

Women's News Social Events

1962 Fashion Changes Accent Slim Waistline

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York - UPI - Now that the line has settled from the scurry of fashion previews, let's take a look at planning of next fall's wardrobe.

Start with these assumptions: You do want some new clothes. Buying something new is a lift for most women. And clothes do wear out.

Even as you shop for the new, you'll want to save - both for reasons of economy and fondness - many garments from previous seasons.

The fashion changes for 1962 are so subtle that many of last year's and the years before clothes can be adapted readily to 1962.

You ought to lose five pounds you've put on since last fall just to make matters easier for your seamstress or yourself as remodeler. For the new clothes put a lot more accent on the waistline than those of previous seasons.

Now is the time for the wardrobe check. I know, it's still July, and you won't need fall things before September. But pretty soon it'll be time to shop for getting the kids back to school... vacations will be over... the pace of living will have hurried until it's time for a warm wool dress before you can say Oleag Cassini.

The fashion changes are subtle, as the experts call 'em. But they're mighty noticeable when you try on last season's clothes against the new ones. Like hemlines. Technically, they're stationary. But bet when you try on a dress from fall 1960 or 1961, you'll "feel" it's too long. Haul it up another half inch.

Take sleeves. They're coming down. If there is any fabric to spare on coats and suits, let the sleeves out to the maximum because the new length is wristbone. Or, on dresses, you're safe in removing the sleeves - provided there is a coordinated jacket or coat to provide protection. Sleeveless dresses are a big item for fall '62.

Now, as for the waistline, it's pretty difficult to remodel one of the high-rising empires from a season ago into the new, normal fit. But certainly you can add a belt to one of the semi-fits which have been high style.

Ashland Couple Hosts to Guests

Ashland - House guests of the R. Dewey Lamb, 634 Iowa street, have been their son, Richard, of New York City; Mrs. Lamb's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Carroll, and her brother and nephew, Normie Carroll and his son Don, Seattle, Wash.

Ralph Carroll is on the faculty of Clinton college. Richard Lamb, who arrived in Ashland on Thursday, is going into rehearsal for a Broadway production upon his return to New York. The visitors from the south have also enjoyed several days at the Seattle exposition.

Californians Guests In Illinois Valley

Illinois Valley - Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson are Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family, Los Angeles, Calif. The women are sisters. While in the area the Millers will visit other sisters of Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Troy Lonsdown and family, of Selma, and Mrs. G. E. Squire and family, Cave Junction, and an uncle, Gene Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson.

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Make the belt a four or five-incher or crushable kid or suede. Wide belts make a strong return. If you're still the owner of one of the "blouses" - those bloused back dresses - cut the fullness out and make the bodice fitted.

Get your seamstress to eliminate some of the petticoats and yardage from any bouffant skirted party dresses you own. Cocktail dresses are slimmed down considerably; evening dresses all are skinny.

Tired of the traditional three or four skin fur scarf of, say, marten? Yet your furrier to re-do it, separating the skins and turning each into a boa for wear with collarless, simply cut coat or suit.

This'll leave you with extra boas to give to your sister and best girl friend to wear the same way. The fur muffler is big for fall.

Picnic Planned

Jacksonville - The annual Jacksonville Masonic picnic will be held this year Sunday, July 29 at 1 p.m., in Lithia park, Ashland, in the old camp ground section.

All members and guests of Adalee chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Warren lodge, and Oregon chapter, Royal Arch Masons, are invited.

Persons with names beginning with the letters A through H are to take fried chickens; I through L, vegetables; M through R, salads and S through Z, desserts.

Table service will be required. Coffee, soft drinks and ice cream will be furnished.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wood were honored recently at their home in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Herrs entertained.

Silver and white streamers and bells decorated the living room and the refreshment table was centered with the anniversary cake.

The couple was married July 19, 1937 in Reno, Nev., and have lived in this area for the past 10 years.

Others attending the observance were Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Vallejo, Calif., a sister of Mrs. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Turner, Mr. and E. J. Schultz, Mrs. Earl Oberstein and daughter, Miss Paula Oberstein, Mrs. Anna Raines, Kevin Davis, the honored guests and hosts.

