

### Town Control of Main St. Gets Backing of Chamber

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today announced its support for an effort to bring Main St. (State Rt. 8) back under ownership of the Town of Manchester.

The Chamber's directors voted Tuesday to recommend that the town's Board of Directors and the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee direct the town manager to negotiate with state officials for return of the street to the town.

### Fire Calls

**TUESDAY**  
2:00 p.m. - Town Fire Department responded to a grass fire at Center and McKee Sts.

### Laird Gets Award

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon Tuesday night awarded former Defense Secretary and domestic affairs adviser, Melvin R. Laird, the Freedom Award.

### Lufkin Land Trust Speaker



Dan W. Lufkin

Dan W. Lufkin, former commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection for the State of Connecticut, will be guest speaker at the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Inc. annual dinner meeting May 9 at Willie's Steak House.

### Kilpatrick Wins Area Bible Quiz

Brian Kilpatrick placed first in the annual New England District Bible Quiz held last Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene, Malden, Mass.

### Nursing Program At MCC Dropped

Plans to inaugurate an associate in nursing degree program at Manchester Community College next fall have been dropped, Dr. Frederick Lowe Jr., president, has announced.

dealing with a first-year curricula for LPN's is reported to have been the obstacle to state licensing as other community colleges have RN programs leading to the state licensing of LPN's.

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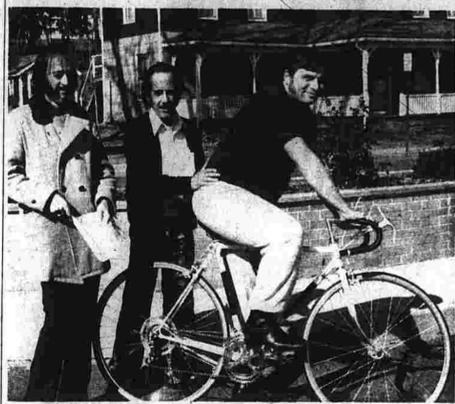
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## Main St. Issue Pressed



Lenny Gauba is all set to take a practice spin in preparation for a bicycle marathon he will conduct Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. in Iona's parking lot on Regent St. Assisting him is Douglas Faraday, director of Hope House, Inc. for autistic children, at center, and Joseph Ellette, chairman of the Organization of the Handicapped. Proceeds will benefit both organizations. (Herald photo by Tuttle).

By DOUG BEVINS  
Downtown Action Committee today overruled the committee chairman and voted to recommend to the Manchester Board of Directors that Town Manager Robert Weiss be authorized to negotiate with state officials for the "repossession" of downtown Main St.

authorized to enter into negotiations with no preconditions - for the repossession of Main St., according to Weissberg's motion.

Weiss also said that major reconstruction of downtown Main St. would be necessary within the next ten years, and that work would probably cost between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

### Ready for Long Round Trip

Lenny Gauba, who is legally blind and a member of the Organization of the Handicapped (OTH) will conduct a bike-a-thon Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of Iona Manufacturing Co. on Regent St.

### Mayor Promises Hard Budget Look

By SOL R. COHEN  
"We definitely will look out for the interests of the taxpayers, as our past records show," said Mayor John Thompson today.

### Lottery Winner

27635

### South Windsor Faces Costs In Manchester Development

By JUDY KUENNEL  
The Town of South Windsor would be responsible for many municipal services for the proposed multi-million-dollar development in South Windsor.

### Strike Talks Friday, Neither Side Hopeful

By DOUG BEVINS  
Management of Manchester's Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. and representatives of striking union workers will sit down Friday with state and federal mediators to discuss possible resumption of contract negotiations.

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## Nixon Tells GOP It Will Win

By GEORGE J. MARDER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The audience was on President Nixon's side and he knew it. So the President gave the Republican faithfuls Wednesday night what they wanted: Predictions of election victory in the fall, regardless of the current political outlook.

It was the kind of political message that Republicans had not been hearing in a long time. Nixon said he was confident that the GOP would win the November election.

Three ways between the national committee and the two congressional campaign committees, there will be little for the candidates to share after expenses are paid.

## Formal Report Backs Council-Manager Form

By SOL R. COHEN  
Manchester's Blue Ribbon government-study committee has concluded that "the present (council-manager) form of government, as it is provided for by the charter of the Town of Manchester, is appropriate for the town."



President Nixon and Vice President Gerald Ford wave to GOP supporters.



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Bolton Catholic Women Plan Annual Fashion Show

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375 The annual fashion show sponsored by St. Maurice Council of Catholic Women will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Flano's Restaurant.



Rockport Artist At Lutz Sunday

The Lutz Junior Museum will sponsor a showing of water-color paintings Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the museum by Rockport (Mass.) artist Zygmund Jankowski.

Vote Elderly Tax Break

HARTFORD (UPI) — An extra tax break for Connecticut's 120,000 elderly homeowners and tenants has been voted by the state senate.

State House Passes Antismoking Bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has voted to outlaw smoking at public meetings in public buildings under penalty of arrest and \$5 fine.

Mary Cheney Library Gets New Books

Fiction Aldiss — The eighty-minute hour; a space opera Anderson — A midsummer tempest Biggle — Monument Carson — Jellybean Casill — The Goss women



Soviet Army missile launchers train under field conditions on a snow-covered field in Siberia. USSR and China have been unable to resolve border disputes between the eastern section of Siberia and the two Chinese provinces of Sinkiang and Manchuria. (UPI photo)

Killian Criticizes Mrs. Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney General Robert K. Killian Wednesday accused his rival for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination of waffling on the question of lowering the state's sales tax.

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THE STARS (24) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (30) NEW TREASURE HUNT (40) DRAGONET

Theater Schedules U.A. East 1 — "Sting," 7:00-9:15 U.A. East 2 — "Sting," 7:15-9:30 U.A. East 3 — "Last Detail," 7:30-9:30

Hebron ZBA Hears Two Bids

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent 228-3970 The Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday night heard two proposals for variances.

Resignation WASHINGTON (UPI) — The resignation of Marion L. Smoak who has served as chief of protocol for the past two years was revealed Wednesday by administration officials.

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## Too Late For Resignation

New York Sen. James Buckley's emotional appeal to the President to resign and spare the country a "trauma, the likes of which we haven't seen" must be accepted as inspired by high motives and a sincere concern for the welfare of the nation.  
Buckley is a conservative and has been a supporter of the President's policies. This is not a Congressman Waldie or Drinan, whose principal pursuits these days seem to be their efforts to push impeachment in the House.

All of us share, to some extent, the fear of Sen. Buckley of developments to come, both in the Watergate affair, and the deliberations of the House Judiciary Committee which could lead to a motion to impeach, in the House, as provided in the Constitution.

Yet, sadly, and as much as we sympathize with the motivation of the junior senator from New York, we think he is wrong. The march of events has now gone too far for a resignation which might remove the President from possible censure, but which would leave unanswered many questions which would shadow the nation for years to come.

It is now presumable that the private envelope containing the Watergate jury's feelings on the President's culpability or lack of culpability will go on to the Judiciary Committee.

The President, to our mind, dwelt too much on the showing of opinion polls, in his response to a question about the Buckley statement at the

National Association of Broadcasters in Houston.

If public opinion polls were valid criteria which might cause a President to consider seriously an act of resignation, both Presidents Truman and Hoover might have been impelled to step down.

Both suffered great loss of popular support and prestige at one time during their administrations. Both today are acknowledged to have been good Presidents and perhaps history will judge Truman to have been a great one.

Although the possibility of resignation is specified in the 25th Amendment, we think events have gone too far for this to be a desirable alternative today.  
Too many unanswered questions would be left in the air if the President were to resign under fire. And he has adamantly spurned this course, both previously and in response to Buckley's urgings.

Of course Sen. Buckley's plea is a weakening of Mr. Nixon's position and support.  
No, to our mind it is now too late for resignation. The whole drama must be played out in the Judiciary Committee, in the House, and if it comes to trial, in the Senate.

That is not the easy way. But it is the way it must now go, if justice is to be done to the President and to the people.

Resignation, with implied immunity, would be a deviation from the stern and rigid course of justice.

## Public Financing No Answer

Currently Congress is in the throes of debating a campaign reform bill which includes the possibility of public financing in some form.

The surge of interest in parallel financing is due to the huge sums raised to re-elect President Nixon, substantial portions of which apparently were illegal in that they came from corporations.

But this apparently is only the tip of the iceberg for it is now being revealed that over the years some members of Congress have been helped with similar gifts of dubious ancestry.

This, of course, will add fuel to the fire for public financing of all elections instead of just the presidency.

The question which we think is pertinent is this:  
If the laws governing political contribution were broken in the past, what assurance do we have they won't be in the future?

The answer to this evil of large and illegal contributions is not more laws

but rigid, impartial and continuous enforcement of existing laws.

We think public financing is a slander on every honest politician in the country and there are many more honest ones than there are dishonest ones. Public financing insults the candidate because, by law, it would state each man has his price and therefore cannot be trusted to be his own man unless his financial support comes from the public till.

It is an insult to the voter that he is ignorant and easily duped by the flash and splendor of political campaigns which money supposedly buys.

No, public financing is a step backward to pork-barreling since it removes a vital link in the democratic process which serves as check and balance on political candidate and political party integrity; the ability to inspire financial support as well as support the polls.

It may be true that to the victors belong the spoils but do we have to give them a blank check too?



Spring on the Connecticut River (Photo by Doug Bevins)

## Open Forum

### Better Late Than Never

Dear Sir:  
In answer to your paper's editorial of Friday, March 22, titled "Main Street Crisis?"

Having spent the better part of a lifetime on Main Street building a successful retail business, it has become a special place to me, and my interest in it is well developed. My opinions are the result of a long and careful study of its problems.

I would like therefore to take exception to some of the thinking expressed in that editorial. The lack of faith mentioned regarding petitioners to return Main Street ownership to Manchester does not rest solely with them but to a major extent with the State Transportation Dept. and inadvertently our town managers.

You will note I said "managers," as it was our former manager who culminated the swap, taking in trade from the state, North Main Street, New State Road, and I believe Middle Turnpike or part of same. Highways that the state had formally been responsible for. This exchange had not been well publicized. Upon learning of its finalizing, it seemed too late to voice my objections publicly.

I disagreed strongly with our manager's actions but he assured me of great benefits that would accrue to the town.

I believe our present manager has or has had similar illusions.  
Through the past 10 years, I have witnessed a progression of poor care and lack of concern for Main Street's interests on the part of its present owners. They have been evasive and non-cooperative regarding their obligations. Their interest seems to be in moving traffic as rapidly as possible, disregarding the needs of the community and their safety.

During heavy snow storms, cars parked at the curb during business hours, are invariably plowed in. Many times it would have been possible to plow at night, alleviating a permanent glare of ice and snow the full length of a car from the curb out to the traveled portion of the road. This plagued shoppers and business people for the remainder of the cold season.

When new traffic lights were to be considered, I requested a seat on that committee from our former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli. At our meetings held locally with state and local officials, I repeatedly objected to their demands for parallel parking, eliminating spaces, one-way streets and a maze of traffic lights, as not conducive to the best interests of our town or business community, referring to the poor care the state had provided and stating that it would be impossible for proper development as long as such conditions existed.  
"Therefore it was now time to return Main Street to Manchester where it properly belonged."

## Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

### A Small Hooray For Energy Crisis



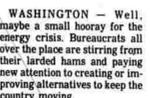
Many others on this committee had the same or similar convictions. When it was apparent to Mr. Weiss that we were not going to have a meeting of the minds, he suggested that he pick a few to meet with the proper state official to see what the best deal could be. This was done and a few days later the entire committee was informed of the best possible agreement, to include parallel parking and a loss of some 30 parking spaces. "The return of Main Street was circumvented."

I was not satisfied that it was a good solution then and until we can again do things in our own interests, Main Street will not develop to its full potential, a subject our Mayor Mr. John Thompson should, I hope, like to explain.

I am agreed with your paper's editorial that it will be embarrassing for our directors to be petitioned to take action in obtaining possession of Main Street again. It should be embarrassing for anyone who has known of this situation and has not taken remedial action. It is time for that 10-year-old trade to be reversed. Possibly we have some considerations coming in our direction and perhaps the state might be interested in a three-way trade.

There is every reason for Manchester to be concerned, our town officials also, they have to live with the decisions and they had better be right. Let us not have more of the same. Those who have spearheaded this effort are to be commended. Their action might have been sooner but better late than never.

B.D. Pearl  
649 Main Street  
Manchester



WASHINGTON — Well, maybe a small hooray for the energy crisis. Bureaucrats all over the place are stirring from their larded hammocks and paying more attention to creating or improving alternatives to keep the country moving.  
Comes now the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has sometimes seemed merely a figment of the imagination. Obviously moved by the shortage of transportation fuels, the ICC has ordered Amtrak and other passenger-carrying railroads to make major improvements in their services, effective April 1. On that date, the carriers are supposed to start offering better ticketing and baggage services, equipment and scheduling, including a higher on-time performance. Use of the word "supposed" is mandatory. In almost every field, the customer learned long ago that an order from a government agency does not mean an overnight miracle make. But with everything about the energy crisis, I suggest the ICC will put muscle into its order.

The muscle is there. By law, the ICC may fine a railroad up to \$500 for each infraction of the new rules or require that inconvenient passengers be indemnified in cash. For example, if a railroad fails to deliver checked baggage to a passenger within 30 minutes after his train arrives, the baggage must be delivered to the passenger's domicile at railroad expense. Railroads must feed and house

passengers stranded on trains or at stations.  
The new order is tough. Under it, passenger trains must be operated so as to arrive at their destinations not more than half an hour behind schedule, unless circumstances of safety prevent. On the shorter trips, the allowable delays are five minutes for each 10 miles. That comes to 10 minutes on the Washington-New York line, a dream passenger have dream almost from time immemorial.

Understandably, if regrettable, the new rules do not apply to commuter services. The exemption is understandable because most commuter lines are in such a mess that it will take years to get the monkey wrenches out of their operations. But busman are still in order, simply because somebody finally is doing something to get Americans out of their monstrous, gasoline-guzzling automobiles.

