

BOYS' WEAR SPARKS BRIGHT NEW DETAIL, COLORS

Keep This Spot Cleaning List Handy

The younger sets' togs probably present the biggest single home laundry problem—with an abundance of spots and stains ranging from ink blots to blood and chewing gum.

The Maytag Company's Product Testing Laboratory, now engaged in research on the proper laundry care of synthetic fabrics, recommends the following treatment for typical spots and stains.

Greasy crayons and oil stains: on Dacron, lightly rub liquid detergent on with the back of a spoon or an old toothbrush. For other modern fabrics and washable wool, sponge with spot remover, working from outside of spot to center.

"Finger-painted" cottons and linens: wash in warm or hot, sudsy water after scraping off as much paint as possible. Use plenty of detergent on the stained area and rub well between the hands.

In washing the synthetics, however, it is recommended that automatic cold water wash and a "wash 'n' wear" dryer setting be used for wrinkle-free results that need little or no ironing.

Ink spots: sponge on synthetics and washable wool with alcohol—then bleach with lemon juice. For cotton and linen, pour soapless shampoo on the stain, rub lightly and rinse. If stain remains, bleach with hydrosulphite or oxalic acid and rinse well.

Indelible pencil marks: on any fabric, soak in alcohol, then sponge with soap and water. Note: if the garment is acetate, use only diluted alcohol (two parts water to one part alcohol) for sponging.

Chocolate or cocoa: sponge with a spot remover if the fabric is synthetic or wool. Wash cottons and linens in hot, sudsy water. Sponge with hydrogen peroxide for stubborn stains.

Milk or cream spots: in modern fabrics and wool, sponge with a spot remover. In cotton and linen, sponge with cold or lukewarm water then wash in suds.

Fruit stains: for modern fabrics and wool, sponge well in cold water and work glycerine into the stain. Do not use soap. Let the garment stand for several hours, then add a few drops of white vinegar and rinse thoroughly. Use the same cold water, detergent wash methods prescribed above.

The cold water, glycerine, no soap pretreatment should be used for cottons and linens with peach, pear, cherry or plum stains. For all other fruit stains in natural fibers, stretch the cloth over a bowl and pour boiling water on the stain. If traces remain, use lemon juice or one of the chemical bleaches.

Grass stains: on synthetic fabrics or washable wool, sponge with alcohol. Again, dilute the alcohol for acetate garments. Natural fabrics may be rubbed with hot, sudsy water; use bleach if the stain remains after laundering.

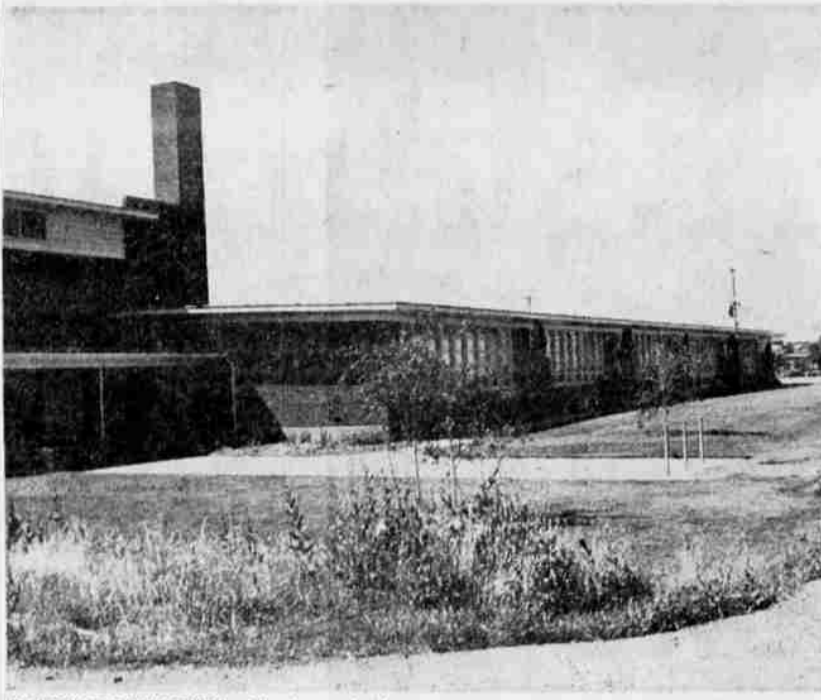
Mud: dry thoroughly, then brush well and sponge with cold water. If the stain persists in modern fabrics or washable wool, sponge with a solution of two parts water to one part alcohol. Cottons and linens may be sponged with cold water and washed in hot, sudsy water, then sponged with alcohol if necessary.

