

POLLY'S POINTERS

Male Offers Tip

POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — I am one of your male readers. My wife wanted her old metal kitchen canisters repainted but they had such a lovely pattern it seemed a shame to cover it. I took petroleum jelly and a child's paint brush and carefully went over the pattern and then sprayed the canisters a fresh color. After they were thoroughly dry, I carefully removed the petroleum jelly from the designs, then washed the canisters with warm water and the designs are perfect. If any paint remains around the edges of the design,

your old lampshades for this purpose. Most any will do as long as they are not too big in circumference. I had never thought of keeping a shade in the closet as a permanent whimsy holder.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of Herald and News. You'll receive a bright new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



remove it with an orange stick.—JOE

Welcome to our ranks, Joe, and thanks for a most ingenious idea. If the petroleum jelly should run out a bit from the pattern, here and there, such places could be filled in with paint.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — No one seems to send any hints for college students so I am passing a few of mine. A small plastic paint bucket is ideal for toting shampoo, rinse and dusting powder to the shower. It also prevents breakage of glass bottles while showering. This bucket is also a perfect size for washing out small pieces of lingerie or cleaning combs and brushes. In between times, it can be used to store hair curlers or other small things. These buckets come in a variety of colors so they can be pretty as well as a practical addition to a dorm room. Because it is not always easy to leave the busy campus and shop for cards in town, I take a supply of greeting cards with me. This way no birthday need go by for lack of time to buy a card.—ANN

GIRLS — An assortment of cards would be a nice little gift to send that young person who is already away at school.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I personally love to wear a veiled "whimsy" instead of a hat but my problem was storing them so they stayed in good shape. Hats go in boxes but whimsies always need a little touch-up before wearing. This is a nuisance when you are in a hurry. I have discovered that mine stay in very good shape if I keep them over a tall narrow lampshade. You can put one on top of another to save space.—N.D.

WHIMSEY WEARERS—Save

Early Spring Fashions Show Trend Toward Polka Dots And Bright Colors

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's garment makers are dashing to dots for spring.

The polka dots, from dime to pancake size, made a mark during openings of spring collections by trend-setting designers in New York the last several days.

They showed in afternoon and evening dresses unveiled for buyers here from stores nationwide.

But that's not all. The pace-setting designers have gone to the rainbow — and over it — blotting color as they searched for hues mostly likely to make spring, 1964, colorful.

They absorbed paint-box colors, rainbow colors, sunrise and sunset colors, man-made colors — most of them bright.

Dyes poured into the fibers in their fabric mills fed yards of goods cut, stitched and pressed into the most body - accenting silhouettes seen in many a spring.

The fit of many styles was so tight it reminded one of wallpaper off the roll.

This kind of fit will call for rolling and bending and dieting for the femme who's grown accustomed to boxy jackets and overblouses and also has grown around the middle.

For after dark the fit combines with bare patches to make a look the girl watchers of America are bound to hail.

Backs, shoulders were bared. The most daring of the peek-a-boo little blacks was seen in the Luis Estevez collection.

Other trend-setting designers who leaned to the anatomy-accenting silhouettes — best on lean women—included Larry Aldrich, president of the New York couture group.

Aldrich believes women will welcome the "body conscious" shapes. Even his suits had jackets buttoned in closely at the waist and fitted gently over hips.

Other trends on fashion's front will be uncovered as additional designers show their collections. The big questions — which way the waistline, how low the neckline — will be answered

