

# Obituaries

**James S. Wilson**  
 James S. Wilson, 44, of 786 E. Middle Turnpike, president of the Industrial Fastening Supply Co., East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in East Hartford, he was a graduate of East Hartford High School. He lived there most of his life, moving to Manchester a year ago.

He was president, owner and operator of the Industrial Fastening Supply Co., 20 years. He was a member of the East Hartford Lodge of Elks and the Italian-American Club, East Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Dwyer Wilson; a son, James S. Wilson Jr.; two daughters, Jacqueline Wilson and Cheryl Wilson, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Repoli Wilson of Manchester; and a brother, John "Wimp" Wilson of Manchester.

"Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a service of interment at St. Bartholomew's Church, Manchester, at 10:30. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Charence K. Heck  
 ELLINGTON — Clarence K. Heck, 56, of Snipic View Heights, died Saturday while shopping in Manchester.

He was born in Rockville and had lived in the Rockville-Ellington area all his life. He was a veteran of World War II and served as a sergeant in the Air Force. He was a supervisor at Coll's Pizzeria in Hartford. He was a member of Union Congregational Church, Rockville, and the Tolland Snowmobile Club.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Heck; and a sister, Mrs. Russell McKel of Rockville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Rev. Paul Robinson, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville, with full military honors.

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# Worldwide Family Concept Advanced

**Mrs. Grace H. Digan**  
 Mrs. Grace H. Digan, 75, of East Hartford, mother of Robert J. Digan of 32 Spring St., coordinator of youth services for the Town of Manchester, died this morning at a East Hartford Convalescent home.

Born Sept. 1, 1897, she was the widow of Bernard A. Digan. She had resided with her son at 32 Spring St. for the past four years, having resided in Springfield, Mass., most of her life.

"The question of alternatives for the family must be at least touched upon the violence and despair and early death and disease and ignorance which plague the world, and which for one man unwilling to concede the will of God," Father Berrigan said.

Funeral services will be held at the Holy Family Parish, Belmont St., Springfield, Mass., Wednesday, followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Michael's Cathedral, Springfield, Mass. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Friends wishing to do so may contribute to the Manchester Scholarship Fund.

**John E. Bragg**  
 John E. Bragg, 67, of 620 Summit St., died Saturday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Sherman Station, Maine, he lived in Manchester for the past two years. He lived in Auburn and Lewiston, Maine for most of his life. He was retiring 10 years ago, he was a painter and contractor for many years in Auburn and Lewiston, Maine, and a grandchild of a great-granddaughter.

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She'll Train As Trooper

Regina Robbins, 22, a 1972 Syracuse University graduate, Academy Albany, N.Y., next month for training as a first female trooper in state history. (AP Photo)

# 35 New Voters Signed At Two SMA Events

Special voter-making sessions Saturday at two SMA (Summer Activities in Manchester) events added 35 names to Manchester lists, with new Democrats outnumbering new Republicans almost 4 to 1.

The sessions were held at a Crafts Fair in Center Park in the afternoon and at a concert at Mt. Nebo in the evening.

Signed up were 19 Democrats and 16 Republicans and 11 unaffiliated.

Manchester now has 29,136 eligible voters — 11,399 Democrats, 9,472 Republicans and 8,352 unaffiliated.

Regular voter-making sessions through October are as follows:

Sept. 8 (Saturday) from 4 to 8 p.m., in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

Sept. 29 (Saturday) from 4 to 8 p.m., in the town clerk's office.

Oct. 3 (Wednesday) from 7 to 9 p.m., in the registrars' office.

Oct. 10 (Wednesday) from 7 to 9 p.m., in the registrars' office.

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# Heat, Humidity To Continue

**Court Solution Favored**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — The Harris Poll says 62 per cent of those it surveyed recently agreed with President Nixon's contention that the Watergate affair should be turned over to the courts.

The poll reported Monday that 22 per cent disagreed when asked if it were "time to turn the whole question of Watergate over to the courts and allow the President to concentrate on more important things."

However, the Harris organization said, respondents split 51 to 45 per cent in favor of renewing the Senate Watergate committee's hearings into "dirty tricks" during the 1972 presidential campaign. But 51 per cent opposed continued televising of the hearings. Forty-four per cent wanted the practice continue.

The Aug. 18-19 poll involved 1,536 households nationwide.

Another poll, by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., showed 53 per cent of those questioned were in favor of halting the Nixon trial. Thirty-five per cent opposed and 12 per cent had no opinion.

The poll, commissioned by the Republican National Committee, reported that 54 per cent felt the hearings were hurting the country, 33 per cent said the hearings were a boon, and 13 per cent expressed no opinion.

The Opinion Research poll was based on 1,017 nationwide telephone interviews of persons over age 18.

**Nixon Land Deal**  
 SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (AP) — President Nixon has released a detailed statement showing that his two closest friends secretly bought the bulk of his San Clemente property 2 1/2 years ago.

Documents from a New York accounting firm disclosed that President and Mrs. Nixon sold all but 5.9 acres of their 28.9 acre Pacific oceanfront property 2 1/2 years ago to industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp and C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

The White House said Monday that Nixon had ordered the release of the documents.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said that the heat and humidity will continue to plague Connecticut for the remainder of the week, according to the National Weather Service. State health officials say that while the heat will affect some people, it is not a general health hazard.

"We find in a very hot spell there will be an increased burden on the circulatory systems of old people and small infants," said Dr. James Hart, director of preventable diseases at the state Health Department. "But I doubt that the temperatures we've had are that bad."

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, the combination of electric companies serving most of Connecticut, said record power demand was expected this afternoon but no problems meeting the demand were anticipated.

"We have sufficient generating capacity to meet the anticipated peaks, assuming all units continue to operate without breakdowns," said Eugene Sturgeon, director of public relations for Northeast. Sturgeon said Northeast was getting power from the Canadian province of New Brunswick and was sending 100,000 kilowatts to the metropolitan New York area.

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks said today's high would be near 90 degrees and the forecast for Wednesday was 100 inland and in the mid 90s along the coast.

The temperature-humidity index (THI) rose steadily during the day and was expected to reach the mid 80s today. THI is an index used by meteorologists to measure the effects of temperature and relative humidity on the majority of people.

Half the population will be uncomfortable at a THI of 75, almost everyone will be uncomfortable when the THI is 80 and discomfort increases with the THI reading, according to the weather service.

"Death statistics go up on a very hot day, just as they do on a very cold day," said Dr. Hart. "I think one of the important things is to see to it that everyone gets enough salt and fluid in their system, keeps out of the sun and keeps cool," he added.

The National Weather Service advises people to slow down, wear light-colored clothing, eat less, and drink more.

Hartford Electric Light Co. said about 1,500 customers lost power in the Middletown area Monday during thunderstorms. There were another 1,000 customers without electricity during the night in Esopus, Connecticut, according to Connecticut Light & Power Co.

In Danbury 1,000 customers were without power for a couple hours early today due to mechanical problems. CL&P said.

# Central Mexico Shaken By Quake

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake centered south of Mexico City damaged homes and churches and killed two persons in the nearby city of Puebla today, early Red Cross reports said.

The prodan tremor shook Mexico City hard enough to send tourists and residents into the streets in nightclothes.

The Red Cross in Puebla, about 75 miles southeast of the capital, had reports of 18 injuries in addition to two deaths. But the duty officer said many ambulances were still out and had not yet filed reports.

The quake knocked out power, in parts of the Puebla Fire Department said five homes and two churches in and around Puebla were reported destroyed or badly damaged.

The earthquake, measured in Mexico City at 5.5 on the openended Richter scale, hit around 4 a.m. local time (8 a.m. EDT). The seismicity station reported it was centered about 120 miles south of here near the Puebla-Oaxaca state line.

Quakes reading 4.5 and up are considered potentially dangerous.

"The Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in the Center of town collapsed," a Limon reported. "We have had many calls."

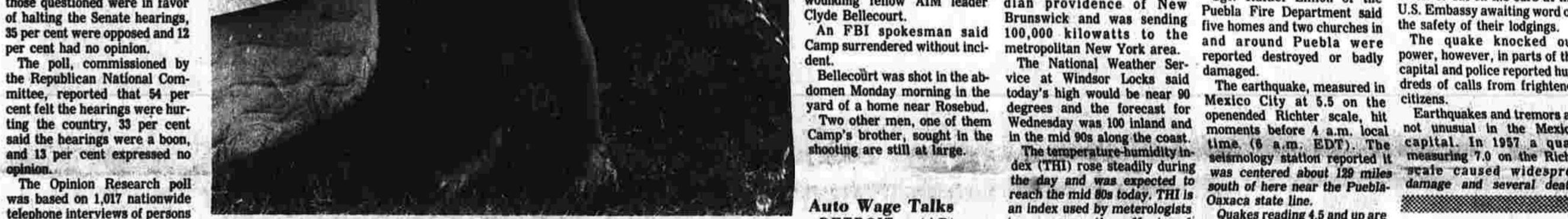
Limon said another church in the village of Tonantla near Puebla, had also suffered serious damage.

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**Auto Wage Talks**  
 DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for Chrysler Corp. are to make contact proposals today to the United Auto Workers. No details of the offer have been disclosed, and UAW leaders predicted the company offer may omit mentioning the union's goals.

The union has selected Chrysler as its target in bargaining for new contracts with the nation's Big Three automakers.

Bellocort was shot in the abdomen Monday morning in the yard of a home near Rosebud. Two other men, one of them Chrysler's brother, still in the shooting are still at large.



AIM Leader Shot

Authorities in Nebraska are investigating the Nebraska of Eugene Sturgeon, director of public relations for Northeast. Sturgeon said Northeast was getting power from the Canadian province of New Brunswick and was sending 100,000 kilowatts to the metropolitan New York area.

**Operation Swiss Cheese Launched**  
 STOCKHOLM (AP) — Stockholm police today detailed more holes in the ceiling of the downtown bank vault in which two convicts were holding three women and a man hostage for the sixth day.

Describing their latest strategy as "Operation Swiss Cheese," the police said they would limit the freedom of movement of gunman Jan-Erik Olsson, a 32-year-old bank robber, and Clark Olofsson, a lifer-term for murder, by exposing them to police sharpshooters. They hoped this pressure eventually would force the men to surrender.

The strategy was not an immediate success. Instead, a fire was fired from the vault through one of the new holes, and the bullet went through a policeman's hand and injured his jaw. But his condition was not serious.

He was the second casualty of the siege. Olsson last Thursday wounded another policeman in the hand.

Police spokesmen refused to confirm or deny a report that at least one of the women in the vault had been raped, and a spokesman suggested that Olsson might have given out such a report "to put the police under extra pressure."

# Board Of Education Raises Lunch Prices

**FLOYD LARSON**  
 (Herald Reporter)

With their fingers figuratively crossed, members of the Manchester Board of Education Monday night took actions which departed from normal procedures in one set of circumstances and faced up to the spiraling costs of living in the other.

The failure to obtain any bids for No. 2 heating oil and gasoline, under new statutes which would permit the schools to escape the state tax, forced the board to waive bids.

Rising food costs forced the board to raise the price of hot lunches five cents in the hope that it, coupled with a five-cent increase late last term, would enable it to keep the program going at a near-break-even level.

Unvoiced but obviously on the minds of many board members was the prospect of further food price increases as Phase 4 controls are lifted next month on the few controlled items remaining, such as beef products.

Elementary school lunches will go up from 45 to 50 cents and secondary school lunches from 50 to 55 cents, representing a \$-plus per cent increase which, according to Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, reflects increased food costs to the program. It had been previously announced that today's Herald a wide range of decorating ideas for the smallest corner to the largest living room, and timely tips on elegant fabrics as well as do-it-yourself projects are presented. All phases of home decorating are covered and with special emphasis on clever ways to brighten your home.

Herald Homes will appear in Wednesday's newspaper, an hour more or a top of \$2 an

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reduced payment program for more serious quality control and added a free lunch program for students who qualify under its guidelines. Federal financial assistance is available for both programs.

Children from families whose income is at or below the following levels will receive free lunches:

Families of one, \$2,565; two, \$3,770; three, \$4,180; four, \$4,590; five, \$5,710; six, \$6,620; seven, \$7,115; eight, \$7,785; nine, \$8,390; ten, \$8,990; eleven, \$9,550; twelve, \$10,150.

More information on the program will be sent home with students' parents after school opens, Dr. Kennedy said.

While the bulk of the heating fuel used by Manchester schools is No. 4 and No. 6 certain amounts of No. 2 heating oil is needed. However, no bids were received and in order to insure the schools an adequate supply at a comparable going price, municipalities from big state and authorized the superintendent to negotiate for No. 2 heating oil needs for the coming term.

The price is expected to be substantially higher than last year but comparable to prices being paid by other public agencies. The waiver is permitted under the town charter under certain circumstances.

The gasoline bid was a special situation arising out of legislative action earlier this year exempting schools and municipalities from big state and gasoline tax under certain circumstances. The obtaining of the exemption is no difficulty for schools operating their own buses, the board was told, but in Manchester's case, bus service is contracted.

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# New Main Street Traffic Lights Nearing Completion

**DAVE KNAPP**  
 (Herald Reporter)

The work on the installation of the new \$60,000 traffic light system on Main St., from the Center to Hartford Rd., will be completed in about two weeks, according to James Rice, an official of the maintenance division of the Department of Transportation (DOT).

Rice said that the state-financed system will be activated upon completion.

The lights on E. Center St. were placed on a flasher status, Rice said, to facilitate the tie-in with the new Main St. system. Rice said that the lights will be timed so that a motorist will "be able to pass through a number of lights without having to stop."

Some traffic lights, such as the one at Main and Pearl Sts., are to be phased out under the new system. The light has been re-sited to a position in front of Mary Cheney Library. Two traffic signals are to be tied in with the new Main St. traffic system, Rice said. They are to be located at Main and Oak St. and in front of Bennett Junior High School.

Under the new plan the town will also convert the angle parking on Main St. to a parallel parking system.

The new system will retain angle parking in some parts of Main St., such as the area of Main St. from School St. to Maple St.

This conversion will be made with a net loss of 37 parking spaces.

# Penn Central Plan Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trustee of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. said Monday that if his plan for reorganizing the Penn Central is not accepted, he will seek a liquidation of the Penn Central's assets.

"I consider that there is no more acceptable alternative to my plan except a termination by Penn Central of all its rail operations," Richard Joyce Smith testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on reorganization of the Penn Central.

Under Smith's plan, freight service would be continued along a 11,000-mile core railroad. The system would be financed by \$200 million which Smith said could be gained through sale of Penn Central assets not included in the core network.

The New Haven is one of the Penn Central's largest creditors. It has a claim of \$125 million against the Penn Central.

Under Smith's plan a system of companies would be created under a parent management company. Claims of governmental units and Penn Central personnel would be satisfied through the issuance of securities of the core railroad system.

