdle and hose.

Everything that used to be classified unmentionable is now not only open for fashion display but careful selection with an eye to being seen. Designers have created a variety of new mentionables that are bound to play peek-a-boo under fall fashion — and win at the game.

One soon-to-be-well-known twosome on this new under-dressing scene is called the Pantie-Duo — a team of sheer, shaded pantie hose and a color-coordinated spandex brief.

Look for a variety of sprightly new prints to come peeking out in fashion, too. There's one to match your every mood or costume — serene "paradise" patterns in shades of deep plaid and blue; for example, or youthful, bright "flower talk" designs or the sophisticated geometrics of "black diamond." All the prints pair up in fit-together bras, girdles, belts, and slips.

So color up, and throw caution to the winds. In a very modest mood this fall, fashion is bent on covering you up with wonderful new lingerie looks for all the world to see.

## Towh Coats, Capes Write Coat Story

The coat story for fall follows fancy closely. There is every length on the storm racks, whether you're thinking school, city or suburban wear. There is also every style to choose from — dramatic cape silhouettes; romantic midl coat inspired by the fragile heroines of Tolstoy and Pasternak; casual wrap coats reminiscent of the 30's and stately suburban coats for the sportive life.

Corduroy is a natural choice of fabric for a cape because of its body and drape. If you don't want to invest the money in a cape for this season only, you can have your cake and eat it too. A port and perky junior coat in espresso corduroy has a detachable elbow length cape. The coat stands alone with shirt closing and catch pockets above and below the undrained waistline.

Making another strong fashion statement is the Regency or Edwardian look. A particularly pretty town coat adopts its high stand-up collar and wide revers. The double-breasted style in granite gray is belted tight and jackets in the round. The deep back center vent is another detail of the Regency styling.

Mediterranean and French styles dominate. Mediterranean styles, long reigning favorites, seem to be going in two directions at once — toward heavier, bulky pieces and toward a scaled-down version more practical for modern homes and apartments. It is elaborately carved and embellished.

New additions by another manufacturer feature deeply cushioned, yet formal, French chairs and sofas and luxuriously upholstered bed headboards, tufted in silks. Each piece in the firm's new "Coulisse" collection, styled by a French designer, has carved detailing of neo-classic motifs.

The Early American influence is seen also, amid all this elegance. Velvets, cut and crushed, patterned and in stretch fabrics, ranging from the most elaborate to the least expensive, appear in many collections. Molded plastic also are on the increase as are a variety of vinyls, including one as soft as kiddkin.

Carpeting is in what one manufacturer called the "greeny-gold color kick." Colors, however, run the gamut from soft sherbet tones to bright colors and bold patterns. Some designs have cutouts along the border. Indoor-outdoor carpeting is the decorator's current darling; it is firmly established.

## Pick Coats And Handbags Well

Handbags and coats are fashion you really live with — and are seen more often than practically any other wardrobe item. Pick yours with feeling and purpose.

If the handbag and coat you think you want don't go perfect, by and unhesitatingly with half or more of your wardrobe, keep looking, unless money is no object. There are plenty of new shapes, colors and fabrics,

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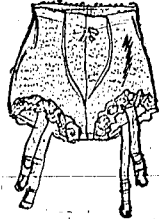
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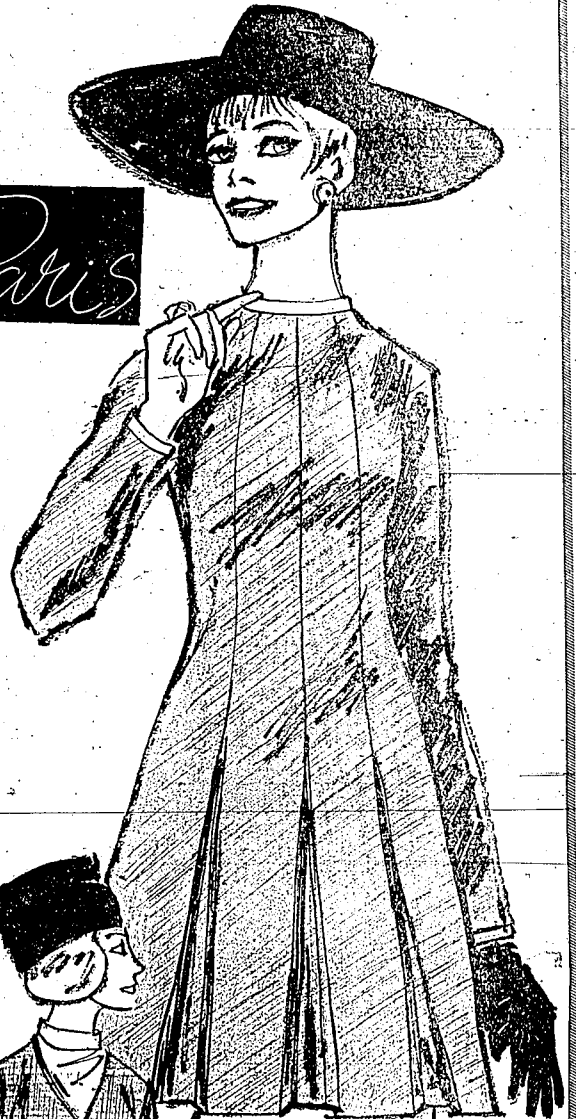
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# Coats For Men Favor Leather, Fur And Plaids

The American man this fall favors used in this fall innovation. The new coat is casual, leather or suede, with a wide collar, and a wide, shaggy fur collar. The coat is made of wool, but with a wide, shaggy fur collar. The coat is made of wool, but with a wide, shaggy fur collar. The coat is made of wool, but with a wide, shaggy fur collar.

# Soft Leather Will Glove Fingers Well

Lady fingers will look delicate in this fall's delectable leather gloves. The gloves are made of soft leather, with a wide, shaggy fur collar. The gloves are made of soft leather, with a wide, shaggy fur collar. The gloves are made of soft leather, with a wide, shaggy fur collar.

# Victorian Gowns And Pant-Slips Make News

Shine is the new wave of fall fashion. The Victorian gown and pant-slip are making news. The Victorian gown is made of wool, with a wide, shaggy fur collar. The pant-slip is made of wool, with a wide, shaggy fur collar.



THE COUCHMAN COAT fits into fall fashion well, here by Glen of Melburn. The attached, semi-fitted and flared jacket suits itself to either its wide-cut pants or an A-line skirt.



SOFT SUPPLE SUEDE leather can weather any wind at CSI. Toni Reynolds, 29, wears a silver mist California suede jumper with a Loubella lamb's wool turtle-neck sweater. The

Jumper is gently belted at the waist and turtle-necks are always an excellent choice with any jumper. Toni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrdine Terry.

# Leather: Sueded, Grained, Split, Colored Or Antiqued Is In Style

Fall fashion plays "hide and seek" with new leather apparel. Women have a wide choice of leather suits, coats, dresses and separates. The best suit with long-sleeved shirt or blouse makes a handsome outfit that may be purchased as separates, or as a total ensemble.

well-cut leather pants are also classic sports separates. A range of textures and types is offered in leather jackets. Women can choose from traditional sports jackets, hooded carcoats, blazers, cropped jackets, cardigans and blouses, riding jackets — and a host of others. Special favorites for fall are "hair-on" animal-marked calfskin jackets, jewel-trimmed evening jackets and sleeveless jackets for the popular vest look.

Three different looks that help the pretty-girl glow is achieved

For casual and country wear.

# Far East Knows Impact Of Color

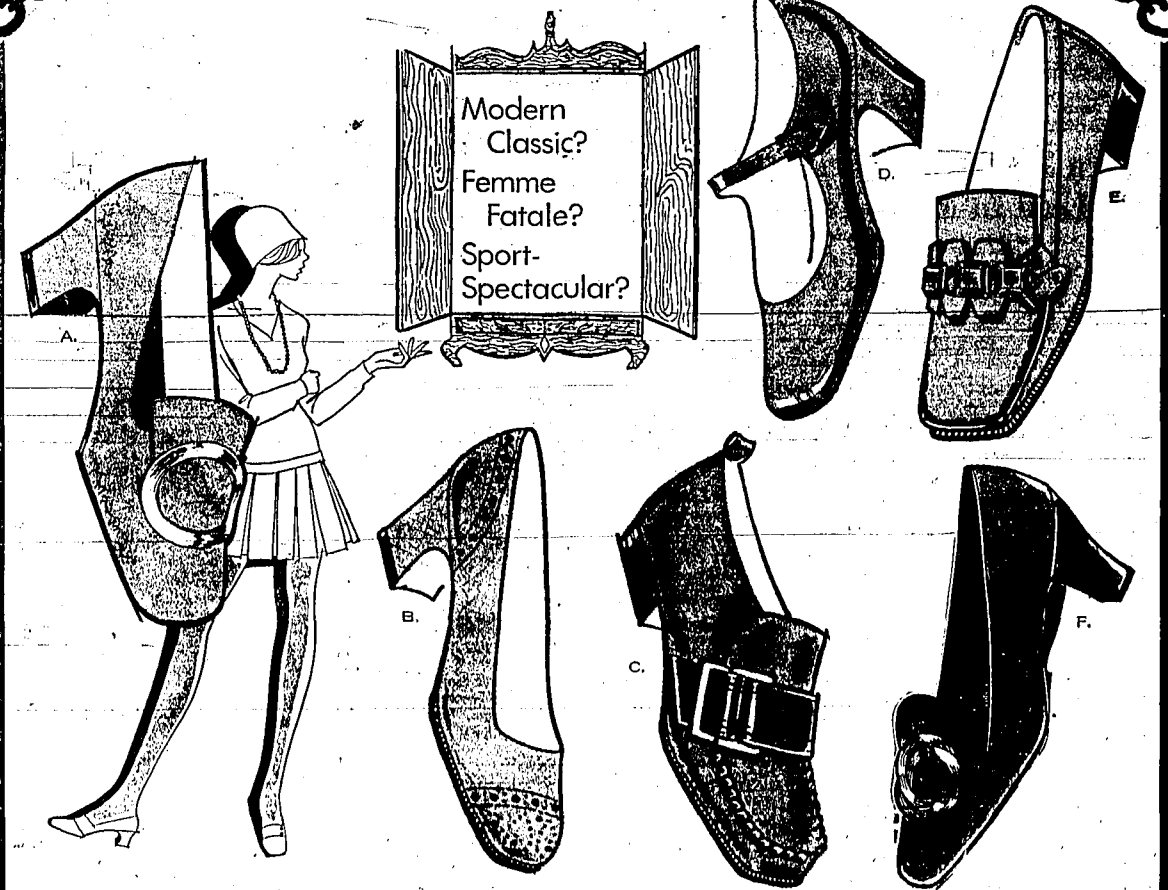
and meant to move, to drape, to pleat, to flare, to float. In tweeds, checks, herringbones and plaids it is buoyancy, not bulk, that counts this year. Recognize the return of romances, not for what it was — but for what is today — an entirely feminine concept. This is the year to add a surprise ounce or two of unexpected contrast — to indulge yourself with a soft shawl, a romantic maxi, a fabulous width of bracelet.

# Separates Are Boon To "Real" People

Jel-setters spend thousands of dollars on their clothes to stay in tune with fashion dictates, but this fall's "Separates Look" is a boon to "real people." Housewives, teachers, working girls and other busy women will benefit the most from this new look.

