

Obituaries

Mrs. Marie-Laurie Gagnon VERNON - Mrs. Marie-Laurie Boucher Gagnon, 57, of Hartford died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of Joseph Gagnon and the mother of Jocelyn Gagnon of Vernon.

Mrs. Joseph Gauruder EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Rosina Kahok Gauruder, 83, of 108 Landers Road died Wednesday at St. Joseph Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of Joseph Gauruder.

William J. Graif William J. Graif, 68, of 240 Hollister St. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Harvey Graif.

Mrs. Gauruder was born in Mor. Hungary, and had lived in East Hartford for the past 27 years. She is also survived by a son, Frank S. Kant of Farmington; a brother, Martin Kahok of Hebron; a sister in Germany, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

O'Sullivan

(Continued from Page One)

"Tim has revealed certain irregularities and allegations that should be looked into. It is incumbent upon the Democratic majority to join us in getting to the bottom of this," they said.

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano called the press release "a good example of political grandstanding." They have implied that we've had no official comment from Tim, Cassano said.

Weiss to attend confab despite budget limitation

Town Manager Robert Weiss will be traveling to Kansas City next week to attend a conference, even though a policy was established last year to eliminate such trips because of the tight budget situation.

But approval was granted because of the unique honor connected with the conference, Stephen Penny, chairman of the Board of Directors, said.

Association. Weiss is one of 29 managers selected to attend. There were more than 100 applicants, Penny said.

The manager's plane ticket to Kansas City has been purchased through funds available in this year's budget. There also is a transfer of \$500 on the board's April agenda.

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Museum staff adds touch to Lutz annual meeting

Costumed staff members of the Lutz Junior Museum added an unusual touch to the museum's annual meeting Wednesday night at the Manchester Country Club.

While browsing through the contents of the museum's attic recently, the staff members conceived the idea of dressing up in some of the costumes they found for the annual meeting. Among the ones chosen were a lady's swim suit of the early 1900s, a German lederhosen suit, a gentleman's formal attire of the late 19th century, a gentleman's dress suit of the Revolutionary period and a Florence Nightingale-type uniform.

Larkin, vice president of finance; Clinton Hendrickson, vice president of operations; Nancy Mann, vice president of membership; Peter Burgess, treasurer; and Mrs. Denise Carter, secretary.

Four new trustees were elected. They are Mrs. Sue Perkins, Raymond Lamy, Mrs. Karen Chores and Richard Weinstein.

The museum's 25th birthday will be celebrated at a special party in May. The museum currently has 330 adult and family memberships and 367 junior members.

Other trustees are Dr. Dan Burns, Dr. Richard Bushnell, Peter Crombie Jr., John Goodwin, Mrs. Donna Haack, Mrs. Polly Heard and Gordon Lassow.

The weather

Cloudy tonight with chance of occasional rain. Low temperatures 35 to 40. Saturday becoming partly cloudy and mild with a high of a few showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Probability of rain 4 percent tonight and 50 percent Saturday. National weather map on Page 8-B.



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Bay State man held in West Coast slayings



LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Police held a Massachusetts convict and a Beverly Hills maintenance man today as suspects in two of the 13 Hillside Strangler sex killings, calling the convict's cooperation the first "major break" in the four-month-old manhunt.

The maintenance man, Peter Mark Jones, was booked on suspicion of murder but the convict, George Francis Shamshak, was held without being arrested.

Shamshak was held because of his status as a Massachusetts prisoner, but had not been arrested by Los Angeles Police.

Reading taught well, conferees agree

By SUSAN VAUGHN

"We've come a long way from Dick and Jane," was the way Joan Scata, elementary teacher at the Verplank School summed up the public schools' reading program for the Board of Education Curriculum Committee Wednesday night.

Reading is still an "art," and not yet a science, said Gilbert Hunt, head of the English Department at Manchester High School. Despite all kinds of IQ and standardized tests, the English and reading specialists agree that the classroom teacher is still the best judge of the overall ability of an individual child.

Contrary to some public opinion, the SAT (Standard Achievement Test) scores are "not plummeting" in Manchester like in the rest of the nation, but are leveling off and are currently at higher levels than some years, Hunt said, and added, "They are at lower levels than some years, too."

The lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 228.

Like the robin, a sign of spring

It's spring cleaning time on the streets of Manchester. Three town street sweepers began this week with a clean-up of the winter sand and debris from the main thoroughfares.

It also will be hired for about six weeks to help with the cleanup operation which will let full swing next week.

School board to be asked to return to letter grades

A parent-teacher report card revision committee has unanimously recommended that the Manchester public schools return to a traditional graded report card for Grades 1 through 8.

The decision by the committee was based on the results of a survey of all elementary school parents and teachers on the reporting methods.

The board is expected to meet next week to discuss the recommendation.

Another meeting set today on O'Sullivan resignation

Another meeting involving Timothy O'Sullivan, town highway superintendent who announced his resignation earlier this week, was called for 1 p.m. today.

O'Sullivan said he was not sure who would be involved in the meeting, but he said he presumed it would be regarding the resignation matter.

O'Sullivan said he does not plan to file any formal grievances with the town regarding his resignation.

Brazilian right leaders meet President Carter

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) - President Carter ended his Brazilian tour today with a controversial meeting with six church and civilian human rights advocates and a sharp break of the strict protocol favored by leaders of Brazil's military government.

The breach came when Carter, in a spur of the moment decision, invited Cardinal Dom Paulo Evaristo Arns, one of Brazil's most outspoken human rights advocates - to ride in his limousine to the military airport.

News summary

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today she can't be sure there will be a tax cut for Connecticut residents next year until she sees what the Legislature does with her proposed budget.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An independent study panel told Congress today unresolved engine problems are likely to delay the first manned orbital flight of the space shuttle next year.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House of Representatives has approved a bill requiring insurance companies to give pregnant women the same break they give women seeking elective abortions.

Woodland Gardens advertisement for landscaping plants like Junipers and Greenview Lawn Food.

AT FRANK'S advertisement for groceries including R.C. Cola, Kleenex, and beef products.

Advertisement for a Brazilian woman waiting outside a hotel nightclub for President Jimmy Carter.



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Opinion

Good buddies come through

Just a little of the inane chatter that usually passes for communication over Citizens Band radio can go a long way. A driver who keeps within the speed limit soon wears of incessant reports of "Smokies (state patrolmen) taking pictures (using radar) and handing out autographs (tickets)."

Ohio and Kentucky operations to rescue thousands of stranded motorists and others were coordinated over CB.

In Massachusetts, for example, volunteers monitoring emergency channel 9 relayed information about snow conditions between law enforcement authorities and local radio stations.

In Connecticut, CBers assisted on the highways and

Thoughts

"Unless I see his hands the print of the nails, and place his hand to my ear, I will not believe."

