Sportswear Colors Cover Wide Range

Spring's color wheel is spinning. 'Round and 'round she goes, where she stops, the "fashionables" know! The color scheme for spring is clear, ranging from misty pales to intense brights to deep darks with an array of hues between.

If fashionables had to settle for just one color, the choice might be green, in all its variations. Fortunately, no such choice is necessary, for it might present quite a dilemma. What about the many "no colors?"

White is stirring up a snow storm in bright and chalky tones, fragile eggshell and ivory shades.

White's popularity has brought nude colors in hemp and natural yarn looks into the fashion picture. Beige shades in everything from taupe and camel to parchment and champagne spin into spring.

Pink and blue, the baby colors, arrive in a pale color spectrum—warm, fragile and sometimes antiqued. Light, vegetable garden green makes a pale, pretty appearance, too.

Sunny brights reflect springtime in lemon, lime grass and buttercup shades of yellow and green. Glimmering scarlet, emerald and hot pink are colors to catch the sun's radiance.

Black and navy are, as always, present but with a new twist. They create exciting contrasts in combination fabrics. Added to these perennial favorites are green and brown darks.

Sportswear colors say, "mix and match for color fun!" Take spring's favorite lights, brights and darks, mix them up and make them into granny prints, madras plaids and wild California mixes.

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A TRIBUTE TO THEIR MOTHER, Marvel Steiger, was paid by the three Steiger daughters on Childrens Day at the Universalist-Unitarian Church in Farmington. Marvel is well-known in flower arranging circles as an expert. On Sundays she interprets the sermons in flowers. Her three daughters from left to right: Marla, Maria, and Linda Steiger hold their arrangements.

Daughters Carry Out 'Sermons in Flowers'

Marvel Steiger, of Quail Hollow Court, in Farmington, has been giving of her talents in flower arranging to her church, the Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington. Each Sunday she illustrates the sermons in flowers.

On Children's Day, May 8, her three daughters, Marla, Maria, and Linda, tried their hand at interpreting their text. This is a family affair in the Steiger family and their father, Richard Steiger, wrote out the text for them, and they carried on from there.

The texts are as follows: the small white container and arrangements depict the wonder of the elements. The building blocks of the universe spring to life when endowed with personality and meaning, by Marla Steiger.

The large white container and arrangement flanked by two candles depicts freedom of religion. The intertwining of religious expression the world over is testimony to the oneness of man's longing for an ideology of wisdom and truth by Maria Steiger.

The yellow container and arrangement depicts the problems of family life as found in the story of Joseph. Although the least of 12 children he found fame and expression through the application of the vital talents woven into his being by Linda Steiger.

Salute Prepared For Top Students

Bentley high's annual Honors Night, which recognizes and salutes outstanding students will be held in the Bentley auditorium on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. Friends and relatives of students are welcome.

Once a year the faculty honors those who have displayed superior ability and effort in art, athletics, business education, English, homemaking, industrial arts, languages, library, mathematics, music, science, and social studies.

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1966 will be presented by Benton Yates, Superintendent of Schools.

The distinguished Service award, to be given for the first time, will honor students who have demonstrated highly exemplary responsibility, devotion, and service to Bentley.

The top ten per cent of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be recognized for their diligent work.

All-School Letters will also be awarded to those ambitious students who have earned 35 points for their involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Achievement Awards will be given to those students who have done particularly well in one division of their department. For example, the Social Studies department will honor the outstanding delegate to the "Model United Nations."

Bentley's representatives to Girls' and Boys' State, chosen each year by the faculty will be announced, and the American Field Service will give special recognition to our foreign exchange students for the school year.

THE MOST REVEREND Oliver Green Wilkinson, Archbishop of Central Africa and Bishop of Zambia, was the guest speaker at a missionary rally, sponsored by the Episcopal churches of the Westside Convocation Tuesday.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS of the Michigan Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs met recently to complete plans for its second annual convention in Dearborn, May 21 and 22. Members (from left, back row) are: Mrs. Richard Baade, Livonia ;Mrs. Russell Maxel, Plymouth; Mrs. Thomas Brown, Dearborn; Mrs. James Jacobs, Dearborn; and Mrs. Donald Theiss, Wayne. Front row (from left) are: Mrs. Albert Augustine, Inkster; Mrs. Alfred Isonond, Detroit; Mrs. Ray Staskowski, Dearborn; and Mrs. George Irwin, Livonia.