Travelers Visit

Gilliam - Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilliam and family spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Zemke of Reno, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jones and family of Carmel, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hewittson of Oakland, Ore., were Tuesday visitors at the Ray Norris home. Mr. Jones is an uncle of Mrs. Norris.

Friday night dinner guests of the Ralph Stauch family were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bennett and son of Marysville, Calif. Mr. Bennett is a cousin of Mrs. Stauch.



It is expected that the Shipwreck party scheduled Saturday, July 28 at the Rogue Valley Country club for members and guests will be the gayest of all outdoor parties staged at the club. Members of the decorating committee have spared no effort in preparing authentic decor for the occasion. Pictured above at one of their work sessions held this week are (left to right) Mrs. Warren Bayliss, Mrs. William Tyce, Mrs. Ren Taylor and Mrs. Richard Swan. Mrs. Tyce is supervisor for the committee. A wide variety of costumes will add to the atmosphere of the party's theme with guests to appear as they were "when the ship went down." The cocktail hour will begin at 8 p.m., and a luau buffet will be served on the terrace. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m., and swimming is on the program. William Cowning, board member in charge of social activities, and Mrs. Cowning, are in all-over charge of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss and Mrs. Taylor are co-chairman for the party. The committee members have asked club members to call the club for reservations, 772-5965. (Kenn Knackstedt photo)

POTPOURRI

Steamboat Island, July 23 - From where we sit in front of a huge picture window we have a marvellous view of an arm of Puget Sound with majestic Mt. Rainier in the distance. It is a peaceful and beautiful sight. However, the island shore and that across on the mainland aren't really very peaceful. At the resort on the mainland a crew is oiling a large parking area and down at the water's edge a noisy tractor is busy unloading gravel from an enormous barge.

From the dock in front of our hosts' summer home can be seen a large number of boats and water skiers are racing hither and yon. On week ends in the summer the water is usually covered with boats of all manner for in this area of thousands of miles of water ways, practically everyone owns a boat of some sort.

We've been coming to Steamboat Island for many years. We've watched rowboats with little outboard motors, gravel roads and small, rough cabins and cottages give way to bigger boats with powerful motors, freeways and surfaced highways replace the dusty, narrow roads and the tiny cabins with few conveniences have become, in some instances, largish, comfortable places with electric stoves and heat, bathrooms, dishwashers and garbage disposal units. Indeed, Brother-in-law Henry says that more and more residents of Olympia and other nearby towns live the year around in their homes which look out on the water, and commute to their jobs quickly by car over the modern roads. The speeding automobile certainly has changed the lives and habits of working Americans.

Last Saturday "summer came" in Washington. Residents had grumbled for weeks about the cold, rainy weather and in Spokane last Saturday we heard on all sides how wonderful it was for the weather to be really warm. Stores and plant-sellers still had annuals on sale - the weather had been so cool that gardeners were not inspired to buy and plant, we were told. We helped daughter and her husband choose material for a planter in his studio in their new home. The room is very interesting. The upper part of the walls they covered with rough, white fabric put on with a thin glue-like stuff. The lower part they painted a warm brown, and strips of birch moulding separate the two.

For wall decorations, prints or pictures of ancient musical instruments will be used. Annoyed at the high price of draperies and material, this do-it-yourself music teacher bought some rough, off-orange cloth and whipped up the draperies himself.

He was about to paint the ceiling when we arrived. Deciding it was a waste of time to use a short-handled roller and a stepladder, he attached an old broom handle to the roller and whisked away at the ceiling, leaving no splashes on the floor and finishing the job in a twinkling.

The first really warm week end in Washington put hundreds of motorists on the highways Sunday. All across the state the traffic was very heavy, and the roads into Mt. Rainier National park were clogged with autos. Up where the snow still has not melted away, children and young people played in the stuff, even though it is very dirty at this time of the year.

The warm slopes were carpeted with a variety of lily like the lamb tongue of Jackson county, except that they are all yellow, or all white, and the two leaves are plain green and unspotted. We climbed down a steep slope to look at some, and had a tough time getting back on the highway. Pappy, of course, took colored shots of the mountain and Tipsoo lake - and he was only one of scores doing the same thing.

