

Thursday, August 14, 1968

Wood is not wasted with energy scarce

Firewood buyers beware. Enough wood to heat more than 30,000 homes for a year was burned, buried or otherwise wasted in cleaning commercial forests in one state alone over a 19-year period.

Forest Service researchers observed a loss of 107 million cubic feet of wood in Maryland from 1949 to 1971. Such losses commonly occur in northeastern states, according to a Forest Service spokesman.

Until recently, cleared land was considered as a potential source of wood for fuel and small products; however, rising prices in both markets have enhanced the possibility of recovering the wood for profit.

During an inventory of Maryland's timber resources conducted by the Northern Forest Experiment Station, researchers used aerial photographs and field plots to calculate the amount of land cleared and the volume of timber lost.

Approximately 190,000 acres of commercial forest were cleared in Maryland during the 22-year survey. This equals 65 percent of the commercial forestland available in 1949.

Overall, forestland declined 13 percent from 1964 to 1972. While clearing firewood, often with only chains and fine branches of the state, forestland actually increased in others.

Fourteen areas were reseeded to tree cover.

In urban and suburban areas, little industrial wood was recovered, but an abundance of firewood was recovered by contractors commonly used by homeowners. By the 1970s, burning forest land to consider other means of disposal.

Today, the larger trees pulped and the rest are burned by residents of commercial operators for fuel.

Food stamp records are kept at the Social Security office. Ineligibility for food stamps is a person must be stamped upon the income of the entire family which all residents receive.

Information is available from the Elizabeth Social Security office, 342 Westminster Avenue, Camden, N.J. 08101. (609) 270-1111.

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Business news

WARREN C. STADEN, principal of the Roselle-based architect, engineering and planning firm that bears his name, has been elected a delegate to the national Professional Engineers in Private Practice Association by Jersey Bell Telephone in the Consulting Engineers Union. Sauter is a past Council of New Jersey.

ARTHUR SAUTER of the Union has completed 25 years of service with New Jersey Bell Telephone in the Consulting Engineers Union. Sauter is a past Council of New Jersey.

Jobless survey due next week

The Bureau of the Census will survey employment throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics are available to those who use to provide a continuing statistical data.

The survey will be conducted for the Department of Labor as part of a scientific survey of approximately 1,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics are available to those who use to provide a continuing statistical data.

Legal tips in booklet

The Administration on Aging has a booklet that describes when legal advice is needed, how to get it and what legal preparation is needed for retirement.

Copies are available by sending \$1.20 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 104, Pueblo, Co. 81006 and requesting "You, the Law and Retirement". Most people don't think about having a lawyer until they have to go to court.

The booklet provides legal advice that is a good idea to have a family lawyer and have regular legal check-ups. Legal aid or legal services societies are available to those who can't afford lawyer's fees.

August is 'peachy,' thanks to Rutgers

August is the prime month for peaches in New Jersey, but most consumers are unaware of the years of work at Rutgers University that helped make the fruit delicious and plentiful.

The first fruit experiments were conducted at the Rutgers College Farm in 1870, and for the past 100 years the work has been carried on by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at the university.

One of the station's greatest peach success stories happened in 1904 when the Blake peach was introduced. It was the step-peach varieties have been introduced, including Elizabeth.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York-Dowstate College of Horticulture and forestry.

Hospital post to Goldberg

Ann Goldberg has been named to the newly-created post of patient educator by Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elmhurst, Ill.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York-Dowstate College of Horticulture and forestry.

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Springfield Leader

Published Every Thursday by Tribune Publishing Corp.
Springfield, N.J. 07081

VOL. 51 NO. 47

Springfield, N.J., Thursday, August 14, 1968

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

Subscription Rate: \$10.00 Yearly

Second Class Postage paid at Springfield, N.J.

93 CENTS PER COPY

Springfield and Census at odds over mailing date

Springfield Mayor Robert Weltchek said he had not received preliminary population figures for 1970 despite the Census Bureau claims that they were mailed to him last week.

The mayor said last week that the population figures were mailed to him last week.

The population of Springfield dropped from 15,740 to 13,851 during the past 19 years, according to the figures.

"I can't believe it," it seems ridiculous," the mayor said last week when he told the census figures.

"We've gained residents, and there are no vacancies in apartments, I can't believe we've lost people," thought it would be increased by about 1,000 or so," he added.

One hundred and thirty single-family homes, two multi-family homes and a senior citizen apartment building have been constructed since 1949, according to the building inspector's office.

Other facts indicate a drop in township population could be possible.

Springfield voter registration has decreased, according to Arthur

Weltchek, township clerk. The total number of registered voters in 1970 was 9,287. In 1960, the total was 9,118.

Springfield school enrollment also has decreased in the past decade, indicating fewer children in the township, according to Dr. Fred Baruchin, school superintendent. In 1970, 1,838 students attended first through eighth grades. By 1960, the number had dropped to 2,122.

Students from Jonathan Dwyer Regional High School are included in this figure because Mountside students also attend.

The mayor said the population figures will be discussed by the Township Committee when he receives them.

County and some community officials are questioning the preliminary results because the amount of state and federal money a community receives depends on its population.

"Pointing out that every community in the county went down substantially in the preliminary figures, George Albano, county manager, noted that some decrease had been expected but added, 'The real question is the magnitude'.

"I was disappointed in the preliminary figures for Union County, which dropped 2.3 percent from \$41.15 a decade ago to 492,454 this year," he pointed out nationwide trends.

"When considering the decrease in the population of Union County shown in the preliminary counts, people should consider the decrease in the birth rate and in the size of households," he said.

There has been a 10 percent drop in the size of households, he said. In 1970, the average American household had 3.1 persons; in 1970, it was 2.8; in 1970, it was 3.1; in the Northeast, the size of the average household dropped from 3.1 in 1970 to 2.8 in 1970.

Zotti garden speaks of old country flavor

Glant red tomatoes, long green cucumbers and seedless, while grapes hanging from an arbor make the backyard of Salvatore Zotti a vegetable garden of earthy delights.

The Italian immigrant has made his backyard into a lush, green wonderland where peach and plum trees reign supreme above brightly colored flowers grown from seeds of his home country.

Rows of parsley, peppers, tomatos and banana-shaped tomatos have blossomed under the tender care of the furrier, who left his farm in Benevento, Italy 14 years ago for a new life in the United States.