**Do Not Open Until...**  
 State workers are busily connecting up a new traffic light system on Manchester's lower Main Street. A new light will be located in front of the Mary Cheney Memorial Library and parallel parking will replace angle parking on most of Main St. Work is expected to be completed in about a week and the plastic covers on the new lights will then be removed. (Herald photo by Knapp)

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# Newsprint Shortages Force Region's Papers To Cut Back

A national shortage of newsprint is forcing daily newspapers in New England to shrink the size of their papers and look for ways to stretch their supplies.

Many say the situation will be "critical," "desperate" or "tight" if the shortage continues.

The scarcity of newsprint—the big rolls of tan-colored newspaper stock—is attributed to unprecedented worldwide demand, as well as strikes in Canada and bad weather in forest lands.

Of 37 daily newspapers in the New England surveyed by The Associated Press, 27 said their regular supplies of paper had been reduced, and all but four said the cost of paper had gone up.

Several newspapers have met the squeeze by cutting their editions by as many as four pages a day. Others are keeping a close watch on day to day usage.

"We are reducing waste, polishing overruns and cutting back on office copies," said Edward E. Chinnoch, managing editor of the Rockville, Conn. Journal Inquirer. "We have told all editorial department heads they might find their space reduced."

Oliver Stalter, publisher of the Springfield, Vt., Times-Reporter, said his paper was controlling waste in the newsroom.

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# DOT Pushes Company Car Pools

HARTFORD — The State Department of Transportation (DOT) is asking large Connecticut-based companies to encourage their employees to use car pools and private buses for commuting and to work.

A DOT spokesman said meetings with company representatives are planned mid-September to discuss ideas for reducing commuter traffic.

One plan suggested by the DOT was to encourage companies to charge lower parking rates for drivers bringing their own cars to work while charging higher rates to those people driving in alone, the spokesman said Saturday.

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# No Coffee Tea Or Milk

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# ATHANSON Sees Monorail Need In Core Cities

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's "core cities" should be considered for a mass transit proposal like the monorail at Bradley International Airport, Hartford Mayor George Athanson said Sunday.

The \$44 million demonstration project suggested by the Republican state administration has drawn much fire from Democrats in the past week as being neither urban nor mass transit.

Connecticut should have a state transportation authority for a "long-range, comprehensive solution to the transportation crisis," Athanson said in WPOF radio's "Newswatch" program.

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LOSING FINESSE IS NO BARGAIN
By Alfred Sheinwold
It seems like a hundred years ago that I played my first bridge hand.

About Town
St. Bridget School will reopen with a Mass of the Holy Spirit, Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 9 a.m. at the St. Bridget Church.

Staff Changes Okayed

In personnel action Monday night, the Manchester Board of Education accepted 15 faculty appointments, approved five staff resignations, and two leaves of absence.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
Bernard W. Lynch, 50, of Springfield, Mass., pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor Monday, and was fined \$150.

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Public Records
Warranty Deeds
George F. McKeever to Michael E. and Kathleen M. Foley, property at 214 Oakland St., conveyance tax \$25.30.

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
Judge William E. Hyde, as town counsel, rules that a deputy registrar may seek office in the primary election in September.

10 Years Ago
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Manchesters barberbers, the Silk City Chorus, opens a new season that will be highlighted in December with the celebration of its tenth anniversary as a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQA).

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## More Explanation Needed

There has been some spirited debate over Meskill's Monorail.

This demonstration project has drawn some barbs from Democrats, which is quite natural, in our partisan climate these days.

But of more significance is the concern voiced by those with no political axes to hone.

These complaints should not be taken lightly.

The foremost one seems to be the site. The state proposes to build the facility — often termed a horizontal elevator — from a parking lot to the Bradley International Airport terminal.

The argument is that a demonstration project could have been set up in any of Connecticut's towns and cities all of which face the need of some form of mass transit.

The state counters, however, that at Bradley it has the land and should the experimental feature of on-call service not be practical it won't be stuck with a facility in an urban area which, in the words of Transportation Department Acting Commissioner James Shugrue, could set "mass transit back 20 years."

This in turn has been countered by

the fact that monorail systems have been built and are operating successfully in Seattle and other places.

The concern we have heard hinges mostly on the \$4.4 million price tag to move a relatively few people at Bradley when there is a need to move many people in Manchester, Hartford, New Haven, people who in the main rarely ever go to Bradley or have cause to go there.

Now we are not saying the state has acted capriciously in selecting the Bradley site but, in light of the concern of a monorail prototype, so isolated from where the real mass transit needs are, it requires more than the passing explanation given to date.

Most Nutmeggers are concerned about the overall need for an efficient and practical mass transit system throughout the state. Most, we believe, think the monorail concept is well worth exploring. They appear, we think, willing to gamble on a monorail located where it will move a lot of people to and from work even if the state is not.

A more thorough explanation obviously is in order.

## The Only Way To Fly

Back in the "Big War," as Archie Bunker would say, we sort of envied the guys in the Army Air Corps. With the airfields relatively remote from the battle lines and a ground-view illusion that the wild blue yonder was the safest place to be, we felt the buzz-boys were living in the lap of luxury and security.

Now as luxurious as a cramped B-17 might have seemed, in comparison to a foxhole in an area with a high-water table, there can be no comparison with the Air Force's latest "flying foxhole."

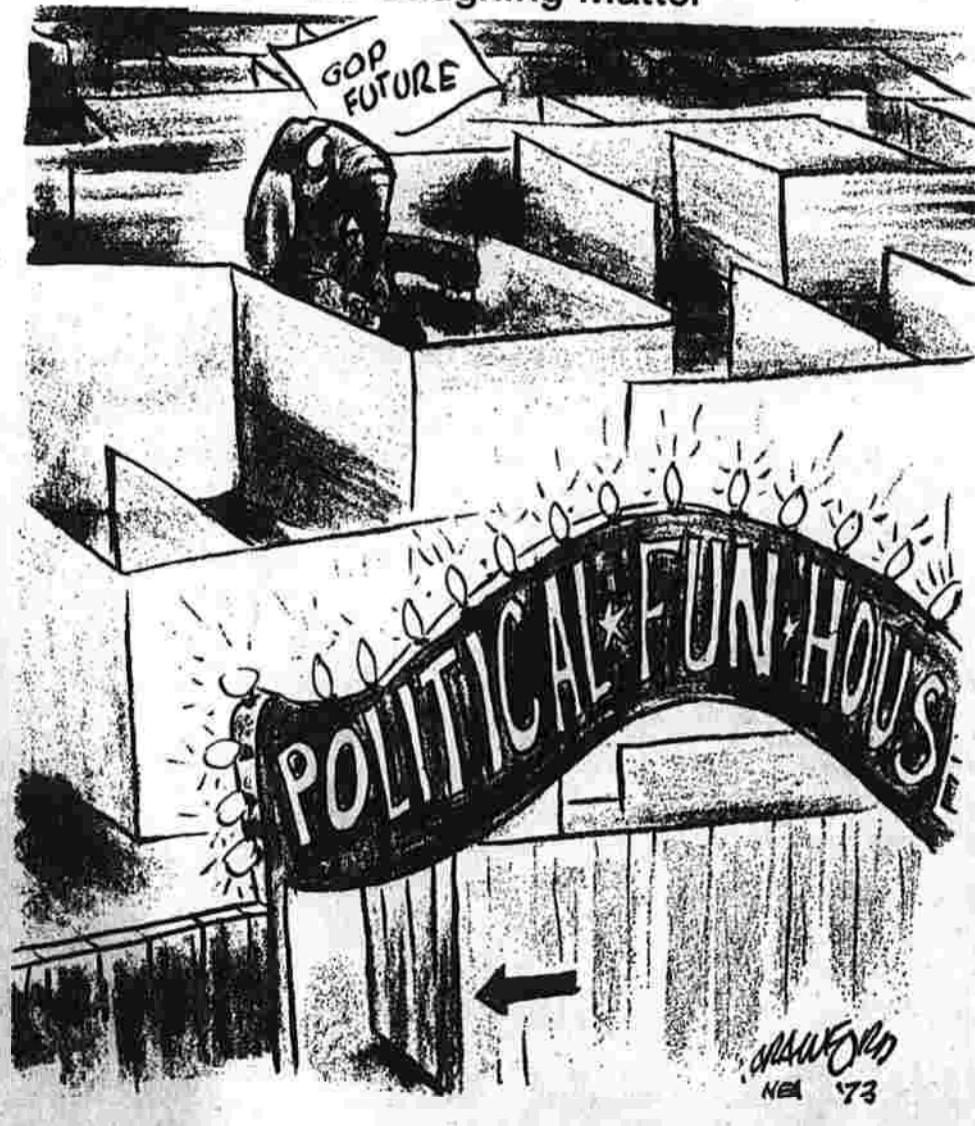
Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin

is quite shook up about it. It seems the Air Force has spent \$670,000 converting a Boeing C15A into a plush executive jet.

And plush is hardly the word for it. The plane has a \$4,986 sink and cabinet, two divans which fold down into beds, and three bathrooms costing \$2,460.

Now what the rest of the \$670,000 was used for we can only guess but it is obvious that when the next "big war" comes along, we aren't going to go the Neophrene route again. We are going to try the Air Force. It's the only way to fly.

### No Laughing Matter



Flea Collar — 91st Day (Photo by Sylvan Ofiara)

## Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

### Best-Behavior Day

WASHINGTON — Even 6-year-old John is treading softly today. A 14-year-old named Mark, who carries 175 pounds in his 5-foot-11 inches, has offered to clean up the garage. Mama has not talked once on the telephone.

This is best-behavior day because it is publication day for my 14th book, "The Secret War Against Dope," and nobody crosses Papa lest he run amok and set fire to the Capitol. Chez Tully, you could hear a pin drop if anyone dared to perpetrate such a heinous offense.

There is a myth among the uninformed that publication day fills the author with euphoria, causing him to pat small children on the head and swig champagne out of the slippers of assorted beautiful females. In fact, it marks the beginning of weeks of anguish. It is an elongated, seemingly endless moment of truth. Writing a book that is published is an exercise in sheer masochism.

Will the damn thing sell? It is a good talking to the publisher. He'd tell you anything to get you off his back. Indeed, by publication day the publisher, who had seemed such a charming rascal at first acquaintance, has become the author's enemy. The first printing isn't big enough. Will the man never order a second printing? If he finally does, will the printer and binder by then be too busy to fill the order?

They're not promoting the ruddy book. No full-page ads in The New York Times. Nothing on television. Publishers don't know how to sell books. They're still operating their businesses the way they did in 1900. The author wouldn't be surprised if his publisher was discovered to be secretly sabotaging sales of "The Secret War Against Dope" in reprisal for the victory the author won over that comma on Page 241.

## Open Forum

### Praises Firemen

To the editor:  
Once again our Town Fire Department is to be commended for its efforts in battling and containing a serious fire, this time at the Sterling Upholstery Co. on McKee Street Aug. 22.

Since part of this property, once owned by the Gambolieri family for many years, adjoins our back yard we were front row witnesses to the bravery of these men whose work was hampered by clouds of thick smoke caused by the nature of the material in the building and the rapidly spreading flames as they shot up through the roof. It was sad to witness the loss of a man's business within the space of an hour, though the fire continued until after midnight. By the grace of God there was no wind that night which would

### Today's Thought

Once again, our thanks to our firemen who certainly are among the best, and our deepest sympathy to Mr. Joseph Fagano, owner of the building and the Upholstery Co. on his unfortunate loss. He had spent many long hours over a year ago to put the building in shape, painting, and repairing it, and fixing up the rear of the property for a parking lot for employees. It is to be hoped that he can pick up the pieces and start again.

Sincerely,  
Susan P. Groff  
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## Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

### Israel's Collision Course

WASHINGTON — The fact that several leaders of the powerful American-Jewish community discreetly — but bitterly — complained to Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz about Israel's skyjacking of a civilian Arab airliner is harsh new evidence that Israel now risks becoming an acute embarrassment to her best friends here.

Some highly-placed American Jews, in fact, were quick to point to their outrage over Israel's decision once again to invade Lebanon's air space as proof that the American-Jewish community is no handmaiden of the state of Israel.

As one prominent Jewish leader, with close ties to the Nixon administration, told us (asking anonymously): "I have a sixth sense that Israel is getting too smart for her own good."

Yet, that ominous warning to the country which controls by far the most powerful military might anywhere in the Arab Middle East, thanks to American weapons, is only the beginning of the new round of troubles Israel now confronts here.

Far more significant is the fact, unreported until now, that President Nixon himself has suddenly come to realize that the old intimacy between the U.S. and King Feisal of Saudi Arabia is endangered.

Mr. Nixon, in fact, is using the threat of strained relations with old friend King Feisal whose country sits on 24 per cent of the world's known reserves of crude oil, to justify a new look at the tumultuous Middle East. With the U.S. facing grave oil shortages, and King Feisal under growing Arab pressure to use his influence to shift American policy from pro-Israel to neutral — no small shift — Mr. Nixon is far more concerned than generally realized.

But to that there must be added the explosive ingredient of Israel's seeming contempt for the opinion of major U.S. allies, particularly in Western Europe, and the U.S. itself.

In the dramatic Israeli raid into the heart of Beirut last April 10, for example, the first fatal victim of the Israeli counter-terrorists was no Palestinian terrorist but an elderly Italian woman who happened to be occupying the apartment where the Israelis expected to find a guerrilla leader. She was gunned to death.

Although her death caused scarcely a ripple in the American press, the Italian government did not take it lightly.

Likewise, less than one month after the murder of a Moroccan in a Norwegian village on July 31, allegedly by two Israeli counter-terrorists, an Israeli diplomat accused of hiding the two Israelis was declared persona non grata — and expelled from Norway.

Coming on top of this and other bloody incidents, all of them the direct result of Israel's lonely struggle to stamp out the Palestinian terrorist movement, was the skyjacking of the Middle East airliner. With heavy pressure from U.S. ambassador John Scali, backed by the White House and the State Department, the United Nations Security Council finally agreed on a condemnation of Israel that the U.S. could vote for. Result: the first anti-Israel

U.S. vote since 1968, and probably the harshest UN Security Council condemnation of a Middle Eastern state since Israel seized the Egyptian Sinai peninsula, the West Bank of Jordan and the Golden Heights of Syria in the 1967 war.

Yet, despite these clear signs that Israel is encountering increasing resistance to its draconian, worldwide methods aimed at stamping out Palestinian terrorism, other plans by the Israeli government are likely to make things still worse.

Thus, the Labor government of Prime Minister Golda Meir, facing an election this fall, has now approved plans to build a city for 50,000 in the Israeli-occupied (but Syrian) Golan Heights and an "urban center" in Israeli-occupied (but Egyptian) northern Sinai.

