Step into fall in smooth leather slip-ons with high heel, center seam, zipper and goring insets for fit. Newsworthy: the higher cut. Shoes by Douglas.

Men's belt styles should be important this season, tying together the latest looks in shirts and slacks. One bright new idea is this handsome metal and leather link belt by Destino, Ltd. Christian Dior design.

Up-to-the-minute above-ankle boots in two textures of leather appear to be important footnotes to the fall fashion scene. Sides are suede; front and back sections, crushed patent. Boots by Jarman.

Plaid socks could be in step with autumn's classiest classics. Over-the-calf styles in Orlon acrylic repeat the argyles and other bright patterns of the season's most-wanted sweaters. Think Scotch.

Black piping and new two-inch stacked heel give an elegant look to a distinctive brown leather slip-on with crossband high on the instep. Imported by Verde.

For men and boys

Foot-notes come up in lively looks

Men may find they're "walking tall" this fall, thanks to new shoe styles. The latest in masculine footwear shows off lively styling and, in many cases, higher heels.

There appears to be a trend to ward casual elegance. Helle heights have been raised slightly in some styles and substantially in others — primarily in casual ties, high-rise looks and boots.

Among the leathers most representative of this fall footwear story are polished smooth leather, fine suede, grained, waxy, brushed and antiqued finishes, reports Leather Industries of America.

There seems to be new fashion authority in slip-ons that show a moccasin or high-rise influence. In dress slip-ons, mocs with restrained brass or self trim present a handsome appearance.

Bootish high-rise slip-ons stress stitching, center seams, discreet strap treatment and, in most cases the higher heel.

Slip-ons for the sporting and outdoor scene appear in grainier, brushed and glove textures. The casual, classic lines of the traditional moc appear often.

The demi-boot continues in importance — for casual and for more formal occasions. Dress versions spot light two-tone themes to great effect.

Paneled effects and cap toes are frequently employed as well as the high-heel, and there is some use of the buckled strap.

Boots to see a man through the worst of winter are processed for rugged resistance to weather and water. Many are lined in woolly and warm shearling. Just-under-the calf appears to be a favored height, with some mid-calf heights available.

Distinguished dress oxfords appear in monotones and two-tone combinations. Cap toes seem to be the favored toeline. High-tied, one-eyelet oxfords are also seen.

Multi-tone combinations may be the newest part of the shoe scene. Browns, such as coca and cinnamon team well with contrasting browns or golden tan.

Something's in the news in fabrics

This season's hunt for the most rewarding collection of fabrics has turned up some old favorites — some new species.

Among the trappings are soft, touchable wools, blends and knits.

It seems natural in a season of classics, that grey flannel has been recaptured for a contemporary revival.

Mohair and cashmere are evident here, there and everywhere for and even softer separates story — in day and evening wear.

The furzies have been coaxed out of hibernation — angora has come to light again. This time it may be blended with wool, rabbit hair, mohair or acrylics.

Wool is fair game in lightweights and appears in crepes, flannels, worsteds and gabardines.

Fall's knit pickings include homespun looks in crunchy tweeds, elegant looks in wool, casual looks in knits.

Corduroy merits a prized trophy for its super-and-big-wales, plushy ne-ribs, cobble cords and prints.

New officers for Md. Joint Veterans group

W. Leroy Maddox has been selected as the new Chairman of the Joint Veterans Committee of Maryland and will assume office in September.

He is a past Maryland state commander and a past national judge advocate general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Joint Veterans Committee which represents more than 90,000 Maryland members of the American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Marine Corps League, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War I, coordinates legislation pertaining to Maryland veterans which is introduced in the General Assembly of Maryland.

Other officer of the Committee who will take office in September are Charles R. Law, treasurer, Norris J. Walbert, Jr., corresponding secretary, Meyer Sokolow, recording secretary.

South Africa press seeks new names

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (NBNS) — the South African press has been revaluating its use of different words (African, non European, non-Whites, or Bantu) to describe their nonwhite population.

The first paper to take a look at their use of different words was the Rand Daily Mail, which has abandoned such terms as native or Bantu in favor of African. In addition it is using the term black instead of non-white.

The Mail's move has led to an examination by other papers of the phrases used by their reporters. Most have decided to continue to use the word nonwhite in lieu of black.

Said the South African Broadcasting Corporation, which also will continue to use nonwhite: "We can find no advantage whatsoever in the alternative which the Mail purposes; namely that the country's 15 million Bantu people, its two million people of mixed blood, and its 700,000 Indians should be described as black."