Now the fruits and vegetables of his labor are given away to friends and relatives, instead of sold for a livelihood.

The vegetables flourish at their Marion Avenue home with the more than three hours of daily care Zotti gives them. A fertilizer which Zotti said "keeps the ground rich" make the simple plants and the still-green peaches appear to brim over with vitamins and goodness.

"The tomatos, though, which stand out in a group of particularly healthy-looking vegetables. They are red and round, the size of melons. Hanging from seven-foot high tomato plants, the juices appear ready to burst from the skin.

Stepping between the plants, he picks one of the largest for a visitor.

Saturday is Tomato Day in New Jersey. A statewide contest will be held to determine the heaviest tomato. Top prize is \$1,000.

Board names Walton principal and administrator for business

A principal for the Edward Walton school and a school business administrator have been appointed by the Springfield Board of Education.

Eunice Samer, 16-year veteran of the Springfield school system, was appointed principal of the Walton school at the board's Monday night meeting.

Dr. Leonard J. DiGiovanni was appointed board secretary and school business administrator under a two-year contract at a salary of \$38,000 per year at a July meeting.

The appointments complete an administrative reorganization of the school district which began in June with the resignation of Dr. Thelma Sand-

Springfield mothers tell education ideas on lunch, and more

A possible full-day kindergarten program, the most controversial item on the agenda, was discussed at the Springfield Mothers' Education Society meeting Monday night.

The Springfield Board of Education approved its proposed 1969-70 goals for the school district at the meeting.

Parents told the board that Springfield needs a full-day kindergarten because many township children attend one- or two years of nursery school, causing them to be more mature and experienced than the other children in the district.

Twelve parents gave the board their often differing viewpoints about these topics and issues such as possible school closing, building and grounds maintenance and elementary school guidance counseling.

Nancy Heller, board member, voted against the 1969-71 district goals because she and public have not had enough say in their formation, she said after the meeting.

Gregory Clarke, board president, and Laura Rosenbaum, vice-president, were absent.

Under the district goals, a committee composed of principals, the business manager, school superintendent and the board's buildings and grounds committee will be formed to study the needs of school buildings and grounds.

Harris suggested that the topic of patriotism in school curriculum be taken up at a PTA meeting.

James Slamey will move from the physical education department at the Sandmeier school to fifth grade science at the Walton school.

Donald Wilderott will become a physical education teacher at both the Walton and Sandmeier schools, leaving an opening for a part-time adaptive gym teacher at Walton.

Seamus Margulis was appointed board attorney for the third year at an annual salary of \$1,700.

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Berger seeks caucus to work for Kennedy

A hopeful Neil Berger returned from the Democratic National Convention Friday with the words "Kennedy is in" on his lips.

The 27-year-old Springfield resident was one of 68 New Jersey Kennedy delegates who voted unanimously to form an on-going political caucus to work for Kennedy ideals, such as funding for abortion, national health insurance, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and employment programs.

The caucus will endorse state and county candidates who in Berger's opinion support these ideas. It also will pressure the president to fulfill his obligation to the party platform, he said.

Berger's interest in becoming a delegate was sparked by the thought of a Kennedy presidency and fueled when he became top vote-getter in a June mini-convention to elect delegates in Cranford.

Fifty-five people competed for eight spots, although he brought only 18 people to Cranford to vote for him. Berger finished with 70 votes.

"I guess they liked what they heard," said the delegate about his convention speech.

Berger told the audience that as an attorney for the Community Mental Health Law Project in Elizabeth, he was used to working with many people. He also was involved with politics on a local level as a zoning board member and secretary in Roselle Park, he said.

A newcomer to national politics last June, Berger now has thoughts of a political future for himself, maybe in the state assembly, he said.

His wife Debbie also is politically minded. She is a Union County committee woman.

Until Berger announces his candidacy, he will work for the election of two Democratic incumbents for Springfield Township Committee and other candidates that the political caucus will endorse. He will not work for President Jimmy Carter.

"At this time, I don't feel that I can work for Carter," he said. "By selecting Carter, we're not taking the most direct route to get everything accomplished," he said, referring to Kennedy's objectives.

Berger said he agreed with Kennedy that "providing jobs should be a top priority and that inflation should not be stopped by putting people out of jobs. He said other delegates felt "cheated" by Carter because he is not "furthering the Democratic party principles," Berger said.

Carter also stated at the convention that he will not be bound by the delegate's decisions, further distinguishing some delegates who want to have a say in government, the Springfield resident said.

Although he and other New Jersey Kennedy delegates probably will not work for Carter, they will vote for the president because the platform conforms more to their principles than Reagan's, he said in a telephone interview Friday as he was about to leave for a week-long California vacation.

Despite his disappointment at Kennedy's loss of the nomination, Berger said the experience was "a lot of fun" and will work the time and work.

Firemen save 2 dogs from apartment fire

A Pineview Gardens apartment was engulfed in flames early Friday afternoon after a Springfield Fire Club volunteer fireman and a police officer were overcome by smoke and hospitalized, he said.

The fire also also killed a new probationary firefighter who joined the unit, Jim Pyar, 24, of Meisel Avenue, Springfield, started work last week, he said.

The former Springfield volunteer firefighter, Pyar earned a bachelor of arts degree in French from Kean College.

The two-floor apartment suffered heavy smoke damage, making it uninhabitable, Eskins said.

One police officer was overcome by smoke and hospitalized, he said.

