

The Revolution of Change

Everyone now seems to be playing the change game. The rules are simple. Pick any segment of society and tear it down. The game goes on and you don't have to think of ways to put society back together again. A picket sign, a brickbat, a loud voice — that's all you need to play. But the game generates little change after tomorrow's headline is forgotten

We want a revolution of change, a revolution of imagination, of freeing the creative talents of men, where life is running instead of walking with an immediate, militant activism. The revolution of destruction is out of date.

We do not defend any institution or establishment for its own sake. But we refuse to accept the idea that we must tear down what has been created simply because it has not gone far enough

Science is transforming society at a rate never dreamed of before. This is the bewilderment of our age. But our generation is the first to feel that uncontrollable change is an asset and not a disaster This is the adventure of our age.

In spite of the frustration and the uncertainty, we want to use all our resources, all our energy and imagination. We are a part of the future, a part of hope.

—from "Provocative Proposals for a New Society" written by six students at Mackinac (Michigan) College for "Pace Magazine".

Mozer Joins Floor Covering Division In N. Y.

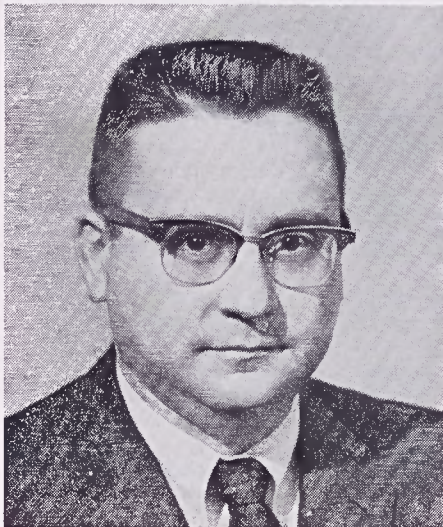
Leonard Mozer has been named to the newly-created position of publicity and promotion manager for Fieldcrest Mills' floor covering division which includes Karastan Rug Mills and Laurelcrest Carpets.

The announcement was made in New York by George Grulich, director of marketing services of Fieldcrest Mills' floor covering division. Mr. Grulich stated that Mr. Mozer will be responsible for all publicity and the coordination of retail promotion activities for Karastan and Laurelcrest.

Mr. Mozer will report to Mr. Grulich at Fieldcrest's floor covering division's headquarters at 295 Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Mozer has been public relations director of the Carpet and Rug Institute since the beginning of the year. For five years before that he had been public relations manager of The Wool Bureau's carpet division, and from 1958 to 1963 was publicity manager of the American Carpet Institute.

His background also includes several years as account executive with the public relations agency of Selvage &



LEONARD MOZER

Lee, Inc. in New York. A native of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Mozer is a graduate of the State University of Iowa. Mr. Mozer and his wife Betty are residents of New York City.

SS Covers Young Workers If Severely Disabled

When 20-year-old medical corpsman, David Cotner of Newton, Kansas was so seriously wounded in Vietnam that doctors at first gave him up, he was outside the reach of any financial help from social security.

So was Clark Patterson, Jr., 18, an innocent bystander who took a beating in a street fight in Asheville, North Carolina, a little more than a year ago. Doctors said he would never walk again.

But Cotner now plans to enter law school. And Patterson, through a tremendous effort of spirit that caused doctors to change their forecast, last

June hobbled forth on crutches at Asheville Orthopedic Hospital to accept his high school diploma.

They are two of 100,000 Americans for whom the most recent changes in the social security law have meant a lightening of the burden of sudden tragedy—and help in living lives of dignity and independence.

Both are getting monthly SS disability checks although neither would have been eligible for benefits at the time they became disabled.

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