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O'Neill earns Gas scholarship

Gregory R. O'Neill of Mountaineer has been named the 1982 recipient of the Mary Alice Gas scholarship. The scholarship is awarded by Elizabethtown Gas Company of Elizabethtown, Va.

many public and historical projects and programs. She is the mother of John Keane, president of Elizabethtown Gas parent company, National Utilities and Industries, and son of the governor.

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Dorfman receives B.A.

Jacqueline Dorfman, commonwealth scholar, Research Office Group, daughter of Colonel Hegarty, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

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The Springfield Education Association is still without a contract. The Springfield Secretaries are still without a contract. In fact, the three major bargaining units dealing with the Springfield Board of Education, Kindergarten through Eighth grades, have been frustrated in their attempts to reach an agreement for the 1982-83 school year.

Volunteers prepare for next tax season

With the April 15 tax deadline long past, most people have put the idea of preparing federal tax returns far in the back of their minds. But hundreds of residents in New Jersey are getting an early jump on this coming federal tax filing season even though the January 15th deadline is still five months away.



Gift on wheels—Raymond Molnar, left, executive director, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), receives van keys from Schering-Plough Corp. officials.

UMDNJ adopts name changes for three units

The name of College Hospital in Newark was formally changed to University Hospital in an action taken by the Board of Trustees of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) at a meeting recently.

Fairleigh courses listed at several satellite sites

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Two teenagers follow in family footsteps

Most of Heidi and Peter, 14, relatives... Heidi, 17, and Peter, 16, are students at Livingston High School, where she is a member of the tennis team and he is active in soccer. This summer, in addition to paid employment, the Lis are devoting Wednesdays to volunteer work at the hospital.

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Around the playgrounds

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DENIAMS PARK
Denham ended the summer park season with some exciting activities, according to Valerie Pedersen.

COIN PARK
The children of Coin Park celebrated their last week in many ways, noted Karen Teltcheid on Friday.

IRWIN PARK
This past week has been busy for the children at Irwin Park, according to Amy Louton. In the beginning of the week there was a Crazy Sandwich Contest.

ALVIN PARK
The last week at Alvin Park was full of fun and excitement, reported Mary Ann Boogier. The second pizza party of the summer was a muncheable success.

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SALARY RANGES OF CERTAIN MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES
The Board of Municipal Clerk of the County of Mountainside...

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The Mayor and Council will be meeting on Monday, September 6, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building...

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The 1983 version of the Springfield American Legion Post 228 baseball team will have an awfully tough act to follow, considering that this team, the 1982 all-star Brookdale Park, won the Union County championship and reached the state championship game against Brooklawn.

Cronin, Dave Crane and Tom Ard; second row - Jeff Kopyta, Tim Black, Dave Roche, Doug Torborg, Barry Blackwell, John Cocchia and coach Larry Smally.

Eng reaches final round of Essex County tourney

Bland Eng of Springfield advanced to the finals of the 36th annual Essex County Youth Tennis Singles championships, boys 12 division, last week at Brookdale Park.

NET TOURNAMENT
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If you're in this dilemma, Overlook Hospital in Summit has a suggestion. Visit its new Consumer Health Information Library and round out your summer reading with some books on sports and fitness.

Located in the recently opened Center for Community Health, the library contains over 400 books for consumers to borrow on a wide range of health topics. If fitness is your interest, you can now check out an assortment of titles geared to every level, from the novice jogger to the individual training for the New York Marathon.

All books in the consumer collection have been screened for medical accuracy by a panel of

Moskwa given job at hospital

Joanne A. Moskwa, RN, BSN, has been appointed Employee Health Coordinator at St. Elizabeth Hospital, according to Michael J. O'Heir, director of personnel.

The Linden resident will oversee the Employees' Health Service program, which includes the maintenance of employees' health records and participation with the Employee Health Service physician in conducting placement, periodic, special and return-to-work medical examinations. She will also provide health counseling and information to employees on individual and group levels, participate in safety education programs and advise on the prevention and control of injuries and occupational disease hazards.