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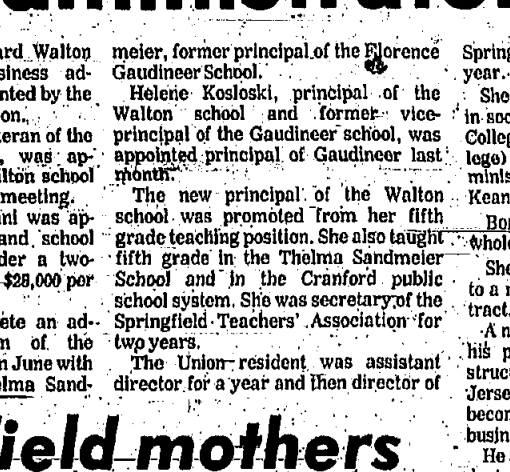
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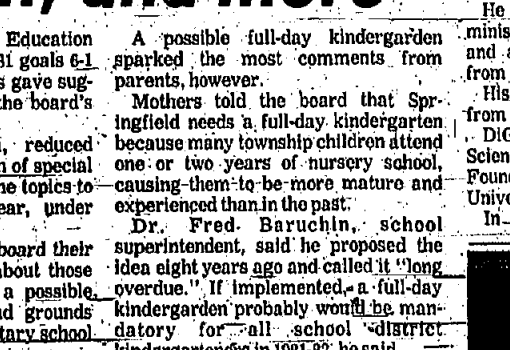
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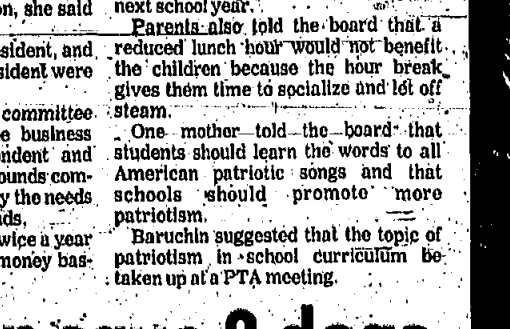
VEGETABLE MIRACLE WORKER—Salvatore Zotti of Marion Avenue displays the fruits of his labor. Zotti's giant tomatos are the result of many evenings of hard work, he said.



EUNICE SAMER
James Slamey will move from the physical education department at the Sandmeier school to fifth grade science at the Walton school.



DONALD WILDEROTT will become a physical education teacher at both the Walton and Sandmeier schools, leaving an opening for a part-time adaptive gym teacher at Walton.



SEAMUS MARGULIS was appointed board attorney for the third year at an annual salary of \$1,700.



BLOOD DONATORS—Twenty-five percent of Western Electric employees gave blood to the North Jersey Blood Center during the 1968 Blood Bank Drive. Company employees have given a total of 174 pints during the past four annual blood drives. Twenty employees now belong to the Gallon Club.

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CHECK OR MONEY ORDER MUST ACCOMPANY AD.

Union police arrest two in moped theft

Police arrested two men for allegedly committing one burglary, failed to catch a man they pursued after a second burglary and responded to a third report where a homeowner said there was a burglar in his house. All during a four-hour period last Thursday, according to Union Township police.

Open house planned by UC

An open house, designed for adults thinking of returning to college this fall, will be held at Union College on Saturday. The Crawford campus session, being held for those who have been out of school for some time, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon.

Cocktail party set for sheriff

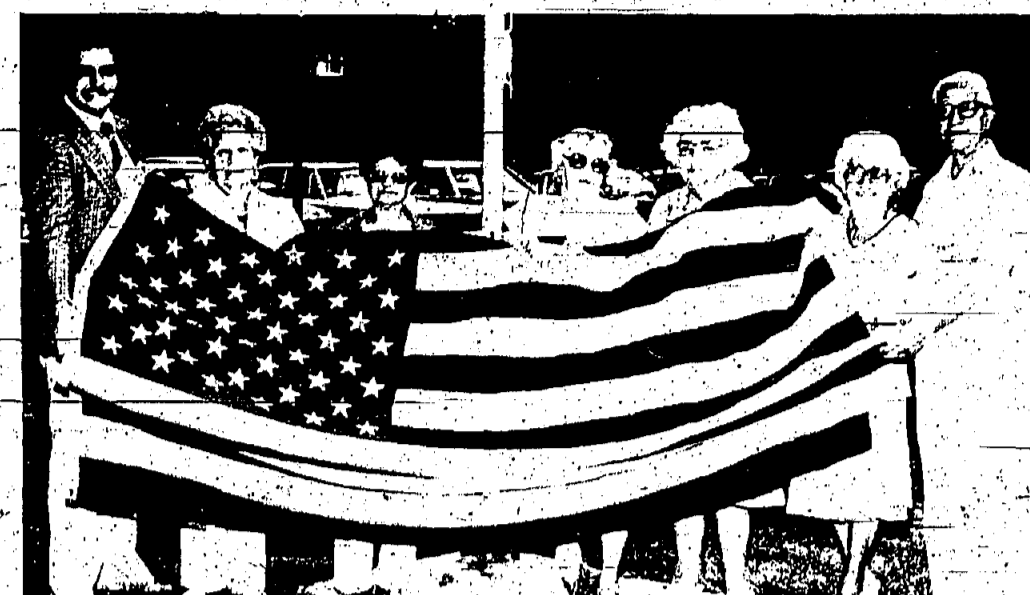
The event is being sponsored by the Union County Sheriff, Ralph Fröchlich, who will be guest of honor at a cocktail party in the Clinton Manor on Route 22, Union, on Sept. 23.

Rinaldo named to Reagan unit

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-12th Dist.) was appointed to a Congressional Advisory Board of the Nationalities Division for the Reagan-Bush Campaign Committee.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...

they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost. Want Ad. Call 636-7700.



NEW COLORS—Richard Genabith, left, Americanism chairman and esteemed loyal knight of Union Elks Lodge, presents a new flag to Summer Gardens Tenants' Association. Accompanying are, from left, Sophie, tenants association president; Grace Reis, past president; Bludsmith, secretary; Ann Ziegler, vice president; Irene Blair, treasurer; and Pete Christie, past president of the tenants' group and past awarded ruler of the Elks. The tenants' group retired its old flag in Flag Day ceremonies at the Elks Lodge.

Crackdown is urged by Russo

State Senator Anthony E. Russo (D-20th District) this week called for a crackdown on motorists who illegally drive on the shoulder of the Garden State Parkway.

Bassano urges limiting governor's budget role

The governor's authority to remove proposed expenditures and legislative directives from the state budget would be eliminated under the terms of a Constitutional amendment recommended by Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, (R-20th District).

Give till it helps.

The American Cancer Society is now seeking donations for its fight against cancer. Help a friend in need. Give till it helps.

Hardwick seeks action on bill for casino tax

New Jersey will be the big loser when Atlantic City's fourth casino opens, Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-20th District) said this week in calling for action on legislation he has sponsored.

14 MILLION LOAN

A project to expand and improve telephone service in Medina, Colorado's second-largest city, and its environs will be financed partly through a recently approved World Bank loan of \$4 million.

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Cantor Koenig is named for Holy Day services

Cantor Samuel Koenig of Brooklyn, N.Y., will serve again this year as principal cantor at the High Holy Day services of Congregation Israel, Mountain Avenue and Shinnepark Road, Springfield, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Strulovitz, congregation president.