These plans, together with Moshe Dayan's policy of more intense Jewish settlement on the West Bank, are being announced by the Israeli government "against the backdrop of Defense Minister Dayan's candid statement on Aug. 9 that Israel now has — and can maintain — clear military superiority over the Arab Middle East.

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Vernon

Roche Outlines Background In Race For Mayoralty

Speaking at the noon meeting of the Rockville Rotary Club Monday, James Roche, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Vernon, said there is a

correspondence between Roche and his candidacy, noting both have the basic intent of giving service to the community.

In his first speaking engagement since being nominated, Roche outlined the grounds upon which his knowledge of Vernon is based. He cited his appointment to the Planning Commission and the Economic Development Commission by Thomas McCusker, first mayor elected after the town governments were consolidated in 1965 and also the only Democrat elected to that post since consolidation.

He said his position on the Planning Commission was the most enlightening as he took an active part in drawing up the first town plan for the consolidated community.

Roche, who also served as a member of the Town Council, said preparing the town plan required an in-depth study of all aspects and phases of town government and operation: education and school facilities; town administration; finances; traffic; open spaces; and recreation, zoning and planning.

He said to him this was an intensive course on where the town had been, where it was at the time and where it might be going in the future.

Roche said to augment the knowledge derived from the town plan and the new zoning and planning regulations, he undertook a detailed look at state and federal legislation that had a direct bearing on the present and future well being of the town. He said these particular included state statutes pertaining to local government, zoning, planning, economic development and education.

He said he also reviewed the Housing and Urban Development Act and the Educational Acts of 1965, and commented that he feels these two pieces of legislation have done and are doing more to determine the character and direction of government and education on a local level than any other legislation in history.

Roche said this legislation directly resulted in the weakening of local autonomy. Roche told Rotarians.

Roche said this legislation has given birth to agencies of highly skilled, non-elected officials who feel that the most efficient way of achieving governmental management is to take the governing process away from the people.

Roche charged McCoy with interfering with the authority of the respective zoning and planning agencies "opening the town to the very evils he professes he wants to put a stop to."

He further charged the mayor with delay in making appointments to the various commissions, thus making them short of personnel for no apparent reason. Roche said the mayor has never addressed himself to this question and "this has weakened our posture in planning and zoning."

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### Chemical Society Cites Dr. Rogers

Professor Lockhart B. Rogers of Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., formerly of Manchester, is the 1974 winner of the \$2,000 American Chemical Society Award in chromatography, sponsored by SUPTECO, Inc. The announcement was made recently during the society's week-long meeting in Chicago.



Lockhart B. Rogers

Dr. Rogers is recognized for his outstanding contributions to the field of chromatography, particularly the design of new methods and materials to expedite with accuracy the separation of mixtures of organic compounds. In recent years, he has made significant contributions to the application of computer techniques to chromatography.

### Tolland School Hours

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent  
Tol., 875-4704  
All four Tolland public schools will open Sept. 5 on a full-time schedule, according to Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools.

### Inland-Wetlands Rules Hearings Topic

The state commissioner of environmental protection, pursuant to the authority granted him by the Connecticut General Assembly, has given public notice of his intentions regarding the state's inland-wetlands law.

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### Bolton Assistant Principal Resigns

Donna Holland, Bolton Assistant Principal, has resigned her position. She was appointed to the position in 1971. Her resignation was accepted by the Board of Education at its last meeting.

### Hebron Hill on Market Authority

Heidey E. Hill of Hillsdale Rd., Amston, has been appointed by Gov. Thomas Meskill to the Connecticut Marketing Authority.

### Funds for Bridge, Salters Project Hearing Topics

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)  
Proposals to allocate \$100,000 from revenue-sharing funds to a new bridge on Olcott St. and \$25,000 from the same source for a parking lot, basketball court and walkway at Salters Pool will be up for public hearing Sept. 4 before the Manchester Board of Directors.

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### Hebron Crane Sought To Relocate LL Backstop

ANNE EMT Correspondent  
Tel. 228-3971  
The Recreation Commission last week voted to contact the Connecticut National Guard to request the use of a 20-ton crane and operator to assist in the moving and relocation of the backstop at the Gilead Hill School field.

In other business, the commission voted to recommend to the selectmen the appointment of John Poole of Rt. 94 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Marie Porter.

Old Desks  
The Hebron Elementary School will hold a second sale of old desks and chairs on Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the main hall of the school.

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Restrictions Said Delaying Student Loans  
HARTFORD (AP) - The director of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation says restrictions in granting student loans and delays in processing applications will keep some people out of college this year.

About Town  
The board of directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Church.

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When our daughters were little, their favorite game was telephone. Sara had a pink phone, Kate had a yellow one and just like the real life models, both came with cords, dials and bells that went ding-a-ling. I can picture the girls now, sitting on opposite ends of the kitchen floor calling each other. Ding-a-ling. "May I speak to Katie please?"

"This is Katie (giggles)" "What's doing?" "Talking to you." (giggles)

Sometimes one of the girls would get mad and throw her telephone, but for the most part it was a peaceful pastime and kept them out of trouble. Certainly it was easier than when they played with their finger paints, their Easy-Bake Ovens, or their 700 little plastic bricks. When the girls got bored, I'd suggest "Why don't you call Bugs Bunny in Disney Land, or Santa at the North Pole?" Actually I considered their telephones educational toys. I mean, children DO have to learn how to use a telephone properly.

Today, our daughters are teenagers and their favorite game is still telephone. They have learned how to use a telephone properly (and im-properly) and have mastered all its fine points.

Our daughters can memorize phone numbers at a glance. They can dial in the dark. They can dial the weather, Dial-a-time, Dial-a-prayer and Dial-encouragement for weight

**AARP To Meet, Plan Boat Tour**

The Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) will meet Sept. 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Home, 138 Main St.

This will be the first meeting with new officers and committee chairmen. Refreshments will be served. A Sept. 19, when the group takes a boat tour on the Thames River and New London Harbor to see the submarines. Each boat is equipped with a taped explanation of the points of interest. The tour will take about one hour. Luncheon will follow at Bernices in Guilford. Buses will leave the KofC Home at 9 a.m., luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

When threading elastic through a casing, fasten a safety pin to each end of the elastic. Then when you pull the elastic into the casing, you can work the end back to the opening with the safety pin.

**The Baby Has Been Named**



St. Germain, Christina Lee, daughter of Lenny N. and Deborah R. Spargo St. Germain of 128 Lyness St. She was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Spargo of Bristol. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman St. Germain of Terryville. She has a sister, Stephanie Ruth, 1 1/2.

Gombos, Meghan Eileen, daughter of Paul and Eileen Rich Gombos of West St., Lebanon. She was born Aug. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gombos of Spring Lake, N.J. She has a brother, Christian.

Weller, Craig William, son of Richard A. and Caroline Akin Weller of Austin, Tex. He was born Aug. 4 at Seton Hospital, Austin. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Francis T. Akin of 303 Ambassador Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randall of Horseshoe Bend, Ark. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Scott Whitaker of New Bedford, Mass. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. William Weller and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, all of Esterville, Tex.

Brookshire, Kimberly Nicole, daughter of Don R. and Linda Smith Brookshire of 46A Downey Dr. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arion Smith of Buffalo, Okla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brookshire of Selanta, Kan. She has a brother, Kendall, 2 1/2.

Eraklis, Effie-Mary, daughter of Louis G. and Aspasia Metaxos Eraklis of 14 Janet Lane, Rockville. She was born Aug. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Meziados of West Roxbury, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Georgia Eraklis of Portland, Maine. She has a brother, John Demetrios.

**About Town**

A carnival to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, was held recently on the lawn of the home of Guy Gunderson of Olcott Dr., Gunderson, and Dorothy Jarvis, also of Olcott Dr., were chairmen of the event which brought in proceeds of \$20, which will be donated to the MD Foundation by the 12-year-old youngsters. Games of skill drew participating from neighborhood children and Dorothy Jarvis, in 8 p.m. costume, told fortunes.

The safety and conservation committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Hubley of 264 Hackmatack St.

watchers. They know how to dial a number downstairs and make the phone ring upstairs. And, they can talk with no hands, cradling the receiver under their chin.

This latter skill makes it possible for the girls to use the telephone while studying, typing, ironing and washing the dishes. Something that never fails to astonish me is the ease with which they carry on a spirited conversation with a girl friend they left 10 minutes before.

Often when their father tries to call home he gets a busy signal. Once, he claims, the busy signal lasted for 37 minutes! As a result, I've scolded the girls and tried to limit the length of their calls with a 3-minute egg timer.

Despite my efforts, the telephone at our house is always warm to the touch. Probably, it's too late for our daughters to change. They're hooked to the telephone habit. But, you can bet I had it to do over again, I'd do things differently. I shudder to think of the way I encouraged their habit. What I really should have done, is make the telephone a "NO! NO!" the way I did matches and cleaning fluid and pulling the cat's tail.

**College Graduate**



**BRUCE E. HUST**  
87 Arcella Dr.  
Manchester  
BA degree  
(Summa Cum Laude)  
University of Connecticut  
Storrs

**Our Servicemen**

Air Force Sgt. Henry H. Peck III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Peck Jr., 53 Hartan St., and members of his unit are helping provide the Gladys Aylworth Children's Home on Taiwan with milk, vitamins, and other needed items. Sgt. Peck is a communications analysis specialist with "Charlie Flight" of the 66th Security Group at Shu Lin Lou Air Station, Taiwan. The flight donates money and off-duty time to the special project. The sergeant, a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, received his AA degree from Paul Smiths (N.Y.) College, his BS degree from the University of Georgia and his MS degree from the University of Arkansas.

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**Zagorski-Banning**

St. James Church Manchester was the scene June 9 of the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Banning of Manchester and Joseph G. Zagorski of East Windsor Hill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Banning Sr. of 94 W. Middle Tpk. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zagorski of East Windsor Hill.

The Rev. Daniel Karpiely of St. James Church, Manchester, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white, pink, and yellow gladioli. Mrs. Ralph Maccaroni of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin peau fashioned with natural waist, Victorian collar, Camelot sleeves, hemline accented by a deep lace, A-line silhouette, and trimmed with floral Venice lace at bodice, neck and sleeves. Her mantilla of silk illusion was edged in lace and she carried a bouquet of white and pink roses and chrysanthemums in a cascade bouquet.

Miss Theresa Banning of Manchester, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a purple and pink floral print gown fashioned with vee-neckline

accented at back with white stippled and trimmed with pink ribbon. She carried a long stemmed purple rose.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Miller of Suffolk the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Peter Romanowski of East Windsor; and Miss Rose McGurkin of West Hartford. Their gowns were similar to that of the honor attendant's except ribbon at waist was purple and they carried a long-stemmed pink rose.

John Zagorski Jr. of East Windsor Hill, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Joseph Banning Jr. of Manchester, the brother of the bride; James Zagorski of East Windsor Hill, brother of the bridegroom; and Paul Malozano of Marlborough.

A reception was held at the South Windsor Community Hall in South Windsor. For a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Zagorski wore a red palazzo pantsuit with white polka dots and white collar. The couple will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Zagorski received a BS degree in elementary education from Central Connecticut State College in New Britain in June. Mr. Zagorski is a part-time student at Manchester Community College. He is employed at Hartford Press Corp. of East Hartford.



Mrs. Joseph G. Zagorski



**College Notes**

Bruce E. Hust of 87 Arcella Dr., will pursue his doctoral degree in developmental psychology at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. During the four year program, he will be researching the development of social values in childhood. His investigations will be conducted in conjunction with G.G. Thompson, noted child psychologist. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hust Jr., he is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School. He recently received his BA degree, summa cum laude, in child psychology from the University of Connecticut, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also has been awarded a graduate research post at Ohio State, and will commence his studies after a brief vacation in Mexico City.

Miss Lisa J. Kehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kehler of 79 Constance Dr., received a BA degree with distinction, in the major of administrative science at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Stuart B. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Wolf of 50 Vernon St., received a BA degree at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. A graduate of Manchester High School, he is a psychology major.

Stephen A. Neill, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mather H. Neill of the Boulder Rd., received his BA degree with distinction in the major of psychology at Colby

College, Waterville, Maine. He prepared at Deerfield (Mass.) Academy.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Northwestern University, Boston, Mass., are Raymond M. Pace, 39 Cobb Hill Rd., David K. Hood, 2 Stephen St., and Michael J. Miller, 39 O'Leary Dr., all of Manchester; and Martha J. Carter of Erdon Rd., Columbia.

Owen D. Wilson of 49 E. Eldridge St., is a member of the Saint Leo College Circle K Chapter and is attending the 18th annual convention of Circle K International at Miami Beach, Fla. Approximately 800 young men and women are on hand for the event. They represent more than 8,000 Circle K members from 700 clubs on college campuses in the United States and Canada.

**Colonial Ball Set Sept. 22 In Coventry**

The annual Colonial Ball, sponsored by the Coventry File and Drum Corps will be held Sept. 22 at Rays Roller Rink on Lake St., Coventry. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of Dick Pillar's Orchestra.

Colonial dress is encouraged for the semi-formal event, according to Stuart Squires of the Corps. Military uniforms of any era will also be considered suitable dress.

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**Duplicate Bridge**

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Results of the South Windsor Bridge Club games played Aug. 21 are as follows: North-South, first, Tom Griffin and P. D. Griffith; second, Tom Wagner and Jackie Kovacs; third, Janet Boyd and Carol Dell Angela.

Also, East-West, first, Stan and Sandy Craft; second, Bob and Bev Herzog; third, Flo Farrar and Joyce Serensen.

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played Aug. 24 are as follows: Local Rated Open Pairs, North-South, first, Stan and Sandy Craft; second, Art and Judy Pyles; third, Ken Hickman and Sid McKenzie.

Also, East-West, first, Bob and Gail Harz; second, Bob and Dolores Bacon; third, Bob Stratton and Sue Robinson. Overall winners are Bob and Gail Harz.

