



Spring Coats Are Dazzling Show-offs

Once there was a time when coats were merely cover-ups.
Not so now! Many Spring coats are cut "shorter-than-long" to show-off a pretty fashion beneath.
"Indeed," notes National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry, Spring '66 coats are show-offs in every respect. Bright and dashing, they are definitely not "horn to blush unseen."
Never was there such a vast and

charming crop of fashions to pick from. It includes skinny or gently full silhouettes, single or double-breasted closings, pastel or brilliant tones. One of these lovelies will perk up a wilted winter wardrobe at the drop of an invitation.
Choose your traditional Easter fashion in one of the new smoother fabrics — comfortable, elegant and flattering. Hot pink is a glowing choice to color the Easter parade wonderful.

Taxpayers Urged to Give Tax Account No. to Dividend Payee

GREENSBORO — The Internal Revenue Service said this week that taxpayers who receive dividend or interest income are required by law to give their tax account number to the organizations that pay the income. For individual tax-

payees, the tax account number is the Social Security number.
Although most taxpayers have supplied their numbers to banks, savings institutions, life insurance companies, and businesses in which they own stocks or bonds, the IRS said some taxpayers still have not done so. As a result, an intensive program to obtain these numbers is in process.

VA Names Dr. Stickel

A Duke University Medical Center physician, Dr. Delford L. Stickel, has become chief of the surgical service at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He succeeds Dr. Raymond W. Postlewait, who has been promoted to chief of staff at the VA facility.
Dr. Stickel, an assistant professor of surgery at Duke since 1962 when he completed his residency here, now is responsible for the surgical care of all VA Hospital patients.
The 38-year-old Dr. Stickel, who has received his entire medical training at Duke, has relocated his office and now will function from the VA Hospital. However, he will continue to carry out his duties at Duke in teaching, patient care and research.

IRS pointed out that there is a penalty for failure to supply a tax account number where it is required.
Business firms are required to report to IRS dividends or interest of \$10 or more paid to any individual during a calendar year. The information returns (Forms 1099 and 1096) are compared with individual income tax returns to determine whether income is reported and is in the full amount.
Payers must also furnish recipients of dividends and interest with a statement of total payments for the year if they amount to \$10 or more.

WORLD'S LARGEST TRANSPARENCY LIGHTS ALLIED CHEMICAL TOWER



THE WORLD'S LARGEST color transparency — 10-stories high — illuminates one side of the new, marble-and-glass Allied Chemical Tower in historic Times Square.

A TEN-STORY-HIGH, color transparency — the world's largest — is creating a stir in crowded Times Square these days as it illuminates a side of the new Allied Chemical Tower.
Millions of passers-by — particularly those who've taken a photo or two in their life — are shaking their heads in amazement at the Printparade, as it's called, trying to figure out how it was made.
Shucks, you could make one too — if you had a little '2x16' camera, a roll of film and the right lens setting. Then, you'd have to enlarge the negative perhaps 90 times for effect.
There's a little more to it than meets the eye, however. The photograph showing the Three Wise Men in keeping with the season, was composed of 41 sections, each 3-feet high and 12-feet, 9-inches wide. These sections were put together, or spliced, with special transparent adhesive to make the connections as invisible as possible.

The job of putting the picture in place was more than a little bit involved, too. Something like trying to move a piano into an upper floor apartment when the entrance is too small.
Wound on a core like a window shade, the photograph was hoisted through a fourth floor window at the Tower. Then it was carefully rolled down from the 14th floor and fastened into the building's lightwell. Here, two-bearing blocks, a metal lifting bar and assorted wheels and anchoring devices got into the act.
Then all 119 feet of it was illuminated from behind by 684 cool white fluorescent lamps, totaling 110 kilowatts, which can be manipulated to achieve special lighting effects. And guess what turned them on? A signal relayed from NASA's Relay II satellite.
Oh, and don't forget the temperature. Cold winter weather might ripple the huge photograph, so temperature in the light well is controlled 85 degrees, give or take a little. The air in the well is circulated and a network of supply and exhaust ducts are used to minimize draft currents.
So look at the huge, 100-pound photograph in the Allied Chemical Tower lightwell, and remember that we told you first: All you need is a little old '2x16' camera — and a whole of a lot of know-how!

MISS BETTY R. CLINTON ELECTED "MISS UNCF" AT LIVINGSTONE

SALISBURY — Miss Betty Ruth Clinton, daughter of the late Joseph and Mrs. Clinton, Lancaster, S. C., has been elected "Miss UNCF" at Livingstone College and will represent the college in the national Miss UNCF contest at Cleveland, Ohio, next February 11th during the annual meeting of the National Alumni Council of the United Negro College Alumni.
She won the title in the campus-wide campaign sponsored by student groups on the campus to raise funds for the 1965 UNCF drive.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB GIVES XMAS PARTY

The Neighborhood Club of Roxboro Street celebrated its annual Christmas party on Thursday night, December 30, at 1214 Rosedale. Mrs. Otis Bagley was hostess.
Secret pals were revealed for the year. Door prizes were given by the president, Mrs. W. J. Wilson.
Members and guests present were: Mesdames Fred Hines, Hazel Harvey, Helen McNeil, Australia Timberlake, Mary Beckwith, Clara Crisp, Sudie Gaither, Roberta Torain, Varies Ross, Dora McCall, Bessie Dunston, Sallie Thompson, Thurston Bates, Otis Bagley, W. J. Wilson, Tressie Green; Misses Zelda Gray and Little Miss Windella Smith.
Present also were some of the husbands who included Blue Council, Otis Bagley Thurston Bates and Fred Hines.

