

Carpet Styles for Fall Will Be in Mellow Mood With Rich Colors

Carpet and rug styles are in a mellow mood for Fall, 1963 — deeper, richer colors — especially reds, greens and golds — and more pronounced thick textures will show up prominently for the autumn season.

Continuing is a strong interest in patterns, both in classic carpets and rugs with a bold look; varied combinations of color and texture for a subtle approach to pattern; carpets and rugs in new coordinated groups; a wider availability of custom designs with unlimited possibilities in design, size or shape.

American manufacturers

will literally roll out the red carpet this fall, highlighting new styles in this color family. "Feminine, but not frilly" might be the keynote for these introductions.

In this view are mellow, deeper hues such as ruby and raspberry reds — and in some style groups, rich pink with an old-world look of elegance. Several new varieties of blue will also be seen, ranging from delicate pastels to brighter blue and rich royal or clear turquoise shades.

Soft textures, in thick plush piles or long shaggy yarns (but with a softer, controlled

look) further support this theme.

"Sophisticated country style" is another trend noted in the new collections. Boldly-textured tweeds, dense twists, striated and heavy-looped textures and intense colorings will enhance decorating plans which call for heavy, simply-styled furniture and warm color schemes.

Here the gold and greens, in almost endless variety, are important along with tawny tones, such as henna and russet, and nut-brown tones. The latter have usurped some of beige's long-time popularity, and in the green family soft shades of clear, true greens look especially new.

Wide Range of Patterns

Classic patterns, including florals and panel or block designs, will again be seen in carpets, and the pattern choice is even wider in rugs.

There are strictly contemporary stylings in stripes, bold bursts of color and geometric designs. Subtle flower-and-leaf designs are interpreted in a variety of ways, often in a rug border, as well as oval and swirl motifs.

Authentic clan tartans show up in one new rug group, a pattern based on a finely-wrought lavalier in another. Patterns to complement Colonial furnishings, including an authentic reproduction of a New England hooked rug and a braided rug design, will be offered in rug sizes as well as carpeting.

It's now easier than ever for

a homemaker to put her own personal stamp on her selection of new carpets or rugs.

Several manufacturers have broadened custom-design services, offering shoppers a chance to create their own designs or select any color, texture, size or shape on special order.

Even without special custom orders, however, shoppers this fall can vary their choices within new collections. Carpets and rugs can be coordinated from groups with a central color theme; area rugs can be ordered with or without fringe or special border designs. There are new designs in hand-carving for rugs cut from thick, plush-pile carpeting. New shapes are available in area rugs and a number of sizes other than those generally considered "standard."

Good news for young homemakers — any homemaker who wants a bright new accent in her home — are intriguing area styles at budget prices.

The old "scatter rug" gets a new design boost, from embossed textures to interesting patterns. Some of these distinctive styles, in small sizes, will be available at less than \$5 retail — a half dozen would find many uses throughout the home and scarcely touch the budget.

The same smart styling is carried through into larger sizes and a variety of shapes — rectangular, round, square, oval. Further emphasis on bold design is seen in dense, heavy rugs meant for long-term use, and in new carpets which lend themselves beautifully to rug-size use.

Cotton and rayon have been used to advantage in the small, colorful accent rugs, since these fibers can be colored and styled economically.

Wool, nylon and acrylic fibers are all seen in the new qualities designed for wall-to-wall installations or long-lasting rug use. Also making their debut this fall will be additional carpet styles in polypropylene fiber, the most recent continuous-filament fiber developed for carpets and rugs.

Nautical Look Is New, Nice

Crisp fall weather this year will give the outdoor gal a fine chance to show off the new "layered look" in fashion — and, if she's nautically inclined, an unusual opportunity for leisurely boating on uncrowded waterways.

Boaters generally haul in the anchor and head for indoors after Labor Day, but this year hold off drydocking an extra few weeks, advises McCulloch Corporation, the outboard motor manufacturer.

With most vacations over and school back in session, lakes and rivers become almost secluded; there's more room for fun.

When underway, the culturally-minded gal can really shine in a turtle-neck sweater under a "Picasso." Two jacket models, designed by the artist for White Stag, feature a 1924 surrealist pattern and one taken from a 1955 poster. Made of vinyl-covered cotton, the all-weather jackets come hooded, with drawstrings and front snaps.

