

Warming up to Winter

It may be spring, but it's still a long way to summer, cautioned Mrs. "H." Winter. Sympathetic to her followers' yearning for warm skies and fields filled with fresh flowers, Mrs. Winter has designed light and airy blanket wool fringed coats and skirts.

"I am against rushing the season," she said. "What women really need in March are spring clothes which are something new but still warm enough for cool spring weather."

She is nothing if not practical, said the effervescent new grandmother during a visit to Claire Pearone at Somerset Mall.

Mrs. Winter's practicality also extends to the care and wear of her clothes, which she said are packable. "As a matter of fact," she said, "I travel with mine rolled in a ball. You'd never know they'd ever been packed."

"THERE IS a new wave of woman on the move," she said. "This collection is for them. My clothes are relaxed, eased and comfortable with the new softness to replace man-tailored clothes."

Since softness is the key to the successful woman's wardrobe, Mrs. Winter has also created a series in tapestries and silks, which give ample evidence why she has gained the title "The Cutter" on Seventh Avenue.

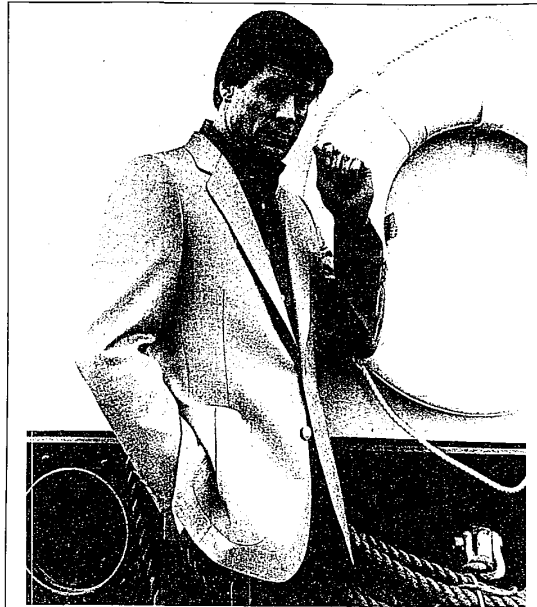
"Little daytime dresses that work well in an office become perfect for dinner when topped with my tapestry coat," she said.

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Mrs. H. Winter wraps spring's chilly hours in white wool cocoon coat, \$390, with white hand-knitted dirndl skirt with fringed hem, \$148. Claire Pearone, Somerset Mall.

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