# Fashioned For Fall

Long before the first leaf has turned from green to golden, young ladies' fashion thoughts swing from swimsuit to sweater suit... bikini to warm, woolly winter coats. By mid-September plans are already in the make for what-to-wear to winter luncheons; "how-to" switch from a new Fall daytime look to a sporty evening look by merely adding interchangeable accessories. A "bonnie" beret in gay wool, and a new hip-slung leather pouch bag are just two of fall's fun accessories. For Fall '68 designers embrace the early "Forties Look" with crocheted sweaters with "longer" short sleeves... The new "waist-in" effect is seen in smartly belted plaid dresses. Man-tailored coats for the young lady... Baby-button sweaters come to a tender shoulder closing.



SHE OPENED HER CLOSET AND WONDERED . . . What's a girl to do with so many fabulous shoe fashions to choose from? So she thought and thought, and finally decided that the (A.) upfront pump with the circular buckle was just what she wanted in Tan or Black Patent, \$16. Another day, another mood, another look, would be perfect for the (B.) pump that's "on fire" in British Tan Corkette, \$17; the (C.) "slightly boot" in Wax Hide or sueded uppers, \$11; (D.) the definitely feminine "Kitty Strap" in Navy and Brown calf or Black Patent, \$13; (E.) the hardware moc in Burnt Orange Moroccan calf, \$14; or (F.) the silver-buckled "Rings" pump in Black, Grey, or Tan calf, \$17.

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# Sportswear Separates Fashion Fall Excitement

Shirts and skirts, slacks and sweaters—the sportswear put-togethers have always been popular but now they make fashion with free-fall excitement.

Sportswear concentrates on creating different moods, experimenting with different lengths and looks—haling out from the fashion cockpit to bring free-falling approach to the skirt and shirt tals, pants, separates, sweaters and casual wear.

Leather and suede in new textures, fabrics lush and plush or crisped with the men's wear feeling and "frankly fakes" inspired by the animal kingdom lead the way on the autumn sportswear scene.

Separates in-the-know mix and match shirts and skirts with vests and jenkins, pants with jackets and capes. Flippy dirndl skirts, long sweater jackets, wrap jumpers pull together their own look in men's wear fabrics and tailoring.

Skirts kick up their pleats to show off more natural movement. Kick pants, side pleats, down-the-front pleats opt for wider skirts with a more feminine outlook in softer fabrics like wool, silk crepe, and now taffeta too dress-up.

Sport skirts sliced thigh-high show off bermudas underneath it all.

Shirts—the other half of this season's most successful part-

nership—take on a new skinny-through-the-body shape and big, blown-up sleeves. Pleated fronts, ruffled ties, soft wrapping, ruffles, white-on-white, tiny floral prints in the Victorian vein and high button sleeves take part in fall's shirt syndrome.

Newest sweaters are long and bulky instead of short and skimpy. The "poor boy" sweater makes way for the long cardigan, V-neckline, Nehru-collared, low belt and patch-pocket styles that soar over fashion's rainbow.

Fall sees a change in the classic pantsuit with wide, skirtly culottes, lean tapered slacks and knickers paired with capes or jackets and vests in the offering.

Today's pants are spirited and contemporary, favoring at once a baroque mood for evening with Jarek-like bloomers, a strict tailored look for day in corduroy and tweeds.

Long, flaring pants double up for excitement with the dramatic floor-length cardigan coat.

Knits are embroidered, printed, joined with unexpected fabrics or leathers. Knit pullovers, tunics, sweaters and the sweater suit play the separates game in style.

Suspenders hold up the sportswear look as part of the men's wear influence and add interest to the shirt and skirt story.

Jumpers criss-cross straps in back, sometimes with real men's suspenders.

Capes and stoles wrap up undivided attention. Shawls to drape around shoulders or soft hairdos join skirts and shirts.

Capes cavort with pants or swagger down country lanes with short, wide-legged pants and knickers.

## "Haberdashery" And "Windsor" Are New Motifs

Among the major apparel trends to be shown: a strong "fashion" leather program, "young fashion" furs (particularly in lamb); expansion of the Nehru look for men into women's wear and the "haberdashery" motif in women's apparel. This includes classic men's colors, a diversity of tweeds in coats and suits and the "Windsor" motif, taken from some of the men's fashions of the Thirties.

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PIN STRIPES in a fall pantsuit step out with dash on the first crisp autumn day. Fit and flare shape this three-quarter jacket and its wide-cut slacks in pin-striped men's wear woolen.

## Shoes Have Bolder Look

Women's shoes next fall will be shorter and fuller, with softer toe shaping and strong, full-based heels, say spokesmen for the industry.

Ornamental pumps in dress shoes and mantled brogues in sports shoes are expected to be among the fashion leaders.

Men's footwear will have wider and squarer toes, with slip-ons and casual shoes continuing their popularity and ornamentation becoming more evident. In line with the expected increase in sales of brown clothing, golden and greened brown shoes should be widely available.

"Shoes have taken the play away from other apparel groups," says one shoe executive. "The skirts went way up and suddenly skinny heels and pointed toes looked ridiculous. Women have had whole wardrobes to replace."

**AS YOU WISH** — The Midl length is a natural for fall coats. Longer, more protective, it is expected to go well with the smart, as well as the practical ladies. However— This is the age of the individual... when a woman can wear a mini one day, a midl the next, and any in-between length that suits her best whenever she desires.



BOTH PLAIDS and pantsuits have scored high in this fall's fashionwear, here represented by a red, blue and green 100 per cent acrylic pantsuit. The outfit also sports a Nehru collar in white vinyl and other white vinyl trim. The California suit is modeled by Dorothy Lewis at the Mingle Bowl.

## Beauty And The Beast Meet In New Fall Shoes

New fall shoes walk two different paths—the direction of boldness, or beauty.

The strong feeling of femininity that pervades the fashion picture includes footwear. However, the longstanding look of dashing chunky-heeled shoes in bold leathers is far from quitting the scene.

Thus, the new season finds both types of footwear in a full range of leathers serving to accessorize fall wardrobes.

First in favor is the pump, mellowed in a number of ways; delicate chains, stand-up buckles and tongues touched with gold, soft bows. Graceful sling-back and O'Ryan cut pumps appeal to the frankly feminine. Full rounded baby-doll toes and new higher heels also fit this mood.

Leathers are in the smooth, fine-grained, lightly antiqued or embossed, suede and patent finishes.

The walking pump comes on either rugged or refined. For the rugged look, it sports chunky heels, wide straps with antiqued metal buckles, stitching, heavy hardware or pegs. Softened up, the walking pump wears shapelier heels, swirly appliques, sleeker tongues and sometimes a kitten fringe of leather.

In both "walker" versions, the

natural waxy, grained, embossed, smooth and antiqued leathers are used.

Sandals, a real-girl favorite since Eve, also follow more than any road this fall. Wide-strap sandals on low to mid-heels, trimmed with perforations or brass studs, take the rugged route. Many in the waxy, antiqued or deep grained leathers show the "frame" of a wheeled leather sole.

For more ladylike styling, there are elegant daytime sandals created from smooth, light-grained, embossed, suede and patent leathers. Their straps may be T's, asymmetric, buckle, or single or double instep types on closed or open-styled silhouettes. Here, too, higher heels and baby-doll toes are popular.

Garnering their own laurels are the moccasin and the oxford. The moccasin look is strong in classic high-sews and contemporary high-tongued moes, with some foxed ties, knitted and brass-brightened moccasins also available.

As for oxfords, the perforated two-leathered sportswear continues its popularity. Other ties, mostly in the casual vein, include phillie; bottle ties, and the buttersoft leather laced flatter beloved by the younger set.

Boots kick up their heels this season in a number of zesty ways. In all textures, boots go bulky with brass and big leathers — or pretty up with contoured or cuffed toplines, gold trim, buckles and shaped higher heels.

After dark, the "pretty-pretty" trend takes over in pumps cut low or high, and in flirty feminine sandals.

Shoe colors stress soft neutrals, deep warm tones and the browns and tans indigenous to the natural leather look. In neutrals, however, cream, champagne, camel and taupe are important.

The deep mood includes maroon red, cut steel, raspberry and bird blue — plus the brown family. Lemon, coral and, of course, black are other winners.

Metallic leathers are still news for after five.

**Color Reigns**  
Color runs rampant in under-fashions for fall. Beiges and skin tones are basic. Navy and red appear often. Black is frequently the background for a pretty print.

Pearl gray and platinum are favorites for fall-winter pants, and there is a new range of browns, from muckato noble into really deep tones beautifully embellished with texture lace.

## Silk Squares, Fur Jackets And Bags For Men

All at once, the silk square has become one of the most important fashion accessories. They've been brought into service to brighten the plain turtleneck when worn with a tunic shirt or jacket; to fill the gap of an open-neck sport shirt; to wear as an ascot over a knit shirt and under a blazer; or to wear in French Apache style knotted around the neck, or in American Indian Apache style tied around the forehead.

Many men like the wider tie, but still want to tie a Windsor knot, so the wanted specifications on the new season's neckwear are: 3 1/2 inches at apron (bottom of tie), about 2 inches wide under the knot and 5 1/2 inches in length.

It's a bit early to talk about men's furs — but the markets are overflowing with smart merchandise. Formerly it was a specialized item, being supplied only by women's furriers, but now the men's automotive markets have gotten into it.

"Bags" for men? With the continuing problem of how and where to carry one's gear, in these days of lighter clothes and fewer pockets, a possible solution is seen in the holder-type carry-all that hangs low in the hip, cowboy-style. Another interesting variation might be a bag simulating a camera case. Very masculine, very capacious.



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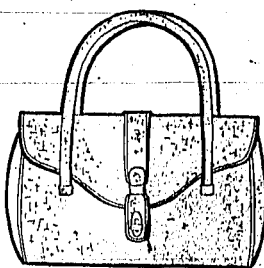
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# Variety Spices Fashion

The difference in fashion for fall is the option to be different. Personal tastes, individual attitudes and ideas about style find scope for expression in a lively selection of fashions that, for the most part, concentrate on flattery.

In matters of style and silhouette, fall offers just about everything, from a look that's crisp and precisely tailored to an air of all-out femininity, enhanced by a most discreet use of frills and flourishes. Fabrics—borrowed from men's wear or floating in the direction of softness and suppleness—complete every fashion feeling.

Shape themes in most styles, whether the basic line is slim or flared, waistslines are marked, with individuality. The natural waistline gets fall attention, and so do the high-rising and lowered waistslines.

**What About Length?**

Skirts often burst into motion, with circular sweep, with pleats and flares. The dirndl, gently gathered, continues its fresh sway.

When "what length?" is the question, the answer seems to be, "Whatever you want."

The potential switch to longer skirts seems to have captured the imagination of many women. Whatever the length, it's still potential, but the longer length in skirts does exist, it is available for choosing.

From above knee to knee to mid-calf, daytime skirt lengths present a mini-to-midi range. The short-short or mini length is now usually reserved for active sportswear, while the mid-



APPEARING VERY PRIM and proper, these two young women wear 1968 clothes strongly influenced by the Victorian era. Peggy Joslin, 14, right, wears a Young Edwardian by Arpeja of California. The rayon and acetate dress features a high waistline, gray color and white lace in a bib and at the cuffs. A crisply tailored suit of gray wool flannel is worn by General Hown, 18, left. His short square jacket and fuller skirt are indicative of a new trend. With the Johnny suit she wears a high-collared and wide-cuffed cotton blouse, Off My Back by Talbot.

# Fall Sleepwear Is Fragile

Fall . . . soft, shapely, superbly feminine . . . the look in fall sleepwear is romantic, delicate, fragile—superbly feminine. You can't miss the ruffles winding around collars and cuffs, spilling down the fronts of nightgowns and adding frills to every inch of fabric.