Or, as an ICC spokesman put it, "There's no reason why railroads shouldn't treat passengers as well as the airlines do." (That would suffice for now, but let's hope that eventually the railroads will treat passengers much better than some airlines do.)  
Anyway, travelers should be tempted by the new rule which requires a nationwide, toll-free reservation system, and a confirmation method similar to that employed by the airlines that doesn't force passengers to buy their tickets more than 30 minutes before departure time. We can use those "improved

station facilities" the ICC has demanded, and anyone who has ever taken a train during a holiday period will applaud the ICC's order that a greater effort be made to provide extra equipment at such times.  
Still, it is just a start. The next step should be a federal government program to help finance expansion of the country's rapid transit systems and build new lines. Such a program has always made sense; today it's a necessity.  
Rail lines use much less energy than buses and cars. Modern rapid transit trains require only one crewman, regardless of how many cars are involved; every bus must have its own driver. It's cheaper to build a rail line than a superhighway. On one rail line, rapid transit can move 40,000 persons per hour, compared to 2,500 per hour on each superhighway. A rail line is just that. It doesn't need all that space now used for numerous highway lanes, massive cloverleafs and acres of parking lots.  
Currently, the Department of Transportation is wasting valuable time joining with Amtrak in challenging ICC's right to regulate Amtrak's new service. Knock that off, fellows, and get your scientists working on new rail transit systems to serve the millions clamoring to use them, and to unclog our dangerous highways. As the airlines have shown, people will ride any vehicle that will transport them swiftly, politely and with something close to total safety from here to there.

## Almanac

EVERYTHING IS GOING UP!

United Press International Today is Thursday, March 28, the 87th day of 1974 with 278 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American bandleader Paul Whiteman was born March 28, 1893.

On this day in history:  
In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs was awarded a patent for the first washing machine. He called it an "improvement for washing clothes."

In 1850, Madrid surrendered to the Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1963, a federal jury convicted Billie Sol Estes on four counts of mail fraud and one conspiracy after he was charged with swindling finance companies in a mortgage deals involving \$24 million.



## Vernon Briefs

Mrs. Earl Garitty who was recently elected president of the Rockville Emblem Club, will be installed with other officers in ceremonies May 28 at the Elks Carriage House, N. Park St., Rockville.  
Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. William Pease, vice president; Mrs. James Joshiac, financial secretary; Mrs. Leonard Friedrich, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore Ventura, chairman of trustees; Mrs. Floyd Wheeler and Mrs. Donald Devine, trustees; and Miss Kay Marley and Mrs. Elton Campbell, assistant marshals.

Also: Mrs. Harry Hanson, chaplain; Mrs. Paul Jones, press correspondent and historian; Mrs. Ruth Carroll and Mrs. Sharon Roshka, guards.  
The president-elect has appointed Mrs. Lida Duncan as her corresponding secretary and Mrs. Arthur Foisie as her marshal.

Cancer Chairman Atty. Martin B. Burkoff Rockville has accepted the chairmanship for the 1974 cancer fund drive campaign. This will be the third year Burkoff has been chairman.

He has appointed Miss Edith Casati, treasurer; Jane McCarthy, vice chairman and house-to-house; Priscilla Ojala, publicity; Thomas S. Mason, special gifts; Thomas Benoit, independent business; and Robert Tedoldi, trades and industry.

The drive will be conducted during the month of April and the goal has been set at \$8,500.

DIAL Meeting Volunteers for Drug Information Assistance Line (DIAL) will meet April 18 at St. John's Church, Rt. 30, Vernon at 7:30 p.m. with the public invited to join the meeting at 8.

The meeting will feature a speaker from the Capitol Region Drug Information Center and a complete display of drugs will be shown. Anyone wishing further information should call 672-6081.

New Trophy A new five-year trophy has been donated to the Vernon American League Midget Basketball program but the donor will remain anonymous until the announcement is made at the annual banquet.

With the completion of this season, the program will have completed its fifth year.  
Kindergarten registration sessions will be conducted in the Vernon elementary schools the week of April 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering a child should bring the birth certificate, proof of immunizations, and any recent medical examination.

To be eligible for registration, a child must be five years of age by Jan. 1, 1975 and a birth certificate is required for proof of age.  
Also required is proof of immunization for polio, regular measles and rubella. The child must have a physical examination and participate in a pre-school screening survey.

At registration time the parent will be asked to fill out a registration blank and will be given a letter explaining the procedures for the May screening program.  
The screening sessions will be about 30-minutes in length

and individual appointments will be made for the parent and child.

Sadlak Honored Stanley T. Sadlak, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sadlak of Reed St., Rockville has been elected chairman of the InterHouse Congress by the student body of Holy Cross College to make items to be sold.

Sadlak, a sophomore political science major who intends to go on to law school, began his one-year term the end of February. The congress is an organization of student representatives from each of the campus residence houses and is responsible for regulating student affairs.

Part of Sadlak's duties this year will be to finish writing a constitution for the congress and to present it for ratification to the college's board of trustees.  
Sadlak is also a member of the college's crew team. He is a 1972 graduate of Rockville High School where he was class president in his junior and senior years.

Clown Town The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington, will again this year sponsor "Clown Town," its largest annual fund raiser of the club year.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Romanenko is scheduled for May 25 on Rt. 83 in Talcotville. This will be the sixth year the event has been scheduled and proceeds have enabled the club to distribute more than \$10,000 to local charities.

In connection with the event, the club members have set up a series of workshops in various homes to be finished by May 25. On April 3 one will be at the home of Mrs. Lucille Spicer, Valley View Dr., Tolland at 8 p.m. when space and apple-core chicken potolders will be made.

On April 8 at 8 p.m. a workshop will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Dee Tozowski, 10 Gem Dr., Ellington when apple-core jewelry will be made.

April 18 session will be conducted at the club's Clown Town Workshop, 76 Prospect St. (rear), April 25 at 8 p.m. A session will be at the home of Mrs. Ellen Evans, Pineview Dr., Vernon when dried flower arrangements in glass containers will be made, the final workshop will be on May 2 at 8 p.m. also in the building in the rear of 76 Prospect St.

Committee members in addition to Mrs. Romanenko, are Jackie Fortin, coordinator; and Mrs. Joanna Conant, Mrs. Andrea Edwards and Mrs. Jean Canal, handicrafts chairmen. Anyone interested in attending any of the workshops may contact any of the chairmen.

Steele Republican Congressman Robert Steele will announce his intention to seek the Republican nomination for governor of Connecticut April 2 at 9 a.m. at the Colony in his hometown of Vernon.

Summer Jobs The Recreation Department is accepting applications from persons interested in summer employment in various recreation jobs.  
Donald Berger, recreation director, said applications may be obtained from the Recreation Office, Henry Park, or the Police Department, West Rd. A variety of positions are

open, including pool director, playground director, swimming instructors and life guards, cashiers, locker room attendants, playground counselors, and maintenance workers.

Persons applying for jobs as swimming instructors must have a current Red Cross water safety instructor's certificate. Persons who have previously worked for the recreation department must reapply if interested in working again.

Dog Club The German Shepherd Dog Club of Eastern Connecticut

will sponsor a show and obedience trial Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Food Sale A food sale, with proceeds to go to the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center, will be conducted at Hartmann's Super Market, Windsor Ave., Rockville, April 15.  
The sale will start at a.m. and continue until sellout. Donations of food will be welcomed. They may be left at the store the day of the sale.

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Developing Life Skills Is Education: Cassell

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"Education is the development of life skills," and for some this may mean learning something as seemingly simple as learning to eat by yourself or dress yourself. Dr. John Cassell told those attending an open house at the Talcottville School Wednesday night.

Dr. Cassell was head of Mansfield Training School for many years and is now director of the Congregational Center at St. Joseph College, Hartford. Talcottville School serves as a regional school for children with learning disabilities and has classes from pre-school to age 21.

Dr. Cassell who has been involved with the education of the retarded for almost 25 years, said he has seen many changes over these years.

He cited as one of the areas of change, the terminology used. He said now the terms educable or trainable are used when referring to these students whereas in 1949 they were defined as high-, middle- or low-grade.

There were only institutionalized programs then and this was the only alternative if parents could not cope with the retarded child at home. The trend now is definitely away from institutionalization, he said.

Those in the institutions were referred to as inmates or patients. Dr. Cassell said, and added there seemed to be a lack of real purpose of trying to develop the individual as much as possible.

He said that at that time the towns were not willing to accept the mentally retarded and there were very few school programs, but as time went on other programs were developed but restricted.

He said these programs were more or less restricted to two areas with the boys put on farms to help and the girls working as domestics in private homes and they were restricted to the one home.

Dr. Cassell recalled that by the middle fifties things began to develop when more sheltered forms of employment and school programs came into being. He said there were "token" classes here and there for the more capable of the retarded.

Further small strides were taken in 1961 when a teacher was sent to Hartford from

Mansfield for two half days each week. That same year, 38 children were bused to Mansfield from 1968.

In 1968 legislation was passed that permitted school systems to educate trainable mentally retarded but a town had to have at least seven students before the school system had to form a class.

In 1969 it became mandatory to educate these children, and if there were not enough in a town the town had to send the children to another school district.

Another giant step was taken in 1969 when the legislature ruled that all "exceptional" children from pre-school to 21 must be educated.

Referring to the move now on for "boarding homes" for mentally handicapped persons, Dr. Cassell said the concept is not really new but years ago such homes were used more for the elderly and were set up in very rural areas.

In the beginning of the 1960s several programs were started to develop Dr. Cassell said, and many supportive services were utilized by parents of trainable mentally retarded.

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Program. Dr. Cassell said, explaining that an advocate looks after someone who can't look after his own rights. He told those present, "As parents, you are advocates for your child. So are teachers, administrators and the Board of Education," he said.

He said another thing being questioned is "placement" in connection with the retarded who are institutionalized. He said it involves their performing services for which they are not paid.

He said he can't take sides as he used to feel this was a good and economical way to train these people.

"Special education vs. regular classrooms" is another topic debated in connection with what is best for the handicapped, Dr. Cassell said. He said he asks the question where these students were before there were special classes and couldn't make it.

He said in connection with the question of regional vs. integrated special classes, that he is very much in favor of regional special programs for trainable mentally retarded.

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Open Burning Officials Named Henry E. Beal, acting director of the Air Compliance Unit, will enforce open burning regulations in their respective communities.

Open burning officials for this area are: James Pogarty, Manchester; Calvin Hutchinson, Bolton; and William Larkin, South Windsor.

The officials were certified upon completion of a course conducted by the Air Compliance Unit. The objective of the course was to provide a comprehensive understanding of the DEP open burning guidelines, of the open burning official's scope of authority and of the procedures for evaluating and issuing burning certificates.

Open burning is a violation of state law unless authorized in writing by a certified open burning official or by DEP. Beal said.

"This bill will pollute our lands and change the quality of life," said Rep. Raymond P. Kelley, of Southport.

Other opponents argued that the economy of the state's lobster fishing industry would be threatened by allowing crawfish in restaurants.

But supporters argued that the lobster fishermen, who have found more lucrative markets out of state, have priced their wares out of reach of most Mainers.

Fire Calls

WEDNESDAY

12:59 p.m. - Town Fire Department responded to an electrical short in a dishwasher at 70 Ralph Rd.

2:40 p.m. - A stove fire of undetermined origin scorched the kitchen wall and part of the ceiling at 20 Ashworth St. Damage estimate was unavailable. Town Fire Department responded.

4:50 p.m. - Town Fire Department responded to a fire on Electric St. at the rear of the Agway plant. A pile of railroad ties, tracks and brush was on fire. It was shortly brought under control.

4:52 p.m. - Eighth District Fire Department responded to a grass fire at Adams and Hilliard Sts.

8:00 p.m. - Eighth District responded to a fire on Electric St. at the rear of the Agway plant. A pile of railroad ties, tracks and brush was on fire. It was shortly brought under control.

TODAY

10:00 a.m. - Eighth District responded to a fire on Main St.

Jury Finds Man Guilty Of Pete Miner Robbery

Romeo St. Pierre, 19, of East Hartford was found guilty of first-degree robbery, by a six-member jury in Tolland County Superior Court Wednesday, and his case was continued to Tuesday for sentencing.

St. Pierre was originally charged with murder in connection with a holdup last April 7 during which Harry "Pete" Miner, owner of the Bolton Package Store, was shot and killed.

St. Pierre and Stephen Tine, also of East Hartford, were arrested last September on Superior Court warrants charging them with murder. Ronald Oney, formerly of Vernon and the man police said shot Miner, was shot and killed himself last October in California.

St. Pierre pleaded innocent to the robbery charge in January and asked for the trial by jury. The charge of murder was dropped in Superior Court on Dec. 7 and the robbery charge was substituted. The charge of murder, up to now, still stands against Tine.

A third man, Paul A. Guest of East Hartford, also charged with murder, was being held in a California jail in connection with burglary charges lodged against him there. He has since been brought back to Connecticut.

Miner was shot while getting out of his car in the driveway of his Bolton Home and was pronounced dead-on-arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. It was theorized that he was probably carrying some \$300, the day's receipts from his package store, plus checks; neither was found on him after he was shot.