Thomas did not ask to see only the figure of the risen Jesus; he demanded to see and touch the signs of Jesus' suffering.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, March 31, the 90th day of 1978 with 275 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. There is no morning star.

In 1938, Daylight Saving Time went into effect in the United States for the first time. In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek re-election and also ordered suspension of American bombing in North Vietnam.

In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the slaying of 22 Vietnamese civilians.

A thought for the day. American humorist Charles Farrar Browne

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Civilian Defense officials swear in school coordinators. Manchester Jews discuss forming a community relations committee. Town's population is estimated at 37,000.

Quote unquote

"I told them the mines were not fit for human beings. You work a seam of coal maybe 2 1/2 inches high - that's all the room you have - and it's so tight you can't turn around."

Open forum

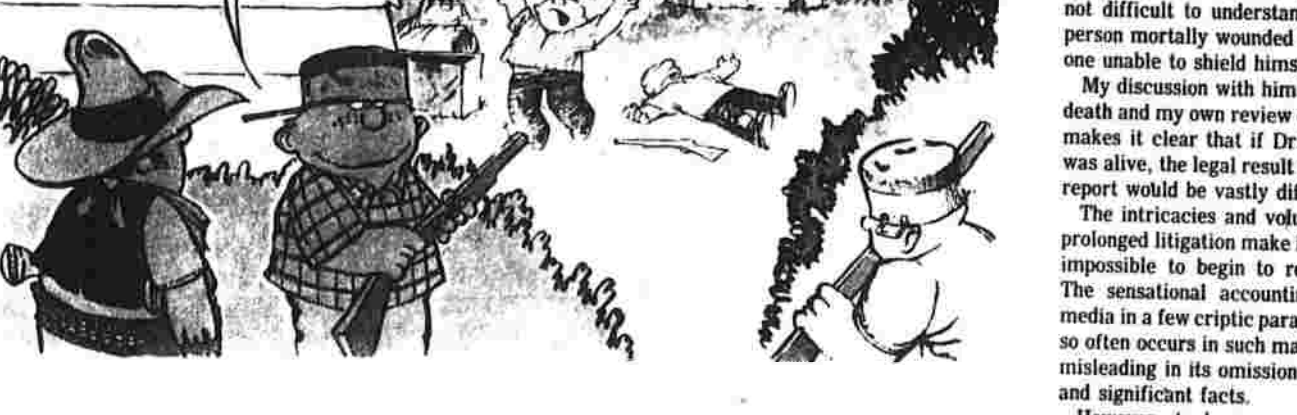
Let us not prejudge the results

To the editor:
Interesting days as there is intense social and recreational competition among the fire districts, and each firehouse constituted a social center.

In the meantime, let us not prejudice the results of a legitimate but as yet uncalled referendum and the conclusions of an as yet nonexistent commission. In unity there is indeed strength.

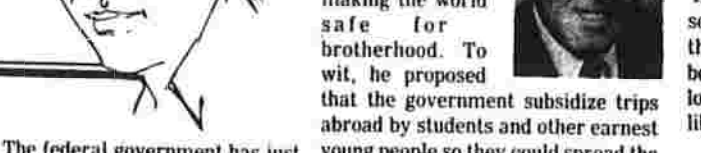
The malpractice case

To the editor:
Reference is made to a news article appearing in your newspaper on March 27, linking the name of Dr. John V. Prignano to one of the largest malpractice awards in Connecticut.



Accepting something for nothing

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - He was a bright and personable young man who used words like "sir" and "mister" effortlessly.



Our goal was absolute divorce from the Establishment so we could be free to remake the world in the image of Marx or Bertrand Russell.

Pa was real okay, but he actually believed Franklin Roosevelt was a man of the people. Even if he'd been rich, no right-thinking son would have relieved him of money tainted by his honest but faulty politics.

I do not knock the youth's idea; travel broadens not only the traveler but one's foreign hosts. But to me it seemed preposterous that any of our fiercely independent young people would be willing to sacrifice their politics and ideology by taking President Carter's shilling.

Some of our mopelets undoubtedly are wiser than those of my day, although occasionally a touch gamey around the armpit.

That may not have been a better world, but the group was in a world, but they made a pass at nothing from the Establishment.

To clean up the trash in our roads, one must first do the same in politics.

Department. I had built a home in Manchester; but as it turned out, it was not either in the South or North End fire district!

At that time, I was convinced that it would have been better if the town of Manchester could have absorbed the North End fire department as well, that the problem was complicated by the fact that the North End department was a part of the Eight Utilities District which provided both water and sewer services as well. Today, these ancillary services pose really no problem and are to some extent already resolved.

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Rec to accept registration for series of tennis lessons

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold registration, in person only, for tennis classes April 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

The classes begin April 10 and are scheduled as follows: Monday and Wednesday, 9:30-10:30, beginners; 10:30-11:30, advanced beginners, 12 p.m., beginners; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30, intermediates; 10:30-11:30, beginners; and 1-2 advanced beginners. Make-ups will be held on Fridays at the same time as the canceled class.

System for body control to be shown

A Tai Chi Chuan demonstration will be held Sunday, at 8 p.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

This introduction to Tai Chi will provide information about the history and usefulness of Tai Chi in development of better health, vitality, awareness, and longevity.

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### Landfill seen potential site for recreation

The South Windsor Parks and Recreation Commission is considering the possibility of using the landfill area on Strong Road as a recreational facility following its closing Nov. 1. The area consists of 25 acres which commission members feel could be turned into an area of tennis courts and jogging trails. Members also mentioned including a rifle or archery range. All possibilities are in the discussion stage, and no decisions have been made. Also discussed at Thursday night's meeting was the formation of a mini-

park in the Rye Street Park area. The Town Council has appropriated \$5,000 in revenue sharing funds for such a park. The Rye Street Park has been the home of the Wapping Fair for the past few years. Residents have often complained of the dirt access road and unpaved parking lot which gets muddy or dusty in the hot weather. Public Works Director Allan Young said the park needs a paved parking area and set July 1 as the latest date for the project. If the date is met, the park will have suitable parking facilities in time for the Wapping Fair in September.

### K-F Brick to build sample library wall

K-F Brick Co. of South Windsor will manufacture and erect a sample wall of brick intended for the new library, following the local Public Building Commission's decision to use the South Windsor firm. Originally the PBC had planned to give the contract to a North Carolina firm; however, K-F Brick Co. argued the matter and finally convinced the PBC the business should go to a local company.

Commissioners were also disappointed in the orange tone of the North Carolina brick presented as a sample. PBC members were concerned that the tone of the orange-state brick would clash with the red and white hues of the Town Hall, located only yards away from the library under construction.

The North Carolina brick had appeared to harmonize with the Town Hall brick tones when presented in small samples for inspection. However, a 100-lb portion set up outside Town Hall showed three such samples - showed too much orange, according to a spokesman for the Public Building Commission.

