DORM ASSISTANTS — These Bennett College upper-classmen will serve as assistants to the directors of the institution's eight residence halls when the Greensboro, N.C. College opens its fall term. Left to right: front row; Everline Mitchell, Dover, N.C.; Colleen Turner, Richmond, Va.; Fannie Perry, Louisburg, N.C.; Edrice Glass, Atlanta, Ga., and Irma Bivens, Winston-Salem, N.C. Back row; Laura Robinson, Norlina, N.C.; Margaret Monroe, Cape Charles, Va.; Janet Harrell, Franklin Va., and Andrea Carnegie, Bredenton, Fla.

Grand Basileus re-elected in Lambda Kappa Mu N.Y. meet

NEW YORK — Mrs. Marie Leatherman of Detroit was re-elected recently as the Grand Basileus of the Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority when it held its annual conclave at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The theme discussed by this national group of business and professional women was "The challenge of total involvement."

One highlight of the meet was the appearance of William H. Booth, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, as the keynote speaker.

Other distinguished guest participants were: Mrs. Ersa H. Poston, president, N.Y. State Civil Service Commission; Mrs. Regina Goff, HEW assistant commissioner; the Rev. William T. Nelson, sociology professor and college minister, Maryland State College; Phillip J. Rutledge, director, and Powers W. Thorton, executive, Detroit Committee for Human Resources Development.

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OTHER OFFICERS elected were: First Anti-basileus, Miss Dorothy M. Robinson; D. C. Recording Grammateus, Mrs. Grace M. Hamilton, D.C.; Tamiouchous, Mrs. Sarah Cowardy Syntaktes, Mrs. Mae H. Thorton; Northwest Regional Director, Mrs. Audrey Gilliard, Milwaukee and Epistoleus, Mrs. Lucy Shelton.

Baltimore sorors in attendance were: Mesdames Imogene B. Douglass, basileus of Iota chapter; Josephine Maxwell, Thelma D. Addison, Ida B. Wroten, E. Louise Anderson, Dorothy Pollard and Margaret Yates.

Also, Mesdames Shirley Turner and Elizabeth Day, delegates from Iota chapter; Ethel Covington, national chairman on standards and procedures; Olivia Bates, Ovella Queen, Marie B. Dowell, Fannie Ewell, Myrtle Jones, Fannie S. Harvey, Eulalia Stevenson, Kathleen B. Newsome, Mary Silva, nation-youth director; and Louise G. Turks, national public relations chairman.

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MEMBERS of the national youth affiliate, the Kopelles, met at the same time of the parent sorority. Baltimore members present were: Misses Linda Grant, Jo Ann Selby, Vonzella Comegys, Kathy Russell and Harolyn Clark, newly elected national president of the Kopelles.

You barefoot girls face fall cover-up

NEW YORK (UPI) — All you barefoot girls — or nearly so in summer sandals — wiggle your toes and waggle your heels.

Shake a gam, if you will. Above all, enjoy the admiring glances while the season lasts.

By the time Jack Frost paints the leaves, come mini-skirt or higher, feet and legs go under cover.

You see, the people who tried to make sandals and bare legs as popular as hula hoops once were are now beating the drums in the other direction for fall and winter.

TAKE SHOES. The National Footwear Institute, in prognostications to fashion press scribes here for the National Designer Showings, revealed that plain and fancy foot coverings don't stand alone any more.

They're paired with fancy leg coverings.

Sample: Turtleshell type leather, square toed, high tongued walker — meaning low-down heel — paired with fishnet stockings worn over regular stockings or tights.

The legs, you see, go under cover — to help show off the shoes. Blame it all on mini-skirts. The pace-setting designers, now that they have scaled the heights of hemlines, figure the legs need decorating. From the shoe bottoms up.

No longer does the show stand alone. Dozens of new designs, many featuring blunt toes, were featured with fancy and coordinated leg coverings — including spats.

