up bargains," she said. One of the pairs of slacks she packed was fashioned from a plaid that's made of rayon and looks like wool and cost 49 cents a

JANE LIKES to combine patterns to get the particular outfit she has in mind. What she sews always has individual touches to make it different from the pattern picture.

The 1972 Redford Union High School graduate, who was salutatorian of her class, considered for a time going into home economics.

Her RU biology teacher helped her decide against that. "She still thinks I should be in a pre-med course, but I think I'll like medical technology, Jane said.

But though her field of study is different, she'll continue sewing as a hobby and a money saver when it comes to clothing budgets. When she finds a little more time, she'll enjoy putting her new machine to work on more projects. She especially enjoys its attachment that overcasts séams at a touch.

"It has all kinds of decorations you can make -- even a duck," Jane said. "I can't see much use for that now, but I suppose it's a machine I'll have all my life, so maybe . . .

Jane's mother, Betty, who likes to sew too, is also a winner as a result of Jane's contest showing.

She gets the slightly less deluxe machine that Jane had received for a graduation present.

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A few possibilities: Multi-color beads mounted on tape to jazz up a blouse or vest. The new decorator zippers. Zipper pulls made of bracelet charms or a huge round earring. Transfer designs -- big and simple -to fill in with applique, ribbon, rickrack or braid.



MEN'S LIBERATION has come to the sewing scene. Not only are more and more patterns being designed for the guys, but some of them are even sitting down at the sewing machine. This year Roy Lohr of Lusk, Wyo., became the first young man to seek official entrance in the "Make It Your-self with Wool" teen competition. Shown here are a T-shirt, Simplicity 9991, tank top, Simplicity 5201, and men's proportioned pants, Simplicity



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