The loungewear story follows the outerwear story where increasing bareness has influenced at-home-wear, pointing the way to more middle exposure. Cafans, djellabans, shirts, pajamas and robes accentuate the fitted look and are pulled in with belts and sashes. The moods are many but superb femininity reigns supreme.

The fabric: Today's woman is leaning toward textured fabrics. Crepe and crepe-like fabrics are making it big in fashion. Particularly pretty is a light and airy nylon crepe which has the look and touch of luxurious silk crepe. The crepe pebbling built into the yarn itself so the fabric never falls flat against the skin. Air circulates freely underneath so sleepwear is cool and comfortable.

For loungewear, fabrics range from sporty to dressy to glamorous. Look for clingy, close-to-the-body fabrics like silk, chiffon, georgette, and the matte jersey.

The prints: Prints reflect the Thirties, influence in a shift away—from gigantic, swirling shapes to smaller, neater, more detailed designs.

Flowers are blooming everywhere and in every conceivable size. There are daisies, cornflowers, blazing sunflowers, garden prints, abstracts and free-flowing designs. Also, classic stripes, gingham checks and a d pretty plaids lend a traditional touch to the print palette for Summer '68.

The colors: The color story tells of Clear Brights, Gentle Pales and Neutrals. The brights are whitened and have a clean and sunny quality. Look for lots of greenery—strongly influenced by lime and chartreuse, worn blues with a hint of turquoise, pale yellows, a profusion of pinks, saturated and golden neutrals, greys and smoky pales washed with grey.

The mood for fall is deliciously feminine. The spirit of romance is everywhere.

# Purses Are Softer, Show Less Hardware

More feminine detailing in fall handbags follows the current trend to a softer, prettier feeling in fashion.

The new handbags come in a host of textures and are softer in construction but larger in size, for welcome space gains.

Shapes vary from deep roomy pouches and swaggers to the flattest pancake inclusions. Supple leathery textures include the grained, smooth, waxy, antiqued, saffian, embossed and genuine patent leathers.

Daytime looks take nicely to a pouch, satchel or tote with subdued trim and sizable—but not bulky—proportions. There is depth but trimness, and many bags are wide and flat.

Touches that give these handbags their special quality in these seamed dressmaker detailing, outside sections (with little or no hardware), intricate closing and skinny or wide straps. Brass and gold ornaments are used with discretion. Smaller bags, of course, have not disappeared—as witnessed by a group of compact envelopes, swaggers, totes and satchels.

The accent here is on straps, outer pockets, contrast leather bindings and less hardware.

Casual handbags, mostly in small sizes, come in grained, antique, brushed and other rugged American leathers.

Also part of the picture are stitching themes, shoulder straps, and barrel and shopping tote shapes.

To accessorize after-five finery there are cocktail and evening bags—in an assortment of leathers: metal-colored, smooth and lustre leathers, saffian, real patent leathers, turtle and reptile-embossed leathers.

Little envelopes, boy bags and totes are aglow with silver, gold or jeweled closing wrought in many designs. Handles, too, are sometimes in gold or silver, elaborately filigreed or bejeweled.

# Bodies Are Back

The body is back—and with fashion's new emphasis on a figure that is feminine, there are new foundations to shape a high rounded bustline, a tiny waist, slim hips and thighs.

Foundations combine their functions, perform with a light touch, look ultra-pretty in colors and prints.

There are body-comforming bra-slips in flesh tones to underlie see-through shirts, step-in styles with contoured fiberfill cups, sleep shapers (with shirring) tall hemlines, low-plunging body-slips with removable straps to conform to provocative necklines.

Another new style is the gar-

# Furs Favor Elegance And Romance

Elegance is back in fashion, and fall furs take note of the revival in collections styled in the grand manner. The look is lavish—even for young-at-heart furs—in an attempt to recapture the mood of the Thirties or shape more feminine styles with lots of fit and softness.

Romance gets carried away with feminine details—frills to befit a soft silhouette and small high shapings at the top. The natural waistline softly tied or belted wraps up any romantic notions.

Hoods, muffs, scarfs, fur ascots to fill-in a V-neckline and flared skirts add to the ladylike look.

Fur fashions reach out in new directions to deal with pantsuits, pants-plus-waist, coats, suits, dresses and capes.

The wardrobe of furs goes to every length from above-knee to below-knee to midi to maxi. Some mid-fur coats convert to such as houndstooths, glens, herringbones and plaides—appear in tailored styles with the essential softened touch.

Plaids, from authentic tartans to wide-open windowpanes, shine in their own light or mix with other patterns.

# Standard, Mini, Midi, Or Maxi--What's Right?

Standard, mini, midi, maxi—what's the length that's right for me?

"This fall, choose your own length. The time of day, the occasion, the weather, and most of all what you like determine the length of your skirt," says Edith Raymond Locke, executive editor for fashion and beauty, Mademoiselle magazine.

In order to make the fashion choosing game easier, here's a glossary of lengths:

**True mini:** hitting three to five inches above the knee, at mid-thigh, it's also known as the micro-skirt. From now on the true mini will show up only on sport clothes, as an alternative to shorts.

**Standard short:** Above or at the knee. It is this fall's standard daytime length, and it's probably be around for some time to come.

**Kneecap:** Just covering the knee or two inches below, this length may be somewhat of a shock. It is a fun, costume look, appearing in narrow, thin-strap, and some slinky after-five things.

**Too long (and too short) for boots:** the "kneecap" looks best with slummy dress stockings and higher-heeled still-chunky shoes.

**Midi:** Introduced last fall, this mid-calf length wins acceptance in casual evening things and in coats and coverups. Swooshing around the legs, it gives a nice bundled feeling without getting in the way.

**Maxi:** The World War I length, it hits two or three inches above the ankle. The maxi's new, shorter substitute for full-length, and looks charming (very trim-little-ankles) at night.

# Fabrics Will Match Any Fashion Mood

Like the fashions they shape, fall fabrics have many personalities. They're supple and drapable, crisp and regal, soft and textured, classic and contemporary. And they put on an animal act.

Supple and drapable, crepes and flannels follow the fashion line of femininity—and so does velvet, which comes in new, more flexible versions.

Brushed wools, tweeds, fleeces and boucles bring both texture and softness to fashion.

Linking the contemporary to the classic, men's wear fabrics



THE LUXURY of black velvet on an ivory sofa makes a dramatic mood for at-home evening. This Linda Lounging gown is made of black velvet trimmed with gold and silver metallic at the neckline and cuffs. Her seat is seated on an Interior Creation couch decorated with trapunta designs on the cushions. The vignette is reflected a thousand times in the teardrop crystals on the prism lamp designed by Safran and Gluckman. Her models the gown in a decor from L'Herlason.

# Dresses Pay Attention To Detail, Are More Fitted And More Feminine

Full dresses are wearing a self-assured air that promises to make a woman even more of a woman. These are the dresses that place an emphasis on quality cut and shape with no time out for knickknacks. The kooky way of dressing is passé, as fall hypnoses the put-on to put "feminine" in proper perspective.

There is no one shape, one look or for that matter one length that's the custom. The true fashion individualist chooses to wear her own look, her own way.

Fashion particulars make all the difference for fall dresses. A collar, neckline, sleeve, belt in detail always finishes first.

The attention centers on the waistline which is often accentuated with body seaming. Draped, wrapped, lowered to the hipline or raised high, the waist shapes are subtle and easily fitted silhouette, often marked by a belt.

The news at the neckline starts with the V, cut out sharply or banded like a corset. The laced throat and status scarf fill in here. The deep plunging necklines receives its meaning of success.

The fashion buffs and puts and blows up the sleeve. The big sleeve ties in with the soft approach to dressing that appears dominant in the evening.

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# A Lather Over Leather Has Started A Rage

The exciting look of the natural "wild" American leathers in the latest fashions has instant appeal for young people, reports the Leather Industries of America. But with leather, the more conventional smooth, suede and split cowhide leathers are also "in" for school wear. New leather jackets, coats and vests for men, and suits, dresses, coats and separates for co-eds, have started a lather over leather. The high school miss is par-

tial to the versatility of leather separates designed to give her many, different outfits. Top choices in these leathers "square parts" are jackets of all cuts, vests, skirts, jumpers, and even shorts and pants. Although very "now" looking in the wild leathers, these separates are striking in supple suede and unmarked smooth leathers as well. High school males like the ruggedness of "wild" leather or "cuir sauvage" jackets, set off

with the latest leather boots or high-cut slippers. Featured in the jacket brigade during the corridors will be versions of the leather aviator's jacket with big zipper, many pockets and warm lining. Also popular with high school heroes will be suede and smooth leather vests, turtleneck leather sports jackets, a n d suede-and-knit sweaters.

At college, the co-ed enlarges her leather wardrobe to include not only separates but coats, suits and dresses. She finds them lightweight, eye-catching and practical.

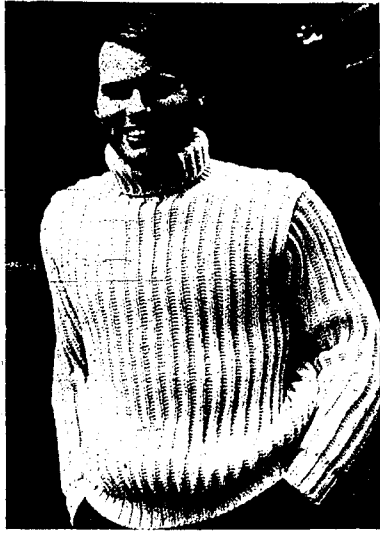
For college classes or special occasions, the leather suit wears many looks. Jacket lengths come cropped at the waist or grazing the hipbone, tunic-style. Many are belted in this year heralding the return of the waistline. Swinging co-eds also opt for the vest suit, cape suit, and culotte or pantsuit — in suede, smooth and antiqued leathers.

In coats, the college lass favors sporty styling in leather — with reefers, trench coats, and brass-trimmed casual coats in antiqued or split cowhide leathers first. Her taste in leather dresses is more encompassing, running from — pretty — pretty suede leather date dresses to "wild" leather shifts, sometimes Indian-fringed.

College men have found today's American leather apparel the ultimate in comfort and fashion for both casual and dress-casual attire. This semester, leather campus gear for the male includes jackets, coats, shirts, vests, sweaters and trousers.

Collegiate choice in jackets ranges from antiqued leather aviator and bombardier jackets to dapper suede button-front jackets. Also seen will be suede, smooth and "sauvage" leather peacoats, belted Norfolk jackets, guardsman's jackets and double-breasted surcoats.

Frim leather vests in both supple suede and the more rugged wild leathers are a campus hit, as are good-looking suede pullovers in simple open-throated styles or with cowboy fringe.



"BULKY, RIBBED and turtlenecked" make up the fashion forward for men's sweaters this fall. This handsome example weighs over three pounds, is 100 per cent wool, and comes in ivory, navy or ruby. It is a Jantzen design.

## A Man's Suit Styles For Fall '68 Reflect His Right To Individuality

Suit styles for fall '68 give every man plenty of leeway to show his individuality. The desire for freedom of appearance comes through in the many new colors, fabrics, patterns and silhouettes.

A man can now find a style that fits him — and the occasion, whether it be in town, in the country, or at home, at work or at play.

In suits, every look is appeal with shape. Even the traditional button-down fan is nipped and fluted for fashion with a flare.