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars	
Notes from the foreign news cables:	
SUKARNO:	
Britain is getting set to draw a line against any further expansionist aims which may be entertained by Indonesian President Sukarno. British diplomats believe that Sukarno plans to press ahead with his campaign against the new Malaysian federation and some believe he dreams of an Indonesian empire stretching from Singapore to the borders of Australia. Britain's decision to strengthen the Far Eastern fleet with two missile ships is part of a policy now being put into operation.	
NORTH AFRICA:	
French officials are frankly skeptical about the effectiveness of the Algerian-Moroccan cease fire pact. It is obvious, they say, that the two nations are in sharp conflict on the evacuation of military positions held at present. A renewal of the fighting is not ruled out in Paris. The situation is further complicated by the sharp personal differences between Morocco's King Hassan II and Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, and the military aid being extended the latter by Egypt.	
RED DILEMMA:	
Sources close to the Japanese foreign office say that Communist China today finds herself caught up in one of those contradictions that are supposed to afflict only the non-Communist world. She feels she must rebel against the "soft" Russians or lose the forward momentum of her own revolution. This policy has cost her the Soviet aid she so badly needs. Hence her revived interest in trade with the West — which in Communist eyes is a desperate interest indeed.	
DE GAULLE:	
If French President Charles de Gaulle really intends to make all the international excursions reported under consideration for the coming year, he will be a very busy man. He already has been reported planning a visit to Latin American nations, and possibly topping that trip off with a visit to Washington and a conference with President Kennedy. Now preparations are also being made for a De Gaulle visit to New Delhi. Some say the Indian trip even could come before the first of the year.	
TIE-UP:	
Wednesday's scheduled walk-out by workers in France's state-owned electrical industry is likely to cause the biggest industrial tie-up in France since the nationwide strikes last spring. All electric commuter railroad services, Paris subway services and hundreds of industrial plants will be hit. The walkout will be most effective during eight daylight hours when it will bring industry to a standstill but not seriously bother French housewives.	

during the next two weeks.

There's a tendency to drop the waistline in some collections. Herbert Sondheim, for example, showed plenty of dresses and suits with dropped waists. Some even dropped the belt to hip level on string - straight suit jackets.

Sondheim featured capes. They were slim, shell - typed capes rather than billowy ones. Highlights of other designer collections:

—Jane Derby advanced ruffles and gingham plaids as part of the move to get women out of pants at home.

—Anne Klein and Chuck Howard, of Junior Sophisticates, also hit on ruffles for at home. But not to get the woman out of pants. Ruffles in this collection were on a green crepe overblouse that topped slim pants.

—Diana Adler, designer for George Carmel, pushed chanel-type suits in addition to ones with hip-length jackets shaped to the body.

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Britain Aims To Block Future Sukarno Moves

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

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Device Will Guard Astronauts' Lives

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A slender electronic stethoscope resting on the rumbling heart of a 10-story rocket will guard the lives of astronauts on America's upcoming two-man flights into space.

The device is known as a "malfunction detection system," and its job is just what the name implies—to look for troubles.

When spacemen begin thundering aloft in 7,000-pound Gemini space capsules starting early in 1965, the detecting instrument will ride along to watch for impending disaster. Astronauts will depend on it for those vital seconds that spell the difference between life and death.

The malfunction detection system proved Friday that it works fine in practice. An early prototype climbed into space

aboard a 105-foot Titan-2 rocket that spanned 5,700 miles with a four-ton nose cone in barely 30 minutes.

The device really didn't have much to do. The silvery Titan-2 flew an unerring course from start to finish in a test that also appeared successful in a step toward ironing out vibrations that the federal space agency said could prove annoying to astronauts.

Informed sources said, however, that test instrumentation showed the detection system — running from the rocket's thunderous combustion chamber to the nose cone that later will be replaced by a Gemini capsule—would have performed perfectly had the need arisen.

In practice aboard manned Gemini flights, the system would alert its passengers of trouble by a warning light. If

necessary, the spacemen would eject themselves immediately to a safe landing by parachute.

Snow Closes Road At Crater

The highway that skirts the rim of Crater Lake has been closed by snow and will not be reopened until next spring, the Oregon State Department of Highways has disclosed.

Several weeks ago snow also closed the north entrance, or Diamond Lake route, to the national park and it, too, will remain closed to traffic until next year, the department reported further.

Motorists desiring to visit the park may do so via the south entrance through Fort Klamath.

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