HAVING FUN — The dinner dance testimonial in honor of famed dancer Katherine Dunham drew a host of celebrities to the New York Hilton Hotel, last week. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belafonte, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sardi and Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Don Blaine.

Feminine Front

HUD awards 95 fellowships

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced Sunday awards of graduate fellowships in urban studies to 95 students at 40 universities in 22 states and Puerto Rico.

Weaver said the grants should help relieve the present shortage of professionals qualified to handle urban problems.

Miss Alyce Juanita Lightfoot is bride of Edward R. Hicks

RICHMOND

In a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, July 8, Miss Alyce Juanita Lightfoot of Richmond exchanged marriage vows with Edward Robinson Hicks of Norfolk, Va.

The bride, a schoolteacher, is the daughter of Floyd Lightfoot of 812 N. 35th Street, Richmond. She is a graduate of Armstrong High School, Virginia Union and Columbia University.

The bridegroom, a counselor for the Virginia Employment Commission, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hicks of Norfolk, Va. He is a graduate of Virginia Union University and Hofstra University of Long Island, N.Y.

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THE CEREMONY was performed by the Rev. J. A. Forbes Jr. at St. John's United Holy Church in Richmond.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother.

She was gowned in peau de soie, the dress featuring a caged lace back. She carried a prayer book covered with a white orchid, and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Shirley Lightfoot, sister of the bride. She wore pink chiffon over taffeta, and carried pink carnations and baby's breath.

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BRIDESMAIDS were Dr. Normd Stegmaier of New York, Miss Frances Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Parker of North Carolina; Mrs. Bettye Forbes and Miss Lossie Turnage of Richmond.

They wore mint green chiffon over taffeta, and carried pink carnations and baby's breath.

Flower girls were Avis Jackson and Lorraine McKenzie. They wore mint green organdy trimmed with white lace. They carried white flower baskets trimmed in pink roses.

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SERVING as best man was the Rev. Joseph Dancy of Boston. Ushers were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sardi and Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Don Blaine.

MRS. ADELLE W. STEWART

Lady prof. works at atomic laboratory

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Mrs. Adelle W. Stewart, assistant professor of biology at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, is among 13 college and university faculty members employed at the Savannah River Laboratory during the summer months.

The college and university members are engaged as research participants in the Laboratory under a program of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities (formerly Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies) to familiarize faculty people with the work of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mrs. Stewart is working in the Radiological and Environmental Sciences Division.

C. Daniel Jones of Boston, Floyd Davis of New York, Ralston McInis of Norfolk, James Richardson and Cyrus Lightfoot.

Marshall Smith was ring-bearer.

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IN A SETTING of bridal flowers and candlebra the nuptial organist was Vivian Jackson, the soloist, Mrs. Joyce Graham.

A reception followed the wedding in the church reception hall.

For her wedding trip outfit the bride chose a hot pink linen suit, matching hat and black accessories. The newlyweds will make their home at 2711 Woodland Ave., Norfolk.

Season ideal for preparing fish outside

WASHINGTON

While the days remain long, dinner outdoors is among the pleasantest ways of serving family and friends. The man of the house may don the chef's cap and apron and get the grill going, as his wife readies accompanying dishes for the specialty of the day.

Making the specialty any fish that lends well to barbecuing and you'll have one of the tastiest, easiest and quickest to prepare outdoor main dishes you're likely to find.

Frozen fish fillets and steaks of various kinds are excellent for barbecuing and make attractive main dishes as well. They're now a fine choice pricewise, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, because supplies are unusually plentiful.

IF YOU'RE NOT QUITE sure how much to buy, as a general rule allow from a third to half a pound of frozen fish fillets or steaks per serving. The recipe size of serving and the amount of bone in the fish, will account for some difference in the amount needed.

About 3 ounces of cooked, boneless fish usually makes an adequate serving — you may actually need a little less for small children and a little more for adolescent boys and men.