The congregation conducts a full program of services and activities throughout the year, including morning and sundown daily minyan services, a full religious school program, and adult education.

Preparations for the High Holy Day services were made by the congregation's synagogue arrangement committee, whose members are Norman Sier, chairman; Alvin Borovitsky, co-chairman; Allen Pein, Margot Schlesinger, with Rabbi Turner and Dr. Strulovitz serving as officiate.

Reservations for the High Holy Day services may be made at the synagogue, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or Sunday Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Information can be obtained by calling 667-9657, 576-8688 or 487-0271.

Churches plan 'Love' seminar

Renewing Love, an interdenominational 12-week seminar for women, is being offered at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 242 S. Spruill Street, Springfield, 4 and the following Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and at the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, 25 York Ave., Scotch Plains, Sept. 4 and the following Thursdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m. It was announced that nursery care will be provided during morning classes in Springfield, and no tuition fee.

Israeli benefit slated Sunday

Seymour Spertling, chairman of the Metropolitan New Jersey State of Israel Religious Council, has announced that an Israel bond breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 10 in Congregation Israel, Springfield. Dr. Leonard Strulovitz, synagogue president, has announced that guest speaker will be Eliahu Nawi, mayor of Beersheva, Israel.

Wine, cheese meeting is set

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a wine and cheese membership get-together Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Ruth Kohnman of Springfield.

Temple group meets Sept. 8

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am, Springfield, will hold its first general meeting Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the temple on Temple Drive and Balfour Way.

Group to hold its barbecue

The annual B'nai B'rith barbecue is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 7, from 12 to 5 p.m. at Ruby Field, Springfield. An invitation has been extended to all family members, family and friends.

Religious Notices

- HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH... MOUNTAIN VIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... EVANGELIC BAPTIST CHURCH... ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH... TEMPLE BETH AM... SPRINGFIELD MANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH... MOUNTAIN VIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... EVANGELIC BAPTIST CHURCH... ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH...



Miss Skolnick to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skolnick of East Orange, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jane, to Robert Schulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schulman of Janet Lane, Springfield.



Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Eisenhauer of Old Tole Road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Anthony R. Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Romano of Garwood.

Bright touches create very cozy atmosphere

I have dark brown carpeting and off-white walls. We will be retiling the house for about two years and we are not allowed to change the colors. What color draperies should I get?

Date planned by Dr. Starr

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Johns Hopkins University, attends the State University of New York, College of Optometry.

Setting in a neat sleeve can become a problem

A problem as aggravating as setting in a sleeve needs constant attention. Just when we had it fixed, they came out with permanent-pressed fabrics (which will not steam-iron in the cap).

Hollie tauren Ecker born in New York

A six-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Hollie Lauren Ecker, was born March 28 in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker of Spring Valley, N.Y.

Wans is selected university scholar

Barbara Wans of Springfield, a sophomore business major at Susquehanna University, has been named a "university scholar" at the Schuylkill campus, Pa., school.

Son, Jeffrey, born to Robert Rengas

An eight-pound, four-ounce son, Jeffrey Martin Rengas, was born Aug. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rengas of Collier, Agnew, Springfield. He joins a sister, Lauren, 2 1/2.

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Advertisement for appraisals and jewelry services by Milton I. Ogintz, Inc. at 358 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N.J. Services include appraisals by Graduate Gemologists (G.I.A.) whose credentials are accepted by ALL insurance companies and INSISTED upon by many banks.

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Advertisement for Masur's jewelry store. Services include appraisals by Graduate Gemologists (G.I.A.) whose credentials are accepted by ALL insurance companies and INSISTED upon by many banks. Located at 506 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, N.J.

Food safety tips are offered

Hot weather accents the safety, according to economists, planning to assure food extension. Precautions should include care in buying, storing, handling and cooking. She said she offered these tips:

Sessions reflect women's needs

A series of 10 workshops on questions and concerns vital to women today will be conducted by Union College's Women's Center at the Cranford Campus.

New method proves to be successful

Had Ernest Beckhusen Medical School, restored has been utilized by Beckhusen to health care during the past 10 years. He has been a pioneer in the use of a new method of health care.

Seniors at the fair

A large one-day gathering of senior citizens is being planned for Thursday, Sept. 11, during the New Jersey State Fair in Hamilton Township, near Trenton.

State fair planned

The New Jersey State Fair will be held Sept. 5 through 14 at the state fairgrounds, Route 33, Hamilton.

Advertisement for Rolex watches and jewelry. Authorized Rolex Dealer, W. Kodak Jewelers, Corner Morris & Stuyvesant Union, N.J. Services include GMT-Master by Rolex, Rolex watches, and diamond appraisals.

Advertisement for Superstein's Mid-Summer Fantastic Sale. Features a wide variety of paint products including Heirloom, Moore's Paints, U.S.G. Ready-Mixed Joint Compound, Celotex Roof Coating, and Wall Covering Dept. Super Specials. Prices range from \$1.95 to \$7.95.

one car short?

Advertisement for Rent-A-Car. Features a fleet of cars for rent at \$11 per day plus 11 cents a mile. Includes services like free pickup and drop-off, and insurance. Locations include Union-Township and Linden, N.J.

Advertisement for American International Rent-A-Car. Features a fleet of cars for rent at \$11 per day plus 11 cents a mile. Includes services like free pickup and drop-off, and insurance. Locations include Union-Township and Linden, N.J.

Advertisement for Buy-Rite Liquors. Features a wide variety of liquors including Beck's Beer, Ertlinger, Schlitz, Tuborg, Seagram 7, Seagram V.O., Old Smuggler, Chivas Regal, Martell Cognac, Gilbey Vodka, Fleischmann's Gin, Tanqueray-Gin, Bacardi Rum, Mouton Cadet, Cocktails for Two, Cella, Stock Coffee, and Peter Heering. Prices range from \$1.89 to \$13.34.



SCRAMBLED, MAYBE—Shelley Beck tries to catch a raw egg during the Mr. and Mrs. Softhands contest at the Springfield Pool. Finals are scheduled for Aug. 31.

Springfield divers tie Highlands

Three divers won first place blue ribbons in helping the Springfield Community Pool diving team salvage an 18-18 tie with the Highlands Swim Club in a Westfield Outdoor Swim League meet last week.