LITTLE GARDEN CLUB SPONSORS YULE EVENT

The Little Garden Club held its annual Christmas party, December 30, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Mezeke's on Apex Highway. We were served tuna, macaroni salad, stuffed celery, spiced peaches, cakes and coffee.
Christmas arrangements were made by the members and displayed. Mrs. Elnora Smith was invited to judge the arrangements. Mrs. Zelma Adams' arrangement won first place; Mrs. Rosa Walker's arrangement, second place; Mrs. Pearlina Summers' arrangement, third place.
Secret pals were revealed and Christmas gifts exchanged.
The following members and guests were present: Mesdames Rosa Walker, Pearlina Summers, Rosa Brown, Mary Speight, Maude Stanfield, Noyeed McKinney, Anne Plummer, Elnora Arrington, Lila Mae Cooper, Zelma Adams, Annie Mitchell, Willie Lawrence E. L. Mezeke, Elnora Smith, Rev. E. L. Mezeke, Ernest Mitchell, Wallace Cooper and Ed Hayes.

Home Ec Group Distributes Toys For Children

Members of the North Carolina College chapter of the American Economics Association distributed stuffed animals, which they made, to institutionalized infants and children in the Durham area as a holiday project.
Under the direction of Mrs. Gwendolyn Paschall and Miss Lenora Morange, advisors of the organization, the students raised money to buy materials for the animals by raffling cakes, which they also made, for ten cents each.
The object of the club is to provide for the professional development of college home economics students. Now on the club's agenda are a series of lecture-discussions on "Advanced Study in Home Economics: Graduate School and Dietetic Internships," and "Financial Aid and Graduate Study: Loans, Scholarships, and Assistantships." Participants, along with members of the home economics faculty, will be outside guests.
Later in the school year, the group will sponsor a program calling attention to "Opportunities for Home Economists in Low-Income Group Projects," and "Summer Job Opportunities for Home Economics Students."
Patricia Hill is president of the student organization.
Newspaper of an elementary school. Judges are selected from those Advisers who have produced excellent newspapers, and have a broad knowledge of school publications.
Mrs. Bailey was educated in the public schools of Richmond, Virginia. She received her A.B. Degree from Virginia Union University, and M. A. from N. C. College, and has done further graduate study at UNC in Chapel Hill.

Pearson School Teacher Named Contest Judge

Mrs. Bernadine S. Bailey, a fourth grade teacher at Pearson Elementary School and the Adviser for the school newspaper, "The Voice," has been invited to participate on the Board of Judges for the 1965-66 Newspaper - Magazine Contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association which is held every spring in New York City. Mrs. Bailey's duty will be to judge all entries of the Duplicated Newspapers, Elementary Schools category.
For several years "The Voice" has received the "Medalist rating" which is the highest rating received by any Duplicated

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answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.

Q. Studying seems to take me forever. I read things over and over, and I lose interest before I'm finished. What can I do to concentrate better?
A. It's probably your study habits — not you! What about those distractions that keep you from concentrating, while you study? Television? The radio, the phonograph? Phone calls? If they aren't the culprits, try studying in shorter periods, taking breaks in between. Set a specific time for studying every day. Study as long as you can — at least half an hour. Do whatever you like for ten minutes, then get back to another study session. You'll be pleasantly amazed at how well planned study sessions work!
Q. I hate setting my hair! But if I don't, it gets all matted up when I sleep. I'd like to avoid rollers and still keep my hair looking good every day. Any ideas?
A. Here's a hairdo-saving trick! It's easy and inexpensive to keep your locks in place by using bathroom tissue. Just before bedtime, brush your hair into your favorite style. Then, starting over one ear, wind Delsey tissue all around your head. Clip in place. You'll save time and the inconvenience of sleep-

ing on rollers. Next morning you'll find your hairdo intact!
Q. Some of my friends must have extra-large appetites. Whenever I have a party for more than a few people, the food always disappears before everybody has eaten. I don't know what I'm doing wrong! Do you have any suggestions for serving about 20 people?
A. Could be that your guests are extra hungry because they're having such a good time! One way to be sure all your refreshments you've planned is to stop the dancing or conversation and serve everyone at the same time. Hot dogs, potato salad and relishes are welcome fare, if you have some idea about appetites. Or, spaghetti, served by you at the buffet table, is hearty and filling when accompanied with salad and Italian bread. For dessert, you can pass a tray of cookies and brownies. Another good idea: Bowls of potato chips, pretzels or peanuts, available for nibbling all during the party!
(Like to make some do-it-yourself decorations for Christmas? Send 25c in coin for the booklet "Flowers, Gifts and Gadgets" to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Dept. 551-F, Public Relations Department, Neenah, Wis. 54957.)

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