We saw patches of gorgeous paint brush, clumps of mountain blue bells which we saw for the first time at Cedar Breaks Monument last week in Utah, red monkey flowers and a few patches of spreading phlox. The heavily-forested slopes, snow fields and at the places where it is in view, the mountains provide a backdrop for the roadside color. Snow-covered Mt. Rainier on a clear, sunny day is a sight worth driving a long distance to see.

The two of us hadn't seen many sports cars since leaving home, but there were quite a few on the highways Sunday, and many larger open cars. Drivers of sports cars salute one another with a beep of the horn, blinking lights or a wave of the hand. We like this friendly gesture.

We've also found that the sum of money we set aside for the trip isn't going to stretch as far as it did two and three years ago. We're sure that motel prices are up some what on the average, and possibly food. Motels sometimes offer free coffee, and one sign we saw offered free coffee and orange juice to the traveler leaving early in the morning. In Ellensburg, Wash., one little cafe offered free cola with "burgers. Possibly the owners think that if something free is given, then the travelers will be somewhat mollified over the price of food and accommodations.

Some motel owners have given their establishments clever and interesting names, and others haven't. We came to the point where we thought of throwing a rock at the next sign which said El Rancho something or the other. Wonder how this El Rancho thing started, anyhow.

Pack Rat Tendency Said Strong Among Americans

By SHELLEY SINGER
Chicago - UPI - The pack rat tendency is strong among Americans. The symptoms are accumulation of everything from outgrown baby clothes to antique armor.

A survey of household storage practices of city families confirms that Americans not only buy more personal and household articles than ever before, but they also keep them longer.

One of the reasons for such accumulation is practicality. As one young mother put it: "After baby number three came, and we already had given all of our nursery things away, I learned my lesson."

Bridge Scores Are Announced

Mrs. Maude Coddling and Leland Clark and Mrs. Richard Fennell and Paul A. Hatton tied for first and second places in the July 20 session of the Camp White Veterans Bridge club. They scored 60 1/2 points.

In third place were Mrs. J. Dougherty and Mrs. J. Lausmann, who won 59 points. Fourth place went to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon with 57 1/2 points.

Eagle Point Group Arrive From Trip

Eagle Point - Mrs. Lester McFall and sons, Willard, Gary, Dale, David, Harold and Steven returned to their home in Eagle Point July 21 from a week's tour of California where they visited relatives.

While the McFalls stopped in San Francisco to visit the zoo, Willard McFall continued to Sacramento to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McClarty and family. The McClartys are former area residents and Mrs. McClarty taught in the Eagle Point elementary school. The family also visited with former friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Behrhorst in Richmond.

While in California the McFalls visited with the following relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Langston of Potter Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and family in Napa; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bernard at Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer and family in Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McFall and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFall and family at Live Oak; and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kenyon of Red Bluff.

Illinois Valley Auxiliary Meets

Cave Junction - Members of the auxiliary to the Cave Junction post of the American Legion met recently with Mrs. Harper Mann, president, conducted the meeting.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Mabel Hreber, who had lived in Cave Junction, Calif., and who had been a member of the group. Plans for a jubilee to be held on the Labor day week end were discussed with further plans to be made at a later meeting.

Women of Unity Plan Luncheon, Garden Party

The 300 varieties of day lilies, now in bloom in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jackson, 606 Iowa street, Ashland, will claim a large share of conversation Friday morning as women of Unity church of Medford meet at 11 o'clock for a garden party and luncheon.

Members are to take a covered dish for a shared luncheon, planned for noon, with coffee and rolls to be provided. Each member also should take table service.

A devotional service will follow the brief business session conducted by the club president, Mrs. W. E. Powell. The program following luncheon will feature the church minister, the Rev. Katharine Bosworth, who will speak on "Spiritual Gifts."

The members will discuss plans for the mid-September regional conferences of Unity ministers in the far western states area, scheduled in Medford.

All further activities of the church women for the summer terminate with Friday's luncheon, and will not be taken up again until after the Labor day week end.

Picnic Observes 80th Birthday

Dana W. Bowers, 48 Rose avenue, Medford, was honored last week at a family picnic in Grants Pass park in observance of his 80th birthday.

