



Pheasant Gives Feathers To Fashion's Frivolities

A collector of odd but attractive items, Mrs. Nathan Dworin has herself a new hat. It's not a bellflower bonnet like many strawberrie blondes would bring home from the milliner's. She got hers from a Royal Oak pharmaceutical agent.

Tiny overlapping pheasant feathers form shaded areas on the wide-brimmed hat, made on a frame which the young interior decorator who just moved to Lathrup village, provided the hat-maker.

THE HAT, IN shades of tan and rust with a bluish crown, was made by Ray Samuels of 12 Mile road. She saw some of the feathered hats in a pharmacy in Ferndale and was referred to Samuels.

Mrs. Dworin, or Betty Allen as she calls herself for her interior decoration business, which she operates in cooperation with her husband's contracting, has many such useful collector's items in her new home.

They moved to Lathrup a month ago, into one of the yet-unfinished homes in the Cambridge village development.

SUCH PROCESSES as choosing the "extras" as substituting color for the regular kitchen floor covering, replacing the usual door with an accordion one, getting the buckery tree taken from the spot for the garage, and having the back yard filled and top-soiled, are all

things she has watched other new home owners do. Now she's involved herself.

Two hassocks, jet black with white spots, are like dice tossed in the corner of her parlor-walled living room. Fabric textures are standouts in the drapes, coral-colored chairs andavenport.

PINK PREDOMINATES in the kitchen, where new square covered pans decorate the walls, pink metal above the stove area guards cooking fumes, and pastels inside the lexos match the room's tones.

Gay designs on the wallpaper provide contrast to the natural wood cabinets in the kitchen.

A lamp, like a rocket with its some 25 arms holding star-like bulbs to cover the dining area that yet has to see its new dining table.

There'll be spots yet for her FM hi-fi set and tape recorder, an interest held over from when she was working in TV programming in Chicago before her marriage six years ago.

SHE AND HER husband met in



BETTY JEAN BRICKER
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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bricker, 1195 Wattle's road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean Bricker, to Richard E. Foster, yet has to see its new dining table.

California, where she was doing script writing, a work she did also overseas in several seasons during the war.

Baying bride and family set to take her several times a week to New York, where she lived as a child. Her parents live on Long Island.

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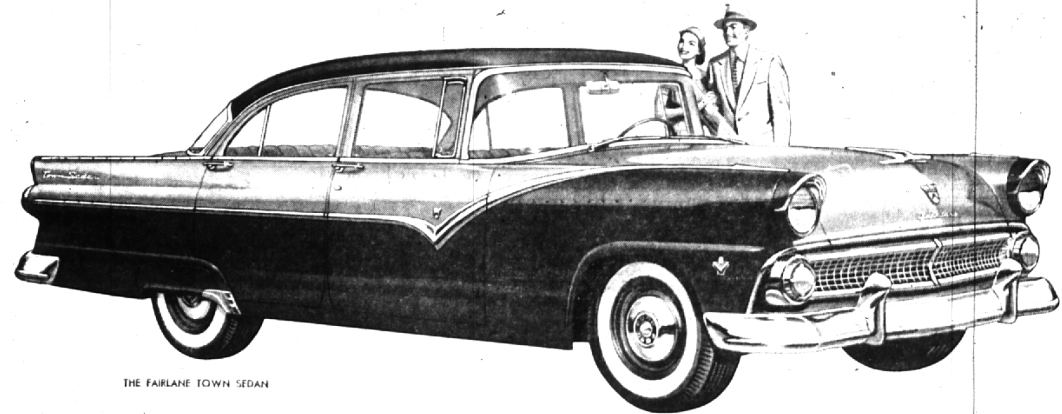
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