Connelllee to head Loaned Executives

Alfred Connellee, plant manager of Exxon Chemical Co., USA, Linden, formerly of Westfield, has been named to head the United Way of Union County's Loaned Executive Program.


As loaned executive chairman, Connellee will be responsible for the recruitment of loaned executives and for the coordination of the program.

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Stylish men returning to good ol' days

The fashions American men will be wearing in Fall '82 reflect nostalgia for those old enough to remember "the good old days" and the strong basic appeal of handsomely styled apparel for a whole new generation.

This is the view of the new season offered by the Men's Fashion Association and the result is described as "casually elegant" by MFA Fashion Director Chip Tolbert.

The trend in the Fall '82 styling of men's fashions can be attributed to more than one factor. First is the great appeal of the 1920's and 1930's as depicted in the award-winning film, "Chariots of Fire." The costumes worn in this presentation have hit a very responsive chord in the mood of a generation yet unborn during the period shown. Stylists, quick to recognize that interest, rapidly translated quite a few of those looks into modern concepts.

Here is MFA's categorical forecast for Fall/Winter 1982:

SUITS — Look for a marked increase in the numbers of medium colors in addition to the customary darks in Fall and Winter clothing. Slightly off-beat are browns decorated with blues — harking back to the 1920's. Stripes are once again the leading patterns and here, too, in many cases the stripes are more colorful than in the past. Double-breasted suits will show a marked increase in popularity. The most wanted style continues to be the two-button single-breasted, but there is a slight revival of interest in the traditional three-button model.

SPORT COATS — While the exquisite sport coat fabrics for fall are strictly 1982, some of the models will hark back



A CLASSIC — This country look from Bill Bliss features a shepherd's plaid sportcoat with a tweed vest, both of imported British wool.

sixty years or so for their inspiration. Sport coatings for the coming season range from pale camel tones to colorful darks plus medium tones created by the blending of multi-hues with unusual depth of color, best described as gem tones.

SLACKS — Most of the new fall slacks will be cut on the straight leg model but some will be slightly wider at

the knee than at the bottom.

SHIRTS — With white collars on colored and patterned shirts, a strong trend to new colors and the revival of silk shirts that reflect the 1920's, there is certainly no dearth of fashion news in shirts.

SPORT SHIRTS — Woven sport shirts take on a wintry look for fall.

Today's working women avoid 'flannel suit' look

Winter — the last season of the year but definitely the most exciting time for fashion newness.

What seems to be causing the excitement this year is the customer's attitude towards what pleases her, rather than what pleases the designer.

The controversy over her lines, width of shoulders, height of shoe heel and so on is just not with us anymore. During the last few seasons retailers found out that this type of dictating to their customers resulted in only one thing — loss of sales.

Women want pretty, flattering clothing, and those who are part of the work force don't want to look like the female counterpart of the "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit." A well planned look is what they want to achieve — not one that is forced and uptight.

This year, one of the most significant messages sent out on the runways from Europe to New York is the importance of the suit in today's woman's wardrobe — not only for day but for evening too!

Narrow, pared-down shapes, sleek lines that are somewhat architectural in feeling, yet versatile enough to cross over into evening and work with lavish, feminine blouses — that's part of the new look for Fall '82.

Adding a vest or alternate jacket in a dressy fabric such as velvet, and more dramatic accessories will also give a woman's wardrobe stretching power.

You can even try mixing the skirts and jackets from several different suits, resulting in your own identifiable styles.

The resurgence of the dress is another notable fashion trend for the fall. After years of pant dressing,



UNMATCHED — The newest suit of the season takes a less confined approach. The bright red wool flannel jacket gets trimmed in black velvet (on the buttons and collar) for a true Chesterfield look and gets "unmatched-up" with a charcoal grey wool flannel skirt. The suit is by Villager. The fabric by Stevens.

woman are enjoying the donning of the dress again, especially one that is easy to care for yet pretty and flattering.

The best dress to look for is one that works well with a jacket. This way, especially if the fabric and color are traditional, you can wear the dress year-round and also gain the feeling and the function of a suit without actually wearing one.

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The ABC's of children's fashion have been rewritten for Fall '82. In fact, there's a whole new fashion lingo for kids' back-to-school clothing this season.

