

YOUNG ENSEMBLE



9165 2-10

Easy-sew this versatile style as a jumper or dress — add the overblouse to make it a smart ensemble! Lovely long-torso lines are first in fashion for the younger set — so pretty in colorful check and plain cotton! Pattern 9165: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper and overblouse take 2 1/2 yards 35-inch checked fabric; 1/2 yard plain. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Herald and News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

SERVICE CLUB CALENDAR

October 16 through 23
WINEMA
Sunday
Amaranth Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Monday
Estate Planning Board, Crater, 6:30 a.m.
Red Cross, Empire, noon.
Weyerhaeuser, Crater, noon.
Owlhoots, Camas, 6:30 p.m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft, Empire, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Exchange Club, noon.
Quota Club, noon.
Standard Oil, 7 p.m.
Insurance Women, 6:30.
Wednesday
Estate Planning Board, Crater, 6:30 a.m.
Chamber of Commerce, Empire, noon.
CBMC, Crater, noon.
United Fund, Camas, noon.
Toketee Lions, Empire, 6:30 p.m.
Boy Scouts, Camas, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
Farm Women Bureau, noon.
United Fund, Empire, noon.
Friday
Estate Planning Board, Crater, 6:30 a.m.
United Fund, Empire, noon.
Juniper Ridge Gun Club, Empire, 8 p.m.
WILLARD
Monday
Kiwanis Directors, Pine Grove, noon.
Merchant's Credit, Spruce, noon.
Lions Directors, Cedar, noon.
BPW, Pine Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Toastmaster, Spruce, 6:30 a.m.
United Fund Breakfast, Pine Grove, 7:30.
Lions Club, Pine Grove, noon.
20-30, Spruce, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Realty Board, Spruce, noon.
Shrine Committee Dinner, Spruce 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
Kiwanis, Pine Grove, noon.
Friday
Rotary Club, Pine Grove, noon.
Saturday
Sociologist Club, Pine Grove, 1 p.m.
Sociologist Club, Pine Grove, dinner, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday
Sociologist Breakfast, Pine Grove 8:15 a.m.

NARCOTICS CHARGE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 6-foot-2, blonde ex-wife of a Polish nobleman has admitted a heroin possession charge and will be sentenced Nov. 4. Lois Evans, 27, divorced in 1951 from Prince Wladislaw Jerry Boguslaw Radziwill, pleaded guilty yesterday and asked for probation. She faces another narcotics charge stemming from the June 18 raid on her apartment.

U.S. Critic Gets Social Party Lead

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese who once pulled a rickshaw for a living and who is a stern critic of the United States today became head of the powerful new Socialist party in Japan. Slender, scholarly Mosaburo Suzuki was elected chairman of the new Socialist party at a convention that welded into one bloc the left and right wings which had been divided over policy since 1951. The 62-year-old Suzuki predicted in an interview his forces will win 200 seats in the next election — perhaps next spring. They now have 155 votes in the 467-seat lower house of the Diet dominated by Conservatives. "And in the following election," he said, "we will win a majority." Suzuki has been called an anti-American but he denies it. Yet he speaks frankly of his objectives which would cause a reappraisal of U.S. policy in the Far East. They are: Gradual elimination of U.S. forces in Japan; reduction of the small Japanese military forces

which the United States wants to see expanded; a Far East non-aggression pact binding Japan, the United States, Russia and Red China. "Economic independence for Japan," free of U.S. commitments and bans on trade with Red China; normal diplomatic relations with Red China and Russia based on the West German formula of an exchange of ambassadors first and a settlement of other issues later; nationalization of industry, per-

haps only in the fields of coal and electric power. Suzuki forged his ideas in a bitter crucible of poverty and menial labor. He has pulled a rickshaw — the hand-drawn Oriental taxi — was a houseboy for a baron, a newspaper and milk delivery boy, a reporter, lawyer and labor leader. He thus rose to become the Left Socialist leader. His rise to power is based partly on a tenor-voiced eloquence. When he mounts the rostrum, his quiet manner slips away in a wild display of invective, shouting, table-pounding and arm thrashing. Suzuki is widely accepted as a man of integrity and honesty but critics say he works much too close to the Communist line.

Suzuki will argue at length to the contrary about the latter. He calls communism "undemocratic." Suzuki says his biggest complaint about the United States is "America's attitude of ignoring Japanese aspirations for real independence."

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