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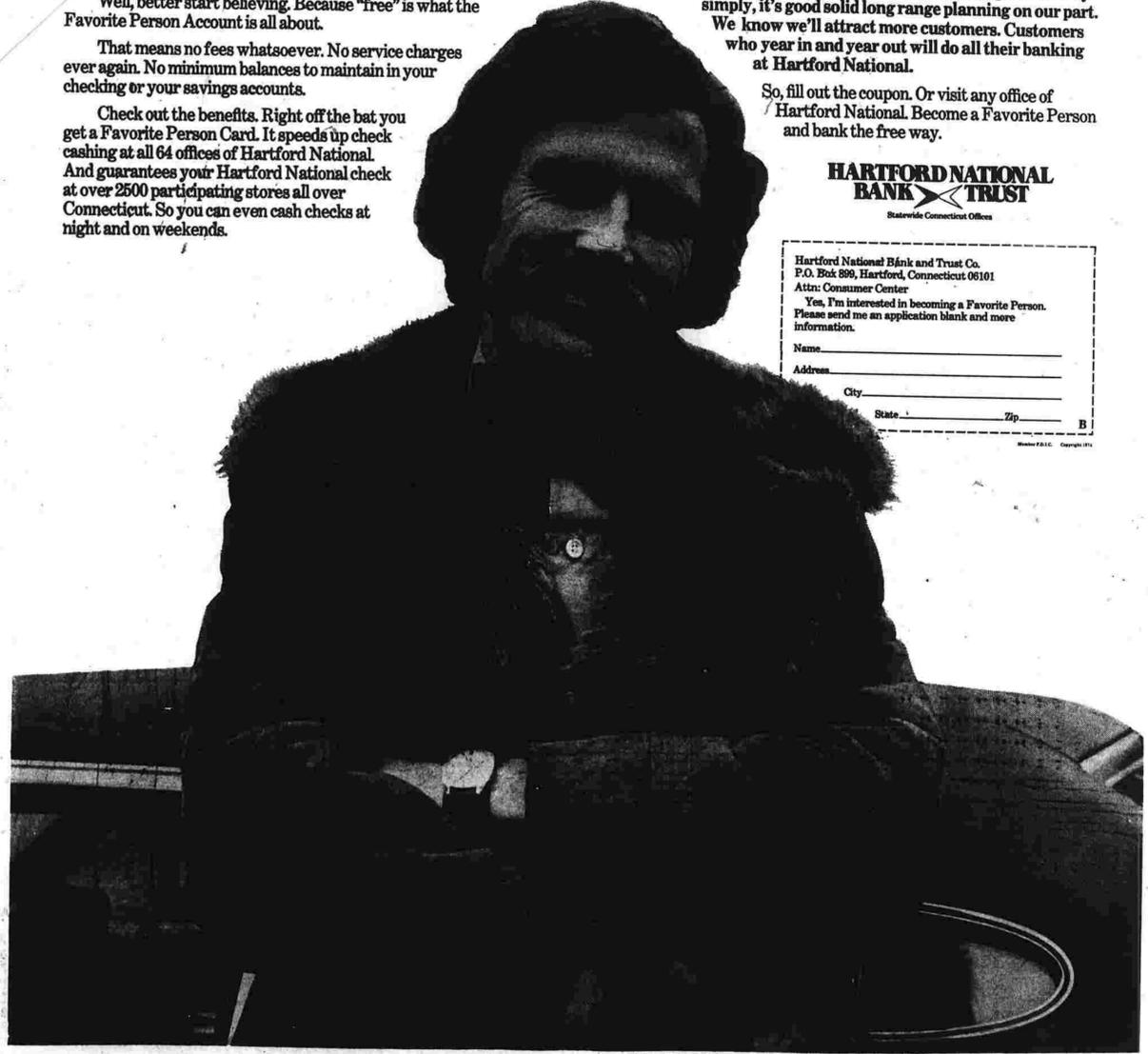
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Vernon

Engleson Principal At Lake St. School

David A. Engleson, an elementary school supervising principal in Scotland, has been named principal of the Lake St. School in Vernon.

The former principal of the school, C. Arthur Matton, had held that position from the time the school opened in 1960 until his death last December.

Engleson is a resident of Columbia and his appointment in Vernon will become effective on April 22. He is a graduate faculty member in reading at Eastern Connecticut State College (ECSC) and has evaluated reading programs in the Vernon school system.

He received his bachelor's degree in education in 1967 from what was then William-ette State Teacher's College with a minor in social science and

his master's from the same school after it became ECSC with a minor in reading. He has done advanced work in education administration at the University of Connecticut and has 43 credits beyond his master's degree.

He started his teaching career in 1967 in Hampton. He was a Head Start teacher and Head Start coordinator in the Windham Area Community Action Summer Program during 1967-68, and was Title I director for the Chaplin Road of Education from 1970 to 1973.

He was an intern for a year before becoming supervising principal in Scotland and has also had experience in the Vermont school system.

In 1971 Engleson was named as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" and this year he is included in "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans."

Barry Committee Starts With 85

The Manchester "Barry for Senate" committee reports about 85 persons attended its organizational meeting Tuesday night and that membership is expected to number about 150. The meeting was at the KofC Home on Main St.

David M. Barry of Manchester is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Fourth District state senator. The Fourth District consists of Bolton, South Windsor, Andover, Hebron, Coventry, Glastonbury, East Windsor and about half of Manchester in the Third Senatorial District, with the entire Town of East Hartford.

Barry was a state senator from 1968 to 1971. He served also as a state representative, Manchester deputy mayor and Manchester town clerk.

Among the organizers of the local "Barry for Senate" committee are John Sullivan, William Squitria, Robert Deegan, campaign chairman, and Jerome Baskin, finance chairman.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Reginald Bancroft, Warehouse Point; Carolyn Brissette, Mt. Vernon; Frank Coleman Sr., Broad Brook; Judith Collette, Stafford Springs; Caroline Doss, Reed St., Rockville; Albert Kestler, Broad Brook; Lydia Morris, Prospect St., Rockville; Richard Morrison, Talcottville; Donna Plavick, 24 Church St., Rockville; tano, Cooper Hill St., Manchester; Arno Weber, East St., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Wilfred Fortier, Broad Brook; Dorothy Mullen, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Henrietta Nedous, Grove St., Rockville; Eileen Norton, Windsorville.

Back Steele

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Robert Steele for Governor Committee says four local Republican leaders have lined up behind the congressman's bid for the GOP nomination for governor.

The committee Wednesday identified Steele's new supporters as Mayor Kingley H. Beecher of Winsted, Assistant Senate Majority Leader John J. Zajac Jr. of Meriden, Mrs. Lois Lindstrom, Republican town chairman of Mansfield, and Nedjat Ali, Republican town chairman of Thompson.

Earlier, Steele's office said his formal declaration of his candidacy will be made next Tuesday morning in his home town of Vernon.

Raise Tuition

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Tuition fees for full-time undergraduates at the University of Bridgeport will be increased by \$125 per semester starting in September, President Thurston E. Manning said Wednesday. The new level will be \$1,200 a semester.

Tuition for part-time students will rise from \$50 to \$60 per credit up to six credits but the existing registration fees will be eliminated.

For housing with the maximum food plan there will be an increase from \$1,250 to \$1,400 for the school year.



The Greatest Buy In Town

A hot dog, a Coke, and ice cream, all for a quarter, is what will be offered Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot at Frank's Supermarket, 725 E. Middle Tpke. The event, jointly sponsored by Frank's and the Manchester Jaycees, will benefit a Jaycee project, the purchase of a fetal heart monitoring unit for Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dick Cosgrove, chairman of the sale for the Jaycees, at left, and Frank Tornaqueddi of Frank's Supermarket display huge poster used to promote the event. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Coventry School Board Meets Tonight

Schools will be closed on Good Friday, April 12, and on Monday, April 15, for the vacation. Schools will reopen on Tuesday, April 16.

The board will receive department reports from the Industrial Arts and Home Economic Departments. Dr. Donald Nicoletti will report on the state and federal grants that have been secured for the school system.

The board has issued a news release reminding parents that the April vacation has been shortened and rescheduled. This was done because of the number of snow days already taken this winter, and the closing of school after the Christmas recess because of the energy crisis.

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\$2,700 in Cash Lost In Theft at Meadows

A theft at the Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St., netted thieves about \$2,700 in cash sometime between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, when the theft was discovered by convalescent home employees. The cash was part of the contents of a safe stolen from the office of Richard McKee, public relations director for the home. In addition to the money, it contained bank books, payroll checks for 97 employees, insurance policies, and miscellaneous documents.

According to police, contents of the safe, including burned checks and bank books, were recovered Wednesday afternoon in a wooded area adjacent to the east bank of the Connecticut River in Enfield. There was no indication of the safe being left in this area, said police. No sign of forced entry either into the building or McKee's office was reported by police.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds: The U&R-Housing Corp. to Thomas F. and Marilyn P. Chance, property on Carpenter Rd., conveyance tax \$68.85. Joseph V. Rivosa to James L. and Claudia Monaco, property at 91 Henry St., conveyance tax \$42.35.

Marriage License: Richard Henry Ryan, Westfield, Mass., and Elizabeth Ann O'Brien, 288 Autumn St., April 6.

Building Permits: Anthony Squitria, by Paul W. O'Neil, additions to dwelling at 36 S. Alton St., \$3,000. Joseph Jones, swimming pool at 25 Marion Dr., \$1,200. Harold O. Pugh, tool shed at 332 Windsor St., \$100. Francis A. Capuccino, tool shed at 27 Hoffman Rd., \$149. Richard D. Farley, alterations to dwelling at 206 Blue Ridge Dr., \$400.

Carl Howard and the Coventry bands under the direction of Carl Salina. Last weekend the Coventry bands were the guests of the Pompton Lakes band at the Pompton Lakes band camp. Music will be performed by the band on the present will be back.

The highlight of the evening will be the performance of the 250-piece combined Coventry-Pompton Lakes chorus and the 220-piece combined concert band. The musicians from both bands and choruses have been working three months to prepare this evening of music. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased from any band or chorus member.

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SAINT JAMES CHURCH MANCHESTER Lent is a special time of Prayer and Reflection. St. James Church is having a MISSION FOR MEN beginning next week, Monday, April 1st, thru Friday, April 5th. The mission will be given by the Redemptorist Fathers. SCHEDULE: 9:00 a.m.; and 5:30 p.m.



They Earn Eagle Scout Badge

Boy Scout Troop 91 presented Eagle Scout Awards, the highest award in scouting, to two of its members in a Court of Honor Tuesday night at Green School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli chats with Eagle Scout Award recipients Clyde R. Miller, at left, and George A. Kanehl Jr. Awards were made by Troop 91 Court of Honor Tuesday at Green School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Recipients were George A. Kanehl Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kanehl, 478 E. Center St., and Clyde R. (Mickey) Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Miller, 109 Conway Rd.

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli was one of the guest speakers, and made the presentations. Also speaking on the program were Richard Danielson, soccer coach at Manchester High School (MHS); and Robert Alberto, wrestling coach at the high school.

Kanehl, a senior at MHS who has been active in the Student Assembly, is also a member of the Spanish Club, statistician for the basketball team and a three-year member of the varsity soccer team. He recently was the most valuable player award for the most outstanding player in the first MOC Indoor Soccer Tournament at Manchester High School. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Miller is also a senior at Manchester High School. He participated in three sports for all three years in high school — football, baseball and wrestling. Elected co-captain of the wrestling team in his senior year, he won the silver medal in the recent sectional wrestling tournament at MHS. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Escorting the scouts' parents to the stage was Stephen Vaiculis, also an Eagle Scout. Clyde R. Miller, scoutmaster, gave the charge.

Other scouts receiving awards included: Marc Novitch, Jeff Hall, Sean McViegh.

The person planning his funeral then fills out a form listing his wishes for his survivors, with the help of the local society, to follow. The association admits that any person could theoretically do the same thing without joining a society, although the information might be hard to come by. Leaving the task to the survivors may cause them to spend more than they need to in their time of grief.

If you move from one place to another, the association says, membership can be transferred with little or no additional charge. The group also cautions consumers to watch out for imitations, which may really be sales pitches from funeral homes.

It says membership should rarely cost no more than \$20; the organization should not try to sell you a cemetery lot or make you pay a large fee; and most societies belong either to the Continental Association of Funeral & Memorial Societies or the Memorial Society Association of Canada.

For information, write to the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies Inc., Suite 1100, 1822 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. A helpful book available through the society for \$1 is "A Manual of Death Education and Simple Burial." (The Geo. Press, Burville, N.C.)

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Freshmen Show Interest In Graduate Studies

By Patricia McCormack UPI Family Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — If college freshmen have their way, the pursuit of knowledge will be a longtime thing.

A survey shows many of this year's freshmen want more than one degree. Back in 1971 only 42.3 per cent of them wanted to do graduate work or go to law or medical school. This year, however, 56.9 per cent said they expect to be on the trail of a graduate degree after they get the bachelor's — the typical degree given after four years study.

The American Council on Education (ACE) and the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) jointly conducted the survey — an annual exercise since 1966. Trend Reversed

The aspirations of the new freshmen to go for more than one degree are at the highest level since the surveys commenced. In computing national norms questionnaires from 189,000 students at 300 schools were used.

Watergate and other dramatic political events do not appear to have had any pronounced effect on the students' political orientations. But a slight conservative trend observed among new freshmen in 1972 was reversed in 1973.

The percentage considering themselves either conservative or far right declined slightly from last year — 16.6 to 14.5 per cent. The percentage picking liberal or far left remained about the same — 35.4 versus 34.8 per cent.

Liberals Dominate Liberals continued to outnumber conservatives by more than two to one, but for the first time in the history of the survey, those preferring "middle of the road" political

positions account for more than half — 50.7 per cent. Attitudes continue to show the effects of the women's movement. More than nine students in 10 (91.9 per cent in 1973, compared to 81.3 in 1970) agree that "women should receive the same salary and opportunities for advancement as men in comparable positions."

In response to the statement, "activities of married women are best confined to the home and family" fewer than one in three (30.4 per cent of the current freshmen agree (compared to 47.8 per cent three years ago).

Although men are much more likely to agree with this statement than are women (40.9 per cent versus 18.8 per cent), both sexes have shown similar large changes in attitude since 1970.

Large-scale Program Among the female freshmen, the highest rate of agreement (36.2 per cent) is found among those entering predominantly black colleges, and the lowest rate (6.0 per cent) among women enrolling at highly selective private universities.

Previous surveys showed a trend away from conventional religious affiliations. But the 1973 freshmen

showed a reversal of that trend. The percentage of freshmen selecting "none" as their religious preference rose from 6.9 per cent to 14.3 between 1966 and 1972. But it dropped back to 10.1 per cent in 1973.

From 1972 to 1973, the percentage selecting traditional religious preferences increased. To wit: Jewish, 3.8 to 5.1 per cent; Roman Catholic, 30.1 to 34.3 per cent; Protestant, 38.2 to 44.9 per cent.

The survey, directed by UCLA Professor Alexander W. Astin, is part of a large scale program of research on how students are affected by their college experiences. Each class of entering freshmen is tracked through its college years and beyond by means of periodic followups.

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# Late Writer Sought the 'Fully Abundant Life'

By GRANT DILLMAN  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Louis Casella, UPI's late religion writer, wrote a final book just before his death keyed to the belief—in his own words—that "the fully abundant life is more freely accessible in town-and-country America than in large, cosmopolitan cities."

Whether or not you agree, the book is convincing evidence Lou pruned his theory at least to his own satisfaction. He called it an account of a "very ordinary, often weak man crawling slowly back from the brink of death and rediscovering the sheer joy of being alive in this beautiful world God has made."

Published by Westminster Press, the book is titled *Cootail Lagoon: A Celebration of Life*. It is a relatively thin volume, but it is full of the emotional riches Lou and his wife, Charlotte, discovered in Aiken, S.C. in the last two years of his life.

Aiken was Lou's home and he always had planned to retire there. He advanced on his timetable one evening in 1970 while in Philadelphia to receive Villanova's St. Augustine award for distinguished service to journalism. A UPI reporter dashed up to say, "Smitty just shot himself."

Smitty was Merriman Smith, UPI White House Reporter who finally found the pace of covering presidents too much. That night Lou and Charlotte talked about their friend and decided to get away as soon as possible from "big league journalism and the high pressure life that attends it."

