

# FASHIONS

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'67 SEEMS TO be the year of returns--return of the belt, return of the suit, return of brown legs....and now, the return of the hat!

In Sally Victor's Spring collection, she uses ounces of patent leather, cleverly mixed with pounds of color on pouf berets, soufflé-flowered hats and bonnets. For pants, the hats are peaked and also wide brimmed. A fabulous one is black and white striped visor brim of pique, and the crown and brim artistically and colorfully separated with red patent leather. For bikinis, the hats are huge.

Adolfo, who set the pace for brims in the summer of '66, has continued them for summer '67. These, of French Baku, are soft, rippled and rolled. A few are Mod, big, floppy and planted with red feather poppies. Striped sombreros and boaters are of fine straw.

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"A HAT or not a hat?" may be just a hair piece. Lily Dache's head gracers are fashionable knitted braid in white, or full bouffant in black, both perruque.

Hugh Harrison, hair-styling designer at Bergdorf Goodman, predicts women will be sleeping on rollers again. Hair styles will have more waves (not curls) and will be romantic and feminine, not stringy. About length, it's just below the chinline, ending with soft unformed curls.

Harrison prefers women to wear coiffures that are adapted to their individual personality--styles, perhaps, that husbands and boy friends like.

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THE BIG FALL fashion news for the little miss are KNITS--Orlon, Acrylic, Acetate, Cotton and Wool. Washability and wearability have played a key role in popularizing knits for children. Most important, children find them comfortable. Colors are brown, rich blue, glowing yellow, deep green and rust and persimmon-toned red.

Bill Beaton's dark bark-brown orlon till kilt is drop-shouldered with low-rising epaulettes topped by gold ball buttons, an off-white linen collar, matching cuffs, set off with yellow piping and sharp inverted pleats.

A pretty little swinger is Bill's forest green double-knit cotton pantdress. Striped with persimmon, the sleeves have deep fashionable rolled cuffs.

## CHURCH CLUB MEMBERS INTRODUCED AT TEA



Winning table of the charming competitive contest for the most attractively decorated table at the recent Tea at The Upper Room Church of God in Christ which was the setting to introduce members of the Church's newly organized Young Ladies Christian Council #1... And as fate would have it Table #1 was the winning table of three lovely decorated ones all utilizing the pink and white color scheme and depicting the "April Showers" theme of the affair... Shown here are members of the winning team (standing, from left) Deloris Ware, Michele Freeman, and Dorothy Johnson... Seated is Joyce Grayson, sponsor.

Total membership of the neophyte organization is 10... Officers are Willie Coleman, President; Brenda Tate, Vice President; Barbara Lisby, Treasurer; and Deloris Ware, Secretary.

## Social Legislation Urged

### FOSTER PARENTS INC. OPEN HEADQUARTERS

SPEAKING BEFORE a meeting of the newly organized "Foster Parents of Nevada, Incorporated" recently, Mrs. Vanessa Van Houten, District Administrator of the Nevada State Welfare Division, told the group that Nevada is the second lowest state in the nation in providing for its needy citizens.

Nevada is the third wealthiest state per capita in the Union, she pointed out, but allots only \$1.08 per one thousand dollars of this wealth for welfare. Other states provide, by comparison, state funds for their needy ranging anywhere from \$7 to \$12 per thousand. As a result, many needy families in Nevada are living on budgets so low that it is impossible for them to maintain even a minimum nutrition standard in their diets, Mrs. Van Houten stated.

She expressed the hope that the strength of the combined voices of the organized Foster Parents would be used to influence legislation to correct this situation. Mrs. Van Houten also told the assembled substitute parents that the 195 currently licensed foster homes in the Las Vegas area represent 60% of all the licensed homes in the entire State.

SPEAKING OF the need for more licensed homes, she stressed that there was a special need for people willing to take teen-agers. Many boys and girls, she said, between the ages of 11 and 17 are now being detained in Elko and Caliente simply because there are not enough suitable home situations for them.

The meeting, held at the First Methodist Church, 213 South third Street, was the second General Membership gathering since the formation of the "Foster Parents of Nevada, Inc." Six vacancies on the Board of Directors were filled during the business portion of the meeting. Ida Crocker, Charles Adams, Viola Williams, Connie Curry, Carl Tiesenhausen and Loretta Gibbs were elected to fill the posts for two year terms.

Other business of the evening was the announcement of the Club's new headquarters at 215-1/2 E. Mesquite by Harold Brown, Property Director. Volunteers are doing the cleanup and painting of the building and readying it for occupancy by Tuesday, April 18, when a Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony is planned for 2:30 p.m. The new quarters for the group will house its business office and The Foster Parents' Clothing Exchange Center.

All persons holding a current Foster Parents' License from the State of Nevada are eligible to join the Organization which is aiming at State-wide membership. Interested persons may apply by calling 878-6734, 878-8601 or 385-2677.

### NSU ART EXHIBIT SET

The English sculptor Henry Moore is the subject of a film to be shown at the next meeting of the University Gallery Guild Thursday, April 20 (today), in the Audio-Visual Room of the Nevada Southern University Library at 1 p.m.

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THE OPENING reception of the Rita Deanin Abbey Exhibition will be held at the Nevada Southern University Art Gallery, Sat. April 22 from 7-10 p.m. The show will display prints, drawings, sculpture and paintings by Mrs. Abbey who teaches art at Nevada Southern.

This free exhibit is to run until May 12. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sun. 2 to 5 p.m.

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