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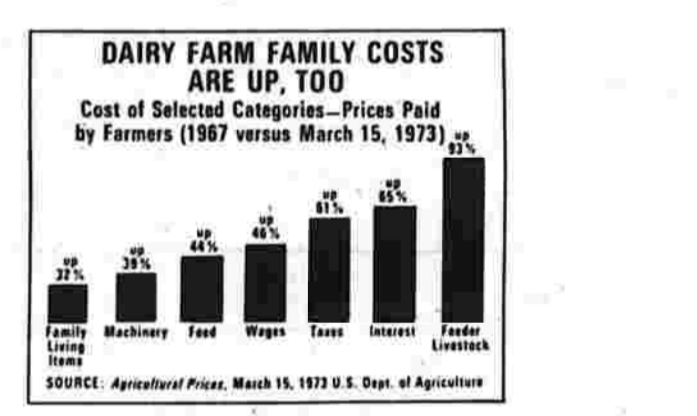


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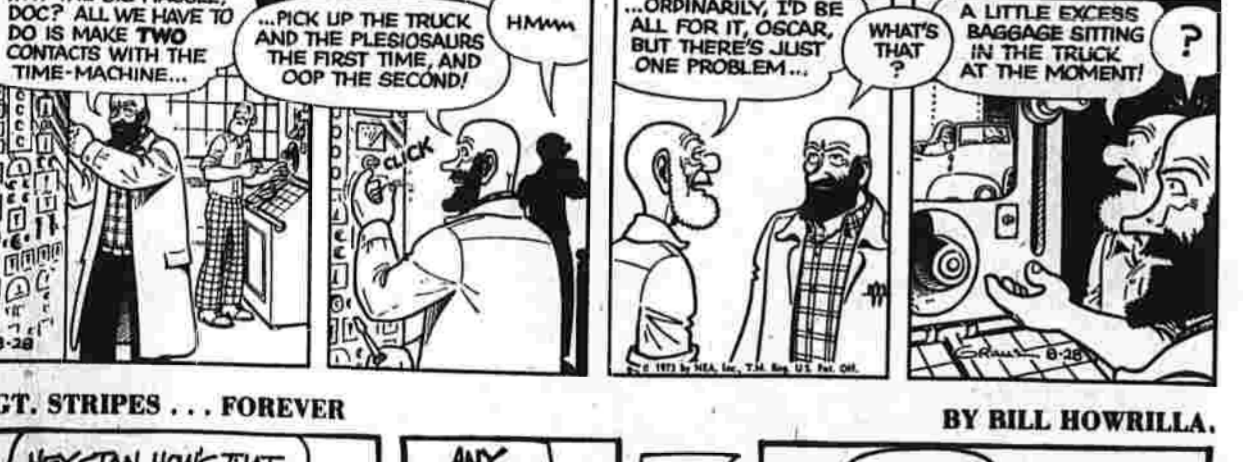
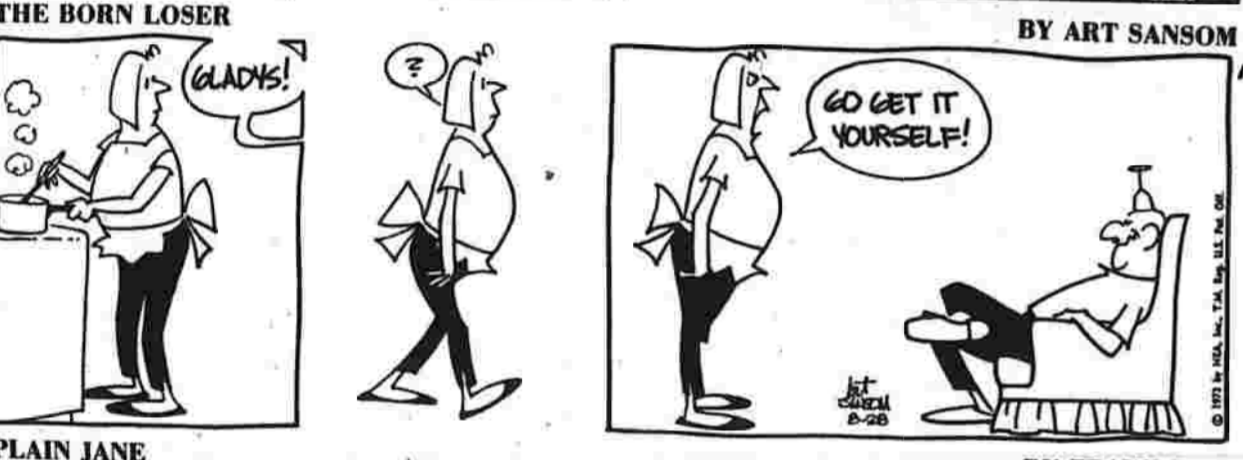
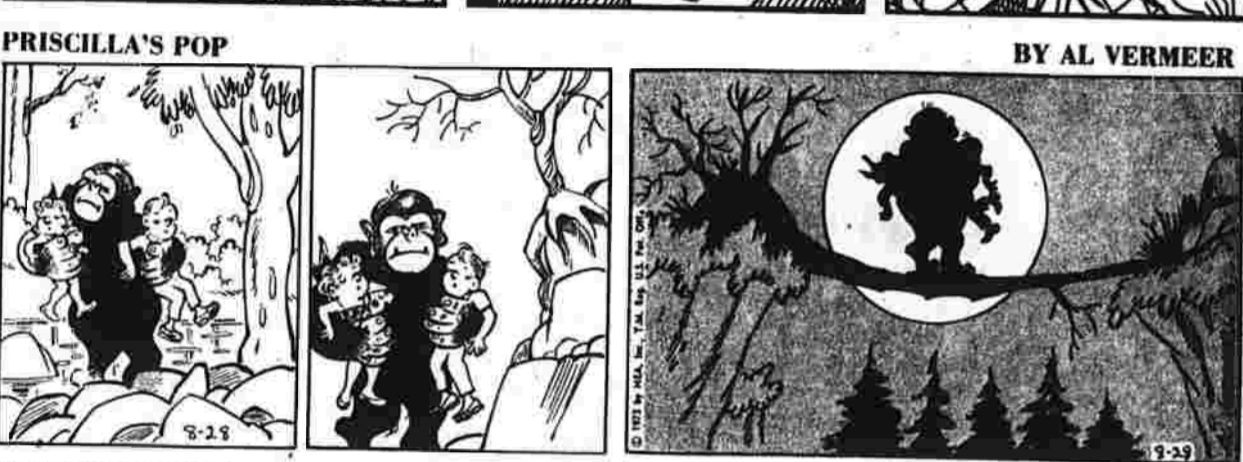
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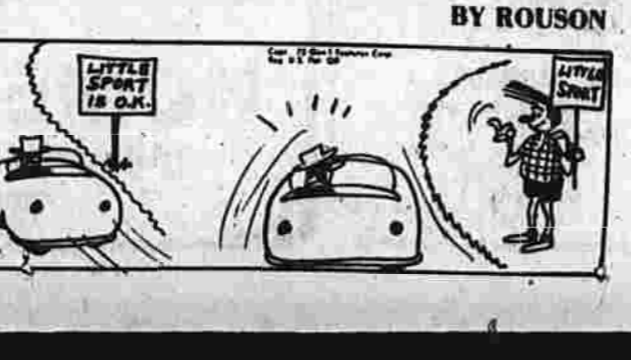
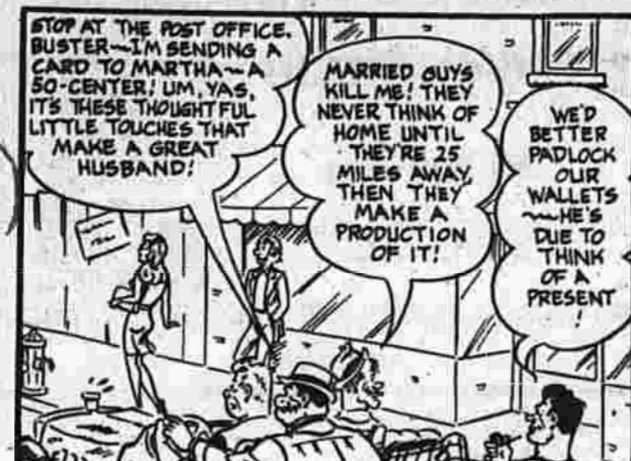
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LEGAL NOTICE Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on October 1, 1973 if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in accordance with Sections 9-388 through 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, Rev. of 1959 revised to 1964, as amended, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates.

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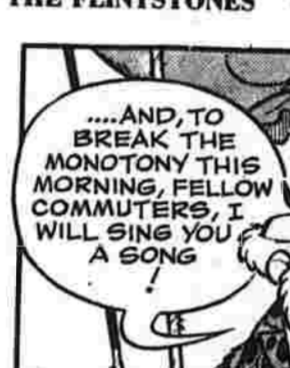
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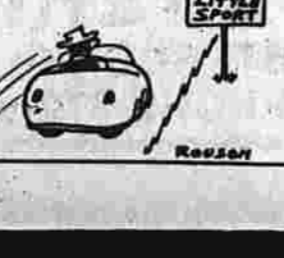
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**Mrs. Richard Howes**  
Mrs. Ruth Howes, 64, of 136 Deming St. and Vero Beach, Fla., died Sunday at the Indian River Memorial Hospital, Vero Beach. She was the wife of Richard Howes.  
Mrs. Howes was born in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 30 years.  
She is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ronald Poharski of Manchester and Mrs. Theodore Chambers and Mrs. William Peowski, both of Scotland; three sons, Richard Howes of Bozeman, Mont., Gordon Howes of Lorton, Va., and David Howes of Lake Worth, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy McIntyre and Mrs. Ann Brennan, both of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Gertrude Bradley of Hamden, Mass.; and eight grandchildren.  
A memorial service will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.  
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.  
There are no calling hours.

**Miss Joan M. Barrett**  
Miss Joan Marie Barrett, 35, of Seminole, Fla., formerly of 165 Lydall St., died Saturday at her home of natural causes.  
Miss Barrett was born Jan. 21, 1938 in Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hammil Lanko of Seminole, Fla., with whom she made her home, and the late Paul Barrett. She had lived in Manchester all of her life until she moved to Florida last May.  
She is also survived by two brothers, Paul D. Barrett of San Francisco, Calif., and John H. Lanko of Los Angeles, Calif.  
The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

**George E. Magdefrau**  
ELLINGTON — George Magdefrau, 68, of 11 Middle Butcher Rd., died Monday at his home.  
Mr. Magdefrau was born Feb. 22, 1905 in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in the Ellington-Rockville area most of his life. He had been employed at the Cordtsen Dairy in Ellington before his retirement in 1966.  
He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Vernon and the Rockville Fish and Game Club.  
Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Wexelman of Ellington; a brother, Everett W. Magdefrau of Bridgeport; and two grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Donald J. McClean, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.  
Friends may call at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.  
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

**Mrs. Margaret Pilius**  
BOLTON — Mrs. Margaret Badaitis Pilius, 86, of Warehouse Point, died Monday at a Hartford convalescent home. She was the mother of Mrs. Anna Kutsavage of Bolton.  
Other survivors are 3 sons, 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.  
The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., with a Mass at St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook, at 10. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.  
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Helen J. Hoff**  
Mrs. Helen Jeffers Hoff, 50, of Wethersfield, formerly of Manchester, died Monday night at Hartford Hospital.  
Mrs. Hoff was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford and Manchester areas all of her life. She was a communicant of Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield.  
Survivors are two sons, Kenneth E. Hoff of Manchester and Thomas Hoff of Wethersfield; two daughters, Mrs. Sue Fletcher of Simsbury and Miss Deborah Hoff of West Hartford; a brother, Raymond C. Jeffers of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Jeannette Wishart of Hartford; and four grandchildren.  
The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield, at 9. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.  
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**In Memoriam**  
In memory of Ralph DeSimone, who passed away August 28, 1970.  
Time heals they say and maybe it does, but memories last and so does love. Down in our hearts he is living yet. We loved him too dearly to ever forget.  
Sons, Daughter, Daughter-in-law and Grandchildren

**Henry P. Ponticelli**  
Henry Peter Ponticelli, 61, of 433 N. Main St., was found dead in the garden of his home Monday.  
Police said he was last seen Saturday by neighbors. Dr. Robert Galvin, medical examiner, said death was due to natural causes, according to police.  
Mr. Ponticelli was born in Coventry and had lived in Manchester most of his life.  
He operated a nursery garden at his home and was employed as a carpenter at Prait and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. He formerly was employed at the Underwood Corp., Hartford.  
He was an Army veteran of World War II.  
Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Angeline Pinitello Ponticelli; two daughters, Mrs. Isaiah J. Repsher Jr. of Manchester and Mrs. Robert Sylvester of Mission Valigo, Calif.; and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Kornse of Manchester, Mrs. Ida Attone of Bolton, and Mrs. Mary Bezzini and Mrs. Virginia Ierardi, both of East Hartford.  
The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Mrs. John B. Kehoe Jr.**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Ann Merkiniks Kehoe, 50, of 427 Strong Rd., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of John B. Kehoe Jr.  
Mrs. Kehoe was born in Bridgeport and had lived in South Windsor for the past 25 years. She was a member and secretary of the South Windsor Lithuanian Social Club.  
She is also survived by a son, John B. Kehoe III of South Windsor; a daughter, Miss Annette Kehoe of South Windsor; her parents, Mrs. Domicella Merkiniks of New Britain and Simon Merkiniks of Kensington; a brother, Louis J. Merk of Portland; and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Massi of Berlin and Mrs. Helen Gotta of Portland.  
The funeral is Wednesday from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.  
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In recent vandalism at the school, 35 windows were smashed by rock throwing. Ted Fairbanks, superintendent of school grounds and maintenance, some of the windows broken were made of 1/4-inch plexiglass, which requires a lot of force to break. He said older, stronger boys probably are responsible for most of the damage, judging from the force needed, the distance some of the rocks were thrown, and the size of the rocks.  
Investigation is continuing.

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## Obituaries

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Mrs. Ruth Howes, 64, of 136 Deming St. and Vero Beach, Fla., died Sunday at the Indian River Memorial Hospital, Vero Beach. She was the wife of Richard Howes.

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She is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ronald Poharski of Manchester and Mrs. Theodore Chambers and Mrs. William Peowski, both of Scotland; three sons, Richard Howes of Bozeman, Mont., Gordon Howes of Lorton, Va., and David Howes of Lake Worth, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy McIntyre and Mrs. Ann Brennan, both of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Gertrude Bradway of Hamden, Mass.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

**Miss Joan M. Barrett**  
Miss Joan Marie Barrett, 35, of Seminole, Fla., formerly of 165 Lydall St., died Saturday at her home of natural causes.

Miss Barrett was born Jan. 21, 1938 in Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hammill Lafo of Seminole, Fla., with whom she made her home, and the late Paul Barrett. She had lived in Manchester all of her life until she moved to Florida last May.

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Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Wexelman of Ellington; a brother, Everett W. Magdefrau of Bridgeport; and two grandchildren.

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### Here's How Use All Space, Including Foyer

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Consider the foyer as a place to provide space for eating, sleeping and storage, especially in emergencies. If it is not needed for such practical purposes, it should look as if it belonged to the home decorative plan.

A small foyer can be a mood swinger that sets the pace for conversation with guests or callers, but often it is a dreary dark entranceway with the traditional setting of table and mirror.

One family used a large foyer for an elderly relative who came unexpectedly to live with them. It was large enough for a sofa bed with a small storage chest and lamp. It was next to a closet that was expendable and adjacent to a bathroom, an ideal setup for emergency use. (A single, easy-to-make day bed may even make more sense for an elderly person.)

A foyer can be pressed into service as a child's sleeping area while the family seeks another apartment or house.

