

Prevue

and skirts too in tight, your legs...
...the sports skirts we see in
...feminine tone again. Just grazing
...the knee, they are hard or pleated
...and can be worn in place of
...bermudas. However, this doesn't
...eliminate the bermuda. The sport
...skirt is just an added attraction.

AGAIN THIS YEAR "bulky" is the adjective describing sweaters, blouses, coats and slacks. But a twist has been added to the story of the bulky knit sweater, entitled "The Double Sweater Look." Here the bulky is worn as an oversweater with a sweater of lighter weight fabric worn underneath and showing at the neck and shoulders. Colors are fantastic this year, ranging from large vivid blazes to shades of muted greens and browns. Striking combinations are being produced with the blending of turtles, olive greens and heathers in skirts, blouses, sweaters, shoes, ties and coats.

Speaking of coats, the "chesterfield" in brown and gray weaves with velvet collar is carrying over from last year. Coats are tailored this year and still in the running is the ever popular "boycoat." Jewelry is GOLD and shoes are more pointed than ever (low narrow heels being a favorite) as an exciting year of unusual fashions begins. The brave and above all, have FUN!

BOYS

By PHIL ANDREAE

Have you ever had a friend visit you that you were embarrassed to be with on account of his style in clothes? I have a cousin Jack who lives in the hills. When I first heard he was coming to visit me I started to imagine all sorts of things. I could feature his strutting into Birmingham wearing an old shirt and patched overalls with a buckle on the back, smoking a corn pipe, and hugging a jug of corn liquor over his shoulder. Finally, the animal arrived after the scene, but not as badly dressed as I had thought. By way of the alleys, we ran to the nearest clothing store and then the battle began.

"BUT MY MOTHER made this

shirt three years ago and I like it so much I haven't taken it off," I said. "Get serious, good buddy. That style shirt died of old age long ago. Did you notice the new and big thing in shirts? It's called a paisley print. Now put a cardigan sweater over the shirt. How do you think you look now?"

"Well . . ."

"I know you would like it. Did you know the new style is draped on the back or pockets instead of that miserable buckle on the back that never buckles? That buckle is nowhere."

Jake, madly protesting, said, "Sorry, Elvis, but I wouldn't be caught dead in those funny looking flapping back-pockets pants."

"Listen here, Mars man, if you don't change styles when the styles change you'll be living in Squalerville. You're out of it. That you probably don't know plain vests are the new thing. They look sharp with a good loden

clock suit. We will save the suit and vest for later. Now get those rocks! Looking! Corridor! Slacks on and you'll be all set to go. Now, man, you have got the latest and the greatest."

With a smile of satisfaction I replied, "You know I think I've been away from civilization too long. I never thought the new styles in clothes could be so good!"

Calender

For Today's Youth

Compiled by JUDI DAVEY

Sunday Sept. 14
Open house at Kingswood for all new students, 4 p.m.

Monday Sept. 15
Registration day at Kingswood.

Tuesday Sept. 16
Classes begin at Kingswood. Registration day at Cranbrook.

Wednesday Sept. 17
Classes begin at Cranbrook.

Friday Sept. 19
Exchange dinner preceding game for Cranbrook and Kingswood. 6:30 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 20
Cheerleaders dance at Southfield. 8 to 11 p.m. in the gym.

Saturday Sept. 20
Get acquainted dance at Kingswood. 8 to 10:30 p.m.

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Those smiling faces mean victory as state fair commissioner Doris Flint of Perry, presents the plaque for third place in the annual Michigan state fair parade to Susan Simon-

son, president of the Bloomfield 4-H club, club leader Mrs. M. B. Norland (left)

look on.

well hidden people rarely find them. Lucky. Mr. Neff from

"Michigan. Outdoors" are seen on channel 4 every Thursday evening, has not only seen an eagle but

has actually been right in a nest with one!

About four years ago an eagle's nest was spotted from an airplane in an 80-foot tree on a small island

in the middle of a huge swamp near Lake St. Helen which is between West Branch and Roscommon.

Since it is very uncommon to see an eagle or his home-base close up, Neff decided it was worth the effort to get a picture of it for his TV program.

NEFF WENT to pay a visit at "Eagle's Nest" in company with guide Al Harger, an ex-marine, in the game division of the Michigan conservation department.

In order to get to the small island where the huge tree was located, the two men had to wade, waist-deep, through muddy swamp water. Only one camera was used, instead of the usual two or three, along with plenty of rope for the ascent to the lowest branch, 30 feet from ground.

When they finally got there, they tied a weight to one end of the rope and "drew" it around the branch, which was a feat in itself. Then they made a boy's chair out of the rope so that Neff could hoist

himself up.

THE NEST was actually a platform made out of sticks and branches and about eight feet wide. Some of these sticks were a couple of feet long and almost two inches in diameter. Eagles usually inhabit the same nest for generations, 20 years or more each. Each generation simply builds on, making the nest larger and larger. They make these nests in two parts.