Theresa Pittenger took a blue ribbon for girls in the 13-17 age group while seven-year-old Walter Boraczek scored a first in the boys' novice 10 and under division and Daniel DePalma earned another blue ribbon to continue his domination of the girls' 10 and under group.

In the 12 and under group, Robert Kolmel took his first red ribbon of the summer and Rusty Simon was third. For the girls, Renee Kolmel was second and Fran Boraczek took a third. Tony Della took a red ribbon in the 17 age group while Jon Simon was third. Noreen Holthus took a third for the girls, missing second place by only eight points.

Eight-year-old Danny LaMarge scored a close second to Walter Boraczek in the novice 10 and under division, while for the girls, Missy Peterson came in second for the third week in a row and newcomer Beth Halsey was third.

Town youths top Westfield in tennis loop

The Springfield township tennis team defeated Westfield 3-2 and tied Mountaineers 3-3 in recent matches.

The victories in both matches were earned by Michael Berliner, Perri Tellebaum and Danny Freedman.

Berliner defeated his Mountaineer foe in a 6-4 pro set. He beat Westfield in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. Tellebaum bested Mountaineer's player 6-5, but struggled to win against Westfield, 7-5, 6-3. Freedman won against Mountaineers 4-6 and romped 11-0 over Westfield, 6-4, 6-0.

Other members playing for Springfield were Jani and Jeffrey Ginsburg and Bland-Edg.

The Springfield township tennis team is part of the New Jersey Town Tennis League. The league consists of 22 towns, including Springfield, who compete against each other during the summer. The tournament is capped by a giant tournament held at Rutgers University in late August.

Players are boys and girls, age nine to 17.

Initial triumph by diving team

The two-year-old Springfield diving team earned its first Westfield Outdoor Swim League victory by edging Mindowaskin Swim Club, 19-17.

Rusty Simon won the boys' 12u event with David Lissy, 9, second, three points back. In the girls' event, Joanna Cicchelli won by 14 points with Fran Boraczek third and Amy Schramm fifth in her first meet.

Matt Muggo was third in the boys' 13-17 competition with John Simon fourth. Noreen Holthus finished two points behind the winner in the girls' event with Fran Boraczek third and Lori Vogel fifth. In 100 novice competition, Walter Boraczek, 7, was second and Neva Sakarip, 4, third.

McMichael grew fast playing Scarlet football

Senior quarterback Ed McMichael remembers Rutgers' 1979 football season as a great growing experience. After first-string quarterback Bob Horngren decided to give up football because of a knee injury, McMichael stepped into the starting position during preseason camp.

Three weeks later, McMichael stepped into Rutgers Stadium.

A project to improve telephone service in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, and its environs will be financed partly through a recently approved World Bank loan of \$44 million.

Baseball looks easy—but it really isn't

It seems so easy. A child's game, really. They appear at play, grown men carrying \$100,000 apiece to do the same things as your 8-year-old son.

Throw a ball. Hit a ball. Catch a ball. Sometimes they are unable to accomplish even these simple tasks.

To follow this pursuit requires working at most five to six hours a day for six to seven months a year. These people are accommodated in the finest hotels, dine at the finest restaurants. They are required to pay for nothing.

Can there be a more enviable creature than a professional baseball player? Yes. Almost anybody.

Beneath the surface glamour and deceptively tranquil pace, it is a hard business. And it is a business, make no mistake about that—it uses people-up and spins them out. It inflicts enormous pressures and twists the psyche in ways no layman can truly understand.

This "game" demands so much and the rewards, even the most gaudy ones, are so short-lived. A baseball player's career ends at approximately the same time other male members of society are only beginning to make significant progress in their chosen field.

In his mid-30s, with two-thirds of his life before him, a ballplayer faces the knowledge that his value is judged to be at an end. He has gone from being a public figure to having no identity at all.

Each time you succeed or fail in some fashion, the television news is noted on a large scoreboard and boomed to you by a public humiliation.

You would be asked to explain your shortcomings by members of the print and electronic media. Particularly previous failures would be recorded for posterity in slow-motion replay.

You could expect to live with a lifetime nickname such as Fred "Bomhead" Merkle.

Even without the public pressures, baseball is an incredibly difficult game to play at the major-league level. The skill level is awesome.

Recall, for a moment, the best players of your youth—the neighborhood youngsters who easily stood out above the rest. How many of them made it to the big leagues? How many even made it into professional baseball?

These survivors are the best of the best. It requires a tremendous courage simply to stand at the plate when James Rodney Richard is throwing a 90-mile-per-hour slider. It takes Superhuman strength to hit it.

There is nothing life-threatening about golf or tennis or basketball, or generally speaking, even football. But a thrown baseball is a lethal weapon.

Even for the very best, this is no easy game to play.

NJSIAA board has new faces

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) has announced 10 new people to serve on its executive committee for the 1980-81 school year.

The two major changes in the makeup of the NJSIAA board are the election of John Dorsey to presidency and Boyd Sands to vice-presidency. Dorsey will be serving his first full term as president after succeeding to that post last November when Joseph R. Filippucci resigned. Sands, superintendent of S. Gloucester County Regional High School, will join NJSIAA for the first time.

The other changes will be: Louis Piccolo as the Hunterdon County representative; Nicholas Gusz will be the representative of independent schools; Arthur Smith takes over as the New Jersey Association of School Administrators' representative; Douglas King and Harold Greding have been selected as at-large representatives; Jeffrey Fischer will represent Passaic County; Lauris Elshart, Somerset County and Joseph Zematlis, Middlesex County.

Masco Sports takes playoffs

Masco Sports was the Springfield center of the most exciting and competitive of all sports—baseball—as it defeated Glen Ridge TV two games to none in the best of three playoff series.

Joe Pepe Jr. belted two home runs and John Knepper, Rich Popper and Steve Pepe had three hits apiece, to lead a 26-hit Masco attack in a 17-10 victory in the second and decisive game. Ehrhard's Brian McNammy hit two homers in a losing cause.

Roy Schramm's pitching led Masco to an 8-5 victory in game one. He allowed just six hits in the usually heavy hitting TV men and at one point retired 14 batters in a row.

Masco had reached the championship series by defeating the Bombers 3-2 for the division title. Joe Pepe's game-winning single drove in Knepper with the winning run while Schramm picked up another win on the mound.