It also can be useful with bookcases, and a table that might swing down for game playing or study. One family has decided it is the coziest niche in the house.

A large opening between a foyer and living room makes an ideal reason to utilize the foyer as a storage wall with piano, organ or television that might be viewed from the adjacent area.

Some people like a mirrored look in small foyers whether or not the room is used for dining.



SERENITY IS THE KEY TO THIS FOYER with gold-leafed, Oriental-inspired wallcovering by David Winfield Willson. It is contemporary but luxurious and provides depth to a small area.

### Think GREEN When Planning Remodeling

Green plants, fresh or fake bouquets and terrariums are accessories in great demand these days as our society becomes increasingly urbanized.

Think green when you plan your next remodeling project. You not only will be in fashion, but you personally will enjoy the effects of your little garden for many months to come, regardless of the weather.

There are many interesting and attractive ways to integrate plants and flowers into your decorating scheme.

You can embellish your garden theme in choosing light-hearted wicker and painted wood finishes for furniture; bright colors for your lamps and wallcoverings (here you may want to try lush floral or a trellis design, green vines rambling over wrought iron or the staccato of a bamboo forest on the walls for a backdrop) and then follow through with a complementary design on fabrics for upholstery and draperies.

Plants are inexpensive accessories. A visit to your nearest variety store (if you live in a city) or your nursery (if you're from the country) will reveal all kinds of green things to choose from

—try baby's tears, mother-in-law tongue or rubber plants for starters.

Terrariums are the new mini-gardens that are becoming a national hobby. The containers come in all shapes and sizes—candy jars, handblown crystal hurricane shades, bowls and gallon jugs. They're easy to plant and care for and offer lasting enjoyment.

Fun do-it-yourself projects could be some of the items—for instance, hanging trellis to showcase your green plants, a sawhorse table designed to hold a globe-shaped terrarium and a wire holder for a fresh flower bouquet on the wall.

Lighting fixtures, lamps, mirrors and clocks to accent a garden motif may be found at a complete lighting and decorating center. Your Thomas Center is recommended. Italian floral designs, the Gazebo group in white painted iron, attractive pull-down fixtures in garden bright colors or an endless variety of period and contemporary chandeliers are available to make your garden shine.

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A young couple from Arlington Heights, Illinois, needed a family room desperately, but did not have the funds for an addition. Necessity being the mother of invention, this husband and wife team decided to convert the two-car garage into a family room which could be used for at least eight months of the year without any expensive alterations — it could be used even longer in a more southerly location.

With the help of Kemp Furniture Industries and Masonite Corporation, this family created a family room which could easily be duplicated.

The young couple started by applying Masonite's hardboard lap siding to one wall, and painted it a warm cedar red, and Masonite white hardboard panels to two contrasting walls. Boards applied in a Tudor effect hide the seams. The garage door was camouflaged by brightly striped enamel in parrot green, oyster white, and sunny yellow. Low cost linoleum was taped to the concrete floor which had first been cleaned with one of the new cement cleaning compounds. The linoleum rolls up to be stored in the basement or attic during the coldest months.

A gaily striped awning fabric makes an attractive tent canopy over the side door. Anyone with a sewing machine and a heavy duty

needle designed for leather can achieve this effect; best thread to use would be heavy duty carpet or button.

Kemp Furniture Industries' Brigadier collection, available in a wide range of colors, is a happy choice for a family room. In this family room, a combination of campaign chests, stacking cubes, desks and semantiers are used in white, blue, yellow and green — the four basic colors found in the striped awning material.

In a view of the completed room, a lucky totem pole greets guests as they come through the tented entrance. To the right of the entrance, two of Brigadier's 30-inch white chests are joined to make an attractive storage area for family games, while serving as a television and lamp table, too.

The electric fireplace is easily installed and warms the comfortable conversation area on chilly Chicago-land evenings. The easy-

care white vinyl sofa is sparked with cushions covered in a wider-striped version of the tented entrance material.

For contrast, and an eclectic effect, Kemp's American Settler arrowback side chairs stand ready for games and cards at any time. A Tiffany lamp fixture in the wall's warm red and white is attached to the same ceiling wiring which formerly held a bare bulb. Open-ended, with one

shelf, Brigadier's colorful cubes are used as cocktail and end tables. Stacks of the same cubes form a stereo center on the other side of the room.

The couple who managed to achieve this room have several suggestions to pass along to other couples or singles who might wish to duplicate their efforts. First, pick a basic color scheme and find the fabrics to carry out this color scheme. Second, pick a wall covering which will hold up.

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Lincoln Village Townhouses, Country Club Blvd., Worcester, Mass. Joseph Somers construction Co. is the builder of Redwood Homes on Rt. 66, Marlborough, Conn. A splendid example of contemporary decor.

## 4 Important Elements For Superior Carpet

New advances in spinning and blending carpet fibers, new dyeing techniques, and a basic change in the fiber itself are underlying developments that have produced the most important shift in carpet fashion in more than a decade. This is the opinion of Ian McMeekin, designer for a leading carpet mill.

"The textured nylon plush is catching on like gangbusters," Mr. McMeekin said. "It's a shorter, more easily cared for texture than the long, loose shag of a couple of years ago. It has proved to be durable as well as visually exciting. And it's not expensive."

"But without the recent application of some fairly sophisticated textile engineering, the textured nylon plush wouldn't exist as the great combination of esthetics and function that it is," the designer said.

Mr. McMeekin, who represents Burlington House Carpets, cited four key improvements in the nylon fiber and techniques for spinning and dyeing it that have made today's nylon carpet superior to the carpets of the late 'Sixties.

1. The fiber is brighter and has greater luster. Measured on a spectrophotometer range in the company's six-acre carpet research center and pilot plant, fibers and fiber blends in use today test from 85% to 72% brighter in terms of pure reflectance.

Mr. McMeekin, who is also a colorist, believes that brighter fibers make a more satisfactory base for the palette of intense, lustrous colors that consumers have come to prefer.

"Wool is semi-dull, but lustrous," Mr. McMeekin said. "Silk is bright and lustrous. Cotton is dull, without luster. The visual reaction that people want comes from silk, or, in the case of carpet, from nylon."

High-luster fibers create a play of light and shadow across the face of a carpet, Mr. McMeekin pointed out. He cited the three most recently developed Burlington House Carpets as examples. These are nylon in textured plush and twist textures

ranging in price from \$7.95 to \$12.55 a square yard. The three carpets are new in stores now.

2. Yarn technology has advanced. Companies of this calibre twist and ply nylon carpet yarns to give them added strength and resilience. Both the twist and the ply are set under conditions of high heat and great pressure in a giant autoclave, which most resembles a huge pressure-cooker. Temperatures inside the autoclave often approach 400°.

Plied yarns serve the consumer better in two ways, according to Mr. McMeekin. They add textural interest to the carpet's surface; and they increase the carpet's ability to keep its original appearance longer.

3. Fiber blends have become much more sophisticated. Mr. McMeekin habitually selects nylon fibers of different staple lengths, different deniers, different degrees of luster and brightness, and often fibers made by different chemical companies to be spun into a single yarn.

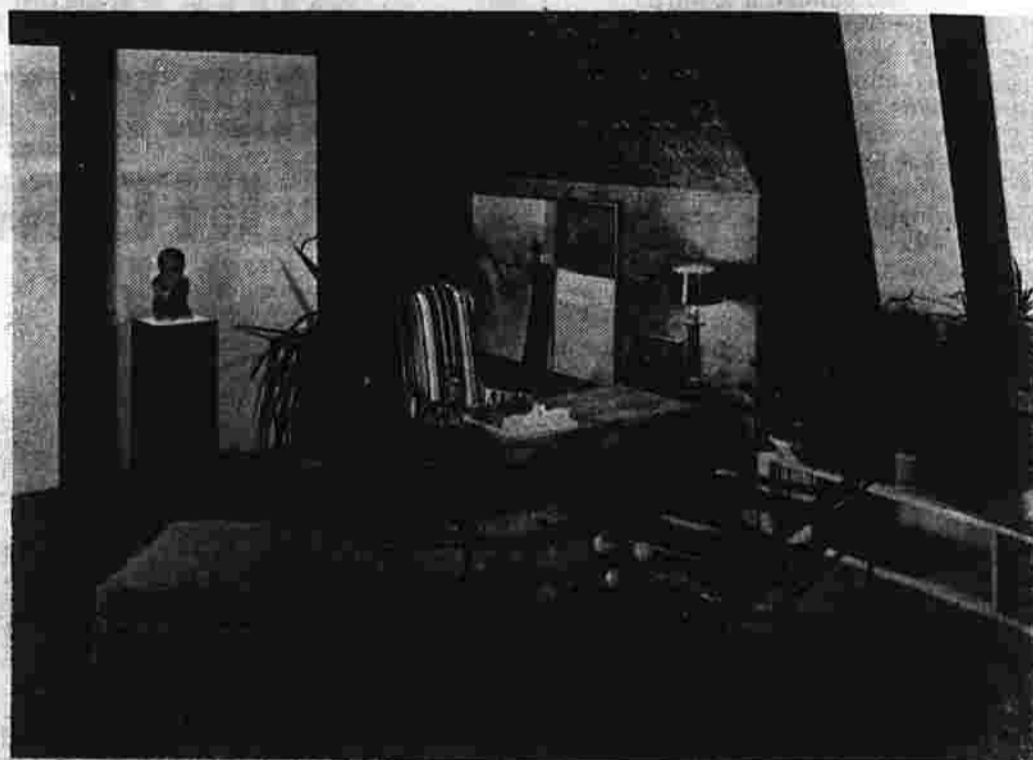
He varies the blend according to the textural appearance that he wants and according to the expected use to which the consumer will ultimately put the carpet.

4. There have been dramatic changes in dyeing. Burlington House immerses pure white, undyed "Sunny Day", a nylon twist, in a vat of dye liquor, then withdraws the carpet now dyed in a bright, three-color combination. The nylon yarns absorb three different colors simultaneously from a single dye bath.

A second of the firm's new carpets, "Off and Running", is a product of TAK-dye technology. In this case, a ground color is rolled onto the carpet, then jets, set in motion and controlled by a computer, apply additional dyes in many colors. As these dyes are absorbed, a pattern emerges. In the case of "Off and Running", this highly complex and costly dye technology is being used to produce intense, dramatic, and sophisticated color effects in a budget-priced carpet.



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ELEGANT, FUNCTIONAL RETREAT. Translucent screens conceal an unattractive set of windows while permitting sunlight to filter through to nourish the mini-garden. The heavy nylon shag is from Burlington House Carpets. Called "Hit the Heights," it comes in a series of 15 color combinations. See story accompanying for designer tips on selecting carpeting.

Mr. McMeekin sees acceptance of such carpets growing rapidly in the year ahead.

"Carpet engineering is being made to serve the consumer as never before," the designer said. "The nylon textured plush is a result of this marriage of design and science. This kind of carpet is enjoying a tremendous surge in popularity now."

Wide popularity of such carpets is one reason why the consumer can still buy carpet at lower-than-1950-square-yard prices, as Mr. McMeekin pointed out.

### Cook On Your Countertop

Remodeling your kitchen is an exciting experience today. Bright, bold colors are being used. Kitchen carpeting, wood grains, chrome and stainless steel are all popular. And new convenience appliances run the gamut from yogurt makers to Chinese woks.

Limitless new possibilities confront the homemaker who sits down to plan "her" new kitchen. Should I replace this appliance? Would the refrigerator fit over here? Is there a more modern oven? How can I squeeze in more countertop space?

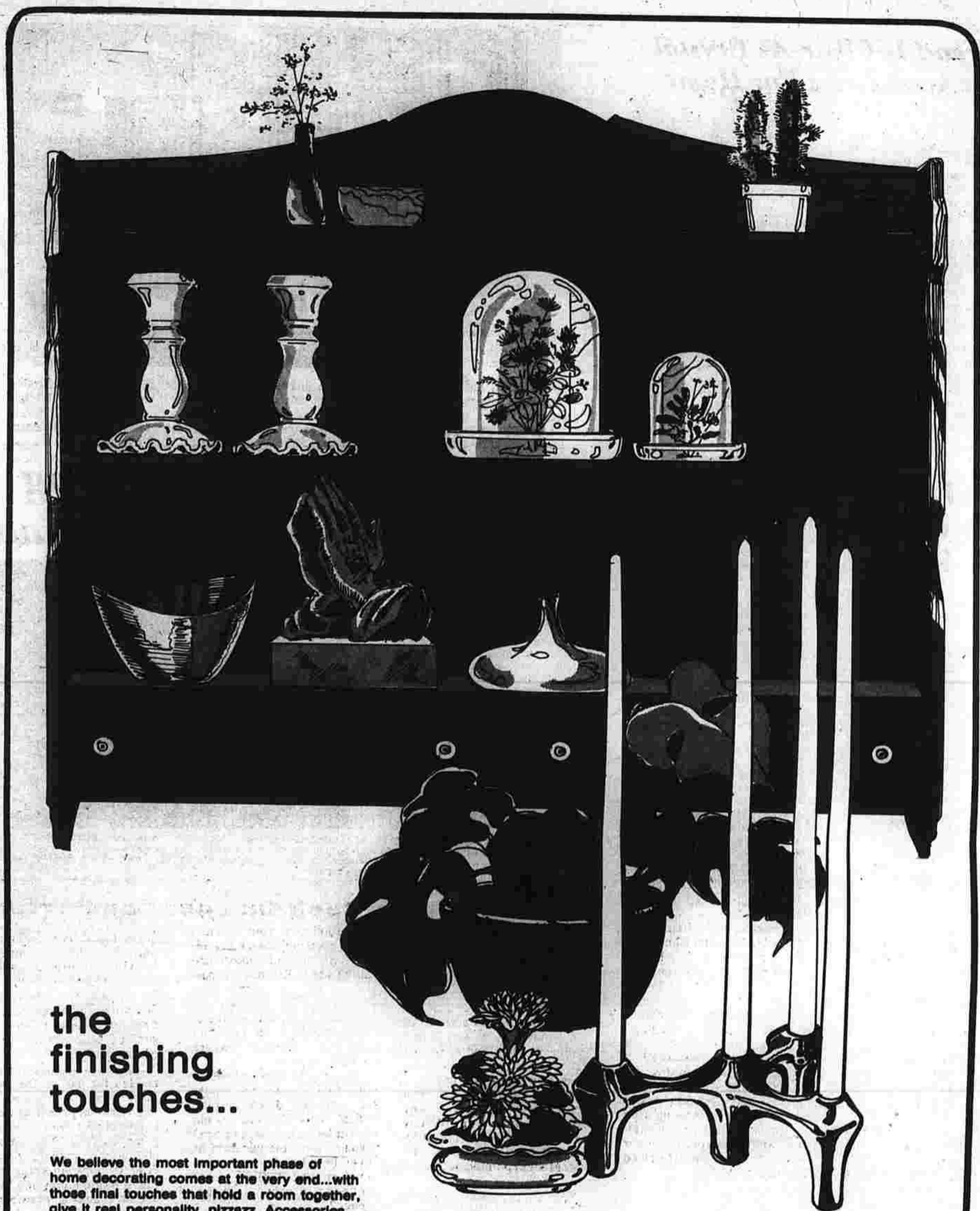
Most of these questions require hard thought and careful planning, with one solution often creating another problem. General Electric, however, has recently introduced a product which provides the answer to the ever present need for more countertop space while at the same time updating and modernizing the built-in counter cooktop. The new "Cleanline" smooth surface cooktop has four heating elements located out of sight

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closet, pantry or nappy alcove. Hotpoint also offers a culon olefin fiber - well known for its durability, color fastness and super easy-care qualities. Spots and spills quickly wash away with simply a sponge, water and the suds of a light detergent.