The PZC has asked K-F Company to manufacture a brick similar to the one used in the Town Hall construction but without the red and white coloring.

PZC members rejected a motion to use brick identical to that used in the Town Hall. Public Building commissioners have the option to reject the K-F

### Scholarship application deadline set

Applications for scholarships from the Bolton Scholarship Fund are available at the Bolton High School guidance office. Applications must be filled out and returned to the office by April 15.

Any Bolton resident who is a senior in high school or who is in any past high school recognized program may apply for a scholarship. For further information call the high school guidance office.

Copies of Bolton's Town Charter and ordinances are available at the Community Hall for \$1 each. Both are printed in book form. Copies of both will be given free of charge to all members of town boards. They may be picked up at the town clerk's office during regular business hours.

### Commission seeks views of elderly

The Commission on the Aging is sponsoring a "Brain Storming Meeting on Age-Related Issues" Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Douglas Library.

Transportation to the session may be obtained by calling Louise Barry at 228-4600.

Questions to be explored at the meeting include determining interest in becoming member of an organized group to promote the interests and needs of about 300 Senior Citizens in the town.

Other areas slated for discussion are development of a Senior Center to provide a meeting place for educational meetings, crafts, games and social functions. Opinions will be sought on having

### If you have news for area towns, call:

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### Area police report

Vernon: Robert H. Nerreau Sr., 60, of Plainville was arrested Thursday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with injury or risk of injury to, or impairing the morals of children, first-degree unlawful restraint, and fourth-degree sexual assault.

### Three seek election to seat Walsh holds

At least three candidates have announced their intentions to seek the 53rd State House of Representatives District seat now held by Robert Walsh of Coventry. Walsh, who is serving his second term in the House, represents the towns of Tolland and Willington in addition to his hometown.

### Automatic shorter vacation considered as school policy

Based on his experience this year of numerous school closings due to snowstorms, the Coventry Board of Education is considering a new policy that would permit automatic cancellation of part of the annual February vacation.

### Grasso asks bond commission to provide funds for housing

The long struggle of the Coventry Housing Authority to come up with a cost figure for 40 units of housing for the elderly that would be satisfactory to the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) may at last be over.

### Pilot competency testing recommended for Grade 9

A committee studying whether or not Rham High School should give competency tests has recommended the tests be given in April or May with a pilot program starting in 1979 to Grade 9 students.

### Commission seeks views of elderly

The town takes advantage of a federal grant for transportation of the elderly and on the town promoting housing for the elderly. The seniors will be asked for opinions on the town's efforts to secure a resident physician's base.

### Baha'is to get time off from school on holy days

Members of the Baha'i faith in Vernon will be granted days off from school, the same courtesy as extended members of other faiths. On recommendation of Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, the Board of Education has agreed that children of the Baha'i faith may have their holy days off at the discretion of their parents.

process of preparing a school calendar for the coming year and he has had hundreds of suggestions about it including requests to hold school on some of the holidays. He explained that the holidays on which the schools close are those mandated by the federal and state governments.

### Board adopts procedures for admission to school

The Vernon Board of Education has adopted certain procedures, and requires certain information, before a child can be admitted to kindergarten.

### Area school menus

- Monday: Beef stew, vegetable sticks, corn bread, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Orange juice, shepherd's pie, mixed vegetables, frosted cake.
Wednesday: Hamburger, garden salad, fruit gelatin.
Thursday: Chicken fricassee, biscuits, rice, carrots, cranberry sauce, peas.
Friday: Fish cake, french fries, cole slaw, peaches.
Saturday: Roast beef, mashed potato, carrots, pudding with topping.
Sunday: Chili, Spanish rice, green beans, ketchup square.

### Area school menus

- Monday: New York Here with bologna, salami, cheese, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, soup.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, french fries, cole slaw, hot sauce.
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, whipped potato, gravy, corn, cranberry sauce, roll and butter.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, salad with house dressing, vegetable.
Friday: Chef's day.
Saturday: A choice of dessert and milk is served with all meals.
Monday: Frankfurt on roll, french fries, green beans, chocolate pudding with topping.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, broccoli, whole wheat bread and butter, peas.
Wednesday: Salisbury steak with mixed potato, peas, roll and butter, cake with topping.
Thursday: Fruit juice, pizza, applesauce, ice cream.
Friday: Chicken also king on rice, cranberry sauce, peas, bread and butter, mixed fruit.
Saturday: Frankfurt on roll, french fries, green beans, chocolate pudding with topping.
Sunday: Shells with meat sauce, broccoli, whole wheat bread and butter, peas.
Monday: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, roll and butter, cake with topping.
Tuesday: Fruit juice, granola, potato chips, fruit, (Middle School) and fruit juice, pizza, and applesauce, high school.
Wednesday: Scallops roll with tartar sauce, cole slaw, potato pats, mixed fruit.

### Area briefs

Choirs for a "Spring Handbell Festival" April 9 at 4 p.m. This will be a regional concert of the New England Guild of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers Inc., of which all participating choirs are members. The program will feature a variety of music, both secular and religious, including specially ringing, and will close with the marring of several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Mary McCreary of the First Baptist Church of Waterbury. The concert will be open to the public at no charge.
A seminar on "Growing Annual Flowers" will be sponsored by the Tolland County Extension Service April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30. Carl Salcedo, Hartford County Extension agent, will be the guest speaker. He will advise what site and variety selection and cultural information.
Films to be shown: The Rockville Public Library will sponsor two Charlie Chaplin film classics April 5 at 7 p.m. Admission will be free and will be on a first come, first served basis. For more information call the library, 972-4710.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF CORA M. E. READ  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on March 27, 1978 ordered that all claims must be presented to the undersigned on or before June 27, 1978 or the claimant will be forever barred as by law provided.

Paul J. Huttmann  
Assistant  
145 Mountain Rd.  
Manchester, CT

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION  
Town of Andover, Connecticut  
The Andover Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday April 13, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. in the lower level of the Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut to hear comments on an issuance of a Special Permit to Hop River Estates for a 36 apartment complex for the Elderly, located on Long Hill Road, proposed for approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut.  
At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received prior to the close of the hearing. A copy of the application, Artists' Drawings and Maps are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut.  
Dated in Andover, Connecticut, this 27th day of March 1978.  
John Kostic, Chairperson  
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Bolton Zoning Commission  
The Bolton Zoning Commission of Bolton, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on April 5, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall on proposed amendments to the Zoning Regulations to provide the following:  
1. Minor clarifications and corrections of several sections.  
2. Restrict removal of vegetation and provide for sedimentation and erosion control under certain circumstances.  
3. Improve definition of Building Line.  
4. Make home-occupancy business provision more restrictive.  
5. Provision for a commuter parking lot.  
6. Revisions of sign regulations.  
Detailed listing of changes are on file with the Town Clerk at the Bolton Community Hall.  
Philip Dooley, Chairman  
Bolton Zoning Commission

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### In the service

**Navy Fireman Ret.** Michael A. Czajka, son of Yvonne Beaudet of 19 Nike Circle, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in January 1978.