Trusty wardrobe staples have been given new styling treatments and emerge in '82 as knickers, jog pants, culottes, prairie skirts, peplum blouses, safari slacks and rugby shirts.

To help you brush up on your fashion ABC's, Maryellen Rodgers, fashion director for Garanimals children's wear — the popular animal hang-tag system of coordinated separates that speeds up the shopping process and helps young children learn to dress themselves — offers this glossary of new styles to look for in fall '82.

• **Knickers:** Many new fashion terms are actually quite old. At the turn of the century, young men marked their first transition from boyhood to manhood by exchanging short pants for knickers — a knee-length pant.

Times certainly have changed! Today it's the women who are wearing the knickers. Garanimals' version in corduroy or twill features a front yoke and is elasticized at the knee for just the right amount of fullness.

• **The Fashion Jog Pant:** The old-fashioned gray flannel sweat suit is becoming a distant memory as jogging attire gains fashion status.

• **The Prairie Skirt:** That pioneer spirit is back in '82 in the form of the prairie skirt — softly flounced with the petticoat hemline look.

Important themes have emerged in the young man's back-to-school wardrobe as well — fashion isn't just for



TWO FOR THE MONEY — This little cashkeeper amasses stacks of compliments in her fashionable ruffled "log-look" ensemble from Garanimals. The pants feature a ribbed cuff, elasticized back and delightful ruffles. Paired with a soft ruffled top adorned with floral embroidery, it's a smart-looking and comfortable outfit!

girls. We'll be seeing more of the "collegiate look" — the neat, casual approach so prevalent in men's wear. Smart looking cords and slimmed

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• Suits that maintain the every-inch-the-executive look that dominates business-wear. Plus strong variations in town and country looks and more serious entries in the double-breasted department.

• More elegance and variety in shirts and ties than in at least half a generation.

• Formalwear that is classic, black and starkly dramatic.

• Slacks for Fall/Winter '82 have been styled with color in mind, too, as many of the classic flannel shades have been supplemented by subtle mixtures. Additionally, there will be updated gabardine slacks in a host of colors.

• The country look carries over into suits described as "Country Collectables." Shown in a wide variety of herringbones, striped herringbones, novelty stripes and muted plaids, all are suitable for town or country wear.

• "Town Classics" is the designation MFA has given to the dressier suits. The stylings of these sophisticated garments was very, very classic. Sleek, smooth-surfaced sharkskins and milled weaves are offered along with lightly napped worsteds in patterns that included a strong assortment of all kinds of stripes, subdued plaids and plaids.



THIS FRESH EVENING WEAR OPTION is from Lord West, a member of the Men's Fashion Association and the American Formalwear Association. The lightweight polyester and wool jacket combines satin shawl lapels with satin trimmed flap pockets and is center vented. The trousers are plain front with a self waistband and tuxedo satin side stripes. The tuxedo is available for rental from your local formalwear specialist.

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Two-tone gold a feature of Fall '82 jewelry line

Just as nature turns autumn leaves to gold, so does jewelry turn to gold to set off new Fall '82 apparel fashions, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

New pins and earrings appear in two-tone effects — light and dark gold — and many have polished and textured surfaces to give a dimensional effect.

Big pins are back to set off new suit lapels and the popular cowl neckline. Replacing drop earrings in popularity in the season ahead are on-the-ear earrings that are either elongated or show detailing near the bottom of the earring to stress a longer look.

One dramatic theme is the use of black matte finish in enamel with shiny gold in pins and pendants. Jewelry's message for fall is "frankly

fashionable" as designers of fashion jewelry stress the bold and dramatic look after many seasons of the understated look.

Geometric shapes and antique finishes on new jewelry make for added eye appeal, says the council. Even bangle bracelets have a new look in the season ahead, forsaking the circular shape for oval or squared off designs. Wear several at a time.

In addition to polished and etched surfaces on gold, look for brushed and frosted looks. Often polished surfaces appear with textured areas on the same jewelry piece.

Necklaces in beads and metal are imposing looking, to join in jewelry's return to the dramatic.

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