



BOLD BATIK PRINT of featherweight wash and wear sport coat is indicative of new colorful trend in men's sportswear this spring. Colors are blue, rust and pearl in wrinkle-resistant fabric of 65 per cent "Dacron" polyester fiber blended with 35 per cent cotton. About \$35, by Palm Beach.

Male Sportswear Goes All Out For Gaudy Colors In 1960 Say The Big Wheels

Sportswear colors for men this spring match the mood of leisure-time activities. In a word, they're festive.

In sport coat styling, two particularly noticeable ideas are off and running — brash plaids or checks and brighter, lighter colors.

The plaids will come in many sizes, but mostly big, bigger, and biggest. Madras styling, with its unique multicolor "bleeding," and bright batik and Polynesian prints will dominate in both washable and non-washable jackets this spring. Naturally there will be more than a sprinkling of the less flamboyant—the shepherd's check and the discrete miniature plaids—but even they will stand up and be counted in exciting color combinations like gold with black and burgundy with olive.

For example, one lightweight model in a wrinkle-resistant blend of wool with "Orlon" acrylic fiber mixes charcoal and claret in a madras plaid effect on an antique gold background. Another with the same background has an ancient clan plaid of subdued olive in the same comfortable fabric blend.

All of this colorful artwork is accompanied by a variety of comfortable heat-beating fabrics for spring and summer. In blends of wool with "Orlon" acrylic fiber, fabric weight dips down to as low as five and a half ounces per yard. Many of the wash and wear fabrics, particularly those of "Dacron" polyester fiber and cotton, weigh a little more than one broadcloth or batiste shirting cloths. These new super lightweights make a lot of sense.

They're comfortable enough to keep summer parties out of shirt-sleeves, yet you can depend on them to shed wrinkles and preserve appearances despite hot and muggy weather.

The age of the burnished tones is upon us. Sport shirts in particular, will enliven the male with such exotic sounding tones as coffee, rust, desert sand, loden green, old bronze and the like.

Gold, olive and the other burnished tones by themselves will be predominant in knit shirts where solid colors prevail. These plain tones will come in mighty handy especially on the golf course where many courageous souls will be teaming them up with the new hold plaid and checked walk shorts and slacks. Flaring collars and unusual cuff and closure treatments are hallmarks of the new season's shirts.

For instance, one automatic wash and wear knit shirt in a blend of 80 per cent "Orlon" with cotton has a multi-pleated placket closure and a flowing widespread collar in a solid antique gold color.

Combinations of off-beat colors will show up most often in airy woven sport shirts, often used in heraldic and conversational prints. For example, one shirt in a wash and wear blend of 65 per cent "Dacron" polyester fiber and 35 per cent cotton uses mustard gold as a background for a large antique trivet print in olive and burgundy.

Whether you stay at home or travel aplenty on weekends, these modern fiber garments can be worn or packed without a worry about appearances. You know

they'll always look neat and wear comfortably.

Foresters To Hold Meeting

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — The Oregon State College school of forestry will hold its 28th annual Fernhopper Day and banquet February 20 with more than 500 foresters, lumbermen and loggers from throughout the Northwest expected to attend.

The all-day program will include a special display of forestry equipment planned by the Society of American Foresters, and open house and research reports at the school of forestry and the Oregon Forest Research Center, the state-owned research center located adjacent to the campus.

The Fernhopper banquet, one of the West's largest gatherings of foresters, has been scheduled at 5 p.m. this year so those attending may see the OSC-University of Washington basketball game later that night.

Elliot Jenkins, president of the West Coast Lumberman's Association, will be banquet speaker. He has been a leader in forestry in the West for the past quarter century.

Originally an alumni gathering for graduates of the OSC school of forestry, the banquet soon became a meeting place for foresters from throughout the region. The event has been held every year since 1928 except during World War II. Last year, more than 600 persons attended.

Reservations for the banquet, a stag affair because of space limitations, may be made by writing the OSC School of Forestry, Corvallis.

Pied Piper Waits For Rats

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—The Pied Piper of Binga is keeping a sharp eye on Lake Kariba, hoping for another plague of rats.

But Dr. James Mundie would be satisfied if they never came back.

Mundie, a government medical officer at Binga on the shores of Lake Kariba, wrote in a privately-circulated Ministry of Health newsletter not long ago that the rats were eating him out of home, hospital and typewriter keys.

"To date, they have eaten the fly-sheet of my tent, two felts, three pairs of socks, the inside of my gun-case, some of my wife's clothing and the shift-key of this typewriter," Mundie wrote.

The rats, it seems, were being driven out of the valley by the rising waters of the lake, backed up by the huge Kariba Dam, Africa's biggest.

Salvation came in the form of the African pied piper, whom Mundie did not name.

This laborer, he said, discovered that rats were a real delicacy to the local Batonga tribesmen. So the Batonga women put down their two-foot-long calabash pipes and went hunting rats for the men's suppers.

The enterprising pied piper organized rat catching on a commercial scale, netting an average of 60 a day from traps along the lake shore. Then he sold them to the villagers for a penny each.

Within days, he had cleaned up the plague of rats.

But, Mundie noted ominously, the waters of the lake will start rising again when the rains come. And when the waters rise, so do the rats.

Who's Insured For A Million?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—An insurance company reports that its average "life insurance millionaire" is a man 44 years old with a wife and children and a good job as a business executive.

Massachusetts Mutual Life studied the background of its 28 policyholders whose life is insured for one million dollars or more. Ages range from 31 to 58, all but three are men, and more than half are involved in manufacturing, finance, investment or real estate.

Two of the women are housewives with business interests, and the third is an executive in a business firm.

Book Collection Still Grows

NEW YORK (UPI)—The World Affairs Center has assembled what it claims to be the largest collection of children's books on world topics.

The collection, recently displayed at a Book Fair in a building across from United Nations headquarters, includes 148 titles, all in English.

The children's books are among a much larger collection of books and pamphlets which the World Affairs Center is making available to public and private organizations as part of its educational program.

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