**Marine Pfc.** Paul J. Caron, son of Martin J. Caron of 196 Hilliard St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1977.

**Coast Guard Seaman Appr.** Matt J. Stein III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Stein Jr. of 37 Ridgewood Drive, Vernon, has completed

recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. He joined the Coast Guard in August 1977.

**Marine Pfc.** David G. Ferron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ferron of 5 Hartz Lane, East Hartford, has reported for duty with the 3rd Force Service Group, on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

**Marine Pvt. 1.C.** Kenneth N. Blake, son of Mrs. Ann Blake of 16 Eagle Court, East Hartford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1976 graduate of Penney High School, he joined the Marines in

August 1977.

**Navy Fireman Ret.** James E. Surette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Surette of 280 Grahber Road, Ellington, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

He joined the Navy in January 1978.

**Navy Sonar Tech. 2.C.** Joseph L. Spivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spivey Sr. of 297 Vernon Ave., Rockville, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Paul F. Foster, homeported in San Diego, and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

A 1973 graduate of Rockville High School,

Spivey joined the Navy in July 1973.

**Spec. 4 Kevin K. Downham**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Downham Jr., 76 Foster St. recently departed for Germany for six months of temporary duty, where he will train with other members of his unit under the "Brigade '75" program.

The "Brigade '75" program involves the rotating of units from Fort Hood, Texas, to Europe to increase Army combat capability while maintaining a scheduled level of troop strength.

Spec. Downham is regularly assigned as a clerk with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood.

He entered the Army in December 1974.

The specialist is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School.

**Pvt. Herbert F. L'Heureux Jr.**, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Humphrey Sr., live at 144 Regan Road, Vernon, recently was assigned as an X-ray specialist with the 16th Combat Support Hospital at Fort Riley, Kan.

Pvt. L'Heureux entered the Army in July of last year.

He is a 1977 graduate of Rockville High School.

**Deborah E. Zipkin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zipkin, 35 South St., recently was promoted to Army specialist tour while serving as a wheeled-vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Support Command in Giessen, Germany.

Spec. Zipkin entered the Army in March 1976.

She is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School.

### YWCA registering spring programs

Registration for the spring schedule of programs for adults is now taking place at the Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA. Interested people may sign up for any of these activities at the YWCA office, 78 N. Main St. Most classes begin the week of April 17.

Personal development classes include: The Confident Woman, a course for women who wish to evaluate and explore their lives, to develop action plans to reach their own goals. This will meet Tuesday evenings and will be taught by Mary Hourdequin, M.Ed. Assertiveness Training will offer participants an opportunity to stand up for their rights and communicate effectively. This will meet Wednesday evenings and will be led by Esther Rubin, MSW. Self-Defense for Women will focus on the development of practical survival skills for women. It will meet Wednesday evenings, taught by Mary Barringer and Peggy Outcall.

Vocational counseling and personal counseling, both by appointment, will be offered by experienced counselors. Arts and crafts classes include: Batik and Tie-Dye, Thursday evenings; Watercolor Workshop and Sketching Workshop Monday mornings; Needlecraft Clinic, Tuesday mornings.

Physical fitness classes include: Beginner Tennis, Advanced Beginner Tennis, Intermediate Tennis, and Advanced Intermediate Tennis. These classes will meet Monday and Wednesday, either mornings or afternoons by choice. There will also be Body Conditioning, Wednesday mornings or Monday and Thursday evenings; Hatha Yoga, Thursday evenings or Friday mornings; Modern Ballet/Slimnastics, Tuesday mornings; and Physically Fit Over 50, Tuesday afternoons.

Adult interest groups include the Book Discussion Series, the Koffee Krafters, The Volleyball group, Weight Watchers International, The Manchester Newcomers Club, and South Windsor Young Wives, and the Nutmeg Women's Club.

For more information or to request a program flyer, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

### WCR plans Show Bus Tour

The Women's Council of Realtors is sponsoring a New York City Show Bus Tour on Wednesday, May 17 to see the Broadway musical "Annie."

The tour includes round trip transportation to New York City from Manchester, reserved orchestra seats for the matinee, coffee and doughnuts prior to departure and time for dinner on your own after the show.

The bus will depart from McDonald's parking lot on West Center Street at 8 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 7:30. Return trip will depart New York City at 7:30 p.m.

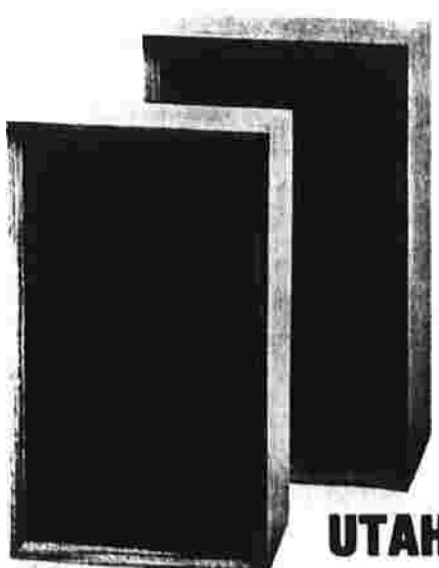
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## Going places looking good: expert vacation beauty tips

Change is what vacations are all about. The word literally means "vacating" your usual day-to-day pursuits for places, persons, and pastimes that are new and different, exciting and exotic.

When it comes to looking your best, however, change can create problems—unless you're prepared! The sun, water, humidity, and temperature of new climates can play havoc with skin and hair just when you want to look your prettiest.

Here are some tips for traveling ladies from two nationally-known experts, hair stylist Hugh Harrison and make-up artist Stan Place, on how to put your best face forward wherever, and whenever, you go.

**Sun**—Getting a tan proves you've been away—but too much sun can be a major hair and skin problem.

Suntans should be achieved gradually—no more than 20 minutes the first day. Apply a sun-screening lotion before going on the tennis court or beach—and re-apply after you've been in the water or perspired a lot.

And don't forget to apply a moisturizer regularly and frequently.

If you are going to be out in the sun a long time, wear a kerchief or sunhat to protect your hair. This is especially important if you use hair color. And you may want to switch from your normal shampoo to the Breck formula for dry hair. The added conditioners will help counteract sun dryness.

**Water**—Salt water and pool water with chlorine tend to dry hair and dull the sheen and should be washed out of hair each day. A skin freshener will help cleanse skin thoroughly after washing.