Leon Goodman scores hole in one

Leon Goodman of Surrey Lane, Springfield, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Ash Brook Golf Club.

Goodman's ace qualified him for the 26th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Co. of Edinburgh, Scotland.

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Gechlik, Hilas, Jelinek victors

Glenn Gechlik won the bubbling contest at the Springfield Pool with Jennifer Johnson second and Tara and Daryen Marcantunio tied for third place.

Jimmy Hilas won the ultimate Frisbee game with Glen Baluch second, Kim Jelinek won the bubbling contest at the Springfield Pool with Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Montanari and Tara Marcantunio tied for third place.

In the bocce league, Mickey Rosenberg's, Terry LaCaus's and Sal Blasa's teams swept doubleheaders while Tom Farrar's and Luigi Zettile's teams each won one game. Lon Cucchario's, Sheila and Jerry Blaball's teams lost a pair.

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Minutemen wind up season with victory

The Springfield Minutemen closed out their season with a thrilling 4-3 victory over Millburn. Doug Colandrea's two-run double along with timely performances by Scott Nager and Mark Sileve backed the five-hit pitching effort of Rich Polcastro.

In addition to Polcastro, the Minutemen pitching corp was sparked by hard-throwing Mark Sileve, whose five-hit outing led to a 5-4 victory over Cedar Grove. In that game, the Minutemen came back twice to win in the bottom of the seventh inning on a two-out clutch single by Paul Sileve.

Joe Roesser contributed three hits and three stolen bases to the Minutemen winning cause. Roesser, the third baseman, led the Minutemen with a hefty 401 batting average and also led the club in stolen bases.

The position of the shortstop was readily handled by 800-footing Rich Polcastro. Polcastro also alternated at catcher with Doug Colandrea, who supplied strong and able fielding at the backstop duties, as well as short stop. Colandrea also added some timely hitting to the Minutemen cause.

At second base, the fielding mainstay, Anthony Romano, performed admirably. Romano was capably backed up by Mike Friedman, who contributed two hits in a game against Caldwell.

First base duties were respectably held by Paul Sileve, with aggressive, hustling Joe Graziano backing him up.

The pitching corp was rounded out by Eddie Kisch who added fine performance in close Millburn and Verona encounters.

Anthony Romano pitched well in relief appearances which included a six-hit, five inning stint against strong hitting South Orange.

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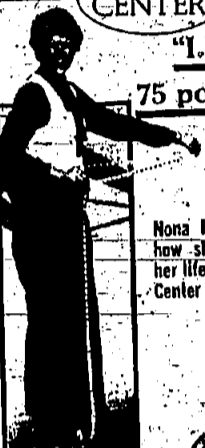
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The fashion evolution actionwear to the fore

It's what you might call fashion evolution. The new, lifestyle-oriented actionwear that's such a hit this season actually originated in "our own backyard."

Today's best looks started their run on jogging paths, warpaths (quite a while back) and college campuses. What's special this season, however, is that these typically American silhouettes have been reworked, whipped up into unusual combinations of functional shapes, unexpected colors, and lively patterns and treatments.

A major reason for the focus on easy, adaptable shapes might well be today's unerring economy. One workable solution to overcoming tight budgets is investing in clothes that give lots of mileage.

"Everything's so expensive... people are rebelling," says Kenneth Katz, vice president of the Gap Stores, retailers of family casualwear and jeans (with over 400 stores nationwide). "Simple silhouettes are being re-created across America now," he continues. "Fashion is getting classic in feeling. Clothes are comfortable, dependable, uncomplicated."

For example, this season's three most predominant fashion directions are represented by a range of timeless looks that can make for a closetful of fresh sportswear relationships.

Energetic actionwear—This season's thematic front-runner offers no-fall tops and bottoms that play by a new set of rules—thanks to unexpected patterns, colors and details (such as piping and fringe).

Chic sweatshirts in high-intensity brights are now joined by non-but-two pastels! And, seen together in inventive

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A classic look is high fashion with children

Classic and traditional dressing will become high fashion this fall," says Mary Sudjian, senior vice president of design for Nannette, a leading manufacturer of children's fashions for sizes through 16.

"This season," she says, "look for updated preppies and styles with an air of sweet innocence."

There is a fresh approach to colors, fabrics and trims: preppy shirtwaists mixes stripes, dots and plaid in bright emerald and navy; a classic gray flannel suit is edged with elegant "passanterie" braid; a pretty print (two-piece dress takes enablers) styling out of the gym and into the classroom.

Patterns plays for fall include well-bred plaids, paisleys, florals and snappy regimental stripes. Colors range from classic—darks—such as navy, burgundy and hunter to fresh shades of teal, chestnut and grape or soft, heathered pastels which are particularly pretty in variegated knits.

Fabrics create a cozy, warm feeling through a variety of surface treatments and fiber blends. There are soft, brushed flannels, fine leather corduroy (not ribbed, but with a very fine wale), plush velours and velvets and machine washable wool look-alikes. A variety of quilting techniques add a warm touch to children's wear this season. Silhouettes include both traditional looks...the important shirtwaist, a crisp, pleated skirt...and the newest "hip-bones" with a dropped waist and sweet, ruffled skirts.

Whatever your child's wardrobe needs, there are plenty of styles to choose from this fall.

VALENTINO'S ARVYLES—Knits were a hot item at Paris shows. Valentino uses them to best advantage on scarf, sweater and tights.



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The "secure" attitude in business dressing. Dimitri's 2 piece suit also plays well in sophisticated muted tones of grey, blue and maroon. Worn with collar shirt and a stole and beige boots, well too.

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Hair styles offer Flair in geometric shapes

Geometric hair shapes in varying lengths will provide proportional complements to fall and winter's fashion apparel, according to the 48,000-member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

A collection of balanced and asymmetrical hair designs, labeled "the Flair," was created by association coiffure designers in lengths ranging from the shoulder to the ear to balance classic fall-winter apparel fashion lines, which include full skirts, blazers-jackets and plenty of warm sweater designs.

Max Matteson, association styles director, says the geometric Flair cuts "provide free movement and ease-of-care by day with built-in design for quick, avant-garde hairstyling by night. Today's active career-oriented women require uncomplicated hair shapes that easily can be converted to something with Flair for evening."