Lou arranged to return to Aiken after the 1972 presidential elections. He would write only his religion columns and occasional special articles. Then, 14 months later, he suffered a heart attack and left Washington as soon as he was out of the hospital.

Lou and Charlotte already had built a retirement cabin at Cootail Lagoon, located on the fringes of a swamp just outside Aiken and his book really begins when they walked into the cottage and "Charlotte turned to kiss and hold me tight in her arms."

"We're home, Darling," she said, "we're starting a new life, and it's going to be the best yet."

What Lou found was the "soothing, seepitic sound" of a small waterfall outside his bedroom window, the diversity of thousands upon thousands of birds that stop at Aiken on their annual migrations and a suburban gardener's appreciation of nature's profligacy with wild flowers.

"The deepest mystery of the universe lies not in the evil and ugliness that abound in it but rather in the good and beauty that persist amidst its perils in spite of everything."

He discovered the changes in the South since his boyhood. ("I see black men and women working in factories side by side with white men—for identical wages. I see black families living in modern brick homes and driving late model cars. I see black people sitting where they choose in movie theaters, entering restaurants and motels without qualms.")

He found southerners he knew fascinated but not shocked by Watergate. ("Southerners take for granted that all politicians are to be crooked unless very closely watched...As one of my friends remarked during the Watergate hearings, 'Every politician knows that it pays to be honest—but it don't pay as much.'")

He found the verities of Aiken unchanged. ("Just as wine reflects, in its taste and bouquet, the type of grapes used, the soil in which they are grown and the amount of sunshine and rainfall...a town derives its distinctive character from the interaction of its history, its people, the climate and geographical location. If towns are like wine, Aiken belongs in the same class with Montrachet, La Tache and Lafite-Rothschild.")

Lou obviously also found a large measure of personal peace.

## Enzyme Aids Heart Attack Diagnosis

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — An enzyme test, until recently used for research, can now be applied to the diagnosis of heart attacks which cannot be detected by electrocardiogram, says a Stanford University pathologist.

The enzyme, called creatine phosphokinase (CPK), plays an important role in the energy storing mechanism of tissues. Scientists have known for some time that a rise of total CPK in patients' blood serum is associated with heart attacks. But because this rise may be caused by a multitude of other factors—for example, physical activity or pain-killing drug injections—its clinical usefulness was severely limited.

Now, however, a Stanford medical research team has analyzed the sources of elevated CPK in a heart attack and confirmed the three possible patterns by which CPK leaks into the blood serum.

The researchers have found three sources of CPK elevation—heart, brain and skeletal muscle. One characteristic pattern of CPK rise was found specifically in patients after a heart attack and in those who suffer from muscular dystrophy.

Dr. Paul Wolf, associate professor of pathology and director of the Stanford clinical laboratories, said the test was a sensitive indicator and specific to these diseases.

The test is now used in certain types of cardiac and open-heart patients at Stanford.

Wolf said the test will detect whether a heart attack has caused heart muscle damage when it cannot be diagnosed by electrocardiogram.

He said the test is simple, inexpensive and can be easily performed in every hospital clinical laboratory by taking a small blood sample and placing it in an electric field instrument.

The test result is determined by simple stain of the blood. If heart muscle damage has occurred, only the heart CPK pattern is present.

Wolf said the test can also be used to identify persons who are sensitive to general anesthesia and prevent the relatively rare but fatal condition, malignant hyperthermia or hyperpyrexia.

This reaction is characterized by a rapid increase of the patient's temperature which "cooks" the blood vessels.

Wolf said prevention may now be possible by identifying the susceptible individuals. He said recent studies have shown that this susceptibility runs in families, and detection of raised CPK has indicated these individuals.

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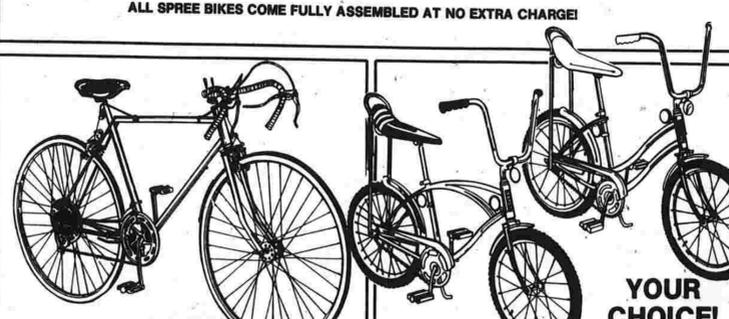


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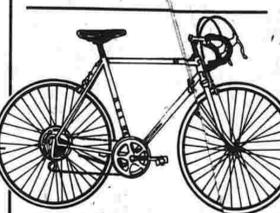
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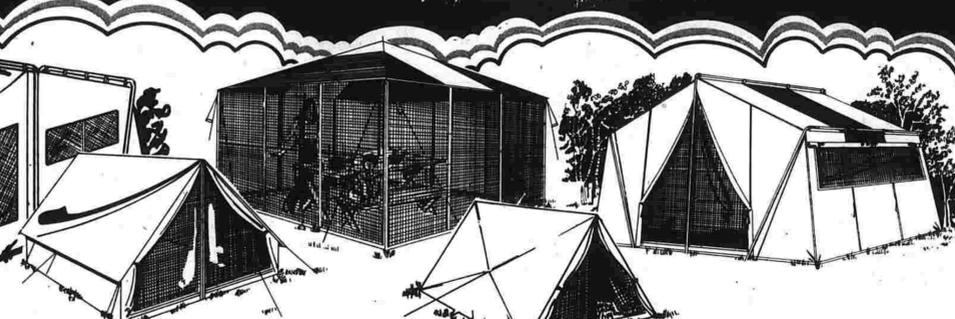
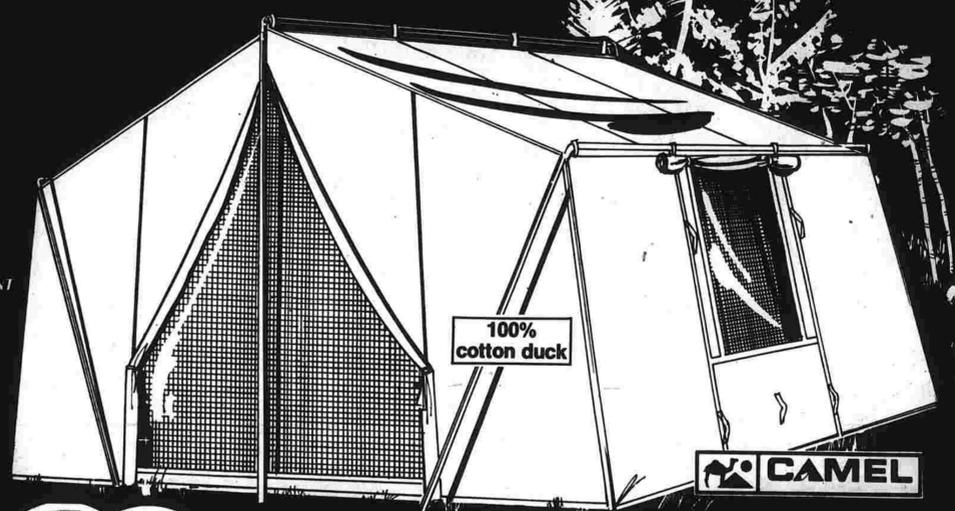
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Roberts-Genovese

Diane Lucille Genovese and Dennis James Roberts, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 22 at Second Congregational Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Genovese of 17 Denning St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of 30A Green Rd.

The Rev. Felix Davis of Manchester officiated at the candlelight service and performed the double-ring ceremony. James McKay was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet gown trimmed with white lace and fashioned with fitted bodice, high neck, Bishop sleeves and chapel train. She wore a matching lace-edged mantilla and carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath intertwined with white velvet ribbons.

Mrs. Linda Conventon of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown designed with a deep purple velvet bodice and light orchid crepe demi-bell skirt, full sleeves with velvet cuffs and a mandarin collar. She wore a pale orchid picture hat trimmed with deep orchid velvet streamers. She carried white and purple carnations with purple velvet ribbons.

David Meglison of East Hartford was best man. Ursula was Nicholas Conventon of Manchester, the bride's brother-in-law; and Michael Barber of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. For



Mrs. Dennis J. Roberts

traveling Mrs. Roberts wore a blue and purple print dress with brown accessories and a purple carnation corsage. The couple will live at 105 Prospect St., Rockville.

Local Women Will Attend DofBE Event

The annual state luncheon and fashion show of The Daughters of the British Empire in the State of Connecticut will be Wednesday at the Brooklawn Country Club, Bridgeport.

Members of Britannia Chapter attending from this area are: Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, regent, Mrs. Albert Howland and Mrs. Forrest Howell, all of Manchester.

Honored guests at the luncheon will be Lady Rambootton, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. John Ford, wife of the British Consul of New York City.

Anyone with British ancestry interested in joining the Britannia Chapter of The Daughters of the British Empire in Connecticut may call Mrs. Foster, 643-5596.

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Wedding



Gannon-Crowley

Jean Marie Crowley and Thomas J. Gannon, both of Weston, exchanged wedding vows March 16 in the chapel of St. Francis College, Biddford Pool, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Crowley of Weston. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quigley of Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gannon of Weston.

Miss Elaine Crowley was her sister's maid of honor. Michael Gannon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of friends in Biddford Pool. The couple will reside at 4th St. in Biddford Pool for the balance of the college year.

Mr. Gannon is presently a student in the fine arts program at St. Francis College.

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Dr. Guptill To Speak At Lenten Program

The last in a series of Lenten potluck supper programs at Center Congregational Church will be conducted Sunday from 8 to 9 p.m. There will be babysitting for the young children.

The Rev. Nathaniel M. Guptill, minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ and president of the Missionary Society of Connecticut, will speak on "Prayer." During his talk there will be a movie for the children.

The Rev. Mr. Guptill was born in Maine and educated in schools there. He was graduated from Andover Newton Theological School in 1943, BD cum laude and Colby College in 1959, DD honoris causa. He was ordained in 1949 and served pastorates in Massachusetts and Maine.

He has held many professional assignments among them staff correspondent for The Christian Century. Elected offices he has held are a trustee of Andover Newton, Hartford Seminary Foundation and Bangor Theological Seminary. He was a member of the nominating committee of the United General Synod, UCC, and co-secretary UCC and is presently a member of the board of trustees of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Guptill is the author of "Christianity Does Make Sense," "Contemporary Pastoral Prayers" and numerous pamphlets and articles in religious journals. He also has served as editor of the Minister's Quarterly. His most recent book is entitled "How to be a Pastor in a Mad, Mad World."

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LWV Tag Sale

The Manchester League of Women Voters will sponsor a tag sale, Saturday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Woodruff Hall at Center Congregational Church, Household items, jewelry, and toys will be featured.

Pickup of donations may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Frederick Burr, 274 School St., Mrs. John Fitzgerald, 46 Balista Rd., or Mrs. Thomas Donovan, 110 Westland St. Items may also be delivered to the church after 6 p.m.

An added attraction will be a sale of baked goods, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Constance Grota.

Spring is a blending of neutrals and clear bright pastels. In the neutrals division of women fashions the range is from palest beige through creamy and biscuit tones. The pastels are clear and sharp, rather than muted. Floral prints are big for afternoons.

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College Notes

George T. Finnegan of 4 Howard Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

Michael Parker of 50 Williams St. has been accepted into membership of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honor society at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

Walter Winkish of South Windsor has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Greater Hartford Community College.

Rev. Guptill

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College Notes

George T. Finnegan of 4 Howard Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

Michael Parker of 50 Williams St. has been accepted into membership of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honor society at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

Walter Winkish of South Windsor has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Greater Hartford Community College.

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From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

Carrots have been known since ancient times. Historians believe that this vegetable had its origin in Afghanistan. The Mediterranean type of carrot, which is what we commonly use, was probably carried back to the Mediterranean countries from Asia and developed further.

The carrot, like many other vegetables, was first used for medicinal purposes. The Greeks wrote of the carrot as a stomachic as early as the first century. They did not know of its vitamin content or why it was good for people.

Actually, the carrot became really popular in this country about 60-65 years ago. Before that time, it was fed mostly to horses. Nutritional experts and doctors convinced the public that carrots were good for them.

The color of carrots comes from the vitamin A content. It is called carotene. Farm people have used the juice of the deep-colored varieties, which are known as "red" carrots, to color butter. It is true that the deeper the color the greater the vitamin content.

Carrots were grown by the colonists at Jamestown and by the Pilgrims on Cape Cod. It is possible that the Pilgrims were responsible for introducing the vegetable here though it was known in Brazil in the 17th century. The Indians in this country quickly adopted the new vegetable just as we learned about corn from them.

I always have carrots in the house and gave them to my children for snacks. Carrots are small. Eating them raw is a comparatively new idea as the early eaters of this root vegetable always cooked them.

If we look through the early cookbooks, we find that vegetables were cooked for long periods. I recently added to my collection a personally autographed copy of Maria Parloa's "New Cook Book," published in Boston in 1887. Miss Parloa was one of the best cooking school principals of a partner, a Miss Mary Sweeney, who has vanished into obscurity.

Parloa wrote several popular cookbooks, all considered top-notch, highly prized by collectors today. We find her recipes in other books, always referred to as "Miss Parloa's" this or that, her first name seldom being mentioned. You will find reference to her throughout the years and she is mentioned in James Beers' "American Cookery" published in 1892.

Miss Parloa, along with other early writers, recommended that carrots be cooked from 1-2 hours. She recommends 45 minutes for beets and 45 minutes to 1 hour for cabbage. Today we cook differently. She gives not one recipe for carrots, only the cooking time, probably because boiling was and probably still is the only method used by many.

In our house, like our vegetables firm or crisp, depending on the vegetable. If you are boiling carrots, try using beef broth, consommé or a not-too-heavy chicken broth instead of water. The beef broth is good if you're dieting. You will find that you don't even have to add butter. You can melt milk jelly to pour over or try fresh milk chopped and sprinkled over the carrots, after you have buttered and seasoned them.

Perhaps the favorite way at our house, when entertaining, is to have carrots, Italian style. You cut them in rings, season with salt and sugar. The recipe calls for water or stock, of which the latter makes a tastier dish.

Vivian's Skillet Carrots: 4-6 medium carrots, 1/4 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Enough beef broth, chicken broth or water to at least cover bottom of pan.