**Humidity**—Humidity is a problem in many places. Stan



**IF YOU WANT TO make it a really bon voyage, before departing, do have a trim to make your hair more manageable. But don't make a radical change in style which could be hard to cope with away from home. And do take along a good all-purpose hair spray such as "Miss Breck" which can double as a setting lotion.**

Place recommends avoiding heavy creams and make-up in very humid climates. "Wash your face with cool water and a mild soap. Use a moisturizer very lightly."

If your hair is the kind that becomes limp in humid weather, pin it in a top knot—don't expect any kind of curl or wave to stay in place.

On the other hand if humidity gives your hair the frizzies, set hair with a lotion such as Breck's, using large rollers. You'll get a longer holding smooth look than by using electric curlers.

Have a good trim. However, Hugh Harrison advises against a radical cut or a new hair style before setting out for a good time.

"Too many women find handling a new hair style takes a bit of learning—and more time than you want to spend on a holiday," says Hugh.

Both stylists suggest taking along small size containers of your favorite hair and skin care products—the ones you know work for you. If you're traveling far from home—you may find your

## For the womanly woman—simple, beautiful elegance

Fantasy fashions that have women dressing like affluent peasants or the chorus of "Carmen" at the Met may be the pipe dreams of some contemporary designers, but not Bill Travilla.

Travilla, who stepped into fashion's spotlight as a costume designer for films, dressing many of the most beautiful women in the world, dresses women to be women. His clothes are simple, beautiful and, above all, feminine.

"What so many women don't seem to realize is that they are their own worst enemies... their fault is in not realizing that, as women, they have the upper hand."

Noting his Latin heritage, Travilla continues, "the exciting part of the world we live in is the opposition of the sexes, rather than unisexing."

This philosophy is evident throughout his line for spring/summer '78. "My clothes are body-aware," Travilla notes, "but they're never totally revealing."

"I feel certain that I am giving today's woman the Ultimate Weapon—her femininity. A woman is at her strongest when she is whispering in her lover's ear at night and when she is being utterly beautiful and feminine. She can wear down his defenses in a whisper. Without uttering the first curseword or raising her voice."

An example of this ultra-feminine Ultimate Weapon is Travilla's irresistible



**THE IRRESISTIBLE BLOUSON... as interpreted by Travilla for spring '78. Shirring accents the shoulder and defines the waistline.**

blouson. The daytime-length skirt flares from shirred smocking below the waist.

Travilla employs soft, fluid fabrics, beautifully layered and pleated in interesting combinations—filmy gauzes, thin silks, crystal-pleated jersey with hand-painted crepe de Chine.

He uses some polyesters—especially Silesta—for permanent pleating. For a special look, some of the synthetics are pleated on the bias for extra movement.

Once again, Travilla's trademark is displayed in feminine, fresh fashions, custom-made for today's fresh, feminine woman.

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## Playful sporting

Serious classics in sportswear are giving ground to romantic dreams, fantasies and nostalgia. Antique baby dress effects, pale pastels, and delicate detailing are all part of the children's wear influence on sportswear this season.

The child-like vulnerability projected by "Annie Hall" softens up tailored separates. Big shirts and loose tops make the wearer seem smaller. At least, that's the theory. See it at work in loose, easy pants, vests and oversized blazers, also in the look of pyjama tops stolen from menswear.

Pants are often narrow at the ankle and loose at the hip. The focus is on the waist—wrapped, tied, drawstringed or buckled.

For patterned perfection...

## Support your new fashions with suitable interfacings!

If you are one of the 40 million women who will sew up a spring outfit, you are already shopping for the right patterns, the right fabrics, and the right interfacings and other notions.

This spring, the overall effect will be softer—looser lines, softer colors, gentler fabrics. Gone is the stiff, structured look; in its place is a feeling of movement, of femininity, of ease.

Top designers know that women who sew are very fashion-conscious, and have made their newest designs available in pattern form, for discriminating sewers to make in quality fabrics for a look of luxury.

The combination of couture patterns and fine fabrics calls for the finest in interfacings, to support the newest looks.

A suit such as this Halston design, from McCall's Pattern 5454, calls for a light-weight wool, perhaps a fine gabardine in a melting spring-time shade.

The blouse should be of a lustrous crepe de chine. These two different fabrics require two different interfacings, for the interfacing should always be lighter than the fabric it supports.

To maintain the clean lines of the jacket collar and front facings, as well as the wrap skirt, choose Pellon's new prestige fusible interfacing, Pel-Aire, for use with couture patterns and quality fabrics for a total look of luxury. Here, Halston designs a soft suit for McCall's Patterns, interprets it in a gentle wool.

Pel-Aire is soft and light, flexible and drapeable, resilient and wrinkle resistant. Because it is nonwoven, it won't ravel; therefore, it insures finer, cleaner work in such detail areas as the welt buttonholes featured in this Halston suit.

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The crepe de chine blouse calls for a sheerweight fusible interfacing, in a skin tone which will not distort its gentle color.

Fusible interfacings are easy to use. Cut the interfacing by the pattern piece, trimming away 1/2" of seam allowance.

Lay fusible side of the interfacing against wrong side of garment section. Steam-baste in place by pressing lightly with tip of steam iron at several points. Cover with a damp cloth.



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## London leaps to fashion top

During the past few years London has established itself as one of the great fashion capitals of the world. Buyers who make pilgrimages each season to France and Italy are now reserving big dollars for their British buying.

What started out as a rather quaint industry has turned out to be a very solid business. This shift is attributed to the individuality of the London designers. This young talent is being accredited with "Putting the Great back into Britain."

These "Best of the British" designers give a great deal of credit to the creative climate which exists today in London.

## Have a love affair with luxurious lace

Cherry Frizzell, one of London's young talented designers, began her love affair with lace when she designed late day and bridal dresses in antique lace for Neiman-Marcus, which were sold complete with the history of the lace from which they were made.

Now, with very successful ready-to-wear collections to her credit, she continues to work with lace—both antique and modern. It is for her flair in choosing original and exciting fabrics that she is also becoming known.

For her spring/summer

collection Cherry has chosen silks and crepons for her late day special occasion dresses, all of which are trimmed richly with lace; finest cottons printed with roses and trimmed with lace; and embroidered cottons with appliqued detailing.

Her collection is composed of dresses and jackets, and separates cleverly put together over matching undergarments—in enchantingly pretty designs.

The colors are cream, pale apricot, soft sage green, silver gray and lavender.

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## Dressings as delightful as all springtime in blossom!

The spirit of spring '78 is as blithe and pretty as nature in blossom!

Fashion has come all the way from tailored chic to super-soft, having whizzed through over-dressing, layering, challis and shine.

Clearly, it is time for lovely clothes again and Adele Simpson captures the mood with the Blithe Spirit Collection for springtime '78.

Responding to the American woman's longing for clothes that are lovely to the eye, the touch and the body.

