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Shower Honors Future Bride

MALIN—Many guests were present at the bridal shower held Friday evening, August 14, in the Malin Community Hall to honor Janice Sarutski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fabianek of Malin.

Special guests for the occasion were the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Fabianek; Mrs. Stephen Saum, mother of the future bridegroom, and his sister, Fern Saum.

Entertainment was provided by Shirley Bunnell who played several piano selections. The attractive floral centerpiece of deep pink with accents of blue was made by Mrs. Karl Kujac. Assisting Janice in opening her many gifts were her sister, Mrs. John O'Connor, and Fern Saum.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses which included members of the Malin High School, class of 1957, their mothers, and friends.



A LAYETTE SHOWER was given for Mrs. Eddie Nedbalek, center, on August 14 in Malin. She was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. Lee Martin, left, and Mrs. Harold O'Riley at the right.

Layette Shower

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Approximately 35 guests were present to see Mrs. Nedbalek open the many lovely gifts she received. Assisting in the opening were Mrs. Lee Martin and Mrs. Harold O'Riley.

Several games were played and those winning prizes were Mrs. George Brothnek, Mrs. Craig Pearson, Mrs. C. M. Kirkpatrick Jr., Mrs. Ival Taylor, Mrs. Henry Vacknitz, Mrs. Joe Halousek, Mrs. C. M. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Bonnie Stephens.

Centering the attractive refreshment table was an arrangement of summer flowers in pastel colors. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Blanche Oliva, Mrs. Charles Dobry, Mrs. G. B. Myers, and Mrs. Jerry Micka.



DICK BROWN, right, investigates a surprise package at a birthday party in Fort Rock given for him and Leonard Pitcher, center, whose birthdays are on August 10. Watching the proceedings at left is Leslie Brown of Portland. The rooster, sporting a fancy tie, was a gift from the Chub Frazees.

Too Many Cars Is Continuing School Hazard

Pedestrian accidents may be one of the big dangers for youngsters headed back to school.

"The current trend," said the National Safety Council, "is to drive everywhere. There's a growing notion that children shouldn't walk even a couple of blocks to school."

"This," it said, "has resulted in lots of students driving to school and driving around during lunch hours, and parents taking their children to and from school every day."

Students driving to school means increased danger to them and their companions. They also add to the already present danger to pedestrians.

Parents who drive their children to school create a bottleneck around the building. The great number of autos around schools, where hundreds of students are walking, increases the danger to pedestrians even more.

Accidents, according to the Council, are the No. 1 cause of death to the nation's more than 35 million school-age children.

About one out of every seven pedestrian deaths involves a child 5 to 14 years of age. Children get hurt in pedestrian accidents in a variety of ways — crossing between intersections, playing on the road, dashing from behind parked cars and jaywalking.

What about the car as a hazard to students?

Nearly six million motorists are teenagers. One out of 10 drivers in a fatal auto accident is a teen. Main fault of young drivers in auto accidents, according to the Council, is a tendency to speed.

"Only kids who lack confidence in their popularity," the Council believes, "need to show off behind the wheel of a car."

Driving a car is an adult responsibility. The driver's seat is no spot for immature show-offs and that's just what kids are if they "horse around" with horsepower.

Young people who drive to school should slow down to keep themselves and their companions alive.

'Beatnik Look' Is Dead Issue In School Set

The "beatnik look" in the classroom is definitely on the way out. Many school authorities have taken it upon themselves to enforce good grooming, banning blue jeans, motorcycle jackets, open-necked shirts and other sloppy wearing apparel, declaring this unrestrained in dressing contributes to juvenile delinquency in looks and actions.

The "clean up" movement began in several Eastern schools. Officials noticed immediate improvement in both boys' and girls' behavior when more appropriate school clothing was worn. The students seemed to take more pride in their appearance, and hence in themselves as individuals.

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Demure 'Old Fashioned' Styling Themes Modern Young Misses' School Wardrobes

As school days draw nigh — bright-eyed, fashion-wise young misses turn their thoughts to wardrobe requirements for the classroom.

Though the fashion scene is one of infinite variety, one "look" seems to hold its own in all dress showings.

Call it "demure," "old-fashioned," there are lots 'n' lots of details that seem to be right out of storybooks.

Wide collars, full skirts, all round pleats, embroidery and lace

trims point-up a feeling of "old-fashioned" femininity!

An "Early American" mood sparkles forth in crisp collars, provincial prints, rick-racks, high-necked bodices and smooth-fitted midriffs.

Even colors are reminiscent of past fashion influences as plums, olives, greys, beiges, browns and winter navy come to the fashion front for girls of all ages.

Pert, pretty detailing animates girls' dresses in such "jeune filles" stylings as full-blown

sleeves; bell, balloon and puffed; in softened, fuller shirtwaist dresses; dirndls; trims of fagoting, smocking, braid and the like.

Corduroys and velveteens, solid colors and prints — cottons in polished finishes, faille weaves and broadcloth; flannels, wools and wool blends are all favored for fall.

