

Clothiers Affix Hopes On New Italian Style

By WALTER BREEDE JR.
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Men's wear retailers with an eye out for something new that will induce the hardy male to part with a few bucks are pinning their hopes on the "Continental."

Styled in sunny Italy, the continental suit is popping up in a few selected men's apparel shops this spring, vying for attention with the still popular Ivy.

Men, among the most conservative of this earth's creatures, are looking and comparing but they aren't buying yet. At least, not many are buying.

Retailers hope the fad will start to catch on next fall.

"If this thing works out, you'll see a rash of buying by October," says one. "By the spring of 1960 we'll be well into a fashion craze that should sweep the nation."

Leslie F. Vail, president of a men's apparel chain, sees a great future for the Continental suit among rising executives who he says have literally and figuratively outgrown Ivy.

"Ivy belongs in a special college department," says Vail. "Once the post-grad begins to get a little thick around the middle, the Ivy suit makes him look like a lvsage."

Several swank Fifth Avenue shops here are plugging Continental hard—at prices up to \$150 for ready-to-wear suits. In the larger cities you can also find the Continental in factory-owned chain stores and at certain avant garde or "way out" shops that cater to extremists. Prices start at about \$50.

In case you haven't seen one, the jacket is one to one-and-a-half inches shorter than that of the Ivy or conventional "American lounge." It has squared shoulders, narrow, peaked lapels, pockets that slant backwards, and a cut away front. The most popular style has two front buttons and side vents.

Unlike the straight hanging Ivy or the bulky American lounge, the Continental follows the contours of the body—and the contours are those usually associated with business success, plenty of nourishing food and drink, not too much physical exercise, and middle age.

The jacket's lower half artfully conceals any incipient bay window. From that point down, the front is cut back sharply. The over-all effect is one of worldly sophistication and youthful slimsness. Pants are pleated, tapered and without cuffs.

Growing acceptance of the Continental will spur new fads in hats, shoes, shirts, sports jackets and topcoats, retail experts assert. You'll want a shirt with a pleated front, featherweight shoes of black grain leather, a short, doublebreasted overcoat or topcoat and a derby. Maybe even spats.

Once the Continental craze gains momentum, say merchants, it won't be stopped for a long time.

Re-Entry Cone Fired By AF

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The Air Force announced here that it has fired nuclear-designed nose cones down into the atmosphere at speeds of more than 17,000 m.p.h.

Spokesmen at Kirtland Air Force Base said the speeds had been obtained with the use of rockets and firing the cones from B57 bombers of the 4925th Test Group. Nuclear warheads and nose cones are designed at Kirtland, the spokesman said.

Officials would not elaborate as to the altitudes from which the cones were fired nor would they comment on the recovery of the cones. The planes used in the test firings flew across instrumented ranges at Salton Sea and Edwards AFB, Calif.

NAACP To Meet Saturday Night

The NAACP will meet at the Kenneth Lambie home, 2545 Home-dale Road, Saturday evening, March 7. The president, Mrs. E. M. Colley will open the business meeting at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the group will hear a record by Marian Anderson, "The Lady from Philadelphia." This is from the original sound track of "See it Now" produced by Edward R. Murrow.

This is the recorded document of Marian Anderson's mission to Asia in the fall of 1957. Miss Anderson was sent on this mission by the State Department and the American National Theater and Academy. Whether she is singing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" or teaching Lincoln to a Bangkok classroom, or singing Rodgers and Hammerstein, Marian Anderson is a smash hit. In India the press called her "Our Fair Lady."

Anyone interested in the program is welcome to attend this meeting.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"HEY! THE LIGHTS BURNED OUT IN THE 'FRIGERATOR!'"

CITY BRIEFS

Correction—There are two annual meetings this week for soil conservation districts. Poe Valley Soil Conservation District meets Thursday, March 5, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the exhibit building at Klamath County Fairgrounds. Langell Valley Soil Conservation District will hold its annual meeting Friday, starting with potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the Lorella Community Hall.

OTT Student Wives—will meet at 7:30 tonight, March 4, at the Y Center on the campus. A baby shower will be featured. For information or transportation, please call TU 2-5165. All student wives are welcome.

Bird Watchers—Central district Camp Fire Girls Leaders' Association will meet Thursday, 5 p.m. in the county library. Jim O'Donoghue will offer a program concerning bird identification.

