

volunteers

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NEWSLETTER EDITOR — A volunteer with a flair for writing and the ability to type is needed by Farmington Community Center. Volunteer will prepare by-monthly newsletter with information supplied by staff people. The time commitment is for two to three days per issue.

FAMILY AIDE — Nonjudgmental adult volunteers are needed by Barst Family Center in Wayne County. Volunteers should have the ability to be open and a nurturing friend to an assigned family. Orientation and ongoing in-service training is provided. The hours are flexible.

COUNSELOR — If you are 30 years of age or older, have experience in Mental Health Reality Therapy, Project PAT (Prisoner's Accountability in Transition) with ex-offenders in planning a crime-free lifestyle. Workshop and supportive training is provided. Time commitment is one to five days per month.

In 'jelly bean' collection

Candy inspires vibrant colors

Remember the childhood chant — "snails and puppy dog's tails / that's what little boys are made of?" On the other hand, girls were purported to be made of — "sugar and spice and everything nice."

Well, according to designer David Shapiro, there has been a turn around. Lollipops and gum drops heretofore associated with little girl's clothes are the inspiration for his new designs for great big grown-up boys, leading us to believe that "sugar and spice and everything nice" may well become the new 80s image for the well dressed man at least during his leisure hours.

Shapiro calls his war weather designs for Ursel of Italy, "The jelly bean collection." He was inspired, he said, during a visit to an old fashioned sweet shop. "I saw marvelous old fashioned crystal jars filled with vibrantly colored candies and decided then and there that this would be the theme of my color story for spring-summer," said Shapiro.

Contrasting bright colors, polka dots and other small repetitive prints, as well as the liberal use of shiny cottons are seen throughout the casual wear collection. The combination of shine and color is complemented and softened by the use of soft textured knits.

SHAPIRO OFFERS A great variety of



the fashion plate
Rustle Shand

the new fashion statement for men — the short sleeve shirt. Brightly printed in all Italian cotton, the cropped sleeve shirts feature polka dots and small all-over butterfly prints. His Italian rayon shirts not only feature the short sleeve but the new pajama collar and modified epaulet shoulders in a variety of bright solids.

The designer also offers a long sleeve model of Italian cotton in muted splash prints with inverted back pleats. His new knit tee shirts feature a no-button placket which lends this classic sport shirt a whole new '80s dimension.

Shapiro has designed his warm weather collection with the active American lifestyle in mind. In his view, "no man is an island and I support the concept that all great design is a team effort — geared to a lifestyle, not an age group." He obviously

believes that clothes must be fun as well as functional.

Consider the silhouette of his pants designs, from the triple-pleated peg to the classic no pleat straight leg, offering different dimensions to put several outfits together. There is even a triple-pleated small cuffed short in saffron to look good in on the hot summer days ahead.

David Shapiro started Ursel of Italy as a European concept and after rave reviews abroad, introduced his designs to the U.S. market in the fall of 1978. He is heralded as a master at using vibrant colors, sometimes as a subtle accent and often as bold statement to complement his soft, fitted silhouettes.

A NATIVE NEW YORKER, he began his career as a salesman and merchandiser. In 1960, he left the states to design for a major importer of Hong Kong garments. He later moved to Hong Kong and started his own company designing and representing many America and European importers.

He also formerly designed the Wayne Rogers Menswear collection under a license agreement which is now terminated. Shapiro and his wife, the former Heidi Wu, one of Hong Kong's leading fashion models, collect Oriental antiques and paintings. He is a gourmet cook and enjoys entertaining at home.



Contrasting bright colors and polka dots make up David Shapiro's "jelly bean" collection.

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