



Hair on loose rollers is artfully stuffed under this '20s cloche. When the hat comes off, the hair bounces down.



A wide-brimmed horsehair hat is ready for garden party or Florida sun. Its loose weave assures coolness and preserves the hairdo.

The fashion plate

Welcome, hats!

By RUSTLE SHAND

How you view spring hats depend on whether you're old enough to remember the last time they were around or young enough to think they're a new invention. Whichever, they do add the final declaration of "Here I am, all dressed up," to spring ensembles.

Hats are smashing, we all agree, but too often they are literally just that. They smash your hairdo to the point where if you start off in the morning with a chapeau tilted charmingly on your head, you don't dare remove it without benefit of hair blower and brush to restore the bounce to your tresses.

Or supposing you want the hat look for luncheon but don't intend to wear the hat in the boardroom at 3 p.m.? What do you make with your hair? How do you make it look right for both roles with a minimum of effort?

GRACE SCALIA of the Headline Salons says you can have the best of both worlds. "Hats have not changed," she said, but hairstyles have.

To prove her point, Ms. Scalia rummaged through her attic for those treasured hats of yesteryear and demonstrated how the cloche, pillbox, beret and garden party hat can complement today's natural-looking hairstyles.

"And, best of all, when the hat comes off, the hair needs very little attention to be at its best for a hatless look," said Ms. Scalia.

"It isn't like the old days of lacquer and back-combing, when hair used to take the shape of the hat and there was nothing you could do about it except keep your hat on," she said. "With the softer styles of today, it can be coiled, braided, tied in a pony tail or rolled into flat pin curls hidden under the hat. Then, when the hat comes off, remove the pins and let the hair bounce."



The little black pillbox with a nose-covering veil takes to short hair or a twist at the nape of the neck.

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CRAFTS ASSISTANT — Patience, warmth and an interest in handwork are the requirements for volunteers interested in this job with Oakland Medical Care, a skilled care facility in Pontiac. Volunteers work with teachers assisting patients with projects in painting, sewing, gluing, etc. Help is needed 10-11:30 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

INTERVIEWER — The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau has an immediate need for a volunteer interviewer to work in the Walled Lake area. Duties include matching volunteers with agency job requests through personal interviews, handling

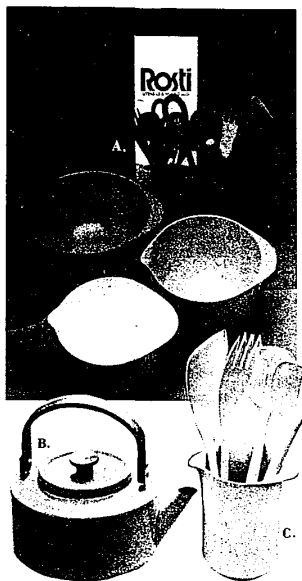
record keeping and administrative duties, and contacting agencies to determine their volunteer need. A background in interviewing and volunteer experience are required. This commitment would be four hours per week for the next four months.

RECREATION AIDES — A variety of opportunities are available for volunteers interested in working at Southfield Rehabilitation Center. There are openings in crafts, recreation, game and activity programs. Duties include transporting patients, assisting patients in carrying out projects, helping with clean-up and planning future activities. Hours vary according to specific job but most involve afternoons or evenings.

TUTORS, SHOP AIDES — New Horizons, an agency designed to provide the handicapped with living and working skills, needs volunteers for tutoring students in academic and everyday skills. Shop aides are needed to assist the staff with instruction of classes at the Madison Heights and Farmington locations. Hours are flexible.

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