The "living room" in front is always very neat. The "dining room" set further on is extremely sloppy, littered with fish, bones and flesh from animals. The eagle parents wait for their young, "wing and foot" until they are over their three months "adolescence". The "junk" in the "dining area" can be anywhere from one day to 20 years old!

Mother and father eagle, who by the way mate for life in spite of their problems, never leave their young for at least three or four months, at which time the kids start flying for themselves.

IT WAS a risky venture for Neff, as eagles can easily kill a man and these eagles were hovering ahead, keeping an eagle-eye on the procedures.

There was one youngster sitting in the two-foot high nest. Eagles never have more than two at a time, so this was apparently the pride and joy that was about to be filmed. When Neff actually sat in the nest with the baby, which was screaming at him all the time, he was anything but comfortable.

Two feet of film was rolled off and then the spring in the camera broke. Since he didn't have an extra camera with him, Neff felt his goose was cooked (or should we say egg?) Hiking back through chest deep swamp water again was not too happy a thought.

HOWEVER, as usual the marines came to the rescue and Al Harger made the return trip and brought back another camera. Al even got into the movies taking the baby eagle's foot and Neff got all the pictures he needed, including the sound, for Junior kept up screaming and hollering while Neff took pictures of the birds, how they eat and how they look from "close-up".

To Mort Neff, "every day is a day he'll never forget," but the day he "baby sat" for an eagle came to his mind as one of the most exciting.

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Interview With Rick Revealing

By JIM RUHLY

If you think it's hard to get out of a class in school, you're wrong. That's a breeze compared to trying to get an interview with Ricky Nelson. I know, because I've tried both.

Donald Swanson, general manager of the Michigan state fair, lined me up for this one-on-one interview. It was 6 when Swanson sent Doug Walton and me to the coliseum.

We were to report to the "press" room and there were 100 folks waiting for us. Mr. Fredericks, publicity manager for the fair, our chances of seeing America's newest singing idol were still rather slim. However, much to our pleasant surprise, Mr. Fredericks told us to go into the show and report to him in that office at 9:15. He said he'd see what he could do.

This was the first of

At 9:15 we reported back to the office. There, at the time, were two other girls from Southeastern and a boy from the same school. We were as excited as we would permit ourselves to be. However, we had time to calm down as Mr. Fredericks was out and didn't have time to deal with us until 9:45. But he finally came back, and told us to follow him.

WE WERE STOPPED at least a dozen times by police and guards. It seemed like a long time, but we finally made it. We were right outside Rick's trailer.

(All the stars that appear at the fair stay in trailers behind the coliseum), and the butterflies were whipping up a storm.

Mr. Fredericks knocked on the door and it opened. He told us to go in, and we entered a room in the trailer.

Rick stood in one corner and looked at us as we entered. In another corner were chairs, occupied by older men and women, whom I presume were Rick's press manager, Doug and I went up to Rick to introduce ourselves. His handshake was very tight—no wet-fish for him—and it made us feel better. We saw we had better

start a conversation.

"How do you like the fair?" I asked. At least the ice was broken.

"It's very nice," said Rick. I could tell by his answer he hadn't had much of a chance to see it. We changed the subject.

"HOW MANY songs do you plan on singing tonight?" I asked. I wondered if it varied according to the crowd's reaction.

"Eleven," I think, he replied, and with his answer I saw how really beautiful he was. He stood about 6 ft., 1 in., and yet he seemed to feel self-conscious. He struck me as being a perfect friend, the kind of guy you'd like to double-date with. He acted very natural.

He wore a white sports jacket, black sports shirt, white tie, blue and white striped slacks and black and white loafers. "Casual" was the only way to explain him.

As other questions were asked Rick, he spoke quietly and slowly. He was not trying to impress anybody. He himself did not seem impressed with his meteoric rise to national fame.

"Is rock 'n' roll your favorite type of music?" asked the boy from Southeastern.

"I LIKE IT, but the way I sing it sometimes, but I like it a lot," replied Rick. When he answered he looked down at his feet like he thought he might have to build himself up. He sure was modest!

We went back to the coliseum to see Rick's portion of the show. It was great! Rick was a smash hit with his eleven songs.

With his talent, the saying that grew up with Rick from "The Adventures Of Oz" and "Harriet" sure did seem fitting:

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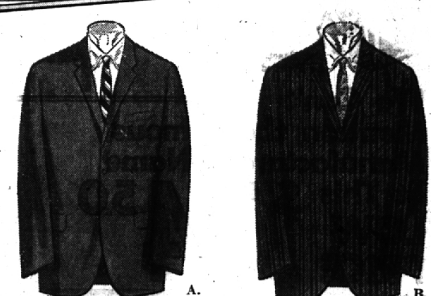
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