## Trend Is Clear As Crystal In Accessories For Home

Chicago (NFS) — Cut crystal is big decorating news these days, in everything from crystal chandeliers to crystal trimmings on traditional clocks, mirrors, and candle sconces.

So reports Mary Ann Wills, decorating consultant to Arabesque of Traverse City, Mich., which has brought out a series of wall decorations lavished with European cut crystal.

Along with news of crystal fashions for the home, Miss Wills also came up with some interesting facts about the use of crystal for decorations.

"WHETHER OR not it was the French who first discovered that cut crystal enhances the brilliance of candlelight, that country is usually credited for development of the crystal chandelier and its introduction

The Palace of Versailles, completed in 1682 for the court of Louis XIV, was illuminated throughout by silver chandeliers, branched candle-into England in the late 17th century," the consultant observed.

sticks, and wall-lights, all hung with cut glass pendants.

During the 18th century, when many authorities agree that fine furniture design reached its greatest heights, crystal-lavished chandeliers, sconces, and candlesticks became virtually "standard equipment" for the palaces and mansions of Europe, as well as in the homes of well-to-do colonists in America.

"TODAY'S FINEST crystal chandeliers, in fact, often echo the styling for those 18th century masterpieces," Miss Wills pointed out.

Victorians were so taken with cut glass drops and prisms, they used them to enhance all except the most utilitarian of oil lamps. Especially popular was the lustre, a glittering table light or wall sconce that could also be used to hold fresh flowers instead of a candle. Many of these were later converted to electricity.

"The girandole, originally a multibranch wall sconce, evolved into a three-piece mantel decoration," the consultant reported. "Most often it consisted of a three-branched candelabrum flanked by single holders, which might be made of brass or bronze with marble or alabaster bases, each hung with sparkling prisms cut in whatever manner was currently stylish."

ARABESQUE has restored the girandole to its traditional place on the wall, at the same time preserving the Victorian three-piece ensemble approach. The three parts that comprise each of the five new wall groupings are linked together by triple sweeps of sparkling cut crystal swags.

Every candle arm, whether designed for standard tapers or the plump pillar candles that are included with some ensembles, is topped with a traditional bobèche (pronounced: bub-besh), the wide rim first devised to catch wax drippings but later as a decorative way to hang crystal prisms.



Butterfield's has everything from soap dishes to shower curtains, to color-coordinated commode covers to accessories to match any decor. They also have a new line of Wicker accessories by Harvey, and of course, the famous Fieldcrest towels and rugs. Butterfield's Bath Shop is completely equipped to answer any decorating idea for your bathroom.

## Put Summer in Decorating For Fun All Year Round

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The all-year summer look is replacing the all-year winter look in many homes, at least in one room — sunroom, family room, living room or bedroom. Many sun porches have been winterized for all-year use and some homemakers have turned rooms off the yard into garden rooms all the year using wicker and other casual furniture, light colored fabrics and bright paints. It is more fun in winter to read, keep the family books or play games in a light, airy, summery room.

Why, then, the hangover from Victorian days of dark winter rooms? Then they used heavy portieres and massive overstuffed furniture mainly to keep the house warm. In summer they threw light covers over furniture and used lighter-weight fabrics at windows. Some people still cling to this summer-winter kind of decoration.

Practicality was another rea-



YEAR-ROUND SUMMER—That's the look captured in walls, ceiling and furniture fabrics styled by John Quilter of Schumacher.

son cited for maintaining the conservative dreariness. But now just about anything used in the home is tubbable or can be made stain resistant for less frequent dry cleaning. And there are endless choices of colors in paints and fabrics.

In boutique settings, a recent collection of fabrics by John Quilter, stylist for Schumacher, illustrated the summer look all the year. There wasn't a dreary fabric in the lot. For example, an all-year sunroom was decorated in a way that might find its way into any room.

Two fabrics with matching wall coverings and trim were used on ceiling, walls, upholstery, pillows and at windows. There was an old-fashioned look about the strippable, scrubbable quince pattern with its gazebo-like border that was used on the outer wall of the room. Available in cotton, glazed chintz and blended linen

and cotton weaves, the design was used also at windows and on pillows. Its bright floral companion was used on the ceiling and on the upholstery of the white wicker furniture. In the outer hallway the same fabric was used on the ceiling for a continuity to make the entire area look larger. A valance of the quince became a border between draperies and floral covered ceiling.

All the room's fabrics are in the fresh, clear colors popular today in combinations that included choices of Chinese lacquer, gold, orange, blue, chili-pepper red, yellows, and greens.

Quilter's summery fabrics in other rooms included a bright glazed cotton and wild strawberry motif in a breakfast room. It was used in the upholstery covering of a chair and sofa and draped over a round table. An organza fabric used at the windows was used also for a square throw across the glazed cotton table cover.

## Give Kitchen Face Lifting With Dinette

Chicago (NFS) — Do you live in a house or apartment that you really like and don't intend to leave?

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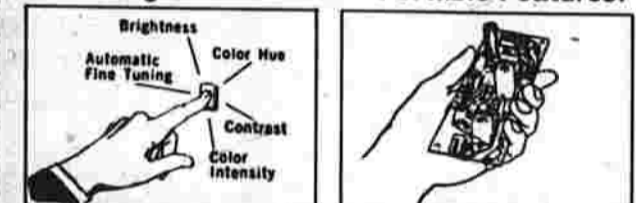
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## Replace Out-Of-Date Appliances

A generation ago the first built-in appliances began to make their appearance in the American home. Since then, millions of new homes have been sold with built-in wall ovens, cooktops, dishwashers and waste disposers.

And thousands of housewives, who were once thrilled with their new appliances, are now wondering how to go about replacing these now outmoded built-ins with the new, more convenient and flexible models that have been introduced in recent years.

The problem is that most built-in appliances are available primarily through builders and kitchen remodeling specialists and have not previously been carried by retail appliance dealers.

However, at last one manufacturer—Hotpoint, has recognized this problem and has developed built-in replacement programs on ranges and dishwashers for its retailers to make it easy for the homemaker who wants to modernize and update her kitchen.

For example, if you're fed up with oven-cleaning, the manufacturer offers four built-in wall oven models with the self-cleaning feature for replacement application. There are single-oven models that fit standard 24-inch and 27-inch cabinets, and two double-oven models for 27-inch wide cabinets. One of the double-oven models has a self-cleaning upper oven and a conventional lower oven, while the other provides the convenience of two self-cleaning ovens, plus a Rota-Grill roaster which automatically turns and bastes meat in its own natural juices.

Decorative patterned window doors and interior lights which let you view cooking progress are standard on all models.

The self-cleaning oven feature also is available on a variety of cabinet and drop-in ranges.

For more fun and flexibility in surface cooking, a popular replacement is Hotpoint's "Four Seasons" cooktop. This 36-inch brushed-chrome model features four plug-in surface units and a barbecue grill with interchangeable Teflon-coated griddle. It lets you grill steaks indoors year-around regardless of the weather outside.

There also have been tremendous changes in dishwashers during recent years.



"QUIET AS A MOUSE", this food waste disposer! It is one of the handiest kitchen helpers a homemaker can own and also one of the least expensive built-in appliances. The Barracuda by Hotpoint is simple to install and features sound-shielding.

## Timely Tips On Home Improvements

For any substantial project, make a simple scale drawing of the area where the work is to be done.

"One inch equals one foot" is a good working scale for designing built-in furniture, and for details, "one-quarter inch equals one foot" is good for designing entire rooms and additions.

The sketch should indicate the location and dimensions of such things as doors, water pipes and fixtures that will necessitate special fittings of the materials to be used.

## Modern Windows Create A Room for All Seasons

An enclosed porch or patio can bring a homeowner as much fun as all outdoors. But will you love it in December as you did in May?

The idea of a room that brings the family closer to nature comes to the minds of most homeowners every spring. But the big surprise for homeowners who have actually added a glass-enclosed room is that it can be even more of a delight in winter, when the ground is covered with snow and when short days and foul weather keep people inside their homes.

People avoid that "cooped-up" feeling when they can enjoy the beauty of all seasons from the comfort of their homes. But a room that promises comfort year-round doesn't come automatically. It has to be planned.

The secret to a good all-weather outdoor room is a weathertight system of windows that offers good visibility and light exposure, abundant ventilation and good protection against freezing temperature, wind gusts and annoying condensation.

There is a wide selection of stock wood windows of ponderosa pine at local lumber dealers that are ideal for enlarging a room or enclosing a porch. The combination of wood sash—a natural insulating material—and insulating glass in factory-weatherstripped window units protect the enclosed porch or patio from excessive heat loss, drafts and condensation.

- Casement windows swing outward at a 90-degree angle with a turn of a handle. Used singly or in a series, their uninterrupted glass area affords welcome outdoor views.

- Awning windows open upward and outward for maximum ventilation, even when it's raining. Often used with fixed sash to create a picture window with ventilating capacity.

- Sliding windows open horizontally. Provide a clear view and slide open easily for an indoor-outdoor feeling.

- Gliding patio doors give large viewing areas plus easy access to a deck, porch or garden area. Today's wood units include safety glass as a standard feature.

- Bow and Bay windows open up an existing room, actually adds useable floor space or a comfortable window seat. Ponderosa pine units now available with insulating glass that eliminates the need for hard to fit storm sash.



In addition to waterbeds and accessories, Nimbus Waterbed, in El Camino Plaza, Rt. 30, Vernon, features many other decorating and accent items. Area rugs, wall decorations, items to enhance your home. Emilie Miller invites you to stop by Nimbus Waterbed and look over the fine selection.

## SURPRISING

Not too many years ago, homeowners were stripping beautiful woods from walls for the then-new painted background. Now, wall fashions like clothing fashions, round out their periodic cycle and return again to walls panelled with fine wood.

Wood also adapts to a wide range of color and finish effects—from clear lacquer to deep-hued paint as well as traditional lacquer and stain finishes.

You can achieve a pigmented effect with paint, mixed with mineral thinner, brushed liberally on the paneling, then wiped off immediately with a soft cloth.

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## Decorated Rooms Open for a Fee

By Vivian Brown  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Viewers should be able to learn something from designer-decorated rooms in a new 42-story cooperative house in New York City that is open to the public for a fee. Decorated by 17 well-known members of the American Institute of Interior Designers, there are structural ideas that should appeal to do-it-yourselfers and hundreds of decorating ideas that can be modified or expanded to one's own interior design perspective. The apartments are in a luxury bracket prestigious residential area.

One contemporary sitting room is so exhilarating, it fairly sings. Designed by James P. Tillis, it resembles an abstract painting with its orange, white and black fabric swirling up upholstered lounges, sofas and chairs. Mirrors and a polished steel table increase the shimmer and bounce that is tamed a little by an Edward Fields rug in a geometrical pattern.

In the dining-entertainment room of the same apartment, Fields' rugs go to a long table and to the windows for a sensational effect. The deep jeweled rugs are Scythian inspired. The white floor in the room designed by Daren Pierce has been left bare. Black and white appliques adorn the silver wall covering.

The foyer of the apartment has a large painted graphic circle of black and orange on the white floor with a round glass-topped table resting on it.

A sight and sound room by Vladimir Kagan in earth browns, beige, apricot and mauve might be called a gathering room. The 12-by-16-foot room seats 12 people comfortably on five levels. Although the room is furnished in contemporary style, there is a medieval feeling to it. Designed for writing, reading, listening and hovering, the room has a movie screen that drops down in front of the window blinds to accommodate a closet-focused projector. There are zig-zag bookshelf arrangements for various size books and a handsome table, a block carved to reveal different inlaid woods at different levels with a top designed to be used for chess and other games.

David Barrett's back-to-nature bedroom has a canopy bed with tendrilled metal flowers climbing up its white-painted posters. Walls are dark blue lattice over white, and the treillage is carried through the halls. A small white bathroom picks up the blue and white motif in a handsome tailored wallpaper. Bleached white floors are hand-stenciled in flowers. Ditto narrow-slat window blinds.

One living room provided an enormous feeling of solitude in its hushed atmosphere. In tones of deep grays, it had floor-to-ceiling louver-shuttered walls, long gray-painted metal cylinders from the ceiling projecting light, among other innovations. Many decorators close off windows in cities where views on lower floors may overlook bleak courtyards or other uninspiring views, and this room showed the advantages of shutting out distractions.

Other ideas included these: A child's bedroom: A false wall had two large porches at the window area. Other walls

were curved at ceiling and bottom and tree-painted in a variety of soft shades. Light shown above and below slim shadow boxes that lined the walls like soffits.

Indoor Garden: One end of a bedroom was partially framed on either side to provide a line of demarcation for plants. Two mirrors on either side of the window wall could be seen through the framing, giving a feeling of depth.

Ceiling Note: One room had an entire ceiling of tiles reproduced from the original old 19th century molds in acrylic to resemble the original plaster.

The family that plays together: A sofa done in patchwork style — each cushion, backrest and base section done in different brown and white fabric patterns could be a great decorating boon to the hard-living family with children and animals. Recover the damaged cushion and you can still be in style. The sofa was set against paisley wallpaper.



Carl's TV in Lapp Plaza, Rt. 83, Vernon, carries the latest home appliances, as well as a complete line of television sets, all perfect gifts for the newlyweds, or for refurbishing your own home. Stop in and browse, experienced salesmen will point out the various features of each appliance and answer your questions.

### Door Bins Add Space

Chicago (NFS) — You can increase storage space in your kitchen and utility areas from 25 to 40 per cent by putting doors to work, say the home economists at Republic Molding Corporation, Chicago.

One of the best ways to do this is to install deep all-plastic bins on the insides of doors. These bins are better than narrow shelves for this purpose, since their enclosed fronts and ends keep small items from

falling out.

For example, on the inside of kitchen cabinet doors, you can mount these bins, called Polly-Flex Kaddy Bins, to hold pot and pan covers, condiments and spices.