JOB CORPS GRADS—These young men from Baltimore have recently graduated the Breckinridge Job Corps Center at Morganfield, Ky. They are (from left) Corpsmen Robert W. Gilchrist, 2600 block Flora St.; Joe L. Jackson, 1100 block E. North Ave.; Jonathan Jones 400 block E. Pitman Pl.; Charles M. Chambers, 1000 block E. Federal St.; Donnie L. Foster, 1000 W. Saratoga St.; and Curtis McIntosh, 1700 block Moreland Ave.

Nov. 7 may be holiday every two years—Humphrey

The U.S. Senate has passed, 52 to 33, a proposal by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), to make Election Day a national holiday every two years, beginning this November.

Mr. Humphrey said he based his proposal on the fact that workmen faced many obstacles to voter participation in elections and that giving them the day off might stimulate more of them to vote.

He said that countries that already have this policy have 85 to 90 per cent voter turnout in elections.

The holiday would be on Nov. 7 this year, and every two years thereafter, if the proposal is now approved by the House of Representatives.

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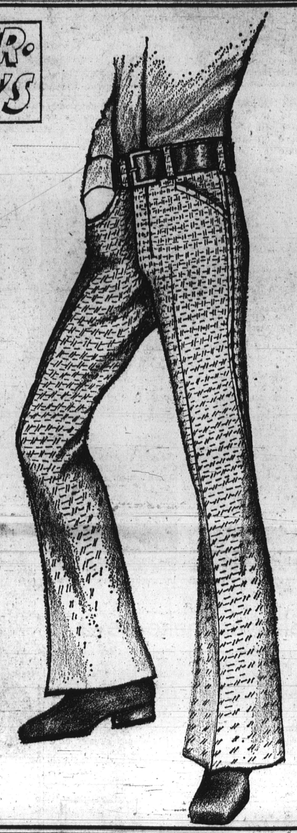

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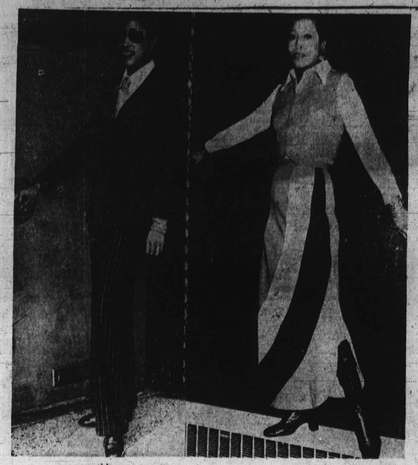

"THE GODFATHER LOOK," left, is all wool double-breasted black blazer with pin striped cuffed pants, topped off with a white shirtwaist blouse in wool with red tie. Right, an all wool skirt, multi-colored with a slit on side. With it a rust colored vest and white blouse. Both from Ruth J.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Start with your hair

HAIR TODAY deserves very special, trained superstalents. George Rawlings and Francis Johnson of Hochschild Kohn's "Canned Egs" in Baltimore have just returned from an intensive HAIR TODAY training course at Glemby-Now in New York.

It was a concentrated looking, listening, doing, following the trends and techniques taught by John and Suzanne Chadwick, the internationally-known, award-winning British husband-wife team who direct the Glemby-Now program.

Top priority in the sessions is the Chadwick scissors-Way of precision haircutting. Whether layered or all one length, hair is always cut "blunt" to give it body, bounce and control. Blow-drying hair by hand is high on the Chadwick agenda: one hand holds a blow-dryer, while the other guides hair through a semi-circular brush. Strand by strand hair is brushed-and-blown-dry until it shimmers with new-found shine.

Electric hot rollers are fine for hair if used properly, so "students" are taught to do an occasional quick set with these valuable beauty aids. New, fat curling hair, smooting it, shining it.

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Hairdoers in the New York classes tested their "Chadwick Art" on hundreds of willing and delighted models of both sexes — businessmen, actors, airline stewardesses, housewives, professional models, secretaries, school girls, children.

An interesting confirmation takes place every week — the hairworkers, who come from all points of the compass, find that women are alike whether from East, West, North or South — they all want the same thing: a good basic haircut, becoming, not simply dull and boring and PLEASE! simple, without need for constant attention.

The salon "lab" is an eye-catching, modern, streamlined workshop designed to fit the young, with-it mood of Glemby-Now — music, exotic live plants, simple directors' chairs, striking crisp colors, white, chrome.