Cut carrots into rings about 1/4" thick. Melt butter. I usually don't measure this; it depends on your taste. Add the carrot rings and stir while sautéing about five minutes. Add the beef and sugar and the beef or chicken broth. Cover pan and cook over low to medium heat 15-20 minutes. May be sprinkled with chopped parsley when serving. May be partially cooked in advance.

We rarely use creamed vegetables today probably because most everybody is diet conscious or too busy. You simply make a cream sauce and add cooked vegetables seasoned to your taste. Cooked carrots can be placed with



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Ingredients For A Special Marmalade

Equal parts of orange juice and brown sugar mixed with butter. Undiluted frozen orange juice can be used. This is good in disguising the flavor of canned carrots.

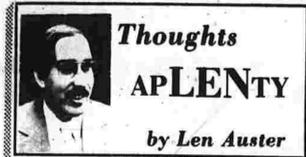
Honey is another good glaze if you like your carrots sweet. And remember that honey, like carrots, has more vitamins the darker it is. You can add a little lemon juice with the honey if you like. There is a classic French recipe for carrots, made with a Poivrotte Sauce. You melt butter and add flour, then you add chicken broth as you would in making a basic cream sauce. You add heavy cream. Finally, a mixture of egg yolks and a little milk seasoned with paprika and chives is added to the sauce while it is off the heat. Then, cooked carrots are folded in and gently reheated.

Carrots make a delicious cake. The carrots are grated raw. One of the very best recipes I know was given to me by Mrs. Felix Gremmo. It appears in the 1970 edition of the Herald cookbook. In case you don't have it:

Carrot Cake: 1-1/2 cup of 2 cups sugar, 3 eggs, 2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup baking soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups grated carrots, 1-1/2 cups or can crushed pineapple, including juice, 1 cup nuts, broken, 1 cup angel-flake coconut. Mix all ingredients in one bowl. Place in greased and floured 13x9x2 baking pan. Bake at 3







Thoughts  
APLENTY  
by Len Auster

Storm Brewing

If you haven't noticed lately, there is a storm brewing over at Penney High in East Hartford. It seems members of the varsity and jayvee baseball teams don't appreciate the services of Coach Ken Goodwin and the Board of Education doesn't appreciate student attitudes.

Deadlocked Situation

The season for this year has been lost, with Penney forfeiting all 18 of its scheduled contests, including two at Manchester High. Freshmen have indicated a desire to play so that the program will be maintained. But the broader issue still remains.

Portland Wins the Coin Flip, Gets Shot at UCLA's Walton

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The Portland Trailblazers have won the right to choose UCLA center Bill Walton in the National Basketball Association's college draft.

Trailblazers, Herman Sarkowsky, said he would do just that. Asked about a possible trade of Walton to the Los Angeles Lakers, Sarkowsky said, "There will be none whatsoever."

"I know there's no way Bill would go to Philadelphia," the elder Lee added. "Bill's his own man. He'll do what he wants to do."



Saints Sold

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association have been purchased by a group of investors, including singer Andy Williams and band leader Henry Mancini, it was announced Wednesday.

Ashe Advances

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe survived a tough challenge by Ove Bengtson of Sweden Wednesday to win 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 and advance to the quarterfinals of the World Championship of Tennis Kemper International Desert Classic.

Hockey Banquet

The Manchester Youth Hockey Association will have a spaghetti and meatball dinner Friday night for players and their parents at the Army & Navy Club at 7.

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Media Awards

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Tennis Upset

ATLANTA (UPI) — Buster Mottram, 18-year-old British sensation who upset second seeded Stan Smith earlier in the \$50,000 Peachtree Corners WCT Blue Group tennis tournament, fell victim to an upset Wednesday night.

Allen Out

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks and Wednesday guard Lucius Allen has been placed on the injured list, eliminating him from action in the upcoming playoffs.

Evert Wins

New York (UPI) — Chris Evert pulled her game together after an uneven start to beat Mary Ann Beattie of St. Louis, 2-6, 6-2, Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden's Fed Forum to advance into the quarter-finals of the U.S. and W. women's indoor tennis championship.

Tribes' Gaylord Perry Set, Mets' Seaver, McGraw Shine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe nobody else, but Gaylord Perry is ready. Has been all winter, in fact. You've heard of those fellows you can rouse out of bed at 5 in the morning and they'll get a base hit, haven't you? Well, in Gaylord Perry's case, you can put a phone call into him on New Year's Day and he'll come get the side out for you.

Concepcion, was behind nobody in Tampa, Fla., Wednesday, ripping a double and a homer in a 7-3 triumph over the White Sox. Don Gullett worked the first six innings for Cincinnati and Mike McQueen and Tom Hall finished in a combined seven-hit effort.

That's exactly what the veteran 35-year-old right-hander did for the Cleveland Indians Wednesday in a 4-1 victory over the California Angels at Tucson, Ariz.

Perry pitched seven innings and retired 21 of the 22 batters he faced. He struck out seven, didn't walk a batter and the only hit he allowed was Denny Doyle's fourth-inning triple, which the Angels turned into their only run with the aid of Charlie Spikes' sacrifice fly.

The Indians nicked Nolan Ryan for a run in the first and then picked up the only other one they needed in the second on Ted Ford's single and John Lewenstein's single.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter hurled six scoreless innings in the Oakland Athletics' 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs. Burt Hooton also went six and was the loser. Bill Madlock, who the Cubs got from the Texas Rangers in the Ferguson Jenkins' deal, clipped Hunter for three hits. Madlock has hit safely in all 14 games he has played this spring and is batting .556.

Reds' White Sox 3 Darrel Chaney, the Reds' backup shortstop behind Dave

Guerrero, battling for a starting position, handled 10 chances without an error and started two double plays. Three of his plays bordered on the brilliant.

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Mets 4 Pirates 3 Tom Seaver and Tug McGraw, who helped the Mets win last year, did it again by scattering nine hits in a 4-3 verdict over the Pirates. The Mets ended a string of 21 consecutive scoreless innings with a run in the second inning off loser Bob Moose and then broke a 3-1 tie in the seventh on Wayne Garrett's double. Fran Milner's bunt single and Rusty Staub's doubleplay ball.

Dodgers 9 Rangers 7 Steve Garvey's single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning and a three-run rally which produced a 9-7 win for the Dodgers over the Rangers. The Dodgers took advantage of Don Stanhouse's wildness for their winning rally. Stanhouse walking four batters after making his first appearance in 2 1/2 weeks. He had been out with shin splints.

Red Sox Fisk Out, Montgomery Starts

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have received some bad news. Carlton Fisk may be put on the 15-day disabled list at the start of the season.

Bob Montgomery will be the starting catcher, Manager Darrell Johnson said Wednesday. He'll be backed up by Bob Didier, who was bought from Detroit earlier this week.

Fisk was injured when struck by a foul ball earlier. He was hospitalized for several days.

I've watched Didier for two years and recommended we get him," Johnson added. Ignited by the fielding of shortstop Mario Guerrero, the



Attacking Wrong Object

Rangers' Bert Wilson (14) attacks Bruins' Gary Cook instead of the puck in last night's NHL contest. Bruins' netminder Rod Bruggles gets a good look at the action in front of his cage.

NHL Roundup

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Pee Wee League Champions

The champions of the Pee Wee League Basketball League at the Y in the team from Wyan Oil, which compiled a 13-2 ledger. Team members are: Front row from left, David Bohadik, Jimmy Moriarty, Mike

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Martin to Stay as Manager

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Manager Billy Martin will stay but the front office will go if a group of businessmen buy the Texas Rangers from Bob Short for \$10 million.

The group of Fort Worth and Dallas men say that by the time the season opens in a week they will own the team with the worst record in major league baseball the past two years.

The group headed by Fort Worth industrialist Brad Corbett said it has a firm "letter of intent" signed by Short. Under the agreement, Short would retain 10 per cent of the club.

Bill Harvey, a real estate man and associate of Corbett, said the only remaining work

on the legal end of the agreement. "Once that is completed, I think we'll be able to walk this thing through the American League office and the commissioner's office and they have assured us there will be no problem involved," Harvey said.

Short, at the Rangers' spring training camp at Pompano Beach, Fla., wasn't talking. But his manager was, and candidly. Short would retain 10 per cent of the club.

I came to this club last September and one of the main reasons I did so was Bob Short. I wanted to help Bob Short. I wanted to help Billy Martin said.

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"I guess I already have. I imagine my presence in some way has stimulated interest in the club. The public must like or believe in what I'm doing because now he's gone from no takers to two serious bidders in a very short time," Martin said.

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Obituaries

Charles Crockett Dies, Former Counsel, Judge

Charles Newton Crockett, 64, of 14 Gerard St., died Wednesday afternoon at his home. He was a former town counsel and former town judge.

He was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Hogboom Crockett. Atty. Crockett was named assistant prosecutor of the town court in the early 1960s and was judge from 1969 to 1973 when he was appointed town counsel. In 1968, he said that he felt the town counsel job was growing so fast that it wouldn't be long before the town's legal business would demand full-time attention.

A life-long Republican, he was a member of the GOP Town Committee for many years. He was born Dec. 15, 1909 in Montpelier, Vt., and had lived in Manchester since 1937. He received his BS degree in economics in 1931 from the University of Vermont in Burlington, and his law degree in 1941 from Hartford College of Law, now a part of the University of Connecticut. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1945 and first opened his office for the practice of law at the same time. About the time he graduated from law school, he became associated with the Travelers Insurance Co., working in its claims department. He was with the Travelers until he opened his law office. He was a member of Center Congregational Church and was a former deacon and moderator of the church.

He was a former director of both the Manchester Red Cross Chapter and the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society. In 1951, he was named chairman of the state coordinating committee for the Red Cross Regional Blood Program since its inception.

Atty. Crockett had also formerly served on the Town Library Board, the state Girl and Boy Scouts Advisory Board and the board of directors of the Manchester Homemakers Society, Inc.

He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Willard J. (Susan) Seibert of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Center Congregational Church, 27 E. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Raymond Charlier, Mrs. Margaret S. Charlier, 78, died Wednesday at the Meadows Convalescent Home, 33 Bidwell St. She was the wife of Raymond J. Charlier.

Mrs. Charlier was born in Manchester and had lived here all her life. She was a member of St. James Church.

She is also survived by two sons, Raymond G. Charlier and Francis M. Charlier, both of Manchester; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday 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. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of Hubert, Dad and Grandpa, James Briggs, who was called to rest, March 28, 1974.

If we could have one wish come true, We would wish dear Dad and Grandpa we still had you.

Who you were and how we loved you so. You gave us years of happiness, Then too, came sorrow and tears, But you left us with beautiful memories. We will treasure the rest of our years.

A devoted Dad and Grandpa, a faithful friend and a true friend, Margaret, Gail, Gene and Kevin

Mrs. Belle C. Tuttle, SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Belle Chapman Tuttle, 94, of 2274 Ellington Rd. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles J. Tuttle.

Mrs. Tuttle was born in Marlborough and had lived in South Windsor most of her life. She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Marie Stinson of South Windsor and Mrs. Gerald A. Sealey of Fort Pierce, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Ida Marie Moulton of South Windsor; 4 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Buyer's Wait Boosts Cost

Don't put off home buying in the expectation that future cuts in loan costs will save you money. Chances are, they won't.

The reason? Rising building and land costs more than offset the portion of interest rates that seem excessive.

If the inflation rate goes on at 5 percent a year, a \$30,000 house, for example, will rise \$1,500 a year. Even if interest is 2 percent higher than it ought to be, that's an excess of \$600 or less. Increase in sale value is 2 1/2 times that much—and it's yours.

Land costs have climbed faster than building costs, and sites close to work centers will continue to be. Material scarcities and strong crafts make a leveling off unlikely for construction.

Net interest payouts can be slashed by those income tax payers who can gain by itemizing deductions. In the 22 percent bracket, full credit lowers mortgage interest of 8.5 percent down to 7.41.

A renter still must pay his share of financing, upkeep and tax costs to keep his landlord in the black. In return, he enjoys quicker mobility and his rent receipts.

PAINT GETS IN YOUR EYES? Painting the ceiling is not one of the world's delights. Whether you're using a roller or brush, chances are you'll get a bit splattered. So, when using a brush, stick the brush handle through a large paper cup to catch the drip, and protect your furniture with a rain hat or shower cap. If eyes get irritated and fatigued, pick them up in 60 seconds with an application of decongestant eye drops.

If a couple hates yard work, they can still enjoy home ownership in a condominium townhouse.

Before installing board paneling, leave it in the room for several days so it can stabilize at the same humidity.

Trees are America's only renewable natural resource.

Good planning is important for home improvement. Check over your property carefully to determine repair and remodeling projects. This check list will prove helpful in establishing home improvement priorities.

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Despite any past, present or future energy shortages, the concern and awareness generated by the energy squeeze will have a lasting effect on homeowners who wish to upgrade their property.

Notwithstanding aesthetic and economic considerations, home improvement projects in 1974 will be boosted even more by the trend toward saving money by saving energy.

Having been bombarded by suggestions and recommendations for conserving energy, modern homeowners will attempt to economically guard their homes against an age-old antagonist—the weather—without sacrificing modern convenience, comfort and beauty.

Home improvement remains a top priority spurred not only by the energy situation, but by economic factors, housing needs, and pride in the home.

Rising construction costs and interest rates prevent building and ownership of new homes while making existing housing more valuable.

Cognizant of the fact that homes are worth more today, many homeowners are now considering remodeling and fixing their present homes in an effort to ensure that the dwellings retain a high value.

Other factors in recent times, security has become another important consideration. High crime rates and home burglaries have contributed to the demand for security systems, alarms, burglar-resistant windows, doors and locks, and devices for marking ownership on possessions.

Above all, however, is the traditional pride and pleasure of owning a home. The

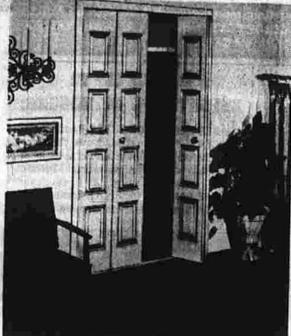
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## Ready-to-assemble furniture solves storage shortage woe



HERE'S ELEGANCE IN A CLOSET that could never be achieved with conventional doors. This is the design by Leigh Products, a pre-finished steel bi-fold with deep embossed panels, installed by an average handyman-homeowner for under \$30.

### Modern bi-fold doors boost available space

Doors which must open full width into a room, and sliding doors which restrict access to half the area at a time are two of homeowners' most familiar complaints about closets.

With modern bi-folds, these and many other annoyances common to conventional doors are eliminated. And when the bi-folds are of steel, such as the Pull-Vu styles made by Leigh Products, their benefits become even more impressive.