## Yesterday's Discards-- TODAY'S TREASURES by Jean Barnes

Roll-top desks remain hot items

By Jean Barnes

The roll-top desk has been highly romanticized in recent years. While there still seems to be an abundance for collectors they are "hot" items in antique shops and second-hand stores. They usually sell at formidable prices.

The roll-top is generally thought of as an American design but it actually had its beginning in France. Its inventor is unknown. The earliest roll-top was of a cylinder type in the possession of the French crown in 1760.

Most of these earlier desks were of solid wood cylinder design. A few were fitted with tambour frames. These were elegant desks, elaborately inlaid with a marquetry of woods and decorated with ornate moldings.

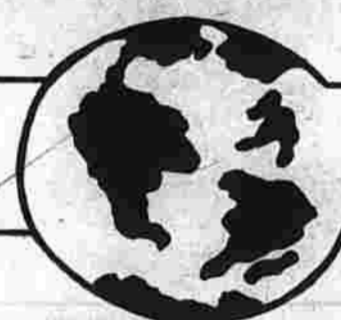
fiber mechanism which was approved for government use. For the dealer trade, however, the company produced "victory" chairs with casters on the legs as an alternative to the swivel. Will succeeding generations be collecting the "victory" chair and the government-issue swivel style?

It's pure luck if you find a really old swivel chair but there are reproductions available today for those who want them. Roll-top desks, too, are being reproduced but not in large quantity and the price of a new desk will be almost as much as for an old one.

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It was an extremely practical desk, to be preferred above the bureau type or the writing table. It was commodious and papers (or clutter) could be hidden instantly by closing the top.

It wasn't until improved manufacturing processes were initiated in the mid-1880s that the American roll-top desk came into its own and was made in great quantity.

Most of these desks were made between 1885 and 1925. They can be found in cherry, walnut, mahogany, rosewood and oak. Although oak is the most common it is certainly not the least desirable. These relics of the "Golden Oak" era were veneered with quarter-sawn oak, a type of wood that has virtually vanished in this century.

Chairs used with roll-tops usually had a swivel base with solid or cane seat and back.

often with bentwood arms. Elm was the usual wood employed for bending and was combined with other woods for the base and turnings. It is unusual to find a piece of bentwood in good condition because the stretched side will crack with age.

The revolving and tilting chair was also an innovation of the '80s. An 1870 price list of W. O. Taylor & Sons, chair manufacturer of Bedford, Ohio, itemizes office rockers and companion office chairs. Not until 1885 did the first tilting and revolving desk chair appear among their line of merchandise.

By 1904, the swivel chair had been widely accepted by America's businessmen and the Taylor Chair Co. was featuring 19 swivel styles in their line.

There is an interesting sidelight to the swivel chair which depended upon metal for the swivel mechanism. During World War II, when metal was reserved for the war effort, Taylor made swivel chairs with an ingenious wood and

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## Learn While Antique Shopping

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One-stop shopping is making great inroads into the antiques world and, newest of such establishments, the New York Antiques Center has more than eighty dealers under one roof. Business has been so brisk that a restaurant is being built within it.

Not all of the objects are antique. But there are people for those things, too. For example, an 8-foot beaded snake made by a Turkish prisoner of war in 1917.

In addition to the convenience, there is an opportunity to be educated in one's favorite collectible. Dealers seem to have time to chat as collectors pursue questions concerning their favorite subject at the Third Avenue establishment.

Would you recognize an 18th-century belly dancer's stomach-acher if you saw one? Made into a necklace? It is a different kind of antique, but in one booth there it was alongside a 600-year-old Spanish religious

wooden doll, a \$8,000 Aubusson tapestry, and rock crystal sconces.

But, then, observed Pamela Curran, who shares the booth with Ted Peckham of escort service fame, "people like to see many different kinds of things in one place, sort of like a bazaar. And the merchandise is priced for the public, not just for decorators, so they get a good deal."

Adding to one's existing silver may be a thought when one encounters the booth of Samuel Strauss who was explaining the difference between sterling and coin silver to one customer.

"One nice thing about second-hand silver is you find many things that are no longer made," he explained, holding up a Louis XV asparagus server and some stuffing spoons.

Many patterns are in the old heavier weight. For example, one punch ladle at \$85 is cheaper, he said, than the lighter weight one made now. Ditto grapefruit spoons, which he had at \$6 apiece.

A dealer in "flow blue," the semi-porcelain which was originally given away in oatmeal boxes, explained it was made in New Jersey and West Virginia although the most sought-after flow blue is English. Of the 225 pieces he had located there were four complete sets of dessert plates and cups. Assembling them had been an adventure for him, he remarked. Flow blue, a dark blue design that blurs into a white background, originated as the result of an accident at a pottery plant, said the dealer, Garnett Brown. Although most people attribute the mistake to Englishmen, his own research, he insisted, showed that it was made by a pair of Dutchmen who migrated to England.

Many dealers were bemoaning the dollar problem abroad. It will cut into buying, commented dealer Sam Resnick, who has been told by friends in the business that "everything abroad is up 25 per cent."

## Portal-To-Portal Decorating

Next to decorating with mirrors, wallpapering closet doors such as typical wooden sliding doors can be a big room-stretcher with a modest investment of time and money.

What with rooms and living space diminishing because of building and land cost, miniaturization of apartments and homes may be seen everywhere. The trick is to enhance the space that is available, and the "door trick" in this case could make a room seem considerably larger.

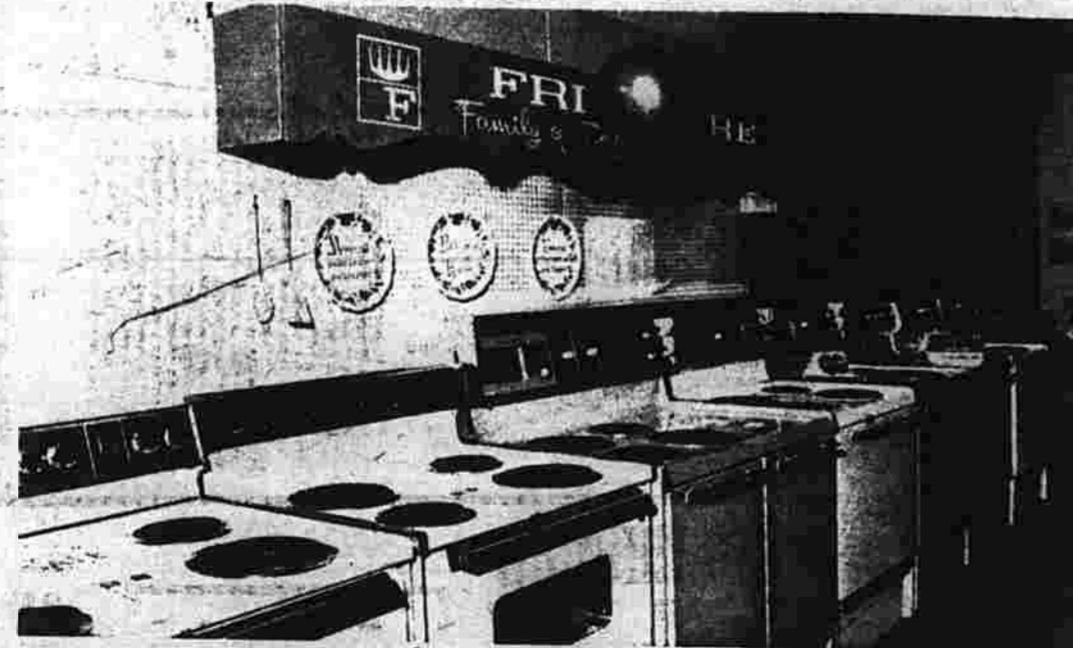
United-DeSoto, leading wallcovering manufacturer, suggests using a prepasted, washable and strippable wallcovering for your room and sliding door decorating project. Flocks, florals,

stripes, woodgrain designs, geometrics, damasks, paisleys and juvenile patterns may be selected in the washable, prepasted and strippable category. Prepasted wallcoverings are convenient to install using a water-box which may be obtained from the wallcovering dealer. The new strippable wallcoverings never split or rip during installation, and when the time to redecorate arrives, they strip off the walls, a whole sheet at a time. No steaming or scraping is ever necessary for removal.

A tip on covering the doors: For better adhesion be sure that all wax is removed from the doors before applying the wallcovering.



FROM A TWO-CAR GARAGE to an attractive family room! It can be used eight months of the year in the north, without costly alterations. The clever owners used Kemp Furniture Industries' Brigadier collection in four colors. See details in article accompanying this picture.



B. D. Pearl, Manchester's exclusive Frigidaire dealer, is now showing the new ceramic top range in its fall line of Frigidaire Ranges. Pictured is just a portion of their large selection of "electric-clean" ranges. Frigidaire has a five-year guarantee on all heating units and switches. B. D. Pearl at 649 Main St., has his son, Steve, associated with him and has been located on Main St. since 1941. They pride themselves in that old-fashioned service still exists at their store.

## PORTABLE WASHER

A fully-automatic portable washing machine which rolls on wheels to the sink for hookup like a mobile dishwasher and can do a five pound load of mixed fabrics in just 35 minutes is the latest "wife-saver."

The compact single-tub washer is designed for homemakers who don't have the space or the built-in water connections for a standard automatic washer, but who prefer the simplicity of doing their laundry "at home" at the time most convenient to them. Hotpoint is the manufacturer.

The roll-around washer is only 21 inches wide, 21 inches deep and 36 inches high, and can be stored out of sight when not in use in a closet, pantry or handy alcove. Hotpoint also offers a

special stack rack for storage of the washer and a companion automatic electric dryer in just four square feet of floor space.

The versatile top-loader offers the same permanent press capability found on most standard-size models. There is a water level setting for full and smaller loads, a button trap, and automatic timer control for 2 to 12 minutes of impeller-action washing followed by two rinses and a high-speed damp spin.

A complete wash cycle and two rinses requires only 27 to 36 gallons of water. A set-rinse temperature light on the backplash advises the user when to adjust the water temperature for rinsing.

## Put a Rug on Floor--with Paint

Paint a rug on your screened-in porch, den or foyer floor.

The idea provides a good project for restless do-it-yourselfers who can't wait to get to those outdoor chores.

The idea is not unique — decorators do it all the time. But you don't want to experiment with good floors. The porch floor is ideal. Usually it is old. A foyer is another area where you might risk such artistry. But if you decide to go into the living area of the home

all-over-the-floor designs that become a big project with plumb lines, cord, chalk and so on. Better to keep it simple, if one is an amateur. And the design should be inspired by the place where it will go.

Floor painting isn't a job to be sluffed off. Paint experts advise using good bristle brushes in sizes needed for the job and they suggest letting one color dry for 24 hours before another is added. And if you use a stencil, you must be especially wary. It might smear. Free-hand is likely to be easier and more pleasing to the eye be-

cause of its randomness. The design need not be perfect.

If you actually want a rug look with nappiness and all that, the paint people suggest stippling after the background color is painted. Dip a real sponge into a shade of paint slightly darker than the background color and after squeezing it dry, lightly pat the sponge onto the area of the same basic color. In fact it is suggested that several shades of paint lighter and darker than the background may be used to give the rug an even nappier appearance.

And if you want to carry the real-rug look even further, put a fringe around the design by using a thin brush and applying one fine stroke at a time. (A good back payoff in such a project.) Depth might be given to the rug by adding faded yellow and black strokes to give the illusion of deep fringe, they explain.

Decorators usually avoid the real rug look, preferring to use the place of a rug. But they often use designs even when they use rugs. One decorator likes to use paint borders

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# Overloads Are Fiery Threat

By CARLTON SMITH

There are two things you should know about room air conditioners before you buy one this season, or before you plug in the one you already own.

One bit of information can help you save quite a few dollars every summer from now on. The other involves more than just a few dollars; nothing less, in fact, than the cost of your house or apartment being burned out.

Every room conditioner now manufactured is rated on its "energy efficiency ratio," or E.E.R. It's a measure of how much electricity the unit consumes to accomplish a given amount of cooling. In other words, its efficiency.

Between different makes of air conditioners—even between various models of the same manufacturer—there's a good deal of variation in efficiency. A series of tests made last summer by a city purchasing department indicated savings up to \$30 a season in operating costs could result from using a conditioner with the best E.E.R. rating.

Any salesman should be able to tell you what a unit's E.E.R. is. Dealers are furnished by the Home Appliance Manufacturers Association with a directory showing E.E.R.s for all 1973 models. But there's always some salesman who didn't get the word. When you ask about the E.E.R., his answer will be, "Hubb!"

In that event, consult the plate or sticker which gives the essential information about the unit. One figure will show the B.T.U. rating—the cooling capacity. Another will give "watts"—the

amount of electricity used. Divide B.T.U.s by watts and you have the E.E.R.

The higher it is, the more efficient the conditioner is. For example, you are comparing two makes, each rated at 5,000 B.T.U.s. One consumes 710 watts, the other achieves the same cooling with 625 watts. The first unit has an E.E.R. of 7, the second is rated at 8.

Last summer, when a "save a watt" campaign was being waged in New York City to avert threatened brownouts and blackouts, consumers were told that any unit with an E.E.R. below 6 was unacceptably inefficient and wasted electricity. In the purchasing tests, the lowest rated unit had an E.E.R. of 3.6 and the most efficient was rated at 12.

So much for the savings afforded by superior efficiency—up to \$30 on 1,500 hours of operation during a summer season. To avoid a major financial disaster, there are safety rules about electrical circuits that have become important recently.

During the single month of July last year, more than 400 fires in houses and apartments were found by the New York City Fire Department to be directly traceable to electrical systems overloaded by air conditioners.

Many overload problems are being caused by the recently marketed "portable" air conditioners, city officials warned. Some ads tell you that the little conditioners "require no installation"—that you can just "plug it in anywhere and away you go."

Yes, up in smoke, maybe, warned the city's Department of Consumer Affairs. It's true that the "portables" are low amperage units and will usually operate on a regular house circuit without blowing a fuse. The trouble is that any air conditioner, large or small, makes a start-up demand on current that causes a surge in the wiring system. The same is true of any appliance with a fairly large motor—refrigerators, washing machines, dishwashers, etc.



Blau Furniture Stores, 1115 Main St. has a new arrival. The Blau Stores proudly display their extensive dining room collection. From the most casual dinette to the most elegant formal dining room, you may choose the perfect suite for any decor, or any budget, from Blau's tremendous inventory. For your convenience, Blau's is open every night 'til 9; Saturdays 'til 5:30.

exceed the limit for which the circuit is fused. But fuses usually have a short time delay built in so that they won't blow when there's a brief, temporary surge.

When a circuit repeatedly is subjected to such overloads wires can get hot enough to set wood and other flammable building materials smoldering. The fire can start anywhere in the house on that circuit—wherever its "weakest link" happens to be, fire department officials explain.