By day, Flair cuts are designed to swing and move in classical and sometimes preppy form. By night, they are restyled into chignons, braids and asymmetrical pony tails

with plenty of ornamentation—ranging from brightly-colored hair extensions (hair pieces) to precious metallic jewelry, flowers and feathers.

The hair extensions, the newest Flair additions, include brightly-colored hair pieces in as many as three colors that are most popularly placed on the side of the head. There are also sculpture-like wire forms covered in natural hair that are merely positioned on the top of a sleekly-combed head of hair.

The balanced geometric Flair hair shapes have equal length throughout the cut, giving the finished look a sense of balance. The asymmetrical cuts have unequal length on one side, providing a variety of styles and creative options.

"Hair must have sound structural design. Each one of the cuts featured in the Flair meets this requirement. The geometric guides and design lines in each Flair style were cut into the hair perimeter either symmetrically or asymmetrically," Matteson said.

"Once design is completed, texture is the next objective," he added.

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Some time-saving hints for a working woman

Today in the United States 41 million women are wage earners, half of whom are also mothers. With women leading this double life, one might say that free-time has become a luxury and not an inherent part of the everyday routine.

With this in mind, Trudy Corbett, Beauty Director at Bonnie Bell, has acknowledged that "beauty is an area that is all too often neglected by many busy women primarily due to the time element. This prompted us to devise a beauty system, called Collage for the busy woman who wishes to maximize her beauty potential with a minimum of time and guesswork. From make-up selection and application with pre-coordinated components of make-up."

The beauty experts offer a few time-saving tips to trim one's beauty time down to almost nothing!

To save time on make-up application, use an oil-free makeup to eliminate necessary and constant touch-ups with your face powder. Apply foundation with a damp cosmetic sponge. It will go much more quickly and look more natural.

To minimize unnecessary clutter, choose an eyeshadow compact complete with two or three shades. This gives you several options from daytime subtle to evening dramatic.

To cut down on make-up time, apply eyeshadow and mascara before you do foundation. This eliminates dark, lash smudges on freshly made-up cheeks.

Cut down on make-up needs. Stick to basics and colors that do the trick for you.

Find a cleansing cream that removes both eye make-up and face make-up, eliminating two separate procedures.

One make-up is fully applied, take an ice cube and gently pat over face. The cold plus the moisture seals make-up and gives a lovely dewy finish.

Give yourself a beauty treatment while jogging. Apply a liberal amount of moisturizer to face, dab olive oil on split ends of hair, rub cuticle cream into cuticles. The heat your body generates while jogging will help these conditioners to penetrate and do their best work.

By applying a liquid gel blush, the long-lasting formula eliminates the need to reapply during the day.

Lipstick lasts longer if you apply a little moisturizer on lips.

The super sweater a fall indispensable

The one fall indispensable is the super sweater. Or, better yet, a super sweater set.

The best sets have the feminine details of a blouse: puffed sleeves, Peter-pan collars or wide cape collars. Sweaters are the easiest way to update a wardrobe.

The classic blazer go-anywhere item

The classic blazer is an ideal all-round jacket—it can go from day to evening with a minimum of fuss.

Thrown over the shoulders it's the perfect look for a stroll along city streets. Stuff a plaid or floral handkerchief into the breast pocket and the look is sporty and assured.

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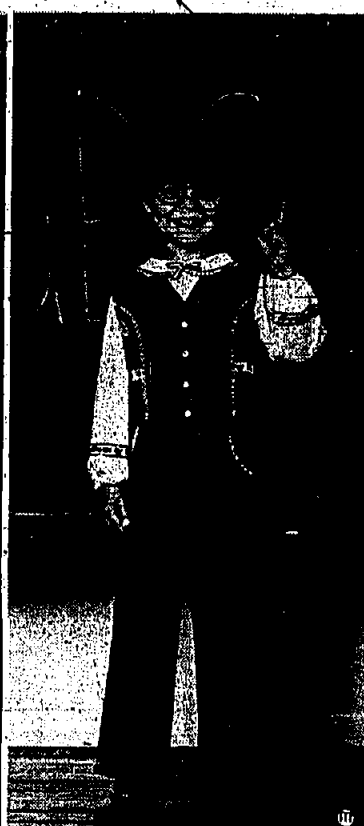
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PATIENTLY WAITING—Young girls can't wait to show off their new fashions when they go back to school. At left, Chandler Sportswear designs Cone Mills easy care striped denim in a pinafore with a heart applique and eyelet trim. It is topped off with an eyelet-trimmed blouse for extra frills; Doe Spun, a right choice. Cone Mills corduroy for this year's fall fashion statement. The pants have an elasticized waistband to ensure comfort. Lace trim has been added to the pants pockets and vest. Even the sweater has a laced collar to complete the look.

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No dictators will dominate styles in '80s

(Continued from page 2)
 knits in many collections.

It is a seductive evening season, in a very well-bred way. Natural textures—like stripes, open necklines, longlines in colored linens or stockings—are part of the allure; but there is no stridency of unexpected silks or becom exposure.

Textures are either a knockout in newness or a nostalgic revival of long lost grandeur. Suede and glove leather in a new cutting softness and brilliant deep colors turn up for evening as well as daytime and sports. There is a revival of the shaggy, curly poodle cloth of the '60s, now in a more pleasing plush texture. Whipcord woolen has come out of the paddock and onto the avenue—luxurious silk weaves and silk crepe-de-chin are everywhere, along with fine-textured tweeds and new colorations of Ultra suede. Georgette, slipper satins in candy colors, satin organza, acres of taffeta ruffles, gold lame; lace—from Spanish black to cobweb white—and millions of accents, from dollar-size to pinpoint, make it fit investment evening season, most emphatically blue chip.

The fall-winter colors are along but deep or very pale—but definite. Bright is out of the high-fashion vocabulary. Shades of purple have taken over from burgundy and garnet. Forest green and deep blues are important. Unquestionably, the favorite colors are clear, pure red (counterpointed with black) and sweet rose pink. The latter is rampant in all the top evening collections.



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STARKEY MODERN—Red wool oxford jacket with abstract collar, worn over black wool oxford shirt and skirt with black satin ribbon sash is Halston fall offering. White organza long-sleeve blouse with abstract collar adds sophisticated touch to sleek ensemble.

Jeans remain most versatile apparel item

Around the turn of the century, Levi Strauss made denim "Koveralls"—"to keep kids clean." They said for a decade, a pair with a guarantee: a new pair of pants if they "rip." Parents bought children's clothing with the emphasis on durability and practicality.