Bi-folds actually add to a room's usable living area because they decrease by half the floor space needed when fully open, a feature which also allows for practically unrestricted placement of furniture.

When made of steel, they won't warp or stick, frequent problems with wood construction, nor will they produce the vibration and rattle which usually accompanies the opening and closing of bi-folds made of light synthetic materials.

While bi-fold steel doors are becoming almost standard closet equipment in new homes, don't overlook their

Why are there more etagères sold today than ever before? And what's an etagère anyway?

It's merely a fancy way of saying free-standing shelves and that makes its popularity obvious: so few new homes and apartments have anything built-in these days.

Shelves that are useful and decorative at the same time are a natural, either for newlyweds starting furnishing from scratch or for long-marrieds with more necessities than storage space.

But when priorities of the budget put a squeeze on all but basic necessities for seating, eating and sleeping, it is something that will add a couple's own personality to their new home.

The furniture comes in a neat package that you can take right out of the store — 10 kits for delivery and put together yourself. Because you supply the hidden ingredient—labor—you save substantial amounts of money.

For people who enjoy doing it themselves, it's a cinch. But even the all-thumbs type shouldn't be turned off by the do-it-yourself aspects.

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Moreover, the furniture has many assets. Not least among these is that it has fashion appeal. There is a wide range of handsome styles from sleek modern in the firm's acclaimed "chrome and pecan" collection to traditional and traditional themes.

Function is as important as the facades which are elegant and substantial enough for the most fastidious home.

Of particular interest is the "mix — match — interchange" aspect of the units in each design group. The components can be combined in many ways to fill your individual needs, whether you want only open shelves or a combination with closed cabinets and a drop-lid desk/bar section.

The furniture is virtually carefree. Made of particle-board laminated with vinyl veneer, it's moisture and scratch resistant and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

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DRAMATIC CHROME AND PECAN 72" high bookcase from JS/Permaneer can stand alone or be attached with its pecan vinyl veneer connector strip to one or more identical units for a sturdy furniture look. Rarely found in ready-to-assemble pieces. Each 29" wide unit features three sliding bottom doors for hidden storage and decorator inspired chrome strips running down the entire front face of the panels. Units retail for approximately \$49.95 each.

### Closets Take 3 Door Types

Closet size and location influence the type of door that is best for full use of the closet and to minimize interference with traffic or furniture.

For narrow closets and walk-ins, hinged doors are best for a full view of the interior. Solid wood panel doors will support a mirror, shoe rack or other items on the back.

For wide closets, the bifold wood door is usually recommended over sliding doors as bifolds take up little space while allowing a view of most of the closet interior. Sliding doors often overlap.

### Floor In Framing

Exposed framing lumber adds flair, style to new home or remodeled room. A booklet full of ideas is available for 15 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 5167, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

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For the same reason cooks use wooden spoons, wood framing, siding, paneling and roofing help insulate homes from heat or cold.

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ONCE AN OLD DOOR, now a striking new entranceway. Ever-Strait makes remodeling easy with its new remodeling/replacement door designed to replace existing entranceways without major housing structure alterations. Available as a packaged system in 32 patterns, the remodeling unit includes jambs, hinges and simple installation instructions that allow an experienced do-it-yourselfer to make the transformation in one afternoon.

### Warp-free replacement door easy fitting, pleasant looking

Did you know that it is possible to replace your front door with a new warp-free door without creating a major remodeling project? It will fit right in the present opening and can be installed in an afternoon.

And what is doubly nice is that you will probably not only gain an entranceway that is more weather-resistant, but more aesthetically pleasing as well.

Pease Co., makers of the Ever-Strait foam core steel door, has a line of remodeling/replacement doors designed to replace existing entranceways without major housing structure alterations.

In short, these doors can be installed without major remodeling.

Available as a complete door system, the package includes all jambs, hinges, installation instructions everything right down to the nails.

It can easily be installed

open up and let the sunshine in

Tired of getting breakfast in a dark cramped space, the homemaker opened it up, removing a wall and running the kitchen and a tiny garden room together. Glass doors open to a terrace bordered in periwinkle, azalea, and mock orange.

To the rear, the kitchen and dining areas flow into a family room that's used every day by all members of the family. It also sees a lot of action during parties.

The most important decorative element in the room is also one of the most functional. That's the floor covering, new "Friendship Quilt" by Lees Carpet. This is a colorful printed carpet designed especially for kitchens, family rooms, and all the hard-use areas of the home. The yarns are tough, abrasion-resistant Antron II nylon, a fiber that is best known for its soil-hiding performance in heavy-duty commercial carpets. Dirt tracked in from the terrace disappears in the vacuum without a trace.

1.5 million homes and apartments use Ever-Strait doors.

If you are interested in more information on the Ever-Strait Remodeling/Replacement door, write for a free brochure to: Ever-Strait Div., Pease Co., Dept. M, 7100 Dixie Hwy., Fairfield, Ohio, 46014. Ever-Strait doors are available from leading building supply and lumber outlets.

The door's construction is what creates its warp and swell-free character. External and internal steel facings, laminated to a insulation core of polystyrene, and the exclusive thermal break, make the door weather-resistant.

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### Home's safety, security linked to improvements

The National Home Improvement Council maintains that some home improvements can result in a safer home.

Outdoor lighting, for example, discourages crime at the same time that it can beautify a number of attractive and efficient outdoor lighting systems are available, ranging from softly glowing gas lights for poolside and driveway, to the high-watt crime deterrent systems for illumination that deters prowlers.

In addition to improving security, floodlighting gas dens and walkways will provide "other rooms" for outside entertainment of family and friends. Thermostats automatically turn the lights on and off at designated hours, relieving

worries about wasted electricity or gas, most important these days.

Some homeowners invest in security systems. Generally smaller than the average stereo component, these units include provision for both fire and burglar alarms tied in with a local central station. When the system detects an intrusion or the beginnings of a fire, it immediately relays a signal to the station from which security personnel notify police or fire departments.

The system is prevented from disrupting normal family activity by a personal code tapped out on a series of keys. Another more elaborate system actually senses the presence of intruders by means of ultrasonic waves.

**CORRECT HAMMER**  
Most people will use a hammer for home improvement projects. Since there are different hammers for different jobs, make sure the proper hammer is used.

### U.S. Government booklet reports: High annual 'dividend' for homeowner from replacement window investment

"An investment in storm windows (or insulating glass) will pay for itself in a decade, including interest costs at 6%, and thereafter will return an annual dividend of the order of 15% in many areas of the country," the booklet states.

This statement is quoted from a U.S. Government booklet prepared by the Department of Commerce and other agencies with the cooperation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Fuel Conservation.

The booklet cites "Seven Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Your Home" as follows: Heating through Energy Conservation. It's available at 35c from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

But it can be had free of charge by any homeowner who writes for one to Season-All Industries, Inc., Indiana, Pa., 15701, it is announced by Fred M. Schmidt, Manager of Corporate Communications.

ment windows go considerably beyond paying for themselves in fuel savings. Among other benefits they cite are: elimination of drafts which cause colds requiring costly medical attention, reduction of dust and dirt (pollution) and protection against invasion by bugs.

A clear view outside are a bonus, especially during winter when conventional windows are subject to steaming up and to frost accumulation.

Uniquely, though seldom thought of when replacement windows are under consideration, the design of the modern replacement windows functions to conserve energy the year round. This arises from their capacity for protection of the inside of the house from summer heat and a resultant saving in consumption of electrical energy required to operate air conditioners.

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# Women favor well-designed functional rooms

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## Dryer close at hand saves work and worry

Keeping household washables "company clean" is easy when you have a large-capacity washer and dryer near the kitchen where you spend so many working hours.

## Home automatic laundry equipment deserves a large 'place in the sun'

Today's home laundry equipment is becoming more automatic, providing the homemaker with more time for these interests.

Features like General Electric's new Dispensator system washer which automatically dilutes and dispenses laundry additives into the wash at the proper times help free the homemaker from being "washer bound."

The matching GE 18-lb. electronic control dryer also has freedom creating features like the extra care selection. It tumbles the clothes for 18 minutes while the dryer heat reduces setting in wrinkles.

## Laundry area step-saver

Automatic washers and dryers have been developed to a point where doing the laundry is simply a matter of set 'n' forget.

## Unused Attic Offers Space For Den, Extra Bedroom

Many homes, old and new, have valuable space sitting unused under the rafters that could be remodeled into a den, extra bedroom or children's play area with little or no structural changes.

Older homes often have an attic that is doing nothing more than collecting dust, and many new home buyers ask builders to leave part or all of the top floor unfinished to save on initial costs.

Basic steps in such a remodeling are determining if the joists are adequate for floor loads and if the roof and walls are properly insulated. In older homes, wiring should be checked and replaced if needed.

Rescuing idle attic space or finishing a roughed-in room can be accomplished by most do-it-yourselfers, although some may want professional help with electrical or plumbing work when this is part of the project.

Creating a "room at the top" took imagination for one family, but when they finished the seemingly unusable attic space became a favorite retreat, doubling as a study and guest room.

Access to the attic had been through a closet in an adjoining bedroom. The closet was removed and a hallway created, storage and a sofa were built in, and a bay window was added.

Windows in Gable. The only structural work was to open one gable for a bay window, constructed by putting together three stock wood casements. A window seat was added along this wall, with storage inside.

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## Air-tight entranceway helps dispel energy cost concern

The energy crisis is real. Making the most of available fuel is prompting homeowners to caulk windows, dial thermostats down, and turn lights off.

All are helpful in conserving energy and reducing heating and air conditioning bills. And, certainly, all energy must be conserved to meet ever increasing state and federal legislation to save fuel.

Product awareness. But are you planning energy conservation into your home remodeling or building project? By simply being aware of the products on the market and how they can best suit your building needs can pay big dividends.

For instance, Pease Co. makers of the Ever-Strait foam core steel door, reports that the average single family resident has four entranceways—all are potential heat or air conditioning loss sources.

Yet, by working with your remodeler or builder, you can save hundreds of dollars by being aware of the various entranceway systems and their features.

Undoubtedly, an air-tight door will be most advantageous for both energy conservation and cost-saving purposes. Wood doors, while air-tight upon installation, tend to warp over the years, creating tiny crevices for air to seep through.

Fuel, money wasted. This may not appear to be major, but four "leaky" doors can result in an enormous waste of fuel, plus many unnecessary dollars for you.

Made of two steel skins laminated to an insulated foam core, the door will not warp, sag, crack or swell. Because of the door's steel construction, a magnetic weatherstripping firmly adheres to the door's edge and assures air-tightness.

Operating much like a refrigerator seal, the weatherstripping seals out cold winter winds and retains cold conditioned air.

Vented sideights help. If desired, vented sideights, available on some models to help to circulate cold breezes, provide additional cost savings. They reduce the need for cool conditioned air, thus reducing electrical energy consumption.

Ever-Strait's effective weatherproofing also eliminates the need for a storm door, resulting in economic savings as well as a more attractive entranceway. One study showed the door to have 25% less heat loss than a 1 1/2" wood door with a storm door protector.

Many applications. Ever-Strait manufactures the foam-core steel door for exterior, patio, interior and privacy applications. Available in a variety of finishes and colors.

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## Easy-care furnishings and carpeting keep baby's nursery cheerful, clean

Today's baby is being born into the Space Age—and finding the space to put him in will probably be the first indication of it!

Many young parents in their tiny apartments must look back in nostalgia to the days when all the room you needed for a new baby was a big laundry basket.

Here's a practical solution for a cheerful nursery in a small area which, with the aid of a double-function cabinet storing a fold-down bed, can serve as overnight lodging for visiting grandmother or babysitter and, in time, accommodate the growing child himself.

The top of the cabinet provides a work table for changing the baby and folding linens, etc.

The essentials in a many-purpose room are easy-care furnishings—and that's especially true in a nursery, where housekeeping must be kept at its most meticulous.

A short snag of "Dacron" polyester like this one from World Carpets, is easy to spot clean, and shampoo very efficiently when necessary.

The happy, young decorator, in a nursery, especially around a colorful wall covering designed to delight this V.I.P.

A SHORT SHAG CARPET of "Dacron" polyester, like this one from World Carpets, contributes pleasant softness underfoot, sound absorption and warm color to a cheerful nursery.

Schumacher's Enchanted Forest is printed on strong "Fyrek" spunbond olefin so apartment renters needn't feel cheated—when the family moves, it can be easily removed from the wall for simple removal.

## Carpet in game room strategy

GAME PLAN: Practical, printed, foam backed carpet is a good starting point for decorating a game room, particularly in basement or low grade areas where cold, damp floors are often a problem.

In this case, the carpet is Orlon's "Holiday" pattern in Allied Chemical's new Anso-X anti-static nylon. Engineered to withstand heavy traffic, the carpet features permanent static protection and rugged wearability that is guaranteed by the fiber producer.

The soft-holding Anso-X fiber and the lively carpet motif literally defy dirt to soil the fun. Floor-to-ceiling cabinets provide a built-in niche for the Cosco card table plus storage. Setting by Ed Rager.

## Prefab' Trusses Speed Building

Wood truss roof construction offers several advantages to the home builder, not the least of which is saving money.

The trusses are assembled on the ground, or prefabricated in a shop, cutting labor costs. The weight of the roof is borne by the outside walls, allowing use of less costly non-bearing interior walls.

Trusses provide a strong roof while allowing wide spans, so the interior can be finished with walls that can be moved as the family grows or children leave home.

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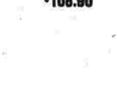
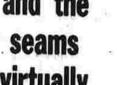
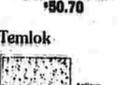
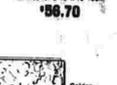
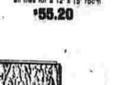
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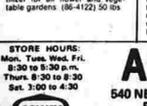
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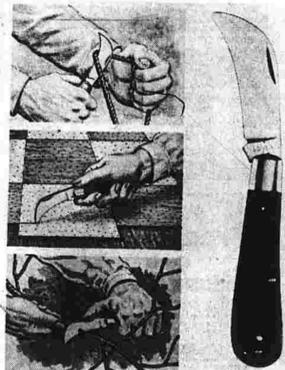
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# Outdoor highlights make first impression

## Folding knife tackles tasks



DESIGNED FOR CUTTING—New folding pocket knife serves (top left) to cope with rope, (center) shape vinyl tiles, and (below) pruning trees, and many other household tasks. Shown open at right. By Baker.

