



**NEW MANOR**—The \$5 million Rogue Valley Manor, construction of which is almost complete, will be occupied starting Jan. 30, according to the board of trustees for the

Manor. The retirement apartment building has been under construction for more than a year. It is located on Barnack hill, in southeast Medford. (Knackstedt Photo)

### Foundation Aids Mimic Fashions In Shape, Color

Foundation garments for fall take their shape and color clues from the dress, suit and sportswear collections.

For the full-skirted dresses with dropped waistlines, there are bra-lettes to mold an unbroken line from bust to mid-thighline.

For the slimmer low-waist fashions, there are sleek corsets, and girdles which concentrate control at the upper curve of the hips.

For the easy-fitting suits with cardigan or long, boxy jackets and softly pleated or arrow-straight skirts, there are long-legged pantie girdles to taper the thighs.

And there are brassiers to suit every neckline that designers of outer fashions have come up with: camisole, scoop, square, ring, V-back and backless.

Many corsets, as well as bandeaux and long line brassieres, have lingerie-like straps set wide at the shoulders. Many dip low in back and some bandeaux, through ingenious strap arrangement or elastic construction bare the back completely.

New fabrics control with a light touch. Laces are soft and pretty. Power nets are beautifully patterned.

And throughout the foundation collections, there is evidence of new approaches to color. Strong and pale colors are blended. French blue has white overlay. Navy lace appears over a sheer rose-colored panel.

Beige continues to gain popularity as a basic foundation color, even for full-figure styles. Here and there, mingled with the ever-basic white and black, are cocoa, brown, scarlet, turquoise, shocking pink and lilac girdles and bras.

These foundations complement the lilac to plum range in dress collections, the pinks, the paisley prints, the rich plaids; and in evening fashions the jewel tones that balance the midnight black chifons and velvets.



**SKIRT PLEATS**—The costume spaces out its skirt pleats, for softly flared effect. Not the abbreviated jacket, the crushed sued belt. By Abe Schrader.

### Colors Stress Purple With Appealing Names

Colors in fashion stress the purple palette, with color names that appeal to the palate. Served up is a fruit-and-wine menu, including purple-influenced reds: plums, mulberry, raspberry, grape, burgundy, claret.

Another good-enough-to-eat purple hue is eggplant. Or, for those who would rather feast their eyes on flowers, there are fashionable lilacs, violets and purple-mink azaleas.

Edibly named or not, the purples usually have their heyday in the spring, and they look particularly refreshing in this fall appearance. Spring-like, too, is the imposing number of pale beige and off-whites.

It's all part of a new approach to color. After the recent interest in muted, smoky hues, fashion now trends to either deeper and richer or lighter and brighter colors.

Purple is closely followed by red, from appetizing strawberry and cherry to vintage wine hues. Blues are intense, and greens have more character, moving away from the "no-color" look.

Perhaps the most colorful variety is seen in coats and "dress up" dresses. Here, the fashion hues take their names from something for the jewel box rather than something for the table—gold, coral, amethyst, emerald, turquoise, topaz, to mention just some of the leaders.

Aristocratic grays—slate, for example—and many browns join the beiges and

whites among the important neutrals. The browns particularly seem headed for a unusually active season, in a range of hues that includes such fashion-appetite tempters as spice, cocoa, coffee.

And, of course, fall wouldn't be fall without plenty of black. It's new looking paired with brown in distinctive plaids and distinguished when partnered with fu... and busy in fashion by day or evening.

Plaids, both darkened and brightened, stripes and checks join the fall color news.



**IMPORTED**—Luxurious silk finish makes this hat "correct" for suburbia and city too. Imported cashmere band adds a touch of distinction. Cavanagh

### Old-Fashioned Look Slated To Resume

It's another big year of a continuing old-fashioned "quaint" look in girls clothing for fall.

Revived is 1912 styling with lowered waists. Many fashions show Amish and Pennsylvania Dutch influences, and peasant prints play up Bavarian themes. Moreover, shaggy fabric surfaces and bulky sweater stitching carry out the rustic look.

Old-time trappings such as heavy lace, rickrack, braid, eyelet, multiple buttons, ribbons, embroidery, quilted fab-

### Families Now Want Activities 'Centers'

It used to be the "family room," now it's the entertainment center.

Stereo, hi fi, television all have helped to spur interest. Then there are the "live music" fans, as a growing number of children and adults learn to play a musical instrument.

Whatever the reason, it's true that modern families seem to be not so much interested in the decorating of a sort of catch-all room that covers many activities as they are in the creation of a "looking and listening" headquarters, where the accent often is on the latest developments in stereo.

Usually, there are two decorating objectives for the entertainment center—one, a setting that's an effective background for the equipment, be it hi fi set, stereo console or piano. Two, surroundings should be not only comfortable but attractive to the eye.

fur or velvet trim. Princess coats, chestersfields and demifitted styles are seen, some with matching scarves.

Fur look is important—real or imitation. Alaskan Eskimo parkas, fur accessories, fur trims, and all-fur or fur-look coats will keep girls warm this winter.



**FUR TRIMMING**—Double-breasted tweed coat takes fashion-important fur trimming, in the form of a notched beaver collar. By Stanley Nelson of California.



**IN LIMELIGHT**—Fur furure finds fox in the limelight. Straight stole combines two misty, mauve tones. It's Saga Norwegian Blue Fox; by Lester Sage.

rics, flared cuffs, along with aprons and pinafores, bring out the best in a girl—a fashionably endearing femininity.

**Lower Waistlines**  
The young set, too, has been influenced by the trend to lower waistlines, often achieved by an overblouse, jacket or longer sweater. In more "grown-up" designs, it's the new long torso.

Tunics take shape in pinafore variations. New looking jumpers with large round collars are shaped in wide flares or big box pleats.

Velveteen is the major dress-up fabric. One Victorian tunic dress has matching pantaloons, while another velveteen split-side jumper discreetly reveals eyelet lace pantaloons many dresses have wide lace collars.

Sweaters are shaggy and heavy-looking with various rib-knitted necklines and cuffs. A girl just can't have too many and the choice is plentiful—cardigans, short-sleeved pull-over sweaters, shirts and sashed-at-waist longer lengths.

**Dress Up Coat**  
Blouses, tailored or frilly, are important parts of the jumper outfits. Three-button tab front shirt is a girl's classic favorite. Lower prints, lace-trimmed and embroidered fronts are pretty and easy to launder.

Boy coats lead the field. Mostly casual, the boy coat is made dressy with a touch of

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