Armory—National Guard Wives will meet at the armory March 6 at 8 p.m. for a jewelry fashion party to be given by Mrs. Don Mills.

Grange—The Shasta View Grange 830 will hold its regular meeting March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Shasta Community Hall at the corner of Shasta View and Madison streets. The organization's youth will sponsor a square dance following the meeting.

Card Party—The Shasta View Building association's regular card party will be conducted March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Shasta Community Hall, corner of Shasta Way and Madison streets.

OTT Unit—Members of the OTT Home Extension unit are asked to bring friends to a meeting at the Y Center at 10 a.m. March 5. Joe Seales of the Suburban Fire De-

partiment will speak and show films concerning civil defense.

Meeting—There will be a meeting of Local 704 NFFE at 8 p.m. in the county library on Thursday, March 5. Important that everyone attend. Refreshments will be served.

Art Association—The next meeting of the Klamath Art Association will be on Thursday, March 12. This is scheduled one week earlier than the usual meeting date, because of spring vacation. Meetings held in the Art Center, Mountain View Housing, at 7:30 p.m.

Aloha Social—Club will meet Friday, March 6, at 1:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for a dessert luncheon. All members are cordially invited. Hostesses will be Betty Hunter, Louise Humphrey, Lena Fowler and Dale Custer.

Pacific Lutheran—College Choir of Tacoma, will present a concert in Mills School Auditorium, Saturday, March 7, 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Reminder—that the water safety instructors' preliminary course begins at the Klamath Union High School pool, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5. Anyone is eligible for the instruction who is 18 years old or older and has completed the senior life saving tests.

Don't Forget—to buy your tickets for the luncheon and spring style show by Whytal's which is being sponsored by the Rebekah Social Club for the benefit of the youth pilgrimage to the United Nations in New York. For reservations call TU 4-0861, TU 4-4517 or TU 2-3785 before March 6. Luncheon and style show will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m. for benefit of business women.

Life Deals Differently With Turncoats Of Korea

Editor's Note—What has happened to the Korean turncoats who, after throwing in their lot with their Communist captors, decided to come home? Here's the story of five of these men.

By HUGH MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Life has dealt differently with a handful of Korean War turncoats who finally renounced Communism and decided to come back home.

In the five years since the war's end and their ignominious return, some have managed to soothe an uneasy conscience and thwart the taunt of "traitor" by finding acceptance or at least obscurity in their communities.

Others have wandered aimless and townless, from job to job, from angry words to barroom scuffles, unable to forget the past or make other people forget it, incapable of seeking any future beyond a vague hope of oblivion.

A few have married and had children. None has had an easy time.

"From now on I'm through with drinking. Drinking got me into this and some other things," said the Bell from a jail cell in Olympia, Wash., where he is being held on charges of taking indecent liberties with a 14-year-old girl.

It is Bell's fourth brush with the law since he went to work here as a fruit picker and a packer in a mushroom plant. Twice he has been arrested for drunk driving, once for third degree assault in a fight with another man over possession of a gun.

Married before he went overseas, Bell has three children, two girls and a boy. His wife, he says proudly, has stuck by him in all his difficulties and he wants to keep her and the children "out of this."

For alert, crewcut Richard Tenneson of Minneapolis, the past may soon vanish into a scrapbook. Not his own, but one he prepared on the activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in

nearby Hopkins. The task was routine, but Tenneson volunteered because it represented a milestone, a measure of the trust that the young men of the community held in him after refusing repatriation from Korea in 1953.

"I don't hear it much now," he says, "but it stings more than ever. I think it's because I can see the truth of it now, where before I tried in my own mind to defend myself against it."

At first he tried to hide from the light of publicity by working on a farm, in a junk yard, as a proofreader on a suburban weekly, and now in a warehouse. "But I should have known better," he says, "than to think I could conceal my marriage. Janet and I applied for a license one day last December. Three hours later a reporter called up to interview me."

The Tennesons live in a neat but meagerly furnished apartment over a store in Hopkins. They have a small circle of friends, go out occasionally.

"I know I can never completely live down what happened over there," Tenneson says, "but it helps tremendously to think that people are willing to help me back by giving me a chance to do something constructive."

Samuel David Hawkins also wants to do something constructive. Now he is living in a rooming house in Oklahoma City. He attends night high school twice a week in hopes of entering the University of Oklahoma, where he now works as a hospital orderly.