There's a new mood to plaid this fall with bright emphasis on authentic tartan patterns, shadow plaids as well as everything from houndstooth to windowpane in checks.

In addition to the more subdued Victorian look of girls' dresses, there will be slender Oriental-inspired styles, neat-as-a-pin classic sheath types and an abundance of gently-defined styles — perennially classic.

All in all, dresses shape up with top honors for fall with style for everyone, be she just six or just past sixteen!

Shoppers' slide rule NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Are you supermarket patrons confused by the super-terminology? Terminology like jumbo size, economy size, personal size, giant size, and bath size? So was H. P. Taylor, an engineer. Result: He's made a circular slide rule for harried housewives who hope to be helped by the gadget.

Also answers little questions such as: "If three cans of dog food cost 43 cents, how much is saved by buying a case of 24 for \$3.20?"

TRY IT SOMETIME Most recipes for braising short ribs (beef) call for water as the liquid but tomato juice makes an excellent substitute.



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Here's Wardrobe Check List For Man Who's College Bound

By HAROLD DESSLER
Stylist, Wool Bureau

As you read, it is suggested that you make a list of the items of wearing apparel you still need for your big year at college.

Every college student, whether he goes to a big state university, or commutes to a local college, will find that sports coats are essential for a good appearance.

Semi-fitted "paddock" sports coats are shown in all campus stores, especially in soft Shetlands and in earthy burnished tones. It's the important sports coat for back-to-school.

You can choose from large muted plaids or bold District checks. Both are equally handsome. Olive green is important in sports coats as well as the other tones known as "burnished."

Whether you're in the entering class or graduating in June, you'll take to the "natural shoulder," Ivy-styled sports coat. It's about the easiest-fitting model around, and designed primarily for a young man's physique.

Every campus shop has the natural shoulder in soft lamb's wool or Shetland, about the two best fabrics for sports coats.

No college wardrobe is complete without some wool bulky knit sweaters. Most popular this year are brushed wool plaids in shaggy Shetland, Shetland, by the way, is about the finest wool for sweaters. It wears well, keeps you warm, yet is light weight. And Shetland colors never fade.

You'll see brushed wool plaids in V-necks, boat necks, crew necks. Cardigans, too. Shawl-collar treatments are equally important, but you'll find them in five- and six-button to eight-button

'Which College' For Student Is Vital Question

When a parent is going to spend \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year or more on a college education, a firsthand investigation is a sound investment.

Assuming that the parents and student have already made a tentative decision on the type of education desired — here are ideas to help you locate the college that fits your particular requirements.

—Get literature from colleges you're considering. All pieces will sound good, so read with a questioning mind.

—Listen with care to remarks of your youngsters.

—Talk to students or recent graduates. They'll tell you things about the college that you would never learn from literature or college personnel.

—Don't take hearsay as fact. Ask for reasons for any statement of opinion.

—Go see the college or colleges and ask lots of questions. Write before going.

—First-rate teachers make first-rate institutions and intellectually aroused students. Find out how good they are.

—Check size and condition of the physical plant — especially the library.

—Disregard recent articles stating that colleges are overcrowded. There are hundreds of quality institutions which are not bulging at the seams!

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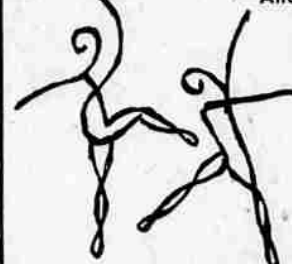
STUFFED TOMATOES

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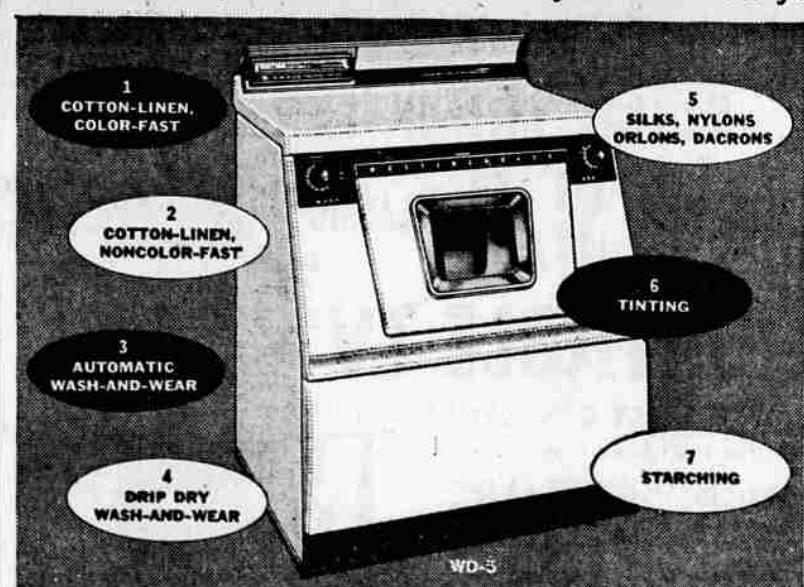
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