# Utility pocket knife copes with chores

"A knife for every tool box" is the concept behind the exciting new Baker Tree Utility Pocket Knife designed specifically for today's handyman.

Now the do-it-yourselfer can perform a myriad of cutting chores without leaving several tools. The knife features an attractive apple red handle and heavy-duty hawkbill blade that cuts twigs, carpets, tile wood or rope, and many other materials with ease.

The knife measures 4 1/2 inches closed, and the blade, made of high-carbon alloy steel with a mirror polished finish, is especially honed for lasting sharpness. A perfect item for tool boxes and lawns, herbicides, or any other yard and garden work you may spray.

Any clean-up job is its handy, too, for spraying debris to clean patios, screens, cars, walls, garage floors — anywhere you have a clean-up job that a sprayer can help.

Available in 1 1/2, 2 and 3 gallon capacities, Spray Doc features a quick-pressure pump, longer hose and a

# Proper lawn and garden care adds to property enhancement

Home improvement is more than a fresh coat of paint, a remodeled and modernized kitchen or bath, or a newly wallpapered bedroom.

It's also lush landscaping, to accent your home's best features and perhaps emphasize others, to provide a degree of privacy and offer shelter from winter's cold winds or the sun's hot summer rays.

And it's landscaping which beautifies and enhances your property, while turning every inside-out view into a pastoral masterpiece.

None of these objectives is easy to attain, but is certainly not beyond reach with careful planning, serious study or expert guidance in the selection of plants, and large measures of " TLC."

Now, TLC could stand for Tendrils — Lush and Tender Loving Care, knowing that plants and lawns will flourish when cared for with timely and proper spray applications by outdoor housekeepers.

TLC also means Talented — Light and Tender Loving Care, describing a new lightweight multi-use compressed air sprayer now available at hardware and garden supply centers for under \$20.

The new featherweight Spray Doc, a versatile sprayer that features a rugged polyethylene tank and noncorrosive parts. It can be used with pesticides, insecticides, herbicides or any other yard and garden "icides" you may spray.

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# Roof vent rids attic of hot air, cuts down air conditioner use

You can support the nation's "save a watt" campaign this summer and still keep your home comfortably cool by ridding the attic of trapped hot air.

Stagnant air heats

All control engineers at Leigh Products, a major maker of ventilating equipment, indicate that the sun's hot summer rays can easily raise the temperature of moist stagnant attic air as much as 100 degrees above the outside air, even with proper insulation!

This super-heated mass acts as a blanket over the entire house, combatting the efforts of even the most efficient home or room air conditioner.

The result is a heavy load on the cooling equipment, with increased maintenance costs, high operating expenses and serious waste of short-supply electric energy.

The solution is to prevent the heat build-up with an efficient power ventilating system which will replace the trapped attic air with fresh, cooler air from the outside. No stationary attic vents can possibly do this.

WOOD CHISELS

An all-steel wood chisel, forged from a single piece of tool steel, is a heavy-duty wood cutting tool designed for rough work. Never use on metal. Discard chisels with chipped, battered or mushroomed heads.

# Flower center practical room for person with a green thumb

Tired of gravel in your lettuce? Or how about fern clippings in the vegetables? Perhaps you need a center in your home exclusively for potting plants and arranging flowers.

Where can this center be built? Perhaps an extra closet can be remodeled into a flower center by your building contractor. If you are not one of those people who have an extra closet, plan a flower arrangement area in your laundry room.

Efficient laundry

Fresh colors, the latest in laundry equipment and proper arrangement of cabinets and counter space add up to an efficient laundry area that is a joy to work in.

A flower center in the same area makes it twice as efficient.

On one side of the laundry area, add extra cabinets

largest manufacturer of stainless steel sinks, will fit into any plan. They all provide a stain-proof area in which to put your green thumb to work.

Place near window

This flower center is also quite attractive when placed in front of a window. You need not obstruct light or view, if glass shelves are used in front of the area for displaying plants.

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A through-the-wall air conditioner is often the most logical choice for kitchen installation, since a unit installed in a window over the sink would block out daylight and would also blow directly into the face of anyone working at the sink.

And a permanent installation also can eliminate what otherwise might be an annual chore — installing the unit in the Spring, weather stripping it, removing it in the Fall, and storing it.

Installation through-the-wall in a convenient, but out-of-the-way location can be easily arranged for most air conditioners other than compact and portable models, report the conditioning specialists at Hotpoint.

A built-in air conditioner is available in a wide variety of styles and cooling capacities. Hotpoint, for example, offers a model square-footing 10 to approximately 1,500-square feet.

For the economy-minded, three of Hotpoint's Heritage series are designated "X-L Power Saver" models.

These models have a higher initial cost than standard Hotpoint models of comparable capacity, but because they require less electrical energy than the standard models they cost less to operate year after year.

That makes them a good choice in many areas of the country where the cooling season starts early in the year and continues into autumn.



PLANNING SUMMER MENUS can be more fun if you don't have to look forward to cooking in an already over-heated kitchen. A built-in air conditioner from Hotpoint can help you keep your cool.

ratings will typically cool during daytime hours an average area of from 600 to 1,500 square feet.

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# Installing built-in appliances

Replacing built-in appliances no longer need be an expensive, complicated and involved project.

Many manufacturers, realizing homeowners want to replace out-of-date built-ins, but often can't afford the cost of the appliance plus installation charges, have simplified the installation job to the point where the average handyman can tackle it with reasonable anticipation of doing it right the first time.

And in a reasonable amount of time, too. Hotpoint, for example, was the first manufacturer in the 1950's to offer a full-line of built-in kitchen appliances, and now 20 years later is a leader in replacement built-ins designed for ease of installation.

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SPECIAL KITS and step-by-step instructions have greatly simplified kitchen modernization projects, such as installation of this Hotpoint food waste disposer.

system but a life-time part-only warranty against corrosion failure of specified water-bearing components.

With all of the "how-to" help now available, putting in new appliances is only a matter of "when-to."

# New Roof Gives Rise To Admiring Glances

If your neighbors react to your roof with disapproving frowns instead of admiring glances, it's time to re-roof.

A worn roof downgrades the appearance of your entire home exterior. And, it doesn't do much for the homes next door. On the other hand, remodeling your roof can have an uplifting effect on the whole block.

If you plan to re-roof, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association suggests you take advantage of the visual and practical benefits available in modern roofing shingles. Among them: a dramatic heavy-textured "rustic" look and an emphasis on natural "earth-tone" colors.

In the new deep-textured asphalt shingles, visual effectiveness is achieved by embossing, staggered buttlines or double or triple laminations.

The new earth colors — reflecting today's "back-to-nature" movement — tend to deep browns, forest greens and slate gray. On the practical side, premium-quality shingles are classified by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. for fire and wind resistance, and are designed to hold up to 25 years' service with little or no maintenance.

For those who live in warm, humid climates like the eastern South where white shingles are popular for their heat-reflecting quality, there is a new asphalt shingle that retards the growth of fungi and algae. The results of such growth are discoloration and staining, which turn the roof into an unsightly shade of gray or even black. Chemically-treated mineral granules embedded in the new asphalt shingles retard the fungi and algae growth and

keep the shingles white longer.

With installation labor costs about the same for standard or premium-quality shingles, it could be just as economical over the long term to re-roof with longer-life top quality shingles.

Before rushing out to have the roof made over into the envy of the neighborhood, remember that re-roofing is a job requiring expert craftsmanship. To ensure the man you hire for the job is reputable, check him out by asking around. It is well recommended that you have been in business? Does he have a reputation for getting the work done on time and for delivering on his promises? Is he willing to furnish references? If in doubt, contact the local roofer's association or the Better Business Bureau.

A new 20-page roofing booklet prepared especially for homeowners is available for 30 cents from SRA, Box 3202, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

# With a peel and a press... appliques cheer up bathroom or kitchen tiles

How often have we looked at our bathroom tile and wished we could replace certain ones that are cracked and discolored.

Unfortunately replacing individual tiles just doesn't work due to the fact that the old tiles never really match the color of the new ones, (if you can still get them). Connet plastics has come up with an alternative.

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Instead of replacing all the tiles in a bathroom or kitchen, one can now easily scatter or place asymmetrically Con-Tact brand self adhesive tile appliques.

The tile appliques are of utterly transparent self adhesive film printed with bold, opaque designs. While the tile's own color shows through, the pattern can brighten and refresh an old tile and perk up a room that you had no hope in salvaging.

Fit standard tiles

The appliques are made to fit standard 4 1/2" tiles and are completely waterproof, steamproof and mildew resistant.

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brighten your bathrooms, in a truly "you" only way. And don't forget your kitchen tiles either!

# 'NEED MORE STORAGE SPACE? IDEAS!

Young homemakers quickly learn that happiness is enough storage space. Whether you're starting married life in an apartment or in a small home, there is rarely enough space for all your belongings.

Fortunately, one of the easiest things to build is shelves. Drawers are more complicated. You may want to incorporate small chests and cupboards from the nearest unfinished furniture store into your decorating plans. Lumber plus imagination is all you need for any decorating scheme. Line shelves with prepacked wall papers to match the room, or paint in brilliant assorted enamels for a "pop" touch.

Here are a few ideas about where to find additional storage space. If you're really overcrowded and every inch of every space counts, look over these ideas.

See any... (perched on four legs, with empty air underneath). Replace them with small chests, and you gain storage space good for storing

games, cards, photos, cigarettes.

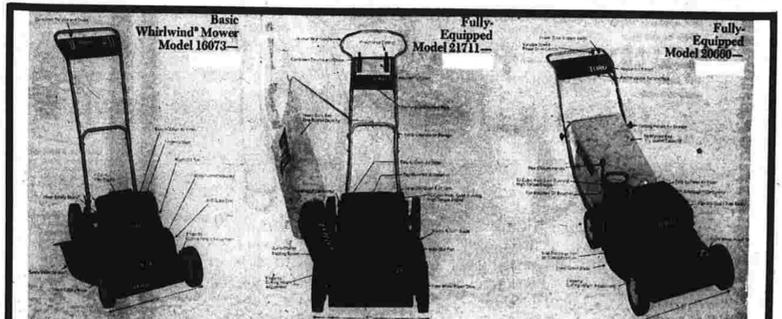
Is your coffee table a bench, by chance? Replace it with a blanket chest. For the same amount of floor space, you acquire several square feet of storage for bulky items. If there's a bench at the foot of your bed, put another chest there or a wicker hamper. The latter makes a great portable linen closet, allowing air to circulate inside and keep linens fresh and dry.

If you have a fireplace but no place to store the logs, build a combination bench and wood box for the entryway. A high-backed bench with seat hinged to lift gives you plenty of room for logs and kindling. Build one for the front entry, and another for the back. The second one makes super storage for galoshes and rain gear, ski boots, skates and sports equipment not in use.

Mobile Beauty

Beautification of a mobile home lot with patio, screening and carpet is shown in an eight-page color booklet available for 15 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 5412, 7000 Bldg., Portland, or 97204

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### Home remodeling... results exciting as face lift

If one wanted to give their face a lift, it calls for either a visit to the local department store cosmetic counter or a plastic surgeon. However, improving the house is neither as easy as picking out a new lipstick color, nor is it as monumental as a face lift — but the results can be just as exciting.

The first and easiest step to take is a good, long, look at your house. Though you live in it every day, you hardly see it the way a stranger may.

Sometimes it's just a question of rearranging a few choice pieces, and that's as simple as a new lipstick color. The formula's the same. Try it — maybe, you'll like it.

But, if your house requires a real face lift, it's time to consult with experts. Either a house call at the local decorator or decorating department of your home furnishing or paint store, or — and here a house is lucky — some well-spent time researching the decorating books and home furnishing magazines for some sound and easy-to-do decorating ideas.

For a face is not a home, and all a home sometimes takes is a few good ideas. Ideas like changing a basement into a boy's room and using Schoolfield's Uni-Bed idea, a remarkable new 9-piece "one-world" concept, compact and useful to provide for all the requirements of a young cub-scout.

A few rearranging tricks will spruce up the living room. Try placing sofas or love-seats facing each other in front of a window.

This arrangement of seating pieces adds romance, and at the same time, provides a sound premise for a good conversation area. This, plus plants, provides a always there and today's hazy variety goes on easy, dry feet and you can entertain the next day.



**THIS SOFT, ROMANTIC SETTING** proclaims the fact that sitting pretty is as fashionable as ever. Jalouse-covered windows give a feeling of privacy, yet the sunshine streams through to capture the delicate pastel hues of a pair of prettily curved white accents. The coffee table's chrome and glass adds a contemporary touch while echoing the sparkle of the chaise longue.

A beautiful and exciting new furnished room can be done in all plastic, so modestly priced, that that, too, is a miracle! For a good feeling for the whole family, first try giving the home a face lift. It is guaranteed to put a happy smile on your face, and that is worth everything.

Well-managed forests provide recreation, healthy watersheds, wildlife habitat, scenery and more than 5000 wood products.

### 'Message center' gives a busy family organization and communications spot

Organization is the answer to running a home smoothly, even down to the most minor details of daily living.

Not being able to find the extra set of keys or having to scramble through a drawer for pencil and paper when a phone message comes through can frustrate and create an unnecessary slow-down.

A message center, like this one from Rubbermaid, is an organization spot that will help keep you together. It's a place for the keys to that's on the go. All the better if the message center takes its position handy to the phone.

The treated, steel chalk board serves as both a writing surface and a magnetic board. Flower-shaped magnets hold notes. The message center contains two pockets, a note pad holder and pencil and a chalk tray with pegs for hanging keys. It comes with its own two fasteners and is easy to install.

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### One oven with three cooking systems reduces lengthy meal-preparation time



**SOPHISTICATED AND MOST CONTEMPORARY**, this recreation and game room makes the most of crisp whiteness and low-key earthy tones. Fabric backpad in a geometric design was chosen in gray, brown, ochre and black on white. Sycro's party table and chairs of gleaming ABS plastic are light and airy, a smart set-up for games or snacks. The Sycro plump, loose seat and back cushions are arranged for conversation. Sycro is a division of Dart Industries, Inc.

Looking for something extra special in cooking at your kitchen? The Self-Cleaning feature in this range means the oven can clean itself automatically — while you sleep, if you like.

The small amount of electricity used for cleaning costs only about ten cents in most parts of the country. Furthermore, the extra insulation also saves you money during normal baking and roasting.

Surface-cooking features of this new range include infinite controls which enable the homemaker to adjust heat from a slow simmer to a brisk boil, a recessed cooktop to catch splatters, plug-in surface units that simplify cleaning and replacement, and a fluorescent-lighted control panel raised above the level of most pots and pans for easy access.

