

More Secretaries 'Men's Lib' Seen On Fashion Scene

The Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of the National Secretaries Association (International), has announced that 25 secretaries in Michigan have successfully completed the 1971 Certified Professional Secretary exam. Michigan now ranks sixth in the United States with a total of 245 Certified Professional Secretaries.

A certified professional secretary (CPS) is a secretary who has successfully completed all six parts of an examination administered each May by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries covering the areas of environmental relationships, business and public policy, economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making, and office procedures.

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You might call it "men's liberation" when you look at the fashion scene.

Because in this fall season men are becoming aware of all sorts of style possibilities that the gals have known for quite a while.

Things like how comfortable and handbox fresh a knit suit can be. And the casual elegance of suede. Not to mention the beauty and practicality of novelty corduroy and the well-dressed feeling a sharp belt can give.

A SAMPLING of the possibilities can come from a quick trip through the men's department of Hudson's Westland store, where the company's "get Dressed" campaign is in full swing.

"We're trying to educate our customers to the concept of a total look," said Adrain Skowron, fashion coordinator for men's and children's wear.

"And they are getting interested in a coordinated look," added E.J. Hill, divisional sales manager.

THEY POINTED out many parts of the "total look" picture—which, of course, has long been the mark of well-dressed women.

Colors are definitely softer, said Miss Skowron. The acceptance of peacock-bright colors for men has come and moved on, and now the more subdued tones are taking over.

It's a matter of "color flow," she added, pointing to shaded and wavy stripes and more muted prints.

Ties remain wide, but they are coming in patterned instead of striped. Tapestry prints are good sellers, Hill said.

JACKETS, Miss Skowron said, are wide laped, single breasted, and often belted in back. Knits, those easy-care, comfortable fabrics that style-liberated women have loved for years, make a big percentage of the dress suits.

For more casual wear, Miss Skowron pointed out a "Saturday suit" of corduroy that looks like blue denim, a pair of suede pants with a western cut and wide belt loops, a velour zip-front sweater and an outfit combining geometric print knit



DENIM-LOOK CORDUROY fashions the casual "Saturday suit." (Observer photos by Harry Maupin)



KNIT SUITS FOR MEN are big in the fashion picture.

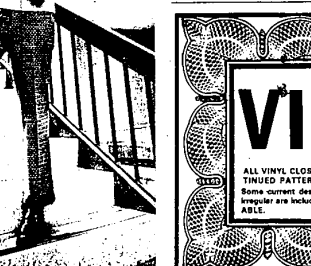
pants, a striped shirt and a wide belt over a sweater vest. Men all over this area

definitely are accepting the liberated look, Hill said.

"Three years ago white shirts comprised 75 per cent of our sales," he added. "Now it's about 10 per cent. Men definitely like the 'get dressed' idea."

Here's Carin

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tibble of Plymouth are parents of a daughter, Carin Ann, born Sept. 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.



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