**Country Look Comes to Town**

The weekend or country suit is the fresh new look for in-town wear, at both business and social gatherings. In tweedier fabrics, and bolder, bigger plaids — the three-piece suit comes in colors of brown with rust, gold, green, or blue undertones.

Further definition of the look is given by such detailing as a larger jacket with broader-notched lapels, leather buttons and flap and ticket pockets.

Another look appears in suits that really contour the body.

It's the international expression of long, lean lines in single and double-breasted styling, with longer jacket, higher closures, deeper vents, wider lapels and closely-nipped waist.

**Gray Flannel Gets New Styling**

And from out of the past ap-

### What Will You And I Wear?

Much is written about what Mr. and Mrs. Silverpoon will be wearing for fall, but what will Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Average be likely to wear? Here are some educated guesses, from market analysis and fashion consultants.

Men will be wearing more "mediation" jackets and shirts, with the accompanying heavy medallions on a chain more ornate than ever, and six-foot-long scarfs will lead a dashing note. Silk and cotton scarfs will compete with newwear, and ocean-familly replace it.

Women will have leather

appears the new grey-flannel suit, likely to score high with businessmen in four- or six-button shaped styling with deep center vent.

No matter what the style, all suits brighten with the added splashes of color in deep-tone shirts, bold ties and colorful printed pocket squares.

So take a shape — maybe double-breasted — add a pattern, and color in all with color, and there's the fashion in suits for fall '68.

clothes (both imitation and real) tweeds, fur-trimmed garments and Nehru or Guru-styled clothes. Here will also be Edwardian coats and trends reflecting the American West, the Orient and the "peasant."

Other trends include a "twirl" silhouette in women's skirts and a "wrap" look (athrobe style) for dresses and coats.

Most of the trends represent an intensification, or a subtle adaptation, of ones that have been evident in the last season or two.



EDWARDIAN STYLED FASHION is evident in this double-breasted walking coat by Clubman. Wide belt seamline defines the shape, accents the bigger collar, and hold buttons punctuate the jacket and cuffs. Coordinating slacks are checked in brown and white and the shirt is gold corduroy, both by Elegantissimo.

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THE 1930'S DECADE has a strong impact on this fall's fashion evident in this Darling Debs design of 100 per cent acrylic knit. The V-neck, tulle belt, pleated skirt and big beret are all characteristics of the era. Vicky Herzinger, 14, stands before a 1933 Packard Touring Sedan owned by Robert Rice. Vicky is the daughter of Norma Herzinger.

## Fall Jewelry Is Golden, Bright And Glittering

Fall lets a lady have her fling with fashion. What she likes is right, and there's plenty of downright excitement to choose from. Fashion thrills appear in action-packed jewelry—a colorful, contemporary statement on fall '68, observes the Jewelry Industry Council.

Autumn is a brilliantly plumed bird and so is the fashionable jewelry that coordinates with it. A golden glow, brightly polished and hand-wrought, overshadows necklaces, pendants, earrings and bracelets.

Turquoise, topaz, picturesque enamel, combinations of deep blues and greens are just some of the treatments. Earrings make a big and bold fashion impression or a delicate and demure one—richly golden or covered with a lush veneer of colored stones.

All kinds of animals strike a lighthearted pose for fashion pin-ups. From backyard pets to jungle lords, there's a menagerie of pins to brighten fall wardrobes.

Pins are a particular attraction as free-wheeling designs of cabochon stones, as new shapes set with mock-precious stones. Necklaces go along with the "as you like it" philosophy of the season, as long, long chains or short, short chokers. Delicate or heavy links are roped in by imaginative variety. Versatility winds them around the waist for a defining belt.

Pendants, sometimes with matching earrings and bracelet, take abstract and fantasy shapes in gold and silver. At the neckline, too a jewelry love-in flourishes under the mystical sound of tinkling golden bells. The hand is a real charmer as it gracefully moved through rings in a many-splendored way.

To encircle fingers are imaginative and extravagant shapes, from tiny clusters of bells to simply-carved bands of gold from ancient serpent rings to antique foley stone settings to elegant flights of fancy.

The wrist has its share of the romance, too. Bracelets may show up in clean, clear geometric shapes—or they may have the grandeur of extra wide and studded in jewel-toned stones and two-toned gold finishes.

Evening gloves with pearls, rhinestones, colored stones and sometimes gemsetting.

## Dress For Mood As Well As For Occasion

What to wear on campus dates this fall means... wear what you feel like wearing. There are styles galore to fit your every whim. Lacey see-throughs, if you're feeling misty and romantic one evening; long, crepe culottes for that long, lean, and beautiful feeling; little gray wools with touches of ruffles, for that "anyplace we go, I'll fit in" feeling.

All-in-all, it's a year for campus fun when dressing for dates. Allow yourself to play dress up, add those tight little curls around your face, and add a bit of humor to the costume. Take the whole thing rather lightly. Don't take yourself too seriously (even if you take him seriously).

We see words such as "charming," "beautiful," and "eyes, even," "cute" to describe evening wear this year. Everything is feminine, frilly, colors tend to be neutral... to let you shine through. Have fun with date-wear this year.

## Twenties, Thirties And Now Forties

Decades of the past have a fascination for fashion. The short skirts of the Twenties and the supple-slinky lines of the Thirties are still with us, along with other style influences from those two decades.

Now come the Forties, moving in strongly for fall '68. No wide, padded shoulders—at least not yet—but other fashion factors of the decade are much in evidence.

Marked waistlines, circular and draped skirts, shaped suit jackets and newswave longer lengths emerge from the fashions of the Forties to represent a modern point of view.

Strapped-line evening gowns and elegant dinner jackets enjoy a revival, reminding that the bare look and pants-instead-of-skirts were not, after all, invented in the States.

Disturbance—evidence of the late Forties, which was reflected in lavish materials lavishly used, is particularly notable in the '68 fashion reprise. Opulence is the order of the day—and evening—the fall outlook is enriched by fur, leather and their look-alikes.

Such Forties' favorites as velvet and more returns—and can fail to be for behind?

Different moods of different decades are translated into distinctively fall '68 fashion aspects by the use of details.

Changes start at the top, with necklines and collars that often rise high. Instead of the broad, shoulder-off effect, armholes are high set for a feminine feeling.

Sleeves, long and slim or long and full, hark back to the Forties but get '68 treatments.

In fashions that define the figure, more use is made of seam lines—a reflection of the fact that nowadays quality construction is available in all price ranges.

Thus the New Look of the Forties becomes New Looks of Autumn '68.

Children also will be wearing leather and slurring in the Nehru look, while the Balmain coat will make them look adult. Girls will be alternately pert with high-collared collars and hip-hugger skirts and ultra-feminine with ruffles and lace.

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## Timely Beauty Hints

Regular application of the right type of skin care preparation, at the right time in the right way, can do a great deal to help a woman maintain youthful contours well into her middle years, according to noted beauty authority Max Factor.

Learn to apply creams and lotions so that you never pull the face downward. When you regularly smooth on skin care requisites with an upward motion, you effectively counteract the skin's natural tendency to sag.

In applying a cleansing cream place enough of the lotion to cleanse your face in the palm of one hand and use the fingertips of the other to apply it to your face and throng with upward, outward motions. Then, use both hands to spread it over every section of the face, always working upward. In the eye area, work around the eyes in gentle, delicate circular movements. Remove the lotion with two tissues (one for each side of the face) again using both hands and the same upward and outward movements.

To apply skin freshener or astringent, sprinkle the preparation on a cotton pad. Then, beginning at the throat and working upward, gently wipe and pat the neck and face, paying special attention to such typically oily areas as the crevices in the chin and around the nose.

When you apply a nourishing preparation, such as a proteolizer, use the fingertips of both hands to gently pat and smooth a small amount into the skin, using upward and outward movements.

Protective preparations, such as sun make-up lotion, should be dotted sparingly on face and throat. Then, it would be blended upwards and outwards with the fingertips until it has been absorbed into the skin.

## Gloves Feel The Midi Influence

Gauntlet gloves are "in." To complement the mid-calf length coat, you'll see gloves with buckles and lasso at the wrist.

Color is neutral... in beige, brown and white leather or textured nylon.

Ribbon stripes... of brown grosgrain run diagonally on the white nylon gauntlet, which is textured to look like leather and is belted at the wrist.

Russet leather gauntlet is belted at the wrist and outlined in heavy cream stitching to match the beige leather lining at the cuff.

Lasso tie... gathers in the wrist of the brown leather gauntlet.

Roll stitching... in black outlines the cream leather gauntlet that is accented and belted in silver at the wrist.



IT WILL SEEM just like old times this fall when the newest look in hairstyles brings back memories of the fifties. One London firm will be introducing what it calls the "Femme Fatale." Created especially for blondes, it is a most feminine look. The hair is finger-waved and gently frames the face for a soft, childlike effect. It is also an excellent in-between style for the girl who is letting her hair grow longer.

## Leather Jacket Is New, Stylish

The American male flies high fashion-wise this fall in the "aviator" jacket in leather. Prototype is a lined jacket with side zippers and many pockets.

The cropped "bombardier" jacket is another leather favorite. Adaptations of the peacoat and trench-coat abound in leather.

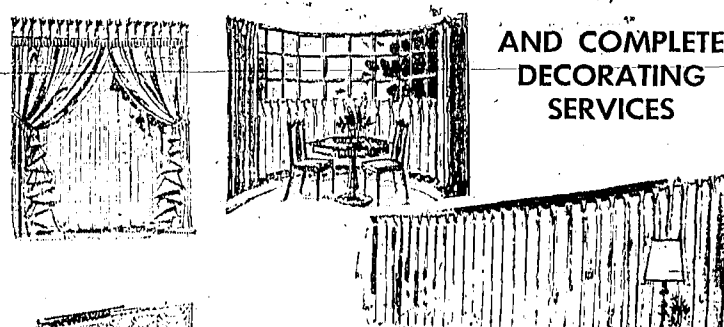
For a more urbane air, there's the wide-collared guardsman's jacket, double-breasted and with a suggestion of shape. Other leather apparel in a dress-casual vein includes the latest in belted Norfolk jackets, double-breasted and scarcoats and classic sport jackets to mate with slacks.

## Fashion Now Flirts With 30's Styles

The look of the flirty thirties is the new look. Its a romantic look, too, with pleats and gathered skirts, and petticoats to pouff up the fuller skirts. White collars and cuffs, gallant-looking shirts with billowing sleeves and little girl lace bibs on dresses.

But petticoats, pleats and fuller skirts present new ironing problems after the long reign of the simple sheath. The gathers you'll see in new dresses mark the return of longer skirts would be ironed or pressed well to keep them wrinkle free. Note the point of the iron well into the band with the iron velly motion, working for greater freedom. Keep the temperature of the iron low, so that you can work slowly.

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# Long Time Favorites: Fall And Corduroys

The smell of the summer bar-b-que has been given a trimmer look because it is replaced by the puny season with smart hacking. Long walks along the shore... ed closing and deep side vents. Forgotten in favor of rambling. This version in paled olive wide in the woods. Faithful fall comes with corduroy is piled lined to round again with its change of take fall into winter.