He recently separated from Tanya, the China-born Russian girl whom he met and married during his sojourn with the Communists.

"I think of this separation as a temporary," says Tanya with their only child has gone to live nearby with a sympathetic widow. "David just cannot afford to help me now because he is going to school and that is the important thing. It is what you might call a financial separation. We often visit and are not mad at each other."

Hawkins has had several jobs since coming home and found some difficulty adjusting. This Tanya blames on publicity. But now he seems happy at his job and would someday like a career in medicine or biology.

"I've always been interested in taking care of the sick," he says. "I hope I can make a career of it."

Lewis Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex., is a senior at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, majoring in sociology and with a minor in biology. He says he is "getting along fine" in his studies, hopes to graduate in May, but doesn't know what he'll do after that. Unmarried, he says he has gone with several girls without getting engaged to any and has had no trouble finding dates.

Edward Dickinson has moved from the coal mining community of Crackers Neck, Va., and now lives on a farm near Ashburn with his 14-year-old second wife and their infant son.

His neighbors back in Crackers Neck bear him no resentment or ill feeling. They feel he has paid his debt to society by serving the 34 years of a 10-year sentence for desertion. Dickinson's first wife divorced him while he was waiting trial. Eleven months ago, he married Alice Begley, then 13, and lived with her in-law, picking up work where he could as a construction hand, before moving to the farm in Loudon County.



"At the sound of the bell come out acting!"

MDs Learn About Genes; Termed Major Cancer Step

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Scientists in a major advance are learning how genes are made.

And also how genes suddenly mutate or change for better or worse.

Genes control all inherited characteristics, including the color of your eyes and many chemical activities of the body.

Mutations in genes are involved in making healthy cells turn cancerous. Learning how to prevent or alter this genetic process could be extremely important in controlling cancers.

Here at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital, scientists have learned how to turn some mutations in bacteria on and off at will with a chemical trigger.

They find that a chemical nicknamed RNA apparently acts as a die or template to form DNA, the stuff that genes are made of.

Drs. Felix L. Haas and Charles O. Doudney reported the newest studies to a symposium on fundamental cancer research at the hospital.

They bathed bacteria in ultraviolet light, a step which usually causes many genetic mutations in the germs.

The ultraviolet light apparently produces a quantity of damaged chemicals which the bacteria need for making RNA. The damaged RNA then produces altered DNA which means mutated or altered genes.

But when the germs were ex-

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THE LAST WORD
ALTON, England (UPI)—Joseph W. Payne told a local court a dog bit him, but that he had the last word.

"I growled at it and it disappeared," Payne said.

Debbie To Fill Life Void By Working In Pictures

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Spunky Debbie Reynolds, who won a divorce from Eddie Fisher by blaming Elizabeth Taylor for breaking up her marriage, said today she would fill the void in her life by working in movies.

Though she didn't mention raven-haired Liz by name in her testimony Thursday, it was clear that Mike Todd's widow was "the other woman."

To forget the ordeal of the romance that wrecked her home, the 26-year-old Debbie said, "I'll be working very hard for the rest of the year. Now that the legal business is over the three of us will no longer be bound together in any way and will no longer be news."

Asked why she felt Fisher, 30, had treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner, Debbie replied, "Well, my husband has become interested in another woman."

During the 10-minute divorce hearing the pixie-faced actress was awarded custody of the couple's two children, Carrie, 2, and Todd, 3. In addition she was given \$40,000 yearly alimony, their 150,000 Hollywood Hills home, stocks, bonds and a \$100,000 life insurance policy.

Fisher estimated he would give Debbie 1 million dollars in the next 10 years under the agreement. Examination of the complicated agreement indicated he would have to pay her at least \$750,000 during that period.

Neither Fisher nor his attorney, Martin Gang, appeared in court. California law stipulates that Debbie and Eddie will not be able to remarry until their divorce becomes final a year hence.

Career-wise the future looks bright for Debbie while Eddie's star appears to be on the wane. Debbie has more film offers than she can handle. Eddie's bi-weekly TV show leaves the air next month, and it's been more than a year since he's waxed a hit recording.

Even Fisher's close friends do not know his plans.

Debbie currently is starring with Ring Crosby in "Say One For Me," a strenuous role, in which she has twice been injured during dance scenes.

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