Blood-stained fabrics: sponge with cold water. If further pretreating is necessary, use hydrogen peroxide for synthetics and wool, weak ammonia water for cottons and linens.

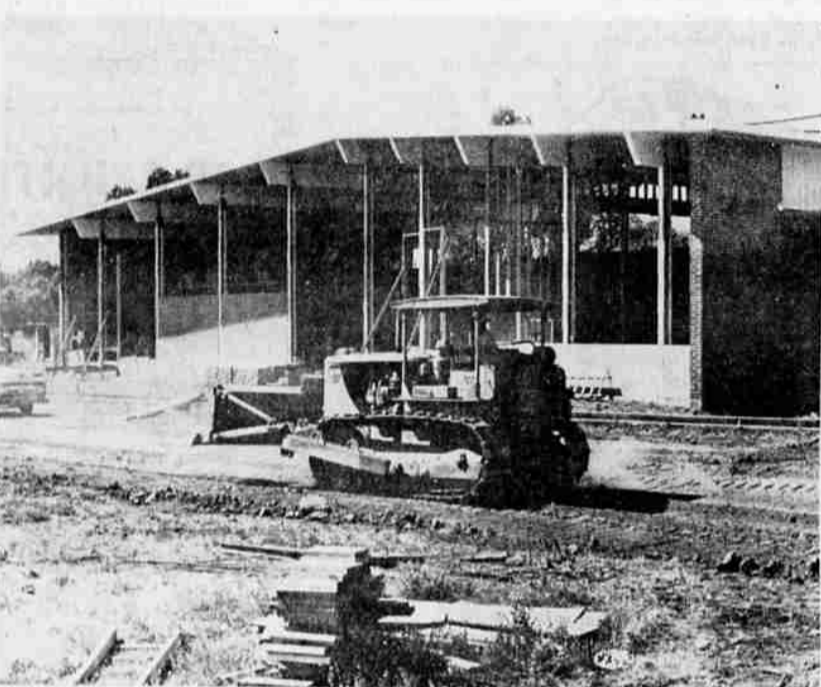
Chewing gum and adhesive tape: sponge the mark with spot remover, then launder according to fabric requirements.



THE TORSO SKIRT—Starred in any school wardrobe will be this slim-torso, wide skirt design with the four buttons that are a smart fashion accent as well as fasteners! All-wool flannel in crayon-bright colors, topped with a smart-as-paint, blouse-styled sweater.



READY FOR THE RUSH of back-to-school youngsters is Peterson School. Built in 1950, Peterson had an average daily attendance record for last school year of 526. Principal is Art R. Millard.



NEWEST ADDITION to the county school system will be Crest School which is expected to be ready for occupancy about November 1. The school is being built at an estimated cost of \$300,000. It is expected that some 300 students will be reassigned to Crest School from Altamont and Peterson schools.

Susan B. Anthony made her speech, "On Woman's Right to Suffrage," in 1873. That same year she was arrested for casting a vote in the presidential election.

In the middle Atlantic there is a fish named Paralepis which swims up and down, but does not swim horizontally. The Paralepis operates like an elevator.

Children's feet grow so rapidly, they need frequent attention. Summer play especially can make a big difference in shoe size.

Boys' Apparel Line-Up For School Scores High In Variety And Looks

"Hi ho! Hi ho! It's off to school we go!" the young man of the family sings as he buttons up his new fall outfit and marches off briskly to the halls of learning.