Another, a lightweight nylon pullover jacket, features a large zippered pocket across the front. The hood pulls snug for those nipper days.

The bulky sweater is still very much in vogue, and its warmth is important, but if spray strikes, it can create a problem. Not so the jacket!

Capris are ideal to complete the boating ensemble. Wool and cotton are popular, and when combined with easy-care dacron, perfect.

Color combinations for sweater, jacket and capri pants range from conservative black and white to stand-out oranges and yellows.

Boating fashions should compliment the figure along the tapered slim line. Keep in mind, though, the idea is to be free for action.

Pleasant Hill Man Killed in Accident

Dexter —UPI— Lyle Cornish, 51, Pleasant Hill, was killed in a logging accident near here Monday afternoon.

Cornish was a bucker for the Wiley Logging Co. of Marcola.

STACKED FURNITURE

There seems to be an endless array of styles in stacking furniture, and there will be many more new models this season. Massive pieces with an oriental flavor have appeared, and these have more of the look of built-ins than the usual room-divider look of stacking groups.

Zany Shifts Are Popular With The Younger Set

The younger set is due for more shifty looks. Colorful and zany or demure and tailored, the new shifts are ideal for gals to wear at teen gatherings.

And, another kind of shift can help the hostess in

breaking the ice, according to the makers of Ampex tape recorders. Invite guests to bring along a musical instrument and record home-style music for immediate playback. With 34 million musicians in the U.S., there should be no shortage of talent.

When what goes in the micro comes out the speakers, the party will be off to rousing success. Then shift to tapes of pop music for dancing.

The group may discover that the fun-filled variations of recording its own music, including solos by vocalists, can be almost endless. So are the selections of shifts, according to Swirl, the makers of Model Coats.

Newer versions of the shift feature short or long sleeves, no collars or shirt-style collars, fabrics of easy-care cotton or imported silks, youthful designs from flowers or pussy cats to more sophisticated Ivy-League patterns.

Most shifts remain knee-length but some descend to the ankle. Many come with matching belts — which can double as head bands.

Detractors and devotees have had a field day since the basic shift was originated in Florida. Critics brand them "tents" or "house-coats." But gals of all ages seem to love them and they are the hottest news in leisure-wear.

For teen-agers, the appeal stems from comfort and versatility. Shifts can be worn around the house, for sight-seeing, for visiting. And, taking a tip from models who wear loose wraps between changes, some gals find shifts just right for "what to wear when you're deciding what to wear."

Classic Boot Makes Comeback

Fashions, particularly shoe fashions, for the college man have gone through quite a cycle in the past decade. From the 1930's to the present day, variations of the moccasin, the oxford and the boot have been the most popular footwear for college men.

The current fashion for campus wear is an ankle-high variation of the classic boot.

In the past decades, the three basic shoe fashions have alternated style with comfort and health. For example, in the thirties and early forties, the huarache, a soft, woven leather moccasin, was popular. This shoe, although it appeared to be comfortable, actually offered practically no support for the foot. Its follower, the loafer shoe, gave a little more support and was crafted of a sturdier leather.

Tired feet got another helpful boost when the saddle shoe became popular. The oxford-type shoe offered better support and comfort, and soon found favor with young college students too. The popular saddle shoe still is a favorite with the high school and college crowds.

"It is so necessary for college people to realize the importance of properly constructed and well fitted shoes," says Dr. William M. Scholl, world-famous foot authority. "Too often comfort and foot health are forsaken for the fad of the moment. The current fashion for ankle-high boots combines style and comfort, and should result in healthier and happier feet."

Kennedy Backs Up Test Ban Proposal

Washington —UPI— President Kennedy backed up his argument for a test ban treaty Tuesday by citing a report that Utah infants have been exposed to a possibly dangerous level of radioactive iodine.

At his news conference, Kennedy said the report was a "matter of concern" but added that findings in the report were not unanimous.

However, he said "it does tell us that it is desirable to get a test ban."



FOOTWEAR—Favorite date shoes for teens are the little heel, leather pumps. Shown (left to right): A square-toed pump in alligator-embossed side leather; spectator in grained antique leather; a woven leather pump; a smooth leather sling-back on shaped heel; a smooth leather pump with buckle. Photo by Leather Industries of America.

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