Absolutely modern and contemporary, the collection emphasizes airborne, light-weight fabrics that float around the body with great ease and fluidity.

Here are clothes that are a joy to wear in thin silks and wools, crepe de chine, jersey, voile, and georgette. Clothes that fall free as a breeze with softened shaping.

More and more, the word "timing" has entered the fashion vocabulary and the talk of lengths disappears.

**For Public Places**—restaurant dining, dancing and the travel related outings, Adele Simpson shows mid-calf length dresses. Soft, gentle, feminine dresses with little pleatings, cords, ties and soft sleeve detailing.

**Daytime Dressing**—consists of little patterned monotones in one piece dresses and flexible two part dresses with fluid over-blouses to tuck in or fly loose.

Soft shapes predominate and these are lightly bloused and caught with strings, ties and sashes or allowed to fall free. Soft suits are given a strong focus for spring by Mrs. Simpson as they sport short jackets and boleros top flaring skirts. Elegantly shaped in a flash of white texture.

## Now fashionable gals can have man-cut jeans that fit!

Chic Parisian mam'elles were the first to discover the fashion potential of clean-cut men's blue jeans. Soon French fashion magazines were showing lovely models dressed in every possible variation of "les bluejeans"—rolled up to the knee with boots for day, paired with spinnle-heeled gold sandals for a witty evening statement, topped with everything from bright sweatshirts ("les trainings") to halters to fine silk blouses.

**Fitting problem**  
But until recently many fun-and-fashion-conscious young misses had trouble "fitting" this look into their wardrobes; while men's jeans may have a great look, they simply do not fit most women.

Now, thanks to Wrangler "Boy-O-Boys" jeans, every fashionable gal can have the great look of man-styled jeans with a great, flattering feminine fit.

No more discouraging searches through men's and boy's departments to find good-looking "in" jeans, no more hassles with too-large waistbands.

Because girls are narrower at the waist (Vive la difference!), a good fit at the hips in men's jeans used to mean about two inches of unflattering looseness at the waist.

This frustrating problem has been completely eliminated by new "Boy-O-Boys" jeans. They're really men's jeans in styling, but the cut makes room for curves! With "Boy-O-Boys" you

know that they'll fit at the waist if they fit at the hips.

These new jeans are sized to true female waist measures from 26 to 32, so that a 26 waist (equal to a man's 28) will fit a 34 hip. They also come in three different inseam lengths, for all heights.

**Great variety**  
Wrangler makes "Boy-O-Boys" in straight legs and flares, in prewashed denim, colored canvas and twill with retail prices from about \$15.50 to 18.50. The denim models include styles in Wrangler "No-Fault" 100%

cotton which will not shrink out of size, nor wrinkle and pucker after washing and tumble drying. All styles carry the Wrangler full one-year warranty of quality.



**ANKLE-LENGTH ALLURE**—Alluring abstract jersey dinner dress is newly ankle length and asymmetrical. A striking beginning to the perfect evening. From the Adele Simpson Spring '78 collection.

## Weeding out for warm weather: how to prepare spring wardrobe

April showers bring May flowers... and mark the reappearance of spring wardrobes!

Once the warm weather arrives, it seems everyone hurries to store their heavy, winter "woolies" in moth balls and dress up in colorful spring coordinates.

**Unpacking problems**  
If your spring wardrobe wasn't packed away properly last fall, you may be faced with the task of refurbishing some of the clothing.

Here are some basic clothing care tips which will help keep your clothes in tip-top shape:

Split seams and tears on clothing should be mended immediately to prevent further damage; replace all missing buttons and reinforce those that are loose.

Zippers should be examined to see that they are moving smoothly; trim away any fabric or threads that are catching. Also, check all

knits and polyesters for runs and holes.

Minor defects may be camouflaged with a fashionable sew-on applique.

All items should be inspected for last year's spots and stains. Washable items should be laundered according to manufacturer's instructions; be sure to read the labels.

Most common spots will respond to a treatment of Spray 'n Wash® laundry soil and stain remover. Just spray the pretreat directly on the spot, wait 60 seconds and launder normally. For extra-tough spots, try another spray and washing.

**Sort carefully**  
Before you toss any items into the washing machine, be sure to sort your laundry according to color, fabric and degree of soil; remember, too, to set the laundry controls to the proper setting for time, water temperature and

type of agitation (gentle or normal) for each washload.

Sweater-knits should not be placed on hangers because they will begin to sag and lose their shape. It's best to keep them folded neatly in a drawer or on a shelf.

Double-knits are sturdier and can be hung on padded hangers.

**Learn to eliminate**

Any items that are very worn or damaged beyond repair should be tossed away. If clothes are merely out of the current fashion trend, make any necessary repairs or alterations and offer them to a charitable organization.

These simple refurbishing tips may help add dollars to your savings and will prolong the life of your clothes, too.

You'll also find your shopping list trimmed considerably, consisting now of only those yearly necessities needed to round out your wardrobe.

## A complete hair care guide for the modern black woman

Hairstyles for black women this spring reflect the variety of the season's fetching feminine fashions. From intricate ethnic creations to simple head-hugging short clips, they're designed to complement the individual's head, face, body and way of life.

Black hair varies widely in substance, grade and texture, all of which are totally different from Caucasian hair, and it needs special care and advice from people who understand it.

"Hair should be styled to an individual," says Art Dyson, one of the nation's foremost authorities on black hair care. Though Afros and braids, for instance, are very popular, he cautions that they aren't becoming to everyone.

"Choose a hairstyle that's right for you," he says. "Take a good look at the hair you've got. Look at its texture, how well it handles and how it falls naturally."

"The more you want to change your hair from its natural tendencies, the more time and effort you must devote to it."

Know yourself and be honest, says Dyson. If your life is really busy, give thought to an easy-care style.

Take a good, objective look at the shape of your face, he advises. Note any special features you want to

play up or down. Then have a talk with a good hairdresser who specializes in black hair care.

Dyson believes in using relaxers, straighteners, permanents, pressing, heat rollers or whatever else is needed to achieve a particular hairstyle.

"But," he insists, "they should be carefully selected and used only by skilled professionals on hair that has been prepared for them."

Any hair fashion, he cautions, must start with a good, healthy head of hair, sometimes more easily said than done, since black hair is extremely delicate, sensitive to chemicals and prone to breakage.

If your hair is damaged beyond sensible hope of recovery, Dyson recommends cutting it short and starting over again.

Healthy hair begins with a healthy diet. Hair can't absorb external nutrients, so be sure you eat plenty of protein and take vitamin supplements.

Healthy hair is clean from the scalp out, washed at least once a week with a neutral pH or slightly acid shampoo. After the initial cut, it should be trimmed often to minimize breakage.

If hair is exposed to wind and sun, protect it with an oil-based spray that seals out drying elements.

