

School Time Is Dress-Up Time For The Girls



HE'S DEFINITELY HERS, but subtly. She's made co-ordinated felt items for them. He wears a full skirt with a big diamond pattern, he wears the reverse in his vest with small diamonds. Both are done hemless, in school colors.



SWAMP trousers and surplice blouse made of cotton bags. Blouse is white, dyed, pants au naturel.



CRISP and appropriate for a very young thing is this cotton jumper and blouse, made from three feed bags.



ALL-WOOL knit dress is an adult favorite, now appearing in teen styles. Floral pattern makes it youthful.



TOOTH-PICK-SKINNY jumper in charcoal wool flannel can go formal, blouseless, or with blouse.



PRETTY AS CAN BE. Sis wears a Tiny Town dress of woven plaid rayon. He's wearing a man-tailored suit in novelty weave rayon-and-acetate fannel by Chips and Twigs. Both outfits are practical for this energetic age.

Neutralize That Death Box

A dozen or more American children will not be returning to school this fall—or, for that matter, ever again.

They'll have died, gasping for breath, in an old, discarded icebox or freezer which someone forgot to make harmless.

Don't let that someone be you. The pattern is now familiar. An icebox, refrigerator, freezer, or some other airtight container, is either abandoned or stored in a spot where it's found by children. It looks like a good spot to play.

Once the heavy door is closed, it automatically locks. The child cannot be seen; his screams

cannot be heard. Inside the compartment it's dark, so he yells and pounds on the door, exhausting the meager air supply. The box has become his death trap.

It happens every year to from 10 to 30 youngsters, often several at once. And, unless there is public awareness, the problem seems bound to get worse.

What can you do to prevent this? You can render these death traps harmless by using the following means:

If the box will be used for storage purposes, remove the gasket from the door and bore some holes in the cabinet. If the box is to be disposed of, remove the door entirely, or at least remove the gasket, hinges and latch. Even better yet, destroy the box completely.

Take part in local campaigns to find such hazards neglected by others. And remember to teach your children never to go inside one.

Scan These Guideposts To Career Choice

How do you pick a career? It might pay to study the government's list of critical occupations. This good indicator of the national labor picture echoes the cry of industry across the country.

For several years now, according to statistics, there has been a severe shortage of engineers in almost all engineering fields. There is a continued need for physicians and surgeons. And the teaching field has many wide gaps in its supply.

Needs range from aircraft mechanics to veterinarians. In addition, there is a constant turnover in almost all occupational lines, including white-collar positions. About one in every eight of our people is engaged in some sort of clerical occupation.

Many fields are expanding. Most are holding their own. Only a few are declining. There are excellent opportunities in the building trades and in the various branches of the medical profession.

Modern trends and equipment make some sort of special education necessary.

Each year, tens of thousands of students begin their specialized study careers within these walls. In addition, scores of institutions are available for those interested in architecture, art, forestry, and other less-extensive fields.

Some of these areas are overcrowded. There is an abundance of lawyers, for example. Prospective journalists will now find this field crowded.

If you want to be a garage mechanic, however, you can get training on the job. There is a need for nurses and there is plenty of room available in nurses' training courses. There is almost always an opening for a good secretary and not much more than a post-high school secretarial course is needed.

If work in your field is scarce in your state, the U.S. Department of Labor publishes a listing of placements and needs in other states.

One rapidly expanding field provides its own training schools: the police force. Opportunities range from the local police forces to the FBI.

Nothing revives the interest young ladies have in clothes like the return to school. Gals who have been slopping around in blue jeans all summer suddenly develop an urge to spend money. Girls who abhor clothes generically start pestering mother for a couple of new dresses.

This return of interest stimulates designers. Never are clothes more unusual and attractive than they are on the racks in the late summer and early fall.

Wool, as always, has a high place in school fashions. Handsome tweeds and plaids from English and Scottish fabric mills, many of them authentic clan tartans, are being made up in youthful and durable styles. In an investment like a winter coat, durability of style is important, for it may have to do for several winters.

Bermuda shorts and knee skirts are popular again this year. These trim sporty styles are far neater than haphazard casual wear, but don't go into the domain of the impractical.

A suggestion to go with the Bermuda circular skirts are seamless knee-length nylon stockings such as those by Hanes.

Wool appears in slimmer lines—doubtless the influence of Paris' softened look. Fullness, where it's present, starts at the hips for a long-torso look.

Despite all the interest in dresses, knee pants and jumpers, the sweater and skirt is ever present. They've been modified—pared down in width and extended to a longer line. The look is slim rather than boxy.

The sweater's second cousin, the wool jersey blouse, appears with thin shoulders and long sleeves that taper inward to the wrist. Armholes are set in close to permit wearing with jumpers.

A sensible homemade dress is



LINEN with wool and alpaca, "Zelan" car coat is warm, durable, water repellent.



FITTED Cameron coat of fluffy slub weave British tweed is suitable for a sub-teen and stylish enough to please her.



BETTER than blue jeans for many are this year's favorites, Bermuda shorts. By Tudor Square in Scottish tweed.



THREE-PIECE snowsuit has grow features for sprouting youngster, is also treated to be washable.

ENTRANCE enhancement for college is handsome luggage. Gal has train case, pullman bag.

Pick Student's Leather Goods With Caution

School bags and brief cases have become part of the student's wardrobe.

Youngsters, therefore, should be provided with school bags which not only guard their health by the proper balancing of book weights, but which are also in keeping with fashion adopted by other children.

Good, firm handles securely anchored for long life, expandable zippers or shaped bag bottoms for correct packing, detachable shoulder straps—all contribute to the balance of a school bag which encourages good posture.

Many bags will continue to feature outside lunch pockets so that a snack or sandwiches will not be crowded together with books and papers. Fashion-wise, novelty plaids, prints and trims vie with color in leather, nylon or treated fabrics for little girls.

Small boys will like school bags which are direct copies of Dad's brief case, or bags of heavy-duty fabrics in blue or brown with contrasting trim.

For the older school crowd it makes sense to invest in a set of smart, sturdy luggage at the start of the freshman year. Hand-me-downs and borrowed luggage are taboo first of all because travel gear is a sort of prestige accessory at school, and secondly because the student really needs luggage designed to accommodate his or her own wardrobe and travel habits.

Three pieces are basic for a girl: a train case or fitted cosmetic bag; overnight or weekend bag; and a Pullman or Pullman case. Additional pieces to be added are hat boxes, hat-and-shoe cases, duffel bags and hanging garment bags ideal for crushable party dresses. Boys like "sailer" bags which are made in sizes to accommodate from one to four suits.

A good idea for the student who lives in a dorm is a flat packing trunk which can be sent ahead with extra clothing, room accessories, books and sporting equipment; the trunk can also serve for an extra seat or under-the-bed storage.



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