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It's Not What You Spend, But How!

Here are 10 shopping cues to creating for yourself the costume effect you want at a price you can afford:

1. Before you go shopping, have in mind exactly the items for which you are looking, says June L. Sears, Michigan State Cooperative Extension Home Economist. Buy only those included in your wardrobe plan, and do not spend more for them than you've estimated. Resist the temptation to make unplanned "impulse" purchases.

2. Examine garments closely for quality. Look for adequate seam and hem allowances, quality of workmanship and cut regularity of yarns and evenness of weave, size of stitching on seams, finishing of buttonholes and trims, and zippers in good working order.

3. Always try on garments in the shop before purchasing, and always over the undergarments with which they will be worn. Try also to have with you the accessories and other items which complete the costume. Make sure the garment fits easily at all points of strain.

4. Always check the hang tags on garments before you buy to see what special finishes have been used, what claims the manufacturer makes, what care should be given the garment after purchase.

5. For basic wardrobe items or those which will have the most wear, buy the finest in fabrics and workmanship you can afford. It is usually more economical and more satisfying over the long term to buy one good outfit than two inexpensive ones.

6. Spend most of your clothing budget on staple items rather than novelty styles or items worn infrequently. If you buy the luxury fabrics or finishes accept them as such and do not invest too much in them. They are not intended to give the same performance and serviceability you expect from staple items.

7. Don't overbuy your needs. Be particularly careful if your activities have recently undergone a major change, as from college career or career to homemaker.

8. Don't allow yourself to be distracted by the large array of merchandise nor hurried by the salesperson into an unwise decision you will regret later.

9. Use the same criteria in buying garments on sale that you would use if they were not. A dress on sale may be a bargain in someone else's closet but a skeleton in yours if it doesn't fit your overall wardrobe plan.

10. Finally, ask the advice of experts, but above all have confidence in your own decisions.

Coed Named College Editor

Shirley Anne Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cox of 26032 Dover in South Redford, has been named editor-in-chief of the 1966-67 **Eastern Echo**, the University weekly newspaper, by the EMU Board in Control of Publications.

Miss Cox, a twenty-year-old junior majoring in sociology and psychology, has served since her freshman year on the Echo. She was a 1963 graduate of Cody High School in Detroit.

Besides her journalism interests, Miss Cox is an honor student, active in the Stole Honor Society and Adahi, senior women's women's honorary on campus.

She is presently an officer in Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, and Omega Phi Alpha, national women's service sorority.

"Journalism," according to Miss Cox, "is just an interest. My future is in sociology."

Peek in Purse Reveals Heap Of Articles

What's in a purse? A recent survey confirms what women already know: A purse may contain just about anything that's small and portable. In its research, Kimberly-Clark classifies the contents of purses as necessities, emergency items, and "miscellaneous."

After looking inside their purses, almost all women interviewed revealed that they carry keys, identification, driver's license, social security card, credit cards, money, check book, address book, lipstick, powder, mirror, comb, purse pack, tissues, nail file, shopping lists, reminder lists, photographs of the family, and plastic rain scarf.

But, to be really prepared for the activities of the day, many women also carry hair spray, brush eye make-up, nail polish, safety pins, hair pins, first aid kit, and maps, too.

In frozen foods — the thermometer tells the story. It should read zero or below. Frozen foods should always be stored at zero degrees or under — both in the store and in your own home freezer.

PICTURE TALK by Les Wilson

The gift of a perfect memory

We all have a little gift shopping to do. Father's Day, weddings, graduations, birthdays, going-away presents. Will the gift you give really be appreciated? It will if it's a camera.

A camera is a gift with a perfect memory. For the graduate, traveler, bride and groom, it comes at a time when they'll be doing and seeing things that they'll want to remember all their lives. A camera is the one gift that can save these precious moments. But which is the right camera?

It will probably be a model from the family of KODAK INSTAMATIC Cameras. Six different still cameras, four different movie cameras—all load instantly with drop-in film cartridges. The six still cameras range from less than $20.00 per model to models with built-in computers that "program" better pictures for you as you shoot. These INSTAMATIC Still Cameras offer the convenience of the flashcube to make indoor picture-taking as easy as outdoor shooting.

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