Yes, it's back-to-school time, and our young fellow should be happy! The weather is still half summer—half fall; the days are still long enough to give him plenty of play hours after school!

When a young man meets his friends after school for play he'll certainly feel at home in one of the new, warm all-wool bulky knit sweaters. They're wonderful for freedom of action and this fall they've been styled in many, bright, bold style treatments that boys like.

If you want to give him something very stylish to wear, try the white bulky knit, with color trim. This is a big season for white in sweaters. Consider, too, a sweater with one of the new shawl collars that either lie flat or snap up to hug the neck.

New, Comfy Coats

When the weather gets very cold he should have a rugged wool fingertip-length coat to wear over his sweater. This length is good for playing because it doesn't hamper the boy, yet is long enough to protect him from the frigid winds.

Hoods Are Good!

Many of this fall's new coat styles have wool blanket linings for extra warmth; some have removable hoods. Boys like hoods. They attach with either zipper or buttons and keep the head nice and warm. They also don't get lost as easily as hats. Another thing they like is the snap-up bulky knit shawl collar on coats.

For the boys who like to keep sweaters on in class, the thing to get him is one of the new lighter weight wool sweaters.

The pullover is best here, especially in the neutral colors like navy or natural. They go well with other colors that the boy is wearing.

The boy who is sensitive to fashion will get pretty excited, too, about one of the new low-button cardigans with the long V-opening.

This low-button model has been the biggest thing in sweaters this past year, and it is very attractive in a solid color with a harmonizing trim, like a natural color sweater with a brown-edging.

WHY CHILDREN CHEAT

Many children do cheat in school, but why?

Educational research has discovered that ordinarily the reason is not the child's poor moral background or education. Rather it is due to the situation in which the youngster is placed.

The attitude of the teacher, the atmosphere of the classroom and the morale of the group are all significant.

There is no stereotype for the child who cheats — although most often it is the student who has a lower intelligence and greater outside pressure "to do good".

These are sometimes called "pro-coats" because the professional athletes wear them.

Smart Sport Coats

There are many occasions for which the young fellow must have an all-wool tweed or Shetland sports jacket, one in correct "Ivy" style — three buttons, natural shoulders, narrow lapels, center vent, and flaps on the pockets.

With one of these he's all set for his dance date or a disc party. If you want to see him really look sharp, get him one of the

traditional blue wool flannel blazers with saucy brass buttons. Worn with gray flannel slacks, a crisp white shirt and a snappy tie, your boy will look like something out of the pages of the best fashion magazine.

For 'Sunday Best'

Come Sunday, there is an old American custom that is receiving greater emphasis these days—the Sunday suit. Boys learn by impressions, and if a boy wears the same thing on Saturday or Sunday, he probably doesn't feel like Sunday to him.

But dress him in a "Sunday suit" — an honest-to-goodness suit with matching jacket and pants — and he suddenly knows that there's something special about Sunday. He gets the meaning.

For many occasions—weddings, formal piano recitals, and the like—only the suit is proper for wear. For these occasions the wool flannel suit or the wool tweed—in his choice "Ivy" styling, no doubt, are right for the fall weather. Sunday suit, Sunday behavior, they say. And just watch him be the gentleman!

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She's in level! With this Fashion Board Winning coat, featured on the pages of the August issue of AMERICAN GIRL magazine. No wonder... look how its "belt" winds through the back pleat panel, stopping just short of the front. Collar, too, follows a new and fashionable curve. Deep-set sleeves brush-up. CASH-SUEDE, cashmere and wool blend in RED, BLUE, NATURAL, PEACOCK. Sizes 8 to 14.

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Swing into fashion with this trapeze line coat... a bit of fullness is the key! Smart, straight front takes slash pockets, cuffed sleeves. Adds dash with a candy striped under-collar... a good inch of which comes topside for a bright idea in trimming! BROWN, BLACKBERRY wool-mohair blend IRIDESCENT ZIBELINE. Preen sizes 8 to 14.

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