Be sure to store your frozen fish in the freezer or freezer compartment of the refrigerator in the original moister-vapor proof wrapper immediately after buying, unless you're planning to thaw it for cooking.

To maintain top quality, it should be stored in 0 degrees F. or lower. Date the package as you put it in the freezer and don't hold it there longer than 6 months.

WHEN YOUR COOKING YOUR fish on the outdoor grill or indoors, don't over cook it. You can easily tell when it's ready. Raw fish has a watery, translucent look. During cooking, the watery juices become milky colored, giving the flesh an opaque, whitish tint — an unmistakable change.

The fish is completely cooked when the center of the thickest part takes on this tint. Then the flesh will easily separate into flakes and any bones present come away readily. Handle fish as little and as gently as possible during and after cooking to preserve appearance, because most cooked fish tend to break up easily.

soups and sauces, you can give your family an extra measure of flavor and nutrition at no extra cost.

TO DISMISTUSE minor scratches on woods with natural finish, use broken pieces of nutmeats, such as pecan, English or black walnut, Brazil, or butternut. Rub diagonally along the scratch until it darkens.

TO KEEP motorboat batteries from corroding, check and clean them often. Then coat the connections, and the battery-leads near the terminals, with a little petroleum jelly. It protects against damage from water and salty air.

Big daddy must buy big jewels for her highness this season

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — wiggle your ears. Make them strong through vibration.

Build up muscles in that area of the anatomy, you see, because come fall and winter the ears must bear a mighty weight.

Big earrings, that is. We didn't have a scale when we handled same in the Stanley Hagler collection of couture jewelry at the Accessorama staged for the nation's fashion press corps gathered here.

But, take it from me, crown jewels, prize-winning designer Hagler expects all her highnesses to wear when dressed to the nines, weigh plenty more than a feather.

Ann Silver, petite heavyweight who staged the event, was mad about Hagler's be-seen-and-heard jewelry entries.

Take his breastplate. This was ounces of, gold-looking stuff studded with glittering stones. It looked like a bib-kind baby wears. The "tie" part was a gold chain studded with jewels.

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HAGLER, A lawyer turned jewelry designer, has a bunch of feathers in his cap — including four-times in a row the coverted Swarovski Great Designs in Jewelry award.

He is to jewelry what Rudi Gernreich is to fashion. Gernreich, you recall, was the stitch-n-new man who came up with the topless bathing suit some seasons ago.

This is what else Hagler has in mind for the season ahead:

Ear ornaments that hang on the lobes and dangle below the collarbone; sparkling dripletts of rhinestones and circles of gold designed to wear on the arm above the elbow.

A jewel-studded necklace that reaches almost to the navel. This is meant to hide a microphone when milady is on television or just using electronics to juice up her voice in an auditorium.

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A CANDYDISH NECKLACE made of celanese. Really, this thing, suspended from a gold chain, brushed against the waistline at its greatest length and was more than 12-inches wide. It was fashioned of petals. When just sitting on a table, it looked like a candydish. Or, if you will, a pickle and olive dish. Or — you name it.

Also upcoming on the accessities' scene for fall and winter:

A Polan Katz touch-and-go umbrella. This tricky thing is a bumbershoot with a spiked end. You lean on it and, presto, the umbrella opens. Press a button after the rain stops and the thing folds up by itself. No elbow grease.

A clocktail (CQ) umbrella, sure gloom chaser. It features rhinestone hands and giant clock numerals; an umbrella that, when opened, looks like a Tiffany lampshade, complete with stained-glass effects.

Thigh-high boots of plastic material that is porous so you don't have to slosh around in your perspiration; a pillbox made of 14.106 rhinestones. It weighs a lot. Maybe only the strong-headed can wear it. Someone, at any rate, vouches for the number of stones. You better believe the number. I didn't count the stones but the man who told me had an honest face.

