

# New Shoes All Set to Be On the Go

For the Ivy-League man, wingtip treatments are also gaining in popularity with young men. These are on flatter toes, with the ankle boot that does as a shoe the favorite. This is often a two-eyelid boot with a soft crepe sole and heel. Boot colors are black and brown, and in smooth leathers, with carbon and other grays in shades.

Because of the natural abundance of the material, there is no question but that the Ivy-League will turn to the more shoe look such as the high-riding plain fronts that show off the characteristics.

There's a decided new interest in brogues and the heavier-looking shoe. Silhoues are expected to increase in popularity if for no other reason than that they are an easy-on-and-off shoe.

There is also the saddle shoe. These saddles are perfect for the shoe with wedge sole and aid to outline the saddle. New heel also figures prominently

in college wear. It, too, favors the tie, with variations in patterns that include a tiny T-shirt, and another that uses two straps across a T, in a sandal effect, though both toe and heel are closed for winter wear.

With trends in campus clothes pointing toward caps and kilts, textured cotton stockings, colorful leather suits and coats, stretch pants with warm pull-down sweaters, campus footwear for young women will ride high on mobile heels with a good deal of emphasis on the high shoe.

Another walk-a-mile version for the campus is the modified T-strap on a low stacked heel. "Puffs" outline the vamp and go around the shoe. Bold and drassy buckles high spot another trend to alligator calf on a high riding vamp with a set back 9/8 heel.

For off-campus wear, the college woman has a variety of selections to fit the lady-like look in fashion, including slinky-backs, T-straps, pumps with square throat, open sides, and just-a-touch trims on pumps, including rhinestones at the low throatline or big buckles and tiny tassels.



DISCUSSING preparations for the Michigan State Fair, Aug. 28 through Sept. 7, are (from left) William J. Hahn, 10040 Hambleton, Livonia, director of special events; Charles Figg, chairman of the Michigan State Fair Authority; Walter A. Goodman, State Fair general manager, and Cleighton P. Melin, 13986 Beatrice, Livonia, director of music and parades.

# Court of Honor Planned for Livonia Boy Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop 742, sponsored by St. Matthew Methodist E.U.B. Church, 29475 Six Mile Road, Livonia, recently held its first committee meeting of the new season.

William Schneider resigned as chairman so he could more actively devote his time to the new Explorer post being formed and sponsored by the Riley P.T.A. Anthony Vassar is elected as the new chairman by the committee.

The troop will open its 1964-65 schedule of scouting activities on Monday evening, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. All boys interested are cordially invited to come.

A Court of Honor will be conducted on Monday, September 28, to present awards earned by the boys of the troop during the summer. On the same evening a pot luck supper will be served. All parents and boys are urged to attend.

It was planned to conduct Saturday hikes for boys needing this activity to complete their Second and First Class cards for advancement.

Troop No. 742 will participate in the Sunset District Scout Fall Camporee to be held at Kensington Park on October 16, 17 and 18. Boys of the troop will complete plans for a most exciting weekend.

Troop Scoutmaster is William Briggs and Assistant Scoutmasters are Lonnie H. Brashers and Fred J. Fille. The Junior Assistant Scoutmaster is Lonnie Brashers Jr. Frank Williams is the Senior Patrol Leader and Alan V. Vassar is his assistant.

Committee members present were Kenneth Earle, Elias Aahola, Donald Davis, Edward Bastin, William Schneider, O. John Frelund, William Briggs and Anthony Vassar. Committee meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at the church.

If you are one of the estimated five million Americans with high blood pressure, your physician can help you keep it under control, and perhaps avoid serious consequences, the Michigan Heart Association says.

# Dodge Car Sales Up 54%, Trucks 108%

DETROIT — Dodge dealers sold 54 per cent more cars in the second 10 days of August than in the same period last year, Dodge General Manager Byron J. Nichols reported today.

Nichols said retail sales from August 11 through 20 totaled 13,201—a record for the period compared with 8,553 a year ago.

Sales of Dodge trucks in the second 10 days of August were 108 per cent higher, he said. They totaled 3,118 this year, compared with 1,496 last year.

Dodge car sales during the 1964 model year (Sept. 20 through Aug. 20) total 423,168. That is 28 per cent higher than the 331,558 cars sold in the same period last year.

Sales in the calendar year through Aug. 20 total 2,963,312—an increase of 24 per cent over the 2,390,608 sales in the same period of 1963.

Dodge truck sales for the model year through Aug. 20 total 87,037, compared with 65,013 in the same period last year—an increase of 32 per cent.

Truck sales from Jan. 1 through Aug. 20 total 641,115, compared with 451,651 in that period a year ago—an increase of 33 per cent.

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## OLDEST INDIAN CITY Unearthed in Desert

NEW DELHI—Indian archeologists believe that they have discovered remains of the oldest civilization so far known in India.

They were excavating two mounds in the arid desert area at Ballabangan, near the Rajasthan state border with Pakistan.

First they found the remains of a major city of the Harappan, or Indus valley, civilization that existed from about 2500 B.C. to 1800 B.C.

Then came the big discovery under the first with a culture clearly distinct from the Harappan and believed to have flourished around 3000 B.C. This would make it the oldest-known civilized settlement in India.

The Kalibangan people lived in houses built of mud-bricks that were of set proportions, the length being one and a half times the breadth. Their community may have been destroyed by an earthquake, of which there are clear traces.

Work With Metals Shown

They were able to work metals, as shown by the discovery of axes, bangles, pins and articles of bronze and copper. There are also small stone blades.

The civilization is believed to have existed on the banks of the legendary River Sarasvati, which is mentioned in the Vedas (ancient Hindu scriptures) as the most sacred river in the land.

The dried-up bed of a river is still there, and sometimes carries the floodwaters of the Ghaggar River from Junjhab.

The Kalibangan site had been marked out for investigation as long ago as 1950, but actual excavation started only in the winter of 1960-61 under Dr. B. B. Lal, director of the Indian School of Archaeology.

Work has to be suspended during the fierce summer when temperatures in the area top 104 degrees Fahrenheit and dust storms rage.

Plans are being made to go down even deeper to see whether traces of even earlier settlements can be found.

Kalibangan shows that there was strict town planning in which streets crisscrossed each other, running north-south and east-west. There was also an underground drainage system.

The Kalibangan finds may also help to solve the riddle of the script of the Indus civilization, which has puzzled archeologists since they brought to light the cities of Mohenjodaro and Harappa in the 1920's and 1930's.

There seem to be clear indications that the script read from right to left, although it is still not known whether it consisted of pictographs or alphabetical characters.

## Mobile Tourist Unit Is Moved

The State Highway Department reported today that it has moved its Mobile Tourist Information Unit from Port Huron to a Rest Area on US-27 Freeway north of Clare.

The Mobile Unit will start operations in the Rest Area Wednesday and will remain there until Labor Day. Public Information Director John Murray said.

Murray said construction of 104 near the approaches to the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron forced the Mobile Unit to discontinue operations there.

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