Closed circuit TV, a real first in haircut teaching, is used during all the sessions. The Big Eye is a most successful Big Brother to all as each day's work is reviewed, mistakes made during the day are caught, analyed, discussed and then corrected in subsequent workshop classes.

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One of the current favorite fashion looks is the "Perfect Vertical" — hair is virtually long, all one length in back, but it's graduated by blunt-cut from chin to shoulder in front. It's a very versatile cut, as it can be braided, worn straight, curled, pulled back for summer in a "George" at the nape . . . and it has the additional advantage of being able to look like a short bob framing the face.

Mr. Rawlins and Mr. Johnson well-known talented stylists, specialize in Perm relaxers and phases of hair-styling. Both are in the Hochschild-Kohn Main Store Beauty Salon.

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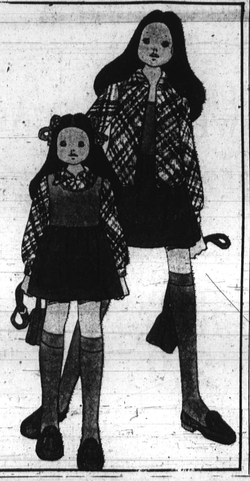

Teen dynamos dig non-stop look of shoes

The world of the 'now' teen is wider, more involved and freer than it'e'er been. And, the teen miss wants not only good looks but comfort as well.

Fall footwear covers her needs crafted as they are in smooth, suede, brushed, waxy, glove, grained and patent leather, reports Leather Industries of America.

Ties appear to be among the top favorites. Ties with bumpy toes, sole treatment, perfs or stitching could be a hot look of the season. Many can be found in two or more colors.

The rugged casual tie with the look of construction, racing or bowling shoes is often rigged out in multicolors and stick-out soles.

The back-in-action saddle oxford looks brand new with stitched-down soles and higher heels.

The traditional loafer seems to continue hoofing it happily back to class.

Co-eds will probably be up to their knees, calves and ankles in boots. Many sleek leather or suede boots are weather-resistant; many are shearling-lined.

The night-scene includes the beloved pump, often in a sling-back version. Sandals with skinny or wide straps are seen everywhere, many with platform soles.

Moccasins appear in fresh versions supporting bumper toes, chunky hardware, thick soles and higher heels.

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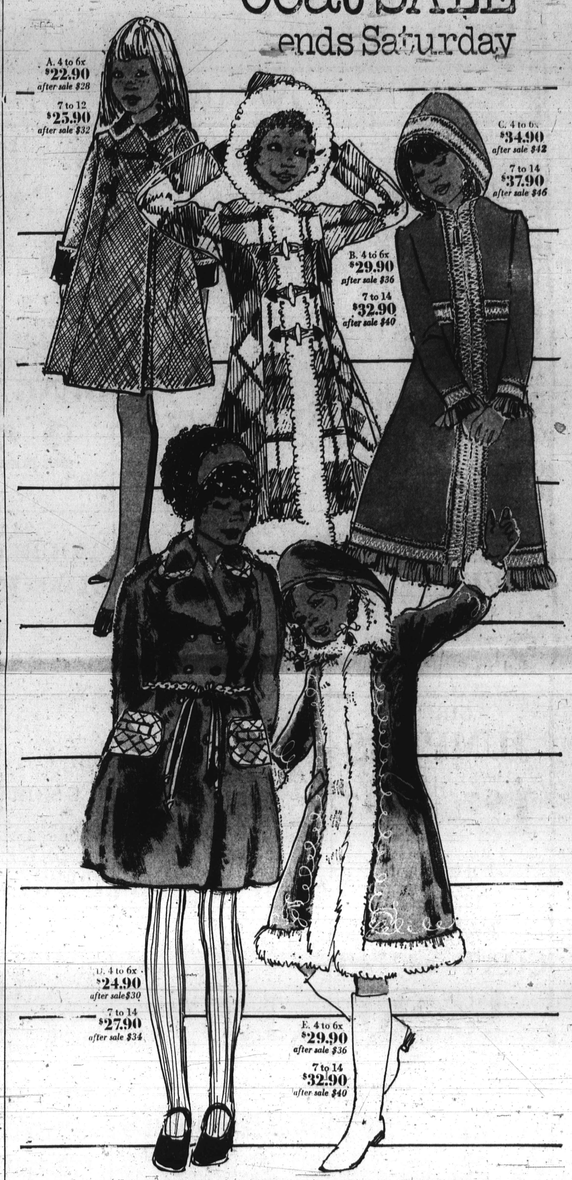

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