Music was furnished by Casar Muzziola accordion students of Grants Pass, Miss Susan Willis and Miss Lynda Johnson; and Miss Kathy Bowers, Medford. Mrs. E. S. Bowers, Medford, accompanied by Miss Willis, sang a favorite selection of Mr. Bowers.

After the picnic a birthday cake decorated in a mining theme was served and Mr. Bowers was presented gifts. Forty-two persons attended including friends and relatives from Murphy, Central Point, Drain, Eugene, Ashland and Medford.

To Meet

A meeting of the Rogue Valley Orchid society is set for Friday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m., at the Hanley ranch on the Jacksonville-Central Point highway. A program is planned and orchid seedlings will be available.

Square Dance

Guest callers and square dancers of the area are invited to attend a workshop to be conducted by the Buckles and Bows square dance group Friday, July 27 from 8 to 11 p.m., at Jackson Hot Springs. Dancing will be in the open and refreshments will be available. Floyd Workman will call the squares.

At Track Meet

Ashland - Among the spectators at the United States-Russian track meet held at Stanford university were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Smith, 519 Liberty streets. They were houseguests in Palo Alto of the Winfield Robertson, former Ashland resident.

Redmond Couple Valley Visitors

Eagle Point - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hise of Redmond recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pick of Jacksonville, Mrs. Lester McFall and family of Eagle Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain of Eagle Point.

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President's Mother Grants Interview at White House

(Editor's Note: President Kennedy's mother, who is acting as official White House hostess, has granted United Press International one of her rare interviews. Following is an account of the interview, on a wide range of subjects close to her heart.)

By HELEN THOMAS
Washington - UPI - President Kennedy's mother, Rose, who presents wisecracks about political dynasties, said today she would campaign to help her youngest son, Ted, win a Senate seat in Massachusetts.

The 72-year-old Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy granted an interview to United Press International at the White House where she is acting as official hostess in the absence of the President's vacationing wife.

Mrs. Kennedy poured out her views on political clans, Teddy's chances, the White House changes, the "wonderful" job the First Lady is doing, and her "unspoiled" granddaughter Caroline.

"Oh, certainly," said the vivacious Mrs. Kennedy when asked if she thought Ted would win a Senate seat.

Mrs. Kennedy said her son had "invited" her to campaign for him in Massachusetts. "I expect I will," she said.

She said she wanted to help Ted become her third to hold national office, "even though I'm past retirement age."

"On, certainly," said the vivacious Mrs. Kennedy when asked if she thought Ted would win a Senate seat.

Mrs. Kennedy said the subject of political dynasties had come up in toasts at the White House luncheon for President Carlos Arseno of Ecuador. Arseno's father also had been president of his country.

Senora Arseno confided to her hostess that her 10-year-old son, Carlos Julio Jr., who also made the state visit to

Calendar

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. - Home Economics club, Central Point Grange, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ricks, 2310 Beall lane, Central Point.

8 p.m. - Auxiliary to Siskiyou canton, Patriarchs Militant, IOOF hall.

8 p.m. - Sterling college Ambassadors, First Presbyterian church.

8 p.m. - Women of the Moose, Moose hall.

Thursday: 12:30 p.m. - Medford Sojourners club, Girls Community club.

Washington, had made up his mind to be a "soldier." The Ecuadorian first lady explained to Mrs. Kennedy that her son didn't want to be president because he had heard "so many cracks about a family dynasty."

The president's mother, who has heard the same jibes at her family's political aspirations, spoke out with some feeling and with some exasperation: "I think it's wonderful if people want to serve their country. I think it's a great thing."

Comments on President Kennedy - "I think he's wonderful. He looks very well. He seems to enjoy it and responds to all the challenges. It is a terrific responsibility... so much depends on his judgment."

Jacqueline Kennedy - "I think she's doing a wonderful job. Everyone all over the world admires her. So many people say so... I know she enjoys it... She's young."

Her husband, who suffered a stroke last December - "He's better now, but he gets impatient. He's very interested in the Massachusetts campaign."

Four-year-old granddaughter Caroline - "I don't think she's spoiled. She's too young to realize... All these luxuries. She probably thinks it's natural for children to go off in their own planes. If she were older, she would be more spoiled. But she is with her cousins, and some of them dance and swim better than she. They do not allow her to take special precedence. Little children accept things."

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