

Family Visits Former Home

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Whitting and sons, Ned and Bill, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lucas. The family once were residents of this city. He was associate with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Mrs. Whitting was a staff worker with the welfare department.

The past two years the Whittings have resided in Cairo, Egypt, where he is attaché with the United States Embassy. After a three-month leave they will return to Cairo for another two years.

BUTTONS FOR WINTER

Buttons are getting a big play for winter. They are made of black silk fringe, satin trimmed with braid, marcasite, brilliants and bone.



PAST MATRONS — Aloha Past Matrons Club resumed meetings late in September after a summer recess. New officers, pictured with the outgoing president, Rena Oldham, right, are, left to right, Edna Jones, president; Martha Powell, vice president, and Clairalice Epperson, secretary-treasurer.

Past Matrons Resume Meets

A potluck luncheon Sept. 29 at the Masonic Temple marked the end of the summer recess for Aloha Past Matrons Club of OES. Branches of flowering crab apple, heavy with dark red fruit, were beautiful decorations for the affair attended by 16 members.

Rena Oldham, president, introduced and welcomed into the club Lillian Haneline, junior past matron of Aloha Chapter No. 61. The activities of the summer months were reported. They included a farewell party given for Jim and Betty Hunter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, and a patio party for past matrons and patrons with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Oldham hosts at their home.

A thank you note was read from

the Masonic and Eastern Star Home for gifts sent from the club.

Address books were distributed to members from the president. A gift was presented to Mrs. Oldham, outgoing president, who in turn gave gifts to her officers.

New officers for the year are Edna Jones, president; Martha Powell, vice president, and Clairalice Epperson, secretary-treasurer.

Aloha Past Matrons Club meets the fourth Friday of each month at the Masonic Temple. All past matrons are welcome.

Fashion Flair

By TERRY MAYER
What fun it is to be told, "You look wonderful in that!" "How pretty you look!" "You're so much slimmer than when I saw you last." Are these kind words really visualized by the friend who says them? Or has your appearance changed? Often compliments come because of the mood you're in, rather than the way you dress. A smile on your face makes a dress pretty. A twinkle in your eye can lend the color you wear great charm. The air of happiness that comes from within you, brings a compliment from the one who catches it. Honey brings honey, it is said.

BUTTONS WILL STAY
To replace buttons so that they "stay" on children's clothes, try using dental floss for sewing in instead of ordinary thread.

White House Ladies Decree Fashion Colors

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA)—Whether it be Jacqueline Jonquil or Bouvier Blue, the odds are that Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy will have a color named after her before she gets out of the White House.

The odds have been set by the history of the last 60 years. Remember Eleanor Blue, Marion Orchid and Helen Pink? They're all colors named after wives or daughters of presidents of the United States.

Since Mrs. Kennedy is particularly fashion conscious, it's more than likely some new hue soon will be identified with her.

Her immediate predecessor in the White House was responsible for Mamie Pink, a delicate shade originated in the gown Mrs. Eisenhower wore to the 1953 Inaugural Ball. It was the first First Lady color to be used by home decorators and became all the rage for living room walls as well as clothing.

In fact, interior decorators reported the color in No. 2 position in popularity for homes, right behind another pastel, an evergreen hue called Pinefrost. The decorators called it the color Ibis, after a handsome bird, perhaps because Ibis sounds more exotic than Mamie Pink.

One of the most famous hues to hail from the Executive Mansion was Eleanor Blue, named for the wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A soft, Delft-like blue, it still is popular with designers.

The wife of President Warren G. Harding approved the launching of a shade called Marion Orchid. In this case, Marion was the name of the First Lady's home town in Ohio. Her own first name was Florence.

What is known today as "dusty pink" originally was named Helen Pink for the daughter of President William Howard Taft. (His wife's name was Helen, too). Their color was a soft, off-white shade, most popular just before World War I.

Perhaps the most familiar color in the White House rainbow is Alice Blue, named for President Theodore Roosevelt's daughter. It is said that the Roosevelt family seamstress first spied a silk brocade in the new shade at a Philadelphia store and immediately remarked:

"It is beautiful. I simply must have it for Miss Alice!"

Alice's blue gown later was immortalized by Tin Pan Alley in the song by that name.

The daughter of President Wilson, Eleanor Randolph Wilson, christened her favorite fashion hue as Nell Rose. The President was disappointed by newspaper reports

EYES HAVE IT

For an intriguing eye shadow effect, first apply a shade of stick eye shadow and then use the identical color of powder eye shadow over it. This will set the shadow for hours of wear and add a depth of color and sparkle.

PRICES SLASHED!