Due to the fashion emphasis in this season we have a "ps-on the "country look" there is a little from the heat-of-summer evidence of looking back. The to slowly prepare for the on-Norfolk jacket and some par-slaught of winter and its chills. Interestingly interesting versions Part of fall's charm is its flash-hereof, are being revived by fash-ion. They are understated and a number of outerwear and d easy to wear, prerequisites in sportswear houses after an ab-most men's wardrobes. A man's of a few seasons. This is more likely to choose a cas-style is comfortable to wear and ut look for fall, with comforta perfectly into today's pat-tern of leisuré living. A tunnel-And what is more comfortable belted version with two large casual than corduroy, asaddlebag pockets is one exam-ple of men's fall fashion. ple of this texturized fabric. The faithful favorite, the blazer. The American male has a

fondness for fitness and it follows that shape and bodyline would become the major change in silhouette for fall '68. Corduroy moves into shape in suits, sportcoats and d outerwear by broadening the lapels and deep-ening the vents. In outerwear, shapes come single or double-breasted with the illusion ac-cented by body-tracing or well-ing.

Color is part of the fashion story for fall with one chapter devoted to corduroy. The clas-sics have been brightened, thus camel becomes golden camel and brown glint with gold. A shade particularly strong, from clothing to outerwear, is a soft green, call it lime rind, moss or cactus. . . . It is a new feeling for a staple color. Red

# To Harmonize With Fall Hats Are Varied

The top notes on fall's scale swing into a lively refrain. Hats play with shapes that vary from the sportive and tailored to the soft and feminine to help ar-range outfits that harmonize from head to toe.

Brimms keep in time with widths that vary from very nar-row to very wide. There are brimmed hats that dip softly in front and flip up in back and asymmetrical styles that swoop down to one side. The movement is more feminine in swirling lyrical styles.

Deep-textured hats, swathed-in-chiffon numbers (around the crown) and others draped in fabrics score popular success. Fedoras, derbies, other man-

tailored looks beat the band in lush velours, fur felts, beavers. Hardware trims join in for an impromptu bit of flattery.

Profile hats are tuned to fashion's key in line with new hard-wares which see parts and curls returning.

The beret style, a success for spring-summer, continues in a triumphant mood for fall in dis-creet and rather exaggerated puffy styles — sometimes with chin straps.

Neat head-hugging caps like the Nehru cap offer a fitting overture to this season's de-signs. A close-fitting, feathered Nehru cap has separate ties on a band of feathers to go around the head and under the chin, around the cap and tied in back—or even as a belt.



PAUSING FOR REFLECTION at her alma mater is Faye McFarland, 20, a CSI graduate now attending Idaho State University. She is wearing two parts of a three-piece Pandora suit of gold and open blue plaid which includes a jacket, a pleated skirt and a pair of slacks. With the sporty suit Faye is wearing a maize nylon Bucarconi sweater and maize knee socks. An elementary education major, Faye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McFarland.

## Suits Are Well Tailored, Detailed

Femininity and youth are in fall suits. They suit fall weather wonderfully—and are right for all but the most formal occasions.

Perhaps the best description of new fall suits is that they are chic and well-tailored with-out gimmicks, observes the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Suits go in many directions. Short jackets flirt with pleated or dirndl skirts. Long jackets, mainly belted, arrive for autumn.

Watch for V-neck cardigans, side-closed Cosack looks. Sleeveless suits with vest-like jackets, once the domain of school girls, are now every-body's favorite. The long-sleeved blouse is, of course, an integral part of this trend—as well as other outfits. With bow tie or ascot, it has been matched or mated with versatility by suit-makers.

Chin-high funnel collars that roll down, plastron fronts, patch pockets and gauntlet cuffs are designing details that brave the breezes.

Self-fabric muffling scarves fill in at the neckline.

Ensembles are both beautiful and purposeful. Full-length coats or jackets go over dresses. And there are costumes that combine two or more patterns with flair, such as coordinating stripes and plaids.

Side closings are in. Shirt-dresses in suiting fabrics, con-coated closings, contrast skirts, and skirts with panels that are pleats and vice-versa are some other costume trends.

Fabrics are rich, soft and lightly textured. Donegal tweeds return. Plaids have more back-ground tone.

Designers roll out bolts of face-finished broadcloth, velour, velvet, baby-blanket fleece, gab-ardine and crepe.

Bright tones are well-tem-pered — except in the case of electric blue. Blue-infused reds and greens such as emerald and jade flash on the color wheel.

Pine and bottle green, bitter chocolate, deep taupe and dark grays embellish the story.

Many-colored pales appear.

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THE OLDER WOMAN in this picture, Betty Mahler, wears two parts of a four-piece coordinated separates outfit by Catalina in 100 per cent wool knit. Mrs. Mahler wears the chocolate brown jacket and slacks and a matching sleeveless shell. The younger woman, Kyleen Mahler, 5, wears coordinated separates from Cinderella. Her bright yellow orange orion turtleneck sweater matches her yellow and brown plaid slacks. Kyleen is holding one of the exhibits in the Youth Building of the 1968 Twin Falls County Fair.

# In Adding Separates, The Password Is Proportion

Smart girls will develop real fashion skill by putting together this year's abundance of shirts, jackets, sweaters, vests and pants. How the separates add up to what counts—how all the multi-looks and multi-lengths, proportion makes the fashion work. With short skirts, for instance, vests, jackets and sweaters are worn long. All kinds of fashion advisors. With a mid-skirt, the waistline should show, so a short cropped jacket and a wide belt add up correctly. The maxi skirt, however, lends itself to a great variety of vest and jacket lengths.

flannels, classic tartans. Other fashion to note are the side-wrap, the half-circle, the culotte skirt—short or midi.

## College Wardrobe Must Be Compact

College men have met the challenge of stuffing telephone hanger for added closet economy. But half dozen casual shirts, such as knits or cotton plaids, are ample for trips to the student union or a game of tennis. Two dress shirts will prove sufficient, and the student may further economize through the use of cotton button-down collar shirts which are appropriate with or without the homestead.

Limited closet and drawer space at most colleges provides a clothes line across the room. Mental ingenuity and brute strength come into play as the freshman hides and crams clothing in almost every conceivable nook and cranny. Some employ such tricks as doubling up on hangers or suspending a clothes line across the room. Done properly, "closet cramming" can provide the student with a full year of unbelievable inconvenience, but the problem, according to William Crafts, dean of students at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., is that the freshman's natural tendency to bring too many clothes exceeds even generous space allowances provided by the school. "Adaptation to campus living," he adds, "requires a significant re-evaluation of clothing needs."

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# London Boutique Stars 40's-Styled Clothes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the Beatles sold their "Apple" boutique after eight months of ownership, fashion is still a pop-Vanessa Redgrave joins the ranks of shop owners.

By NADEANNE WALKER—LONDON (AP)—Actress Vanessa Redgrave is the latest star in the pop boutique handwoven. She's backing a new boutique, the Fulham Road Clothes Shop.

As might be expected from the unconventional Miss Redgrave, who still leads peace demonstrations on occasion, the boutique she's backing is something quite out of the ordinary.

Knits Travel Road That Leads To '68 Fashion

Yesterday, today and tomorrow — fall knits meet at the fashion crossroads in a mix of old, new, classic and old-fashioned looks to set-out-and-explore new directions.

Along with pure 'forties-era' clothes, the Fulham Road Clothes Shop is selling eight-foot long foam rubber bananas, antique trinkets, and highly futuristic furniture. The shop is drawing nightly crowds who gaze at the window, which features an ever-changing pattern of rainwater.

The other three directors are a pretty blonde photographer, Annette Green, 27, and two girl designers from the Royal College of Art, Zandra Rhodes, 29, and Sylvia Ann, 30.

The mood is during or demurely innocent in shades that stay close to strict architectural lines or cross over the soft unconstructed side.

Fulham Road used to be anything but a chic address, but the premises found for the shop are only a few blocks off the King's Road, Chelsea, where the swinging scene flourishes.

Skirts travel the route to mini, midi, maxi and newest just below the knee lengths.

"We didn't have much money," Hughes explains, "but Vanessa brought some money and guaranteed our lease. Both of us wear our clothes, and used some of them in the film 'A Quiet Place in the Country'."

Knits take a turn at adding up smoothly and rough textures, heavy and subtle colors.

The boutique team reprinted by designing little-screen prints that proclaim, "We Love You, Vanessa," and by naming their star suit "Julie," after Miss Redgrave's youngest daughter.

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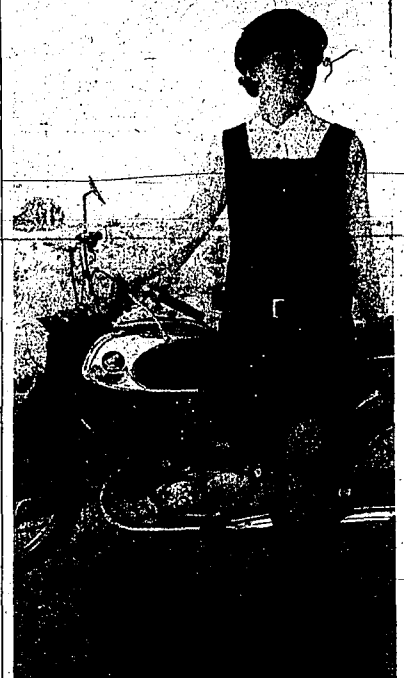
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RAWHIDE SUEDE in jumpers, jackets and skirts is most fashionable for fall. Here a coffee-brown suede jumper made by Ardee in Mexico is worn by Karen Florence, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simons. The jumper's waistline is marked by a low-slung, gold-buckled belt. Rough leather is complemented by smooth crepe, shown here in white Tootique blouse with a wing collar and brown stitching. Ardee's shoes are made by Fanfare.

## New Sewing Math For Back-To-School Kids

Like their big college and career girl sisters, the kindergarten to junior high set are practicing a new fashion math for fall. It's the way to make one plus two equal varsity and guarantee good grades for having the right look.

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## The Long Stole Steals Show

The midi takes a prominent place in fall fashion... and the eye looks to the top for balance.

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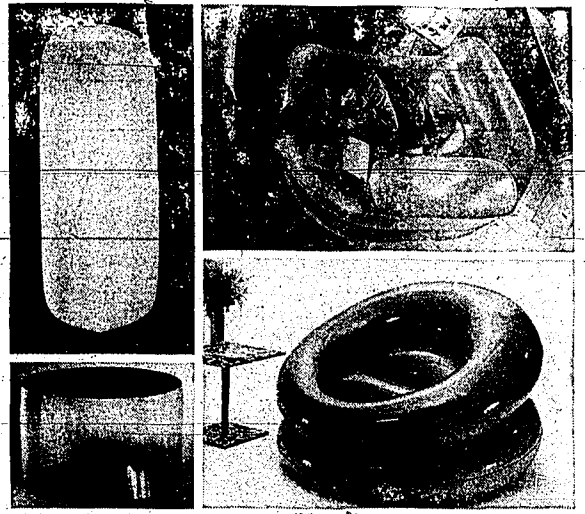


READY-FOR-RAINY-TRIPS to the schoolbus are Terry Barron, 5, and her mother, Nancy Barron. Terry's polka-dotted upbrella, rainhat, and plastic-covered raincoat were made by Sears, Roebuck and Co. while Nancy's cotton twill raincoat was designed by Edmund's of Denver. Her rainproof satchel, exemplifying this year's simpler lines and bigger shapes in purses, is from Collins of Texas.

# 1968 Is Year Of Pick And Put Together News

This is the year of pick and of thumb is that jackets rise put together. Skirts, jackets, vests, sweaters and pants form a kind of mosaic. There's something for everyone, so just pull these separate together in a way that looks like you. Don't be deceived, though, that casual look takes organization. Here are a few tips gleaned at a sneak preview of the new fashions.