Children today don't want parents buying their clothes; they have a definite mind of their own when it comes to what they will and won't wear. They won't wear clothes they don't like. One thing's certain: Kids are tuned in to jeans.

For this fall, children's wear designers have created a myriad of high-style jeans just for children who want to express their fashion individuality.

There are no hard-and-fast rules for jeanswear this fall. Jeans can go rough and ready at a moment's notice—just pull on one of the new action-fashion sweatshirts or velour sweaters.

Jeans can go peppy—all that's required is a button-down oxford shirt and a Shellard or Fair Isle sweater, sport coat or classic navy blazer.

Jeans are probably the single most-versatile item of apparel in fashion today. For kids from one to 12, they offer the greatest sense of freedom, comfort and wardrobe versatility, which is important in times of economic turmoil. You can be sure that kids of any age will cast their vote for jeans.

Magic in makeup
There is true magic in makeup, says Halston. You notice a woman's face, first, it is the focal point of fashion.

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Hosiery can give outfits a fashionable fall touch

Wearing fashionable hosiery not only is fun, but it's also a way of dressing up an outfit without straining today's inflation-battered clothing budget, according to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

This fall, more than ever, in recent years, the story in women's sheer hosiery is color. Hosiery designers have rounded up an extremely wide assortment of tints and hues to tempt the fashion-conscious woman who wants to match or subtly contrast her hosiery with skirt or shoes or both. Some of the most famous lines have as many as 28 colors available.

And, color in women's hosiery isn't available only in sheers and heavier weights, but also in support types and textured stockings. Great amounts of color range throughout the whole roster.

However, as one hosiery stylist put it, "We're not offering kooky colors, but very wearable shades that make the stocking a component or extension on ready-to-wear."

While the majority of women's hosiery continues to be sheers in familiar shades of beige and taupe, fashion freedom has made room for a wide variety of textured styles, support types, cotton-panty pantyhose and some with mock seams up the back, reminiscent of the once-popular fall-fashioned stockings.

Not to be outdone by the fairer sex, men, too, have a great variety of dress socks available this fall. Interestingly, the colorations of men's hosiery will be along much the same lines as that for girls' and women's casual hosiery. Neutral will be the shetland look,

reflecting sweater colors. Heathers will be prominent, with traditional looks such as cable stitch styles quite evident. Burgundy and maroon should be popular this fall.

Also common to both men's and women's casual hosiery will knee socks, that go with the popular prepie look, sometimes highlighted by stripes.

Girls' socks will include styles featuring surface textures and various waffle effects, especially in heavier weight types. Also, in girls' knee-highs are both plain and fancy colors. Showing the terry portion on the outside.

Athletic socks for men, women and children of both sexes are bound to receive heavy attention this fall. With the large variety of types of specialty shoes aimed at one sport or another has come an equally large variety of socks. Manufacturers have developed specially absorbent socks, support types, desodorized socks, and thermal styles, to name some highlights of what is available.

Win by a neckline

Scarves are the easiest way to win by a neckline. The taffeta ruff collar, bow ties for evening, the sweater ruffle collar and the big white organza collar with a taffeta bow are instant dress-ups.

Sweater chemise

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Knitters can save on fashions

Winter will be here before we know it, and out of mothballs come the sweaters so carefully knitted and packed away. Sweaters have become a definite plus for the wardrobe and as an aid against those ever-mounting heating bills, soon to face us once again. teamed up with vests and knitted skirts they have the advantage of being warm and cozy.

Irene, of Jo Yarn Shoppe in Irvington feels that knitters will always rely on the "Classic Cardigan" but now want the look of the designer sweaters. These sweaters on the ready-to-wear racks sell for several hundred dollars. A knitter, novice to expert, can duplicate these sweaters at a substantial reduction in cost.

Simple styling eliminates the need for shaping. A stylish yarn eliminates the need for patterns. A simple yarn allows the knitter the best challenge. Knitting is no longer a hobby for the elderly, but has reached into all age groups and both sexes. It is no longer a simple hobby. With the various styles and textures of yarns available, knitters are limited only by the boundaries of their own imagination.

Fall's sophisticates

The long-torso dress with a swinging skirt, the tri-color dress and the business dress in menswear pinstripes are this season's sophisticates.

Fall dresses saucy

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Dress up with glasses for coordinated look

If you're an eyeglass wearer, you may often find that your glasses conflict with the rest of your accessories. Face shape, coloring and hairstyle are important considerations to take into account when purchasing new frames.

Equally important is accessorizing around eyewear. Selecting the right combination of eyeframes and jewelry. Just as you coordinate your accessories to your clothes, eyeframes also need to blend with accessories and jewelry you wear.

To fill this need, Unisex created a collection of eyeframes with matching jewelry: eye mystique bergere. In this collection, frames and jewelry are coordinated in color, design and size.

For example, one style, the Bergere I frame, has a silver and pastel geometric design inlaid in the temple. Its matching pendant echoes the design motif of the frame, resulting in a harmonious eyeglass jewelry look.

The experts offer a few tips for coordinating your frames to your jewelry:

- the color of your frames should enhance your skin tone and blend with the color of your jewelry. If you're wearing gold earrings, for example, you wouldn't mix them with a silver necklace or bracelet. By the same token, the sides or any metal parts on your frames should also be gold.
- eyeglass wearers should pay particular attention to the size of their jewelry in relation to their glasses. Large, overbearing earrings or necklaces will create too busy a look for the eyeglass wearer. Jewelry that is near your face should be subtle and relatively small.
- experiment with moods you create with different eyeframe and jewelry designs. You'll be seeing a lot of geometric shapes in this fall's jewelry, which work well with dramatically shaped metal trimmed frames.
- If you tend to wear classic pearls, choose graceful frames in a soft pastel shade, perhaps with a hint of pearlescence. Glasses should enhance rather than conflict with the mood of your jewelry.
- matching eyeglasses to evening wear and dressy jewelry requires special care. Sporty tortoise shell frames, for instance, will ruin the look of that sexy black dress and diamond jewelry. The best choice would be frames in a muted jewel-tone that blend with the color of your jewelry.

NEATNESS COUNTS—For do-it-yourselfers, hair setters are among the most popular appliances, making it easy to create new fall looks by offering three-way styling mode—mist, condition or dry.

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