—EMILY WEATHERBY

gave emphasis to fluff and feathers seen all over the garment district. She brought Marabou and ostrich out of the boudoir to wrap after-dark bare shoulders in a seductive black and white cape. Color it: old-time movie siren stuff. The reel (CQ) touch of life.

Hares, the hoisery firm, came up with all sorts of colorful things, including, on the fun side, traveler's cheques. These were seen in sharply defined checkerboard pattern. On the banking side of hose, call it N.S.F. (and everyone knows what that means), there was a pattern for men — all dots they were. About the size of five-cent hamburgers.

Round were the dotes — like a big zero. And N.S.F., in every language, adds up to that — a zero. Only the manufacturer called them the polka dotted socks. So all you men who want to be fashionably socked — dash, right now and fast, to the dots.

Delicious Marrow cheesecake ends as veteran bursar resigns

DURHAM, N.C. — During her 34 years at North Carolina College, Mrs. Sudie Marrow has seen the institution's student body increase from around 200 in 1933 to some 3,000 in 1967.

The veteran bursar (she has held that important financial post since 1938) resigned effective July 1, to take a well-earned rest, but will leave her famous cheesecake recipe behind.

When she joined the college staff as assistant bursar in 1933 after earning her Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree at the college, Mrs. Marrow recalls, only one permanent building, now the administration building, was standing on the campus.

The building, we then, housed a library on its second floor and a science laboratory in the basement, Mrs. Marrow said.

Mrs. Marrow, then Sudie Holloway, volunteered as a sophomore to assist Mrs. Frances M. Eagleson, the college registrar, for the practice. No funds were then available for student workers, and Mrs. Marrow remained an unpaid staff member until her graduation, working for approximately one month in the registrar's office and then in the bursar's office.

On graduation, Mrs. Marrow became assistant bursar. She recalls that in those days she knew each student by name and could tell a student she might meet on the street the amount of his debt to the college.

With nearly 500 persons on the payroll today, Mrs. Marrow remarked, there are some employees whose faces she does not know.

Although the college has grown greatly, Mrs. Marrow said the work has not become so much greater for her. "We used to do all our calculating by hand. Today we use computers and other machines."

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VACATION have been a problem, Mrs. Marrow noted. Until recently, she was responsible for all financial reports that went to Raleigh. "I could never have a long vacation, because I always had to get back in time for some report."

Now that she has some time for a rest, Mrs. Marrow plans to do more cooking. An excellent cook, the one consolation she offered to an office staff sorry to see her leave was a promise that she would give them her secret recipe for cheesecake.

So far, the staff members don't have the recipe. Mrs. Marrow is still very much in evidence assisting her successor in the changeover. "I may even get to bake one more cheesecake before I leave," she said.

Church work will also occupy much of Mrs. Marrow's time. She serves as chauffeur to her minister husband, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Durham and Philadelphia Baptist Church in Vance County, N.C.

She said, modestly, "I haven't done anything great." That conclusion is not shared by her co-workers, who have known her as a dedicated member of the college family.

MRS. SUDIE MARROW

Cool It

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Emotional strain is a major factor contributing to the nation's 50,000 plus annual fatalities, the California Medical Association says.

To increase highway safety, the association recommends that drivers try to understand the psychology of other operators, be aware of motives that influence their own behavior and pull off the road when they lose their emotional grip.

Hints to ease home chores

A dark staircase can mean a painful fall. Paint surrounding walls in white or pastels — colors that help reflect light so dark steps may be seen. Use proper lighting fixtures.

MILDEW on the kitchen or bathroom walls? Wash the walls with a solution of sodium hypochlorite, made by adding one and one-half cups of a household bleach to a gallon of water.

Brush this solution on the affected area and let stand for five minutes. Rinse with clear water. If the mildew is extensive, re-paint after washing walls with the above solution. New synthetics are mildew resistant paints to apply to such problem areas.