It's the fall for the rise of the mid, especially in late-day fashions and in coats. But whether you're rejuvenating the wardrobe you have or dashing out on a shopping spree, be advised that hems are multi-lengths. Anything goes from mini to mid. One good rule



AS ONE VIEWER of new home decorations said succinctly, "Budget decorating nowadays just requires a lot of air." Bolstering this theory are the relatively inexpensive lounge chairs of transparent PVC, a thick vinyl fabric. One blowup chair (top right), designed in Italy by four young architects, is imported by Sella Mir., Leominster, Mass., and comes in yellow, red and crystal. Those who remember fire-patching days will get a kick from the puncture kit that comes with the latest in home-furnishings using new plastics. The Donut (bottom right), by Design Media, St. Louis, comes in orange, blue and red. The table, distributed by Raymor, comes in five sizes. Prices range from \$60 for the chairs down to \$18 for a small table.

# Men Now Dress To Suit Moods

Dressing to suit a mood, a long-treasured feminine indulgence — has finally become an accepted right of the emancipated male. The current riot of color, pattern and styles in masculine apparel allows an almost infinite variety of fashion "looks."

Now men can be as cheerfully schizoid as women. While a girl goes from ruffled Southern belle to pant-suited, necktied schoolboy to slinky "thistles" queen, a guy can be wildly way out one day and ultra-conservative the next. With the new fashion freedom, he can switch from chalkstripes to paisleys, from tapered trousers to bell-bottoms, from a double-breasted to a Mao jacket, from quiet colors to psychedelic.

The high priests of fashion say costumers are in — for both sexes. Anything goes. In a high-collared Nehru jacket, or one of its derivatives, you, Sir, can be Maharajah, (while she will be favorite of the harem with bold midriff and exotic jewels and veiling). For fun switch, play Clyde to her Bonnie. You'll think of lots of others.

Ladies are advised to keep new clothing trends in mind when shopping for a husband or helping him select a fall wardrobe.

In accessories, little things make the big difference. Take, for instance, wallets. Whether conservative or not, closer-to-the-body suits require pared-down thinner wallets. A fat wallet bulge in a man's jacket or hip pocket is, as unightly as a run stocking. Solution: a slim, frameless wallet that will still hold everything a man needs.

Pick the wallet to suit the man. If carried in the hip pocket, he would probably prefer a skinny billfold. A secretary is just the thing for inside breast pocket. Consider a card case if a man has lots of credit cards. And don't forget the simple money-clip—some men prefer them.

lore and when you button up neck, the waist or the hips. The turtle goes everywhere, suede and knit join forces in patchwork sweaters, short sweaters worn over a fling of pleats, short go long, cabled and belted. Dan go white dicker and French cuffs adorn sweaters again after many a year.

Sweaters explode with a chain reaction. Chains around the

# Queen Alexandra's Tastes Now Affect Bridal Wear

This fall, the shirtwaist — some as high as the Empire — classic fashion since the 1890's and are belted with buckles or bows.

By its nature, the shirtwaist is neither casual nor formal. It first was made popular by Queen Alexandra, wife of Edward VII. Alexandra favored it as a proper daytime wear, neither too dressed-up nor too dressed-down.

Now, bridal designers exorcise the shirtwaist over the threshold to formality — a fresh, youthful brand of formality. And the variations on the shirtwaist theme in the new wedding fashions are many.

Some wedding shirtwaists are satin, some are tulle, some are lace. Collars range from the pointed V, to the Peter Pan, to the chin-high ruffle, to modified versions of the Nehru. All are cut high above the waistline

fers to wear this shining gem on a fine chain several inches in length.

The diamond pin is a close second in popularity as the gift of wedding jewelry, liked for its versatility.

As a bride, a girl may wear it on her headpiece, her bodice or — particularly this year — her cummerbund or belt. After the wedding, she can enjoy her pin's versatility with her trousseau.

Queen Alexandra also introduced the stud diamond earring, which, along with the diamond cluster earring, has long been popular for the bride. Because of her veiling, ear ornaments for the bride are of simple design.

The diamond pendant traditionally is the most popular gift piece of wedding jewelry. In the Edwardian era, a single pendant diamond was worn high around the neck on a narrow ribbon.

The modern girl, however, prefers to wear this shining gem on a fine chain several inches in length.

One designer likes the red cut . . . the red print . . . the red-velvet dinner dress . . . But newest of all is his arena red.

He takes black wool gabardine and wraps it up with real red suede.

Red accessories follow suit . . . especially the red bag and belt, trimmed with silver or gold.

Red looks right . . . with the long plaid scarf and heret.

# A Scotsman Will Feel At Home In US This Fall

This is the year when a traveling Scotsman will feel right at home in the U.S. The beautiful tartans that are part of his heritage are making front page fashion headlines everywhere.

For a starter, let's take skirts. Dirndles and A-lines are at the head of the class. They're teamed with body shirts, vests or longer line cardigans in a wide range of hues to enhance the colorful plaid.

You prefer suits? Plaids take beautifully to simple "boxy suits," perhaps with a turtle-neck sweater beneath. No "army sergeant" look here, the gentle A-line or softly pleated skirt makes any suit quite frankly feminine.

When it comes to accessories, there are advantages to "separate dressing" — that chain belt will add the perfect touch to any suit, as well as the many skirts you planned to top it with.



WINTER COATS this year will often be black and beautifully edged with fur as this one is. The coat is semi-lined and fully lined in a diamond-patterned imported fabric. The Empire design is belted at neck, shown by jet black male mink. Modeling the coat is Anne O'Halloran.



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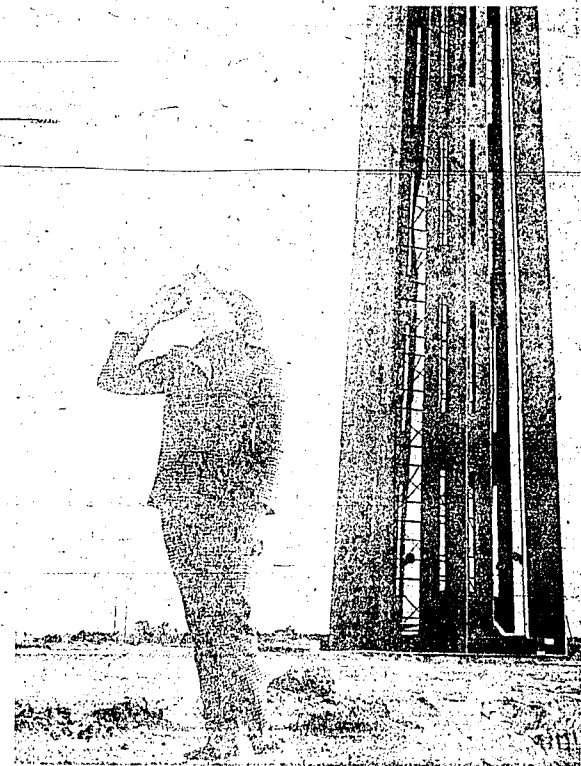
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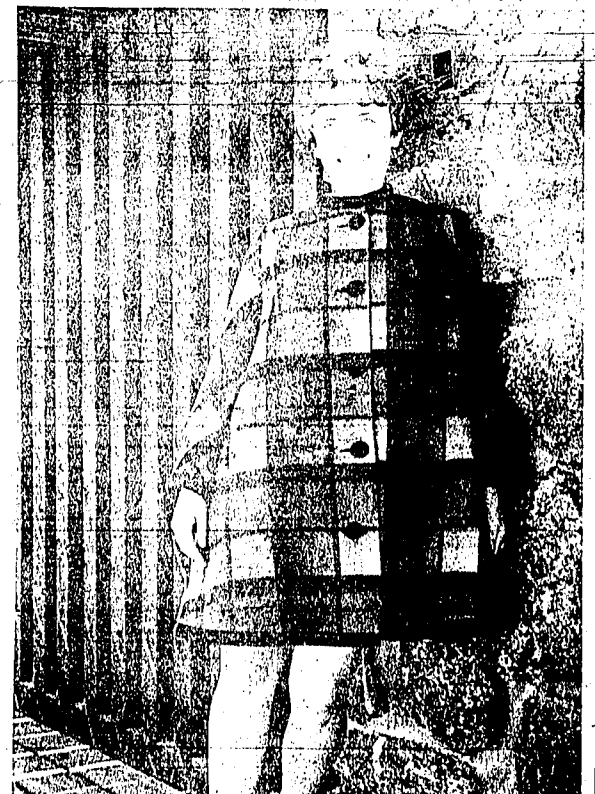
Mao collar reversible nylon jacket with hidden hood, Powder/Navy, Mint/Loden, S, M, L, \$17.00.



**PANTSUITS ARE POPULAR** this fall, being both pretty and practical. This one, in black and white houndstooth check, favors the military with a "peacoat" jacket and brass buttons. Peggy Williams, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomsen, wears the wool and nylon Mr. Thomsen suit. The synthetic modified technology major at CSI chose an orange Mayfair turtleneck to complement the pantsuit. Her shoes are black vinyl and suede "brutes" by La Pluma.

## Women Now Wash Faces With Special Non-Greasy And Non-Drying Creams

Girl watchers report that girls are washing out one that's set for a long time. They've learned to wash their faces with special creams that are non-greasy and non-drying. These creams are being used by girls in all parts of the country. They are being used by girls in all parts of the country. They are being used by girls in all parts of the country.



**SPORTING A PLAIN TURTLENECK** that might be seen at CSI and high school football games this fall is Sherril McVey, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McVey. The bright orange and green wool coat is a White Bear of St. Paul, Sherril is a sophomore business education major at CSI where this photograph was taken.

## New Period Pianos Add Elegance To Any Decor

Because the average family buys a piano but once in a lifetime, it should be of a style that will continue to harmonize with the home and possibly a succession of furnishings for several decades.

But this doesn't mean that the piano, an important piece of furniture wherever it's placed, must be neutral in design, says Constance Wagner, consultant to a leading piano manufacturer.

For example, two new console pianos recently introduced have definite period styles. One is decidedly Spanish in keeping with the popular Mediterranean theme in home decor.

The second is basically Italian Directoire, a style that's compatible with English traditional styles and with transitional or contemporary decorating schemes.

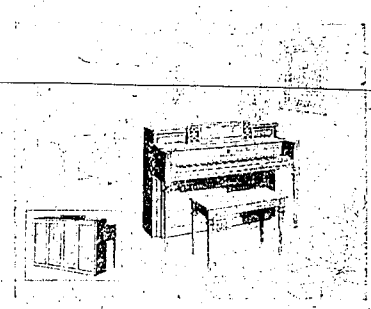
Both pianos are from Story & Clark Piano Company, Lincolnwood, Ill., a firm believer in keeping piano styles abreast of trends in the fine furniture field.

In creating the new moderate-priced Spanish console, the company carefully avoided clichés that can "date" furniture.

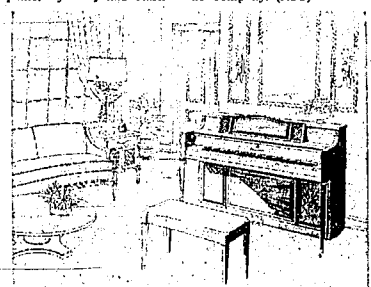
While pierced end panels of the wide music desk are distinctly Moorish in flavor, they are tastefully balanced by beveled moldings and graceful octagonal legs that taper into polished brass ferrules. The top, hinged and equipped with supports for increased musical volume, is treated as an architectural cornice.

On the Italian piano, one of the important features is one that's not readily visible. What appears to be simply decorative molding at each side of the lower panel is actually a unique escapement beneath the keyboard.

The molding is designed to conceal the mechanism of the recessed panels and the frames in which they're set. These openings magnify and enrich the musical tone of the console—so that it rivals the sound of a much larger piano.