Massage your scalp every day. Use the tips of your fingers and rotate gently. It stimulates circulation and feels fantastic.

Brush hair regularly. You may not need 100 strokes a day, but you do want to keep out dust and discourage snarling.

Use a spray-on cream rinse after every shampoo to eliminate tangles and make hair more manageable.

Always blot your hair dry with a towel. Never rub, pull or twist.

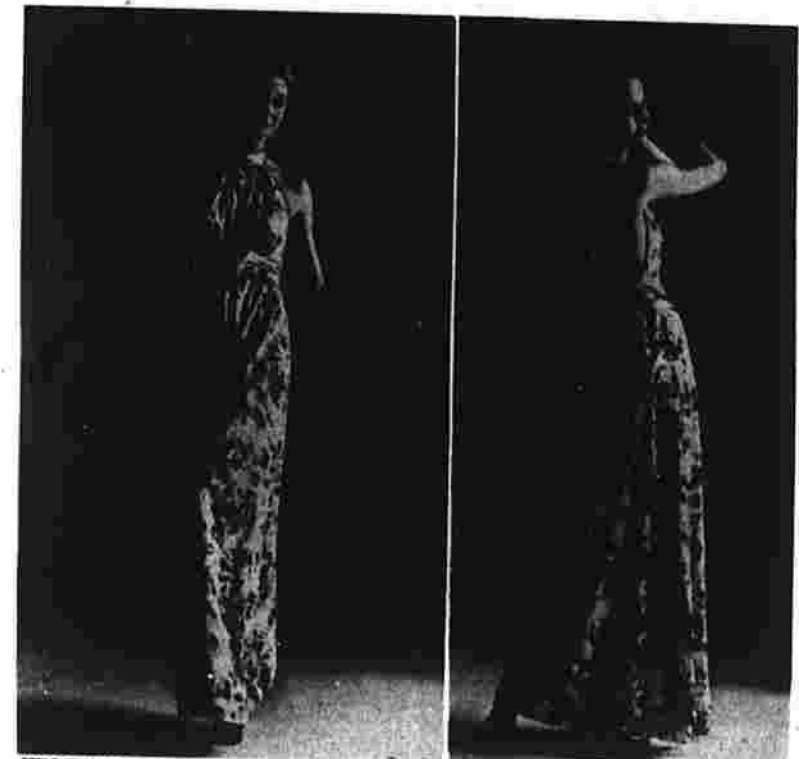
At least once a month, give your hair a deep conditioning treatment. If you use a hot comb or a chemical straightener, you may want to do it more often.

Add some sheen whenever you comb. Put a little cream hairdresser between your palms and smooth it over your hair.

Ask your hairdresser about hair care tools. For a natural, you may want an electric hair setter to put it in great shape in a hurry. Or maybe all you need for your style is a twist of a curling wand.

A pick may be in order to life your style into shape, and you'll certainly need a wide-toothed comb and a good, sturdy brush.

Avoid any tools with sharp edges or ends. They could damage the delicate cuticle of your hair.



**IT'S TIME TO "THINK SPRING."** Time for a fresh viewpoint and a look at the season's most flattering, feminine fashion from world-famed designer, Olga. The tantalizing T-Back in Olga's new Flower Poppytime Print Fantasy, a stunning splash for important evenings at home or splendid celebrations on the town. There is a smooth stretch fit front that shapes a halter bodice perfectly. It's a soft blend of nylon/Lycra Spandex with a self-fabric mandarin collar. The provocative "T" Back is a beautifully bare revelation from shoulders to waist. And, Olga's shape-y wardrobe features a wrinkle-free nylon Tricot silky floor-length float of a skirt. Look for this Olga creation in the loungewear department for an inexpensive, enchanting entertainment experience.

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**GOLDEN, GLOWING, GLAMOROUS**—Exotic and elegant is this evening look for black women. A sensuous hooded ensemble by Larry LeGaspri is set off at the shoulders and face with gold piping. To play up the smashing, understated elegance of this outfit, the model is wearing cosmetics with warm golden tones and highlights—Golden Wine lipstick gilded with 18-karat lip polish, Golden Fruit blush. Topaz eyeshadow with Gold Frost, all from Flori Roberts, all beautiful ways to complete a dazzling evening look.

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## Fresh and lovely new looks for the larger-sized woman

"There she goes... big and beautiful!" Yes, fashion may be taking on a new theme song this year with an entire line of luscious designs beautifully styled for the larger-sized woman.

In the Tomorrow's Dream fashion collection, the accent is on high-fashion design at moderate prices.

The styles have the youthful influence of the junior-contemporary market, done in missy fabrics—all taking the "dowdy" look away from the larger-sized dresses forever!

Quality and good looks are the main objective of the collection with a new, young originator at the helm, Barry Paley.

Mr. Paley believes in creating with a high taste level in clothes that will appeal to the larger-sized woman, and offers styles that will work easily into her wardrobe plans.

Figure-flattering comfort and ease are the designer's concepts of Tomorrow's Dream.

Fashions include loose, comfortable tops in airy, handkerchief points or billowing sleeves; chalis-type peasant blouses and matching skirts in soft and lovely polyester border prints.

Naturally cool, and easy-to-wear Indian cotton coordinates add another "first" to the collection, and there are catfuns of a unique variety; plus shimmering satin and gold Luxure for evening wear.

The Tomorrow's Dream customer can make grand entrances, big and beautiful, at dinners, gala parties or appear fashionably dressed on-the-job.

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FOR THE LARGER-SIZED WOMAN this chalis charmer sets a pretty new pace in fashion in this season's new look by Tomorrow's Dream, done in a soft and lovely synthetic fabric with an exquisite border print. Available in sizes 38 to 46.

is a style for every occasion and every type of larger-sized woman.

This innovative firm in the larger-size market is a mere two years old, a newcomer which has made quite an impression in styling for the larger-sized woman.

Working hand-in-hand with his designer, Barry

Paley has created a collection of wearables that have remarkable fashion appeal in the right fit, the right look and the ease-of-fit that is so much in demand by the larger-sized woman.

The label Tomorrow's Dream is sold in major department and specialty stores throughout the country.

## Fashion thoroughbreds

Gina is one of the leading British fashion designers, acknowledged by the most influential fashion editors to be "creating beautiful feminine designs which can be worn by any woman between the ages of sixteen and sixty."

Her main influence in designing has always been the fabrics. She uses only natural fabrics such as silks and cottons from France, Italy,

Switzerland, Germany and Britain.

For her spring/summer collection her affection for antique lace and ribbons is very much in evidence.

Her eye for detail has, on one occasion, lead to over seventy yards of lace and trimmings for one particular style. Gina's designs can best be categorized as thoroughbreds.



TAKE THE SOFT FASHION ROUTE via a gently gathered wrap skirt and the pretty peasantry of an easy drawstring blouse. For cool spring days, wrap up this charming and feminine look with a matching rectangular shawl.