BY SAVING the cooking liquid from vegetables and using it later to prepare

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Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special) Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases — to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

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THE NEW PASTOR of Sharp Street Memorial Church was received at a reception hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Dedmond (extreme right and extreme left.) The Rev. Kelly L. Jackson (third from left) and his wife (second from left) greeted their successors, the Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Stith. The Rev. Mr. Jackson, after almost nine years with the Sharp Street Church, retired in June. The Rev. Mr. Stith was pastor of Douglas Memorial Church in Washington, D. C. before his transfer here.

RECEIVING LINE at reception for debutante Miss Jennifer Marie Jones includes left to right, Miss Gwendolyn Biddle, Mrs. Geraldine Desbordes, Dr. Lionel Desbordes, Mrs. Floretta Jones, Hilton Jones, the deb, Miss Jones; Kevin H. Jones, Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. Lois Johnson.

MISS PATRICIA ANN BRAXTON and Anthony Lamont Weaver were married at Second Baptist Church, Saturday, July 1.

all about YOU— and others

By VASHTI M. SMITH

B-More is burning down, people are just running wild in Newark and things are just getting started in Plainfield. Anyone for an undeclared war?

The casualties are getting so high now that they'll match Vietnam's soon. And they are already recruiting young men trained to fight riots.

Trains were on strike there and other places and buses were hard to get and traffic backed up with people (commuters) trying to get to work in the family car. I do believe we have a problem.

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OF COURSE everyone notices that things of this sort don't happen during the winter months. I wonder why. For some strange reason people just like to air their differences in warm weather by rioting or striking.

But no matter how hard one group tries in their own way to achieve whatever they started out to achieve, someone undermines their operations. Usually one of their kind.

Amazing how people can stab each other in the back that way. I guess they are good at it now, they've been doing it since (and even before, would you believe?) 1865.

Two young men (home boys) just so happened to have gotten themselves caught in the midst of the riots in Newark unknowingly. They didn't know that the nature of things had gotten out of hand. The young men who had gotten lost enroute to another town in Jersey, noticed there was an unusual milling around of people and they seemed to be in great hurry. Upon turning a corner they were in a car of course) they noticed windows had been broken out of stores.

Around the next corner they saw youngsters (14, 15 or 16 years of age) looting stores, kids carrying televisions not too much smaller than themselves. The adults were just standing around laughing about what the kids were doing. Nothing like adult supervision.

Anyway, all along the streets they saw looting and vandalism. One said, "People were just standing around laughing and having a good time. It looked like a holiday or something."

And where were the police? One patrol car was noticed. But a policeman wouldn't be caught dead much less alive in that area at that time. There was a hot time in Newark that night.

CUFF NOTES

Karen Griner will be participating in an exchange program this coming fall. She is currently a sophomore at Fisk U. in Nashville Tenn., and will spend her first semester at Pomona College, Claimont, Calif. Karen is an English major.

CONGRATULATIONS

Best wishes and lots of luck is extended to Willie Lanier and the former Cheryl Bevens of Pennsylvania. The two tied the knot over the 4th of July holiday.

Most will remember Willie as one of the mighty Morgan Bears. Upon graduation, he signed a contract with the Kansas City Chiefs. Lots of luck there too, Willie. Cheryl is also a student at Morgan.

Congratulations to Wilhelma Garner and Richard Haskins on their coming wedding to be held on August 12. Wilhelma, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Garner, is a graduate of Fisk University and is a soror of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

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The Men of Beta Omega Epsilon sent a letter letting people know that they haven't died out but are still alive and kicking, unlike many of basketball club clubs. They have been up to a lot in the past months and will be doing a lot of political as well as community and social activities.

Well how about it groups? Plan to take part or campaign for the next election? Planning any other community projects or social events? Well who would know it if you don't drop a line around here every once in awhile? Brag a little. It couldn't hurt.

BIRTHDAY

Birthday wishes are extended to Ernest Thempson who will celebrate his on July 29. A student at Morgan, he is also a brother of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Many happy returns from your Queen and your brothers.