**SUBTLE MOORISH** influence is seen in pierced panels flanking a wide music desk on graceful new Spanish console piano. By Story and Clark Piano Company. (NFS)



**POLISHED BRASS TRIM** accents this new console piano inspired by the timeless beauty of Italian Directoire furniture. The case is in deep Mediterranean brown finish. (NFS)

Corded reed backs are another decorative plus for the new pianos. The backs give a finished appearance so that the piano may be placed at right angles to console models.

## Winter Coats Are Now Fitted, Longer, Trimmed

New coats are warm, good-looking and wear well. The controversy over coat lengths has led to a peaceful coexistence of many lengths.

The excitement centers around wrap-like closing, bib-like tops, full skirts and waist appeal. On the scene, too, are the classics—the balmacaen, coachman, officer's coat.

These are updated with more fit and flare, belt interest, exceptional fabrics—and tailoring that is important to the entire look, according to the National Board of the Boat and Suit Industry.

Untrimmed and furred coats share honors. Fur trim is novel—and Persian lamb and long hairs lead the parade as border trim, for collars and cuffs. Fur liners travel through winter with an inner life of everything from mink to pile.

Collars go high and often have muffled, self-fabric scarves. Roll-down funnel collars and Nehrus, gantlet cuffs and plastron fronts are difference-making details.

## Fall Leg Fashions Add Drama, Romance

Fall leg fashions are reported to be brights which range from as romantic, dramatic and classic. It is the year for legs to step out and be seen, either in an individual fashion message or as part of the total look.

The intensive use of color in furs, wools and leathers calls for a palette of color in the leg department. There are the neutral browns, beiges, tans and greys; and the addition of the rich harvest colors, such as the squash, pumpkin, gambit green and honeycomb. It's pure silver, pure gold and pure bronze for evening, and of course, there

are brights which range from queen's yellow. The return of elegance in velvet and satins will make the romantic leg the leg of the year. What could be more exciting than the glitter of metallic legs in a pantyhose of subtle abstract design in pure silver circles worn with velvet britches fastened with jet buckles and a Byronic satin shirt. Or the glow of pure gold metallic legs in uncluttered brown suede pumps with a brown velvet dress patterned in yellow diamonds.

## Princess Designs Clothes

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Can a beautiful, well-heeled Italian Princess living in an opulent palazzo in Rome possibly provide useful guidance to bedraggled, budget-conscious, servantless American housewives and career girls?

Princess Luclana Pignatelli is eager to try.

At heart the blonde, estranged wife of an Italian oil Prince, is a checkered, turtin slicks and fur for men (southern coats of cat, South African lamb, unbleached neutrals, seal or raccoon).

She is perfectly willing to share her secrets of putting egg on her face and sleeping with her feet held high. She wants to warn women that sitting in a hot bath up to the shoulders is not the best way to soothe aching girldles makes for sagging stomach muscles.

The Princess will, too, when she gets around to writing a book someday.

Meanwhile, the young international socialite who has been designing extravagantly expensive clothes for her set has turned to improving the lot of the average American lady in the area where one is most likely to let herself go—the intimacy of her boudoir.

She was in New York recently to promote a new line of lingerie designed for extra comfort in nylon. It's a romantic collection of floaty nightgowns with flower embroidery, sexy jumpsuit pajamas with pleated skirts and down the front; and nostalgic shirtwaist gowns with grandma ruffles at the neck and cuffs.

They are ready enough to distract the husband who might otherwise be put off by a confection of egg yolk, olive oil, and lemon juice on the face, and practical in new ways than price and launderability.

"I put buttons on the shoulder so women without servants can get out of it," explained the Princess, referring to a Greek one-shoulder nightgown.

## New Furniture Fashions Turn To Velvet Plush

Seen at an advance showing of home furnishings fashions in Chicago, pre-eminence, a feeling of increased elegance, with the accent on velvet.

off to the parties in Portugal, then home to her 12-year-old daughter Fabiana and her 10-year-old son, Diego.

A Librarian gold bracelet and matching ring with arrow-shaped cuts pointed towards her fingers. Turned this way the ring means you're free. The other way means you're committed, she explained, slipping the jewelry around. This brought up the usual comparison of the average Italian and American man.

"I would not have any average man. Mass production is all right for clothes but not men," she said, wrinkling her nose in a finger.

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# Juniors Wear Costume Looks Just For Fun

The Young Originals tell it is for fall. Junior trend-seeters on both sides of the Atlantic have sparked fashion revolutions with the mod look, way-out, flea market look and old-fashioned romantic look, causing hemlines to falter and fashion allegiances to change.

Now they settle down to enjoy themselves—wearing fashions their own way in the feeling of costumes just for the fun of it.

Anything goes for juniors, separates to fit-and-flare shaping, whittled waistlines and the big put-on of leather, suede and fur—real or fake—for sports-wear.

The variety of lengths from the short skirt and just-below-the-knee skirt to the mid-calf length for special occasions, dictates the mood of the moment.

Separates in plaids, tweeds, corduroys and—importantly this season—flannels—cause a mighty mix-up, pairing off jackets, jackets and vests with shirts and skirts. Often a windowpane plaid keeps company with a check or plaid or another color.

**Defining the Waist.**

Coats in every category opt for more fit and flare. Furry looks and real fur trims for collars, cuffs and border details



THIS CHAIN DECORATED jacket tops a matching red plaid shirt, both by Bobbie Brooks. Tamara Bybee, 18, a CSI freshman, chose a white crepe turtleneck blouse to wear with the sporty suit, Leon Wright, 20, a CSI sophomore, wears a Hendrix Square sportcoat over Regency wool slacks. These comfortable and attractive outfits will be seen on many campuses this fall.

# Boots Are Still Walking On The Fall Fashion Trail

Fashions for fall and winter 1968-69 are more interesting and perhaps more diversified than ever before in a single season. Some of the new highlights—Edwardian, gaucho, and Indian motifs and their treatments sweep from feminine to the rugged outdoor sportswear types but the latter also have a softer treatment in fabric and color.

Boots continue to be slim and tall. To-the-knee and over it are important heights. There's a variety of levels that range from the 27-inch over-the-knee boot to the 10-inch and on down to the eight-inch boot.

Fashion points to look for in the new waterproof boots are not only slim leg fit, but toe shapes that are broad and sometimes almost blunt with extended sole. Buckle and strap treatments over the instep emphasize a hard wear and sportswear note. Heel shapes include the new broad and flat types about one inch high. There's the new one-and-a-quarter-inch heel with inside curved line.

And linings, for the most part, are neat and flat. The high boots—with the exception of the stretch boots—are finished with lightweight suede or flannel-like linings. Heavier pile linings are used for lower level boots. Pile linings are usually in dark color and sometimes match the boot itself.

Colors for fall and winter 1968-69 ready-to-wear have influenced the newest group of boots. They are in a good range of browns to wear with tweeds in the new tan and brown combinations. Boots are in mahogany, a warm honey tone of tan and rich chocolate brown for the many brown and subtle colors ahead. There are the taupe, black and off-whites that look well with the new deep gray coming into the fashion picture stronger than in several seasons.

And for the coming fall and winter months you can choose a boot in surface that completes the total look of a costume—it may be a soft or grained texture, polished patent, or a tie grain or suede.

Boots continue to kick off for good fashion this fall and winter.



THIS JOCKEY BOOT with its wide contrasting band at the top complements new tweed and flannel sportswear looks. Boots in many heights, are getting attention for their practicality as well as their flair for style. The pair pictured is "Haleah" by B. F. Goodrich.

# Fall Foundations Shape The Body

In fashion, it's the year of the body: clothes have shape, and sometimes the look of very little underneath.

But in fashion as in make-up, the "natural" look requires careful attention to detail; careful selection of what you actually wear underneath your dresses and at-play clothes and suits.

Let's start with brassieres. They're basically soft, to contour a natural bosom. Some plunge, to follow romantic necklines. Some are long, stretching to the hips to smooth and white the away at the waistline.

Among the new bra-slips that are naturals to pair with pantie girdles and pantie hose, there are fitted-to-the-waist styles and bra into chemise shapes. The body-conforming bra-slip in a flesh tone, is the foundation most often worn under sheer blouses.

Almost like a second skin, the bodysuit (alias the all-in-one) molds and moves with the body. From the two-way-stretch brief

# Men's Sweaters Take On New Bulk And New Colors

"Bulky" is the code word for men's sweaters this fall—but bulkiness with a robust, lively and rugged look that puts the menswear industry one step forward in convincing the American male there is nothing subservient in his taking an unabashed interest in his wardrobe.

Designers have been doing their bit to reawaken the male interest in clothing that has lain comparatively dormant during the past century.

Among contributions this year are new "bulks" with innovations in color, fabric, stitching and styling. Giant ribs in full-turtlo and cardigans weighing over three pounds are one example. The "big stitch" is also seen in a unique "popcorn" stitch, in "thick n' thin" multi-colored roving yarns; in cables, cablestone stitches, tweed, maris and a revival of the sweater shirt.

Recognizing that the ski and apres-ski look is not confined to just the slopes, designers have introduced collections of "ski look" sweaters in new jacquards, ribs and sculptured effects—in wool and sweats. To just the slopes, designers have introduced collections of "ski look" sweaters in new jacquards, ribs and sculptured effects—in wool and sweats.

Rose, gold, ruby, ivory and maize are just a few—but to mention tawny olive heather, honey camel, coffee heather and grey, sounds like designers have their taste in their mouth so to speak, doesn't it? But maybe it's because they are confident that same taste will also be on the lips of America's increasingly fashion-conscious males during the season ahead.

# How Men Can Minimize Common Stature Faults

Women are fortunate—at least from a man's point of view. But actually this is not true. Men with special problems should note how certain patterns, fabrics and styling can minimize a fault. The question is: which patterns, fabrics, and styling?

Funny you should ask. Here's the rundown.

Tall, slender men should avoid: hats with very narrow brims, suits with bold stripes, shirts with low or long-point collars, narrow ties (which incline downward, aren't good fashion ornaments).

any more anyway). Recommended are: hats with medium brims and low crowns, shirts with either a fitted button-down, tab, pinned or spread collar, ties three inches wide (or wider) with a figured pattern or stripes; a plaid, check, hopsack, tweed and other bulky fabrics.

The shorter man should avoid: bulky fabrics, plaid and light-colored fabrics, wide-spread collars on shirts, and low hat crowns. Recommended are: striped and dark fabrics with smooth finishes, shorter jackets and topsuits, long-point shirt collars, narrower hat brims.

Heavy men—either short or tall—should avoid: soft hat finishes, shirts with tab or spread collars, plaid patterns, fabrics like hopsack, flannels or tweeds, and narrow ties (which look out of proportion to the bulk). Recommended are: dark hats, low

# Femininity Is Revealed In Designers' Showings

Fashions for fall '68 call for the womanly woman. She's feminine. She doesn't dress up like a little girl. She's sophisticated and adult. She dresses with an eye to the occasion. She wears a long dress to dinner. One designer bears the back with a new, elegant kind of cut-out. Here, matte jersey falls in a fluid column under a layer of red sequins.

Another covers her up in rich, supple fabrics, that come closer to the body, perhaps even more alluring. He used velvet... does it in dark brown attached with brown moire. Beautiful foil: puritan collar and cuffs—white Irish linen with crocheted lace.