Corlon Plastic	
Armstrong	to 4.75
Nairn's	to 2.75
Cosmopolitan	to 2.75
Crown	to 1.40
Sondran	to 1.40
LINOLEUM	
Armstrong Embossed	to 3.25
Nairn Ultra	to 2.75
All Other Inlays	to 1.95

W. Wayne
MARTIN

Bush Furniture Bldg.
221 Main TU 4-8370

We The Women

Women Will Have Last Word On House Changes



Ruth Millet
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A New York furniture designer predicts that in the future rooms in houses will not be as specialized as they are today. He calls absurd the idea of bedrooms that are dead space all day—when the beds could be rolled away or folded up so that bedrooms would provide space for daytime living.

Wonder if he has talked to any housewives lately? It doesn't sound as though he has. Because every time you take a room away from a housewife she sooner or later demands to have it back in another form.

The designers said the old-fashioned parlor was waste space—and hooted it out of existence. But it's back, again as a living room—though the family does most of its living in the family room so that the living room can serve the same purpose as the outmoded parlor.

The designers said women didn't want to be shut up in their kitchens all by themselves—so they opened the kitchen onto the family living room. Presto! Women quickly demanded sliding doors or screens to turn the kitchen right back into a private room again.

Architects brought porches off houses—and found that housewives still wanted an outdoor living room—so the patio took over where the porch left off.

They took away the basement as more waste space—and then had to add a utility room to take its place.

They cut out the dining room and made a dining ell in the living room. But women wanted the dining room back so they had to install accordion type doors or sliding doors to let housewives "feel" they had a dining room.

Now it's the bedroom that's slated to go. But they are reckoning again without consulting women. What woman in her right mind wants to fold up beds every morning and unfold them every night—just to save a little space?

Save it for what? If she's got a living room in her house why can't her bedrooms be just bedrooms? They will be—if women have as much to say about the houses of the future as they have had to say about the houses of the past.

MOOSE Crab Feed Sat., Nov. 11

SOCIETY

By Helen Bechen

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Tuesday, November 7, 1961

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Tired business men who

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Coming

November 16

An all-new Ford...
right size...right price...
right between
Galaxie and Falcon



Some cars have new names... this name will have a new car!

The name is familiar—the Ford Fairlane 500. The car itself is totally new—so new you'll see nothing else like it this year. It is one of Ford's milestone designs—and will be as influential in its way as the first mass-produced car (a Ford Model T), the first popular station wagon (a Ford Wagon), the first four-passenger luxury car (a Ford Thunderbird), the world's most successful compact (a Ford Falcon).



Right between Galaxie and Falcon in size and in price, the 1962 Ford Fairlane 500 is just the right car for just about everybody; you have never been able to buy anything so right before.

Before the new Fairlane 500 this was your choice: big car, room, ride and performance, or compact car, economy and maneuverability. The new Fairlane 500 renders that choice obsolete. Big in room, ride and performance, it is still priced under most compacts. It nurses a nickel as though it never expected to see another. It moves like a rabbit on roller skates.

This is the story of the happiest change in cars in years.

New unitized body...a foot shorter outside...full-size inside



Ford engineers have changed the proportions of the car: a

completely new unitized body gives you more room inside with less bulk outside. A foot shorter than previous Fairlanes, the new Fairlane 500 is pleasantly parkable, delightfully drivable, easily garageable. Suddenly the world is full of wide-open spaces that never seemed to exist before.

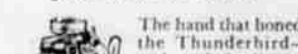
At the same time the new Fairlane 500 packs into its neat and nifty 197 inches as much passenger room as you had in some of the biggest Fords ever built. And its 113.5-inch wheelbase—substantially longer than any of the so-called super compacts—means that your passengers ride as well as sit in complete comfort.

Twice-a-year maintenance

Routine service has been reduced to a minimum—30,000 miles on many items, twice a year on the rest. You go 30,000 miles between major lubrications, 6,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubrications. You don't even have to touch the engine coolant antifreeze for two years—or 30,000 miles—at a time. Brakes adjust them-

selves. Special processing to resist rust and corrosion protects the body life of your car toward the prime moment of trade-in—when all that Ford has put into the new Fairlane pays off in your pocket.

All-new economy Eight from world's V-8 leader



The hand that honed the Thunderbird—and sped the Falcon to all-time Economy Run honors—turned to a new problem here, the world's first economy V-8. Made possible by new Ford foundry methods, the new Challenger V-8 is as strong as iron—and a lot lighter than iron's ever been before. As lively as you'd like...thrifter than you'd ever expect a V-8 to be...it's a natural powerplant for America's first eat-your-cake-and-have-it car.

For those who want even greater thrift, there's a new Fairlane Six. Its economy would be gratifying in a

smaller car. In a car this size it's a downright delight.

Preview America's newest car now

As part of Preview Run U.S.A., new Fairlane 500's are riding the nation's highways and main streets right now. Watch for them. See what thousands have already seen—and raved about. Take a turn at the wheel—and perhaps do a little raving yourself.

We think you'll agree: this all-new Ford is just right for just about everybody. No matter how many new cars you've looked at, you haven't seen anything like this one. It will be at your Ford Dealer's next week. If you miss it now, be sure to see it then.

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