CONCLAVES

Speaking of frats, two of the largest will be holding their conclaves much at the same time this year.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi frat will hold theirs in St. Louis, Mo., between August 11 and 13. On the agenda will be boat rides, fashion shows, dances, balls and lots of other things for Phi Nupies from all over — (and Queens too) to participate in.

The men of Omega Psi Phi frat will hold theirs from August 12 to 17 in Boston. On their agenda will be dances, balls, fashion shows and lots of goodies. It will be a real Omega party.

Proceeding this event, theQues will hold their annual boat ride in New York the first weekend in August. Now you know there will not be just the boat ride. They'll be partying, too.

THE END

That seems to be about it for this week. Don't do anything rash like starting riots or something. Someone told me that it wasn't healthy.

Enjoy your weekend and after all is said and done, think about the postman having no letters to deliver and drop a line around letting us know you're still alive and kicking this summer.

Write: Vashti Smith, 2044 Ruxton Ave., B-More.

MRS. CLARA W. ARMOUR, telephone operator at the Veterans Administration Hospital, recently received a special award for excellence in improving communications and services to the public. Mrs. Armour lives at 2921 Forest Glen Rd. She has two sons, Capt. Leon Armour, USAF, and Glen, a student at Garrison Junior High School.

SS starts new reading program

The Social Security Administration has started a new program which it hopes will stimulate the reading appetites of its youth opportunity employees.

The program called "sandwich seminars" encourages the young people to drop in to the "lunch time reading room," where they may read while eating or participate in group discussions.

Books, donated by SS employees, may also be borrowed to be read at home.

Dutch country bus trip set

The Cherry Hill Golden Age Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country at 8 a.m. July 29, from 2700 Spelman Rd.

Among the features of the trip will be a tour of the famous Lancaster Markets and a lecture and sightseeing among the Amish people.

The tour will be rounded off with a real Dutch dinner at a farm house.

The price of the trip is $10. Interested persons should contact members of the Golden Age Club.

St. Martin's sets festival

St. Martin's Church, 31 N. Fulton Ave., will hold a summer festival Aug. 2 to 5 on its adjacent school grounds. With amusements, music, games and food for all.

A crab cake dinner will be held 5-8:30 p.m. Aug. 4 and 5 in the parish hall.

A drawing will be held for a colored television set on Aug. 5.

Congo inflation

KINSHASA (NPI) — The new constitution for the Congo promulgated by President Joseph D. Mobutu last week brought with it a sharp devaluation of the country's currency and a raise in wages by 40 per cent. The franc, basic unit of currency formerly worth a cent and a half, is now pegged at a half a cent.

The 'Total Look' takes over, blends costume accessories

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "total look" takes over in feminine fashions for fall.

This means the accessories must be planned as carefully as the basic costume.

The result, among New York's ready-to-wear manufacturers, means hoods and helmets covering the head, mufflers of fur or fabric hiding the thriat, stockings dyed to match or mix with the costume, and boots often encasing legs well above the knee and reaching the abbreviated hemlines.

Exponents of the "everything coordinated" theme for fall include such manufacturers as Monte Sano, Adele Simpson, Tiffeau and Busch, and Gustave Tassell.

Monte Sano, for instance, introduces the separate "turtle," in mink or sable, or in sweater ribbed wools, tucked into dress or suit collars and muffling the throat right up to the chin. The firm is a member of the New York Couture group, currently holding its semi-annual "national press week" for visiting fashion reporters.

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THE SHOWS, including all phases of ready to wear, will continue through July 14 with another group called the American Designers following the couture organization.

Typical of the way designers want a woman to look come the cool days is in the total coordination of the Adele Simpson collection. This veteran designer showed hosiery dyed to go with dresses, suits and coats for daytime, the hosiery usually patterned; hosiery for evening in glittering, meshy metallics in silver and gold; and "stocking shoes," which are low heeled pumps and hosiery all in one piece.