Another couturier puts his woman in the most sophisticated sportswear look at night—a jumper or pajama—a pull-and-tie shirt and skirt... casual suit in the richest fabrics. Toes—away fashion-lines, carefully plotted. He gives the young touch to tweeds in his white-on-white satin—brocade dinner suit... the collarless blazer jacket over a stem of a dress.

Also seen at an advance showing, a dinner suit in bold black and white plaid moire taffeta and black velvet. The skirt falls straight in front, wraps around in bias folds in back. Under the short, tight jacket, the flared and barest velvet bodice.

And with all that, "don't sell short the classics. They are always with us" each season for the very good reason they are so basic to the male wardrobe. The V-neck, crew neck or cardigan in wool and sweats customer continue to hold their own, but now in a greater selection of colors from "bright" to "warm" pastels.

# Formula For Brief Daily Beauty Bath

Do you believe that an hour long daily beauty bath—like finger painting—is something you will only have time for when the children are grown up, or you retire from the office?

Beauty experts don't doubt that most women probably haven't time for an elaborate bath time ritual. But they do insist that 10 minutes a day following this tested method will relax, revive and re-benefit your skin, muscles and mood.

Helen Curtis expert recommends that you... Step one: Draw your bath water and make sure that it is warm, but not too hot.

Step two: Before getting into the tub, bend over from the waist and (keeping your head well down) let your body go limp.

Step three: When you feel your muscles beginning to relax, climb into the tub, adjust the water to increase the warmth, and stretch out. The tub should be brim full before you turn off the water.

Step four: Prop up feet on the ledge of the tub so that they are slightly above the level of your head. Soak your washcloth in clear water and fold it over your eyes to blot out the world. Relax—deeply—until the timer rings.

Step six: Then soap briskly and open the tub drain. Turn on the water again, this time creating a cooler mixture. As you rinse splash liberally with cooler water, particularly on face, neck and arms.

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### Men's Shirts And Ties Are Deeply Hued

The men's dress shirt and tie story for fall '68 broadens out to include spread collars and wider ties. They complement today's high fashion suit and jacket stories with their shaped silhouette and wider lapels.

More than ever, shirts are adding dashing color to businesswear. Hues in season are: m-1-0-n-raspberry—chocolate brown and persimmon—for the man who has already developed a taste for the popular deep blue, yellow and green shades of last year.

From solid colors they break up into stripes and checks, too. With French cuffs moving back into popularity, links click in matching complementing colors.

The tale in ties can best be told in terms of bold colors in stripes and patterns—all in wider knots for big fashion.

In some cases, the wide tie turns into a neck scarf. Already-coordinated shirts and ties, shirts and scarves are available from a number of makers, and in a variety of colors and patterns.

#### ADDING JEWELRY

Collar interest—Nehru or turtleneck—expands the scope of masculine jewelry, to include chains and medallions. Pendant watches, too, are now designed for men, as watchmakers note new accent on necklines.

### Fall Jewelry Gleams With Golden Chains And Rings

Costume jewelry is the mood as they look back at the past to become bob pins, tassel shoulder pins, chatelein pins. They drop anchor on chain necklaces or blaze brilliantly at night with make-believe stones.

Earrings find their mood inspiration in button styles with a feeling for the '40s. Importantly large so that they nearly cover the ear—fall button earrings extend into abstract designs with lots of gold, loaded with

the richness of would-be stones. For evening excitement, the carrying drops to chandelier proportions, a hanging, dripping mass of fiery stones. And best fall-mixed gal. Dome styles predominate: from giant golden balls to light, airy ribbons of gold; from one huge, many-hued stone to a tangle of colored beads; from a classic cabochon to a basket-of-pearls. For sure-fire spell casting, try 10 at a time.

Bracelets cast their mood magic when worn by the armful. They impart a heavy feeling designed-in-gold, brightened-up with enamel and saturated with stones. As snake bracelets they at a time.



**FORGING FEMININE ROMANCE** after dark is this coffee brown velvet formal tied with a satin sash and edged with frilly pleated lace. Linda Brown, 19, a sophomore at CSI in business education, looks anything but business-like in this Miss Elliette dress. Larry McGhee, 19, gazing at Linda, wears a teal blue dinner jacket with embroidered lapels from Shirley and Wyatt. He is a CSI student majoring in criminology. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown, Kimberly, and Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie McGhee, Jerome.

### Contrasts Mark Fall Fashions

The new fall-fashion season is under way and one trend already is evident: this is a year for each woman to make her own decisions.

The choices are wide-ranging in a fashion world filled with contrasts. Several designers are showing the leather look. It ranges from leather pants suits and skirts to traditional suede coats. At the same time, other designers are going all out for clingy, fluid fabrics that imitate the soft touch of such as shirring and bias cuts.

Tunic and tights are being shown in some shops, while others are going all out for the frilly, little girl look. If suits are your favorite, you'll find everything from short, vest-like jackets to the long, long line.

Early reports indicate that even skirt lengths are a matter of choice: mini, midi or maxi.

Some women will still threaten that may create problems. No matter what your decision is about the length of your skirt in 1968, a good looking pair of legs is a necessity. Patterned stockings and colored stockings make it even more important.

Whether it is done with a pair of gaucho boots, a Sgt. Pepper bag, the he-sho shoes, or the real big bag, accessories now give every woman a chance to create her own, personal look, a look in step with today's needs.

#### LUCKY ACCIDENT

The coat-style shirt had its origin around 1810 "under the hands" of gentlemen engaged by the maddeningly-frustrating construction of pull-over shirts, to the point where one good rip innovated a new fashion.

Whether it's your waist, your legs, or perhaps all of you that needs shaping up, you haven't a minute to waste. Start your diet today.

Exercise also will help. Speeding up will proceed with shaping if you start a daily program of simple exercises now. Salutes at home or at your local "Y" could be the answer. Or maybe a regular bicycle ride through the crisp fall air is more to your liking.

Your fashion decision for 1968 may still be in the making for tomorrow, but your diet decision is a must for today.

#### Lure Of Leather

Among the major apparel trends to be shown: a strong "fashion" leather program, "young fashion" furs (particularly in lamb), expansion of the Nehru look for men into women's wear and the "haberdashery" motif in women's apparel. This includes classic men's colors, a diversity of tweeds in coats and suits and the "Wind-tor" motif, taken from some of the men's fashions of the thirties.

It is reported that the leather look, both in imitation and real leather, probably will be one of the major product trends in the coming season.

### Great Accessory Put-On Puts Fashion On Top

"Fashion is dull this year!" It explains an expert who refers to the somber, clean-cut men's wear influence which dominates some women's fashion this fall. "Fashion is too exaggerated, nobody will actually be able to wear these 'costumes'!"

Many designers tend to agree that, as beautiful as harem pajamas or a multi-colored, gypsy skirt might look, the average woman has very little use for these extravaganzas. For most women, a paisley scarf worn as a headband is enough of an Indian look for her and lots of chain necklaces suffice to put her in a Gypsy mood.

On the other hand, the so-called "dull" fashions, have caught on tremendously. Even department store or boutique can prove this with sound sales figures, though the fall selling period has started only a couple of weeks ago.

Now is this phenomenon possible? The answer is quite simple. It is the seat of the necessary—Brogues and bags, scarves and berets, belts and chains; these are the ingredients.

The fabrics are men's wear old favorites: tweeds, plaids, flannels. The tailoring is simple, elegant, classic. The hemlines are mid to the knee, mid or maxi (after all, the longer skirt does make sense when it gets cold. Just remember all those chilled knees just year when the mini was still rising high). Indeed, up to now it all sounds rather unexciting. But wait: the great necessary put-on is about to begin. Let's start at the bottom: the heavy fabrics need heavy shoes. They are called brogues, monsters, he-sho shoes. The toes are round, the heels are stacked; 1 1/2 to 2 inches high like the butcherblock. The designs are mannish, with monk straps, perforations and homothous metal studs. The colors are earthy, from the tan to the browns to autumn leaf russet. The "clunky" shoes are comfortable, practical and ready by "mid" the tweedy men's wear look. Nobody dictates these shoes should be worn exclusively from now on. Please, don't. They are just one look of many, and everybody should have just one pair.

Looking at boots this fall it becomes obvious that there has been a revolution. The lines are gone where everybody had just the obligatory, plain pair of snowboots. Boots are high-fashion now. Now there are gaucho boots with a new high stacked heel, which are right with this fall's fashions. In each pair of boots you should see leather and fringe or ornaments are integrated by great design to make them into the most exciting boots to be had.

There will be no return to the ugly bad-weather boot. So much for brogues and for gaucho boots, but if you want to make a simple plaid or tweed skirt—with a shirt or sweater—look new and in step with fashion, add textured stockings or knee socks, and an accentuated waistline, by either a chain or leather belt. A pretty paisley scarf, more delicate chain necklaces and an oversized beret add a dreamy, all-feminine touch.

What about the right bag for the new look? A bag should be extraordinary in design, functional, easy-to-wear. Whether you choose a shopping envelope, a satchel, or a real big bag, they all add excitement to your wardrobe.

Sgt. Pepper or military shoes and bags create yet another young, snappy look. The shoes have still round toes, but the heels are higher, still chunky and somewhat slightly curved, but they are not stacked any

more. High front silhouettes, buckled or buttoned, pipings and sometimes an ornament, add a real unusual "footnote."

The Sgt. Pepper bags are made of the softest kidskin in the traditional military colors of red, navy, golden brown or black, framed in powder or brass. Shield ornaments in the same metal are on the flap of the belt shoulder strap.

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Fall has never been so exciting! Color is bursting out everywhere with robust reds, glowing orange, brilliant browns, gorgeous greys, and all the other traditional Fall hues. It's a fabric story too . . . soft wools, marvelous polyesters, supple knits of all types. Follow beautiful Fall weather example with the most sensational wardrobe selections ever!

### CHOOSE THE FINISHING TOUCHES WHEN YOU CHOOSE YOUR COSTUME!



You just aren't dressed without the complementary fashion of the just right handbags, scarfs, gloves, hats, jewelry. They're all here to complete your casual ensemble or to dress you up for that big evening!

### YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT IN A VERSATILE KNIT

So many wonderful lines . . . so many gorgeous ensembles . . . so pretty and so practical. Knits go anywhere, anytime . . . packable, cleanable, always handsome. The Mayfair is your home for the finest in domestic and imported knits . . . whether you desire a dress, suit, or costume. Our racks look like a Who's Who of the fashion industry . . . with Butte Knits, Gino Paoli, Damon, Romalma, Cadillac, Puccini, and more!



### SPORTSWEAR . . . FALL FASHION LEADER

Blouses have never been so important! Our collection has never been more charming, fabrics have never been better, colors have never been more exciting, trims never daintier! Who can't use more blouses? . . . we're sure you'll find an armful you want here!

Our popular Aileen has created a spectacular sportswear collection for Fall in washable, beautifully textured Creslan. So easy to care for, so much fun to wear in clear sharp combinations of Red and Navy, Bronze and Brown, to top the washable pants and skirts. Try them . . . you'll be pleased you did.

New ideas in car coats and jackets are well represented here. Simulated quilts from White Stag, brilliant plaids from Sharpees, young styling from 77 Originals. To top off the great happenings in car coats, we've got Europecraft in all its splendor. Exciting? You bet it is!



### FASHION COATS FOR EVERYONE

Lilli Ann has outdone herself in her exciting fur-trimmed coats for Fall '68. Impeccably tailored in rich, expensive fabrics, topped with furs from every corner of the world. There are untrimmed coats for Juniors and women too that will give you years of enjoyment and service. Leathers? Of course! By Highlander! Don't settle for any substitute . . . insist on Highlander!



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