## Men's new silhouette

A true master of design knows no limit to creativity.

Such is the case, at least, with John Rima, the noted interior designer, who is turning his well trained eye for fabric and proportion to the design of menswear.

His new collection of suits, sports jackets, shirts and ties for spring '78 was shown recently in New York.

Hand tailored in Rome and using the finest wools and silks from Italy, the line features both long or short but definitely narrower lapels outlined with fine stitching, the elimination of back vents giving the jacket a straighter look, tapered waistlines and higher armholes.

Suit styles include both single and double-breasted models, many with matching vests.

Fabrics range from herringbone tweeds and stripes to windowpane checks and glen plaids plus white silk shantung for evening and gala occasions.

Silk crepe de chine shirts in deep tones of brown, navy and burgundy add a note of elegance in stripes, dots, foulard prints and plaids plus solid jacquard designs.

Finally a group of silk ties in a variety of motifs complete the menswear collection.

## SWEET SPRING

Sweet sweaters have the delicate touch of lacy stitching, ruffles, little ties, embroidery and baby-soft colors. Layette knits are fashioned into undershirt and camisole looks.

## The white collar girl is back in...

## Demure, delightfully feminine designs

Whatever happened to the white-collar girl? She is alive and lovely and living in Mollie Parnis clothes.

The go-places, get-ahead-and-have-fun-going-it feeling of the Parnis Boutique collection designed by Morty Sussman is signalled by the spruce yet demure little collar with a flower tucked into it.

The collars are in polished white schoolgirl shapes in eyelet, cotton and in double layers of crepe in soft petal-like girl necklines. There are delicate ruffles topping dresses with flirty petticoats.

Easy dressing "It's a hopeful and helpful spring season," said Bob Kaufman, president of Mollie Parnis and the famous designer's partner.

"The colors are light, the dresses hugely becoming. All the skirts move. Nothing is heavy or difficult to wear."

That may sound on the safe side, and it is, because of that elegant magic for which Mollie Parnis has long been famous. She and Morty have a way of making a prophecy into a sure thing. No woman is ever asked to be their guinea pig.

Chief prophecy this time: emphasis, however gentle, on the waistline and an occasional high waist.

They forecast the end of the tenting era and yet this



THE BLACK AND WHITE DISTINCTION of crepe pin dots from the Mollie Parnis Boutique collection designed by Morty Sussman for Spring 1978. Left: versatile day dressing with white over collar and cuffs, full swing skirt and gleaming black patent belt. Right: two-piece with soft blouse top and white lined-front plaquet, skinny tie and box-pleated skirt.

season will flow into several more with the 1978 Parnis looks still "new." The collection is filled with

atmospheric non-colors, full skirts with adjustable fullness, blousons (shallow for becomingness), soft blouses with the chic additive of a loose vest with almost no memory of its masculine lineage, airweight angora-and-mohair, sometimes trimmed with ultrasuede, khaki hopsacking, delicious loose string knits, lots of fibranne in a new combination of challis and knit in a fresh little "uniform" of a suit.

## Tasteful lengths

The skirt lengths maintain the tasteful status quo a bit below the knee but often have low-calf, uneven or above-hemlines for cocktails and evening. Pretty legs and feet have always been considered a bankable asset at Parnis.

The deep armhole is conjoined into a slender line here by being cut on the bias to lie gracefully and always placed above a fluid skirt.

Blousons too are carefully controlled at the hipline, sometimes with a wide border of the print for emphasis.

White pale and strong pastels are the main keynotes of the collection, there is much alluring sheer black for evening, and an almost-black crepe de chine print with tiny white dots makes a series of fresh, all-purpose day dresses.

## Accessories accentuate!

Accessories heighten the romantic mood with softened shaped, luxurious fabrics, and a free, witty spirit.

## Foot Focus

Longer skirts put the foot in the spotlight. Shoes are either high or low, with little in between. High heeled shoes play up the ankle with straps or ties. Lower heels go bare in strappy sandals, cover up for play in moccasins, ballerina flats, fisherman sandals or the ever-recurring espadrilles. T-straps and clean-line pumps are daytime alternatives.

Hosiery Stockings help keep the eye on the ankle or tone into the skirt with opaque colorations. Anklets in baby pastels, sometimes trimmed with lace, are worn with sandals and flats as in 1952. Brushed surfaces, tough terries and safari socks go athletic. Real silk stockings and light sheer knee-highs look very ladylike.

Scarves Shawls wrap on through spring in lace, chiffon, sheer ruffled voiles and silks. The tiny scarf wraps around collars and cowls. The big floppy "Annie Hall" tie is another look in store.

## Corduroy—the long and short of it



LIGHTWEIGHT, BABY SOFT CORDUROYs from Cone Mills in natural colors like camel and cream show up strongly for spring as this phenomenally popular fabric proves its year-round adaptability. The shorts at left, by Harris Casuals, have quarter top pockets and are accessorized with the still popular rugby shirt. Pants at right, from The Lee Company, combine the more dressed-up look of traditional slacks with the easy comfort of jeans. Topping them off is a flap-pocket, pastel shirt by Male. Both fashions were photographed around the resort and historical areas of Charleston, South Carolina.



SOFT, FEMININE HAIRSTYLES complement delicate spring fashions. Gentle, fashionable curls are perfect for daytime looks and luxurious evening fashions. With a Helene Curtis UniPerm wave, your stylist can create an easy-care style that's like a breath of spring air, whether you choose a long abundance-of-curl style, a short tousled look or a softly waved coiffure.

## Hair for spring is soft as the season!

As gentle as a budding primrose or gauzy cloud, the fashion scene for spring is definitely feminine, romantic and fluid.

Delicate blousons drift dreamily over easy wrap-around or shirred-at-the-waist, mid-calf length skirts. Muted shades of slate blue, mauve, pale lilac, silky grey and honey soften even the softest shapes.

Just as spring clothes are a breath of fresh air after a confining winter, so too are spring hair fashions, say the fashion experts at Helene Curtis. Hair is now a delicate combination of texture, color and body.

And if nature didn't bless you with luxurious looking hair, the easiest way to get a soft froth of fashionable curls is with an easy-care permanent wave, like a Helene Curtis UniPerm wave.

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Hairstyles for spring will range from short, tousled looks to dramatic, shoulder-length styles with topknot interest.

Rather than super-frizzed looks, permed styles today are an abundance of curls, sometimes mixed with smooth hair for multi-textured effects.

Dress-up evening coiffures are important again, for the first time in a long while. Let your stylist's imagination run wild for that special party look, with decorations like combs, feathers, flowers and ribbons adding that extra bit of pizzazz.

You can't be too glittery for evening this season, as long as you keep it soft and relaxed with the easy attitude that makes it all work.

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