Or a fire may start in the appliance itself because it's not getting enough current from an overloaded circuit. It runs at less than rated speed and overheats. Fire can then break out in the motor windings of the appliance.

It is in fact illegal to operate an air conditioner unit—either regular or "portable"—on anything but what electricians call a "home run" circuit, if your community has a first rate electrical code. Such a circuit is a single line running directly from the circuit box to an air conditioner outlet. There is no way to plug any additional appliances into the circuit and it's separately fused.

You can probably get away indefinitely with violations of the code—or just plug your conditioner in anywhere, if your local code doesn't prohibit it—but you may pay an extremely high price for it, some hot summer day when your wiring system is overloaded.

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## Twice blessed — a sew-and-dine room

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Where do you sew? With sewing the nation's top hobby, it's amazing how few women have permanent sewing rooms. Instead, most of us use the dining room. And we either feed the family in the kitchen for a few days of concentrated sewing-clutter, or we lose valuable sewing time by putting everything away each evening and dragging it out again next morning.

If your dream of a complete, permanent sewing room is still a long way off, there's a way to make a double-duty dining room that's attractive and convenient in both its roles.

According to designer Shirley Regendahl, there are five points to consider when planning a twice-blessed room. These are the work space, the storage area, the equipment, the light, and the decor, which must be planned for easy maintenance.

Drexel's handsome new bamboo-turned table and four-unit cabinet take care of the work space and storage. The table opens to seat eight, which is big enough to cut out new living room draperies and allow plenty of spreading-out room. The storage units, conveniently close, hold dining accessories, the open top shelves and sewing gear in the dust-free lower cabinets.

There's plenty of space for fabrics, patterns and sewing needs-and-notions. Stow them in handy lift-out wicker baskets.

There's space, too, for Singer's brand-new Futura, in its portable carrying case. And if you ever get your dream room, the Futura can be easily installed in a sewing cabinet.

Light control is provided by Joanne's Comfort Shades. Made of fibreglas open mesh weave, they give maximum untinted daylight for sewing, while cutting glare and deflecting heat. At night, they offer privacy and an attractive backdrop for the window-sill plants.

A cheerful, easy-maintenance decor is a must, and a daisy-fresh plan of yellow and white with black is both sophisticated and light-hearted. Just a flick of the broom sweeps up scraps and threads from the white vinyl floor; the all-white furniture looks its best against a wallpaper striped in black and yellow, with coordinating shade trim. The chair cushions are covered in black-and-white polka dots.

Don't let lack of space stop you from sewing. Just plan your dining room for double-duty from the start. And maybe they'll learn to love eating in the kitchen!



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## Compactor Sales Keep Moving Up

Chicago (NFS) — The popularity of kitchen trash compactors continues to rise.

According to the best industry estimates, approximately 180,000 compactors were sold in 1972, and an additional 225,000 compactors are expected to be sold in 1973.

Robert M. Cox, chairman of the Trash Compactor Section of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and executive vice president — marketing of In-Sink-Erator, said that by 1975, the industry expects to be selling 425,000 units a year.

"AS EXPECTED, we find the greatest number of compactors going into new and remodeled kitchens," Cox said.

"However, the industry has been very surprised by the number of compactors going into vacation homes, boats of all types, and mobile homes." Cox said that selling prices in retail stores have decreased substantially since the compactor was first introduced four years ago.

"AS THE pricing has been reduced, sales have been stimulated," Cox added.

## MAKE A CHILD'S HOME HIS PRIVATE KINGDOM

Nothing appeals to a growing child like having his (or her) own room. It doesn't have to be large, with Southern exposure and spanking new furniture either. Often a child prefers the coziness of smaller quarters. The main thing is privacy.

Why not turn your remodeling efforts toward that small world, and transform it into the kind of private kingdom your child would most like to have?

Take the decorating theme from a favorite hobby. Suppose you have a son who's crazy about astronomy. With some paint and fabric—not to mention time and imagination—you could turn a dingy attic into a super bedroom-observatory. To make it the most fun for everyone, have him help paint ceiling and walls a dark cerulean blue. Add a few stars overhead with luminous paint, and a planet or two—or the whole solar system.

For late-night stargazing, better send up a nutritious snack such as an insulated jug of Carnation Instant Breakfast mixed with hot milk. Never too late for this delicious drink. The young scientist will love it.

A little girl will feel like a princess when she goes to sleep in her own canopy bed. To build a canopy, construct a simple box shaped frame over her present bed.

space which have appeared in numerous magazines recently. You can find these on file at the library, then order back issues for yourself. If you don't want to frame the photos, simply dry mount them and attach to the walls with push pins or black tape.

Bedsheets printed with stars offer more decorating ideas. Use them for curtains, chair cushions, bedspread. Add a telescope on a stand, aimed through the attic window, and your astronomer will be so happy in his room you'll have to pry him out for meals.

For wall decorations, look up some of the exciting photograph stories on-

over her present bed.



A step into Your Gift Gallery at 935 Main St., Manchester is like stopping at the leading ports of the world. Gifts from around the world line the shelves of this truly "one-of-a-kind gift shop." Carvings, crystal, ceramics, pewter, glassware, just to mention a few—are all there for your special gift-giving occasion. Mrs. Irene Pryor, left, and Mrs. Tony Evans will assist you with your gift purchase. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m.; Thursday nights 'til 9; closed Mondays. So, the next time you want a truly distinctive gift, from an out-of-the-ordinary gift shop, set your sails towards Your Gift Gallery.

# Why do people buy WATERBEDS?

The universal benefit of the waterbed is it will give you a more restful, healthful & comfortable night's sleep than any conventional box spring and mattress that exists.



Mattress creates pressure points, cuts circulation, causes tossing and turning which robs you of uninterrupted sleep. Degree of support depends upon amount of tension built into springs and coils. Therefore conventional beds have to be quite firm to be of any benefit.



Waterbed gives uniform support to entire body, creates less than half the pressure on your circulatory system, minimizes tossing and turning. The waterbed operates on a displacement principle. You cannot compress water, therefore the flexibility of the mattress allows the water to be displaced from the lower portions of your body, up into the higher portions of your body, such as the small of your back. You get better support, custom made to your physique, and still have a soft, warm, comfortable mattress.

There are numerous other benefits of waterbeds, each of which has contributed to the widespread growth in their use in the last 5 or 6 years.

Among these benefits:
 

- A heated waterbed radiates therapeutic warmth to soothe and relax your entire body.
- The support characteristics of the waterbeds will not deteriorate with age. Since there is no fabric to bunch up—no coils to sag or poke through.
- The waterbed is less expensive to buy and maintain than conventional beds.

Waterbeds are still new to many people, therefore numerous questions exist. The following are some of the more frequently asked questions.

- 1. What is a waterbed?**  
A waterbed consists of a vinyl water-mattress, a safety liner and a frame.
- 2. What are the chances I'll get seasick?**  
The chances are nil. The very gentle and pleasant oscillating motion is quieted in seconds.
- 3. Will it spring a leak?**  
No—Nimbus® water mattresses are designed to give years of trouble free service and are guaranteed for five years. Should you accidentally puncture your mattress, it is easily repaired using a vinyl repair kit. The safety liner will retain any water which may have leaked through the puncture.

**4. Is the weight of a waterbed unsafe for my floor?**  
Emphatically No, waterbeds, although heavy, have their weight distributed evenly over the floor. They actually represent less floor loading than common household items such as refrigerators, food freezers, pianos, filled bathtubs, etc. Any house or apartment that meets minimum building code requirements will support a waterbed easily.

**5. Why do some apartments prohibit waterbeds?**  
While this is unfortunately true, it is because many landlords have not taken the time to fully acquaint themselves with the true facts about waterbeds, feeling that they are a "fad." Since there are almost 3 million satisfied waterbed users today and national sales amounted to over 15 million dollars in 1972 and are constantly increasing, this appears to be a rather "short-sighted" approach.

**6. Are the waterbed heaters safe?**  
Yes, waterbed heaters have been U.L. registered since 1971.

**7. What are the decorating possibilities?**  
Unlimited. Nimbus offers a variety of styles and finishes along with a number of headboard styles. Of course, it is very easy to adapt a head-

board from a conventional bed if it is desired to maintain the existing bedroom decor.

**8. What is the difference between Nimbus and other waterbeds?**  
Nimbus has the only waterbed frame that features "cross-buckled"™ corner construction (Pat. Pend.). This frame construction offers strength & style unmatched by any other waterbed. Our experience allows us to bring you only the finest in mattresses, heaters and accessories. Our progressiveness insures a constant search for new and better waterbed products. Nimbus is the only waterbed that features matching furniture for a complete "waterbed room." Nimbus is the waterbed chosen by such motels as Holiday Inn, Howard Johnsons, Hilton, Imperial 400 and Ramada Inn.

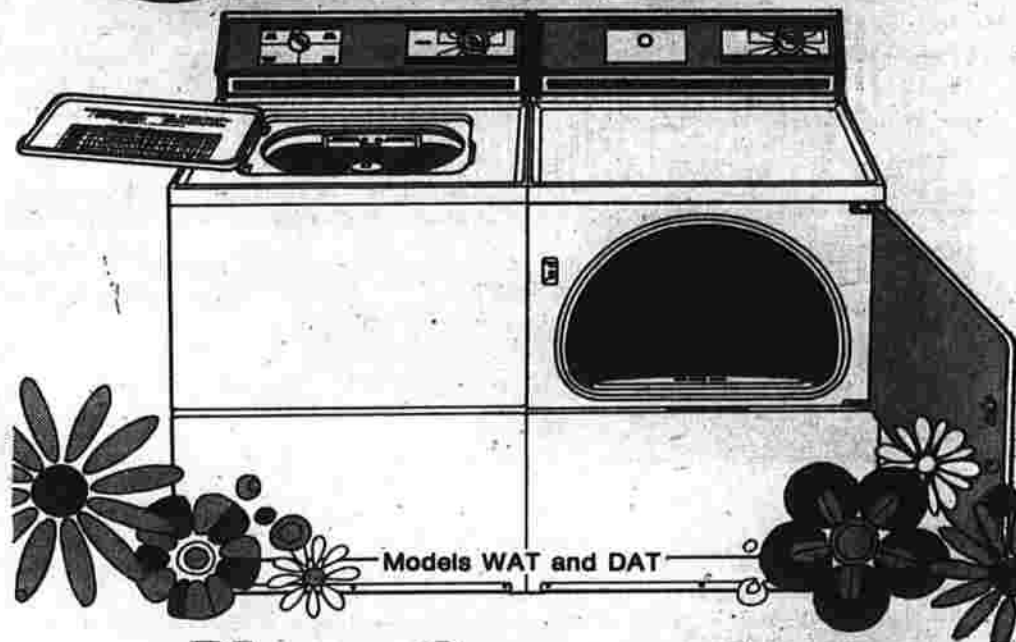
**9. Are Nimbus waterbeds expensive?**  
Nimbus waterbeds are less expensive than most conventional beds. Prices range from \$100. to \$375.00.

**Is a new bed in your future? Yes...then shouldn't you consider a Nimbus waterbed.**



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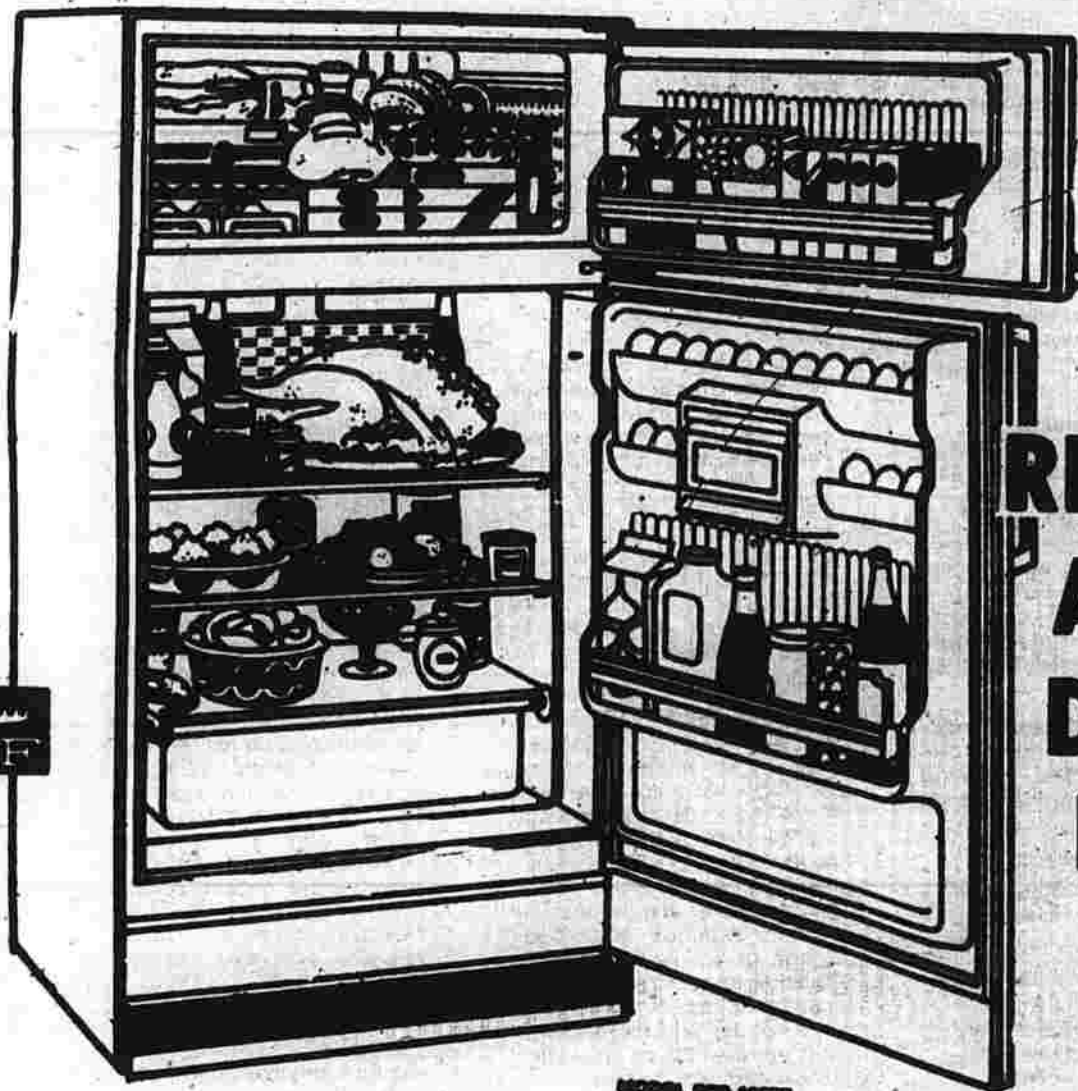
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