Miss Simpson paired white vinyl boots reaching well above the knees with red coats; black vinyls with gray-brown coats; olive greens in dress and coat combinations in green plaids. To finish some of the costumes were copies of the cowboy hat in coordinated colors and worn with skinny chin straps.

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IT WAS THE COWBOY look all the way too at the firm of Tiffeau and Busch, where the french-born designer Jacques Tiffeau holds forth. Almost every daytime costume was completed with copies of the stetson. And boots ran in length from below to knee to mid-thigh, usually done in a soft kidskin.

At the firm of Gustave Tassell, it was the plumed headpiece all the way, with some of these feather jobs covering the head, neck and shoulders. Some of them looked like Cleopatra hairdos, and all the featured pieces were dyed to go with costume — as in a yellow and gold toned brocade evening dress, with metallic embroidery, and headgear in clear yellow.

Highlights from some other collections Thursday:

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LARRY ALDRICK showed some of the shortest skirts of the season, moving them for day to at least six inches above knees. It should be noted here that many manufacturers will ship dresses to the stores a few inches longer.

Back comes the belt, with Aldrich sashing many evening dresses of satin or metallic embroideries.

At originala, specialists in coats and suits, the gathered or dirndl skirt was returned to the daytime scene. Originala showed fitted dressmaker coats with gently gathered skirts in a gabardine-like fabric called "sabaline."

These came with wide leather belts. The firm used the type of closing showing throughout fall collections — buttons or zippers at the side instead of front. Typically, originala's red fleece coat with twin pockets at the front, fastened to the left side with a row of big gold buttons.

Harvey Berin's highly weareable collection featured colors that look "big" for fall in all lines — orange, yellow and off-white called oyster.

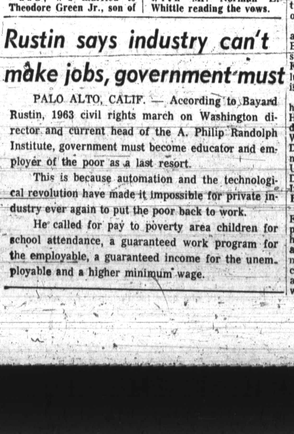
A lot of "industrial hardware" showed in the B. H. Wragge collection. It included nailhead and other metal trims, plus those big work clothes zippers showing as closings for the finest of wools.

NEWLY WED — Miss Shelia Nora Mitchell and Ronald Sheppard were married Saturday in ceremonies at the home of the bride, 4003 Dorchester Rd.

The new Mrs. Sheppard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. Sheppard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sheppard Sr.

DOUBLE-RING ceremonies united Miss Georgiana Hill and Terry Hamlin in wedlock Saturday at Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church.

MISS ELVA DESHIELDS became the bride of Mr. William Saturday at 4 p.m. in ceremonies at the Hilton St. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.



MISS BRENDA B. THOMAS, guard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Laza, was married to Theodore Green Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Greene Sr., at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses with Mr. Norman E. Whittle reading the vows.

Rustin says industry can't make jobs, government must

PALO ALTO, CALIF. — According to Bayard Rustin, 1963 civil rights march on Washington director and current head of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, government must become educator and employer of the poor as a last resort.

This is because automation and the technological revolution have made it impossible for private industry ever again to put the poor back to work.

He called for pay to poverty area children for school attendance, a guaranteed work program for the employable, a guaranteed income for the unemployable and a higher minimum wage.

BEAUTY TREATMENT — Cut little Denice McLaurin, just three years old herself, was seen by AFRO photographer Irving Phillips as she beautified her doll's hair on the steps of her home at 1820 Henneman St. Such is the start of a busy day for a young miss.

MISS MARION KEARNEY became Mrs. Maxwell Anderson in ceremonies at St. Edwards Catholic Church last weekend.