Builders and developers of homes must be pseudo sociologists today to keep pace with the revolution taking place in the American kitchen.

In planning and building or remodeling homes, the builders and developers are constantly monitoring life styles — cooking and eating habits, food preparation and storage.

Recognizing trends — more men are cooking, more women are holding down jobs outside the home, more convenience meals are served — is important in planning a kitchen.

Builders also know that the typical housewife spends from 12 to 24 hours a week in the kitchen doing some of her most creative work — cooking. However, she is looking for short cuts.

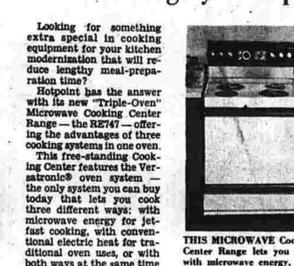
Major appliances have helped provide her with some of these short cuts. They have provided equipment using natural and mechanical energy in difficult, dull, repetitive and dirty jobs.

Appliances virtually unheard of 10 short years ago are becoming standard equipment in many new homes today — trash compactors, indoor barbecues, and smoothtop cooking appliances, for example.

Major appliances add to the comfort, pleasure and satisfaction of 8 million homes and over 22 million persons day in and day out.

Perhaps that's why builders are anxiously awaiting the display of AISK (American Institute of Kitchen Dealers) award-winning kitchen dealers annually.

### Future trends, appliance use, factors in home improvement



**THIS MICROWAVE** Cooking Center Range lets you cook with microwave energy, electrically, or both ways at the same time for speed and browning. Hotpoint makes it well as large, thick entrees such as turkeys or hams.

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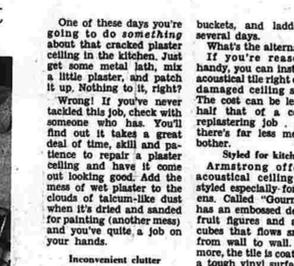
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### Kitchen ceiling with acoustical tile 'good enough to eat under'



**HERE'S AN EASY SOLUTION** to the problem of cracked ceiling tiles. It's Armstrong's new Gourmet Chandelier acoustical tile, styled especially for kitchens. The material wears surface for easy cleaning. It can be attached to furring strips or suspended at any desired height.

One of these days you're going to do something about that cracked plaster ceiling in the kitchen. Just get some metal lath, mix a little plaster, and patch it up. Nothing to it, right? Wrong! If you've never tackled this job, check with someone who has. You'll find out it takes a great deal of time, skill and patience to repair a plaster ceiling and have it come out looking good. Add the mess of wet plaster to the clouds of talcum-like dust when it's dried and sanded for painting (another mess) and you're quite a job on your hands.

Inconvenient clutter — You'll also have to cope with the inconvenience of having your kitchen cluttered up with tarpaulins,

buckets, and ladders for several days.

What's the alternative? If you're reasonably handy, you can install new acoustical tile right over the damaged ceiling surface. The cost can be less than half that of a complete replastering job... and there's far less mess and bother.

Styled for kitchen Armstrong offers an acoustical ceiling that's styled especially for kitchens. Called "Gourmet," it has an embossed design of fruit figures and abstract cuts that flows smoothly from wall to wall. What's more, the tile is coated with a tough vinyl surface so it can be scrubbed clean.

Installing one of these acoustical ceilings is easier than you might think. The

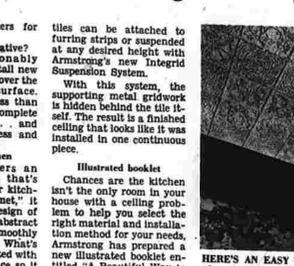
Chances are the kitchen isn't the only room in your house with a ceiling problem to help you select the right material and installation method for your needs, Armstrong has prepared a new illustrated booklet entitled "A Beautiful Way to Quiet Your Home." For a free copy, write Armstrong Cork Company, Department P, I, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

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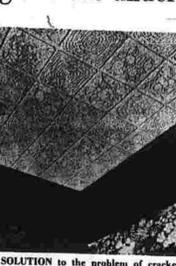
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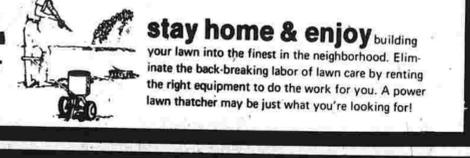
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## Our restless, 'pioneer' spirit calls for versatile furniture



**A GARDEN ROOM CAN BE CREATED** in the basement of the house so that the ambience of Summer can be enjoyed even the coldest winter days. By combining scenic wall-coverings, rattan furniture and Bigelow's "Double Life" carpeting in shades of green, an outdoors feeling is brought inside regardless of the lack of windows. To enhance the handcrafted needlepoint texture of the carpet, choose a topiary scene like this Vinyl Bellissima by Albert Van Luit. On the tall screens appears the companion pattern, all in yellow and pale green on a white ground.

## Turn basement into sunny garden room

Basements usually are among the last rooms in the house to receive decorative attention. Why?

Because they come on as austere, dark, dark places where odd jobs are done. Nobody likes going down into them, because they are without windows and house the furnace.

With a few moderately-priced items such as resilient carpeting, sunny wall-covering and a couple of pieces of furniture, you can see your basement escape from the dark.

When remodeling your basement why not turn it into a cozy garden room with all the sunshine and warmth built inside?

The one shown was designed to withstand long wintry days. Bigelow's moisture resistant "Double Life" carpeting, with the distinctive needlepoint look,

reminiscent of 1776, comes in red, white and blue as well as thirteen welcoming colors such as Goldenrod, Copper Kettle and Tortoise Shell.

The jade green used here for an outdoors feeling, complements Albert Van Luit's topiary scene wall-covering called Vinyl Bellissima. The light and airy floor to ceiling screens boast the companion pattern of the trees in yellow and pale green backed by white.

Consult the family for any addition they might like since this is a room for them. They know that interesting use can always be made of plants and flowers.

The rattan furniture adds to the ambience of outdoor living. Extra visual interest is achieved with the bold patterning of the matching floral cushions on the chair and couch.

**UPHOLSTERED LOOK** any furnishing, whether it is a sofa, chair, table or mirror, can be upholstered in the same material used for wall covering or curtains, creating a custom look for any room in the house.

Many manufacturers are offering co-ordinated fabrics in order that the decorator can give a home the popular custom look.

What are your concerns when you buy carpet? Pattern? Price? Color? Fiber? How it feels underfoot? Or, of course you consider all of these elements, whether you're buying printed carpet or tufted; expensive or inexpensive; carpeting for a "show" room like the living room or for a child's room where it will take a lot of tough treatment.

One thing to consider if you ever consider: what to install underneath. Once there wasn't much choice. You bought a hair and jute combination. Or an underlay of sponge or waffle rubber. And you didn't think much about it. You just took what came with the carpet, and figured it would wear as long as the carpet itself.

Bicentennial celebrations and Plymouth Rock notwithstanding, the American people still haven't really settled. This restless population is on the move more than any other national group, with 20 per cent of all residents changing addresses each year. That's more than 120,000 people packing up and picking up stakes every day!

How do these people manage to make a home in spite of their constant mobility? Ingenuity and talent are added to good old American know-how to make an "instant home."

**Adapts belongings** Whether it is an adobe in the desert or a Cape Cod in New England, the American woman chooses the furniture styles she likes and adapts her belongings to each new home, adding local flavor for interest.

Rigid decorating rules are out of date for this independent, on-the-go American. Personal preference and a sense of belonging guide her decorating desires. Early American furniture with its rugged styling is a natural for this modern pioneer. No matter where the new home leads is a blend of colonial classics impart a sense of heritage and instant heart and home to any room setting—and for very little money.

**Colonial environment** With careful planning and discerning shopping, an authentic colonial environment can be duplicated for much less money than you might think. And everything is mobile, ready to head West—East, North or South.

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## timber to meet building needs can be assured

The average housing unit in the U. S. consumes 13,000 board feet of timber. Given our current rate of development, the question is raised, "Are we running out of trees needed to supply our home building and remodeling industry?"

No, say foresters responsible for managing the country's forests. The U. S. still has 70 percent of the forests it had when Columbus discovered

the New World, more than enough to meet current and future needs. This is true even though we will have to harvest trees at twice the present rate by the year 2000 to meet people's demands for wood and paper products.

The answer to meeting these increased demands lies not in increasing our forest lands, but in improving management of the forests we have.

Although 32 percent more wood is grown in the U. S. each year than is cut, foresters warn that we will have to grow more wood, faster, on the same land base in the future to meet the public's needs. They estimate we could triple timber production from present lands, and improve the health of the forests at the same time, by using improved management methods.

Intensified forest management includes planting, feeding, cultivating, insect control and harvesting to achieve maximum production from our existing land base. If we do this, foresters say, we can produce all the timber we need for building and remodeling, and have our forests, too.

Additional information on this subject may be obtained by writing the American Forest Institute, 1619 Massachusetts Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

**INSTANT KITCHEN** Ever wish you had completely self-sufficient guest quarters, where friends or relatives could do their own cooking and keep their own hours? If you have a guest bedroom now, perhaps it's easier than you think to add cooking facilities.

Assuming that you have 220 volt circuits with a 50 amp breaker, you can create an "instant kitchen" in a new room, perhaps it's easier than you think to add cooking facilities.

Now all you need to finish the instant kitchen is a refrigerator. There's a dandy little one available with 3.2 cubic ft. of storage space for around \$100. It has a tiny freezer compartment, operates on 110 volts, and can be wheeled around to use poolside for parties too.

With a guest kitchen installed, you'll be delighted to see how much easier it is to have house guests. Without disturbing anyone else in the family, they can make themselves a meal or a late snack.

An amazing cooking unit is the new cook cart which fits into a cut-out space less than 3' x 2'. Topped with four smooth-top panels of glass ceramic material, it heats and cooks much faster than conventional electric burners. If you think your

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

Wood also adapts to a wide range of color and finish effects—from clear lacquer to deep-brown 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.

A residue of color remains but does not obscure the texture of the solid lumber. Such subtle coloration makes total color coordination an exciting task.

**SHOWPLACE BATH** Bathroom update: On the novelty side, it's the ecology-minded items that have the edge. Shower curtains and matching laundry bags carry messages like "Fight Pollution - Wash!" As if that were not novel enough, there are bath accessories being offered that are both long-lasting and anti-bacterial.

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**Country style furniture popular**

Americana designs and country styling are much in evidence in home furnishings, particularly in bedroom and dining furniture. Beds with decorated head and foot-board, old-fashioned mirrors, unique wardrobe-dressers, and other pieces contribute to the country look in a bedroom. Such furniture is offered in plinth or sculptured bases and with brass pulls accenting the antique appearance. Many decorators prefer more than furniture to give a home country-style flavor. Genuine antiques, weathered-looking reproductions

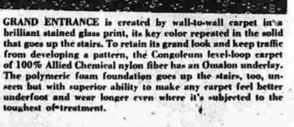
## Proper foundation important as carpet

What are your concerns when you buy carpet? Pattern? Price? Color? Fiber? How it feels underfoot? Or, of course you consider all of these elements, whether you're buying printed carpet or tufted; expensive or inexpensive; carpeting for a "show" room like the living room or for a child's room where it will take a lot of tough treatment.

One thing to consider if you ever consider: what to install underneath. Once there wasn't much choice. You bought a hair and jute combination. Or an underlay of sponge or waffle rubber. And you didn't think much about it. You just took what came with the carpet, and figured it would wear as long as the carpet itself.

That's not necessarily true. Some cushions crumble or "bottom out" or deteriorate with age. But not Osmalon.

Osmalon is something new. A carpet foundation rather than an ordinary underlay, it's made of polymeric foam that won't crush or crumble. Or shrink, stretch or shrivel. Or mildew. Or produce an odor if it gets wet. Because there is a differ-



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## enclosing old porch gives it new purpose, all the year 'round

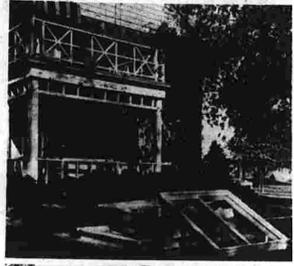
Own a decrepit porch you're thinking of tearing down because it's become the object of neighborhood scorn? Give it a new lease on life by enclosing it. The advantages of conversion are added living space plus year-round use.

When the owners of a home decided to go ahead with the project, it took them less than ten days to transform an eyesore into a 12-by-24 foot, well-lit, sunny room. Some of the basics already existed—a roof, floor, corner supports and a rear wall.

New outside wall framing was installed across the top and bottom of the open porch to accept the windows, and a doorway was framed at the left side for ready access to the rear yard. Plywood sheathing was nailed over the new framing, covered with tar paper, and the windows were nailed in position. New

The windows were stock ponderosa pine sliding units with insulating glass, readily available at local lumber dealers. The wood sash door has a large glass pane for good visibility. The use of sliding windows— which provide easy operation and large uninterrupted glass areas—enables the porch to catch summer breezes and encompass the scenery. Insulating glass in weather-stripped wood sash cuts heat loss, assuring comfort even when the chill winds of winter blow.

Additional information on this subject may be obtained by writing the American Forest Institute, 1619 Massachusetts Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.



(TOP) DELAPIDATED PORCH risked being torn down, as a neighborhood eyesore. LARGE PICTURE shows new sliding, new entrance, and wide-visibility insulating glass — turning the old porch into a cozy, well-lit room with a view that can be in use all year 'round.

## HOME PROTECTION TO FOIL UNAUTHORIZED VISITORS

Keep light burning during the nighttime at front and rear doors whether you are at home or away.

Be alert in protecting not only your own house or apartment, but your neighbor's as well. Don't tell a stranger that your neighbor is not at home.

Apartment dwellers should report suspicious persons to the manager or the police. Do not keep large sums

of money, expensive jewelry, or other valuables at home when not necessary. Rent a safe deposit box. Jewelry should be photographed for identification.

Cash should not be "hidden" under the mattress, in sugar bowls, bureau drawers, or behind pictures. Thieves look in these and other "secret" places. Coin banks are also vulnerable.

Supplementary locks are recommended for windows that face onto fire escapes.

## Steel bi-fold doors modern way to closet beauty and efficiency

Steel bi-fold doors for closets are fast becoming standard equipment in new homes because of their many advantages over conventional wide-swing doors made of wood. So, if you are thinking about home storage improvement, either by adding new closets to provide needed space, or to modernize existing ones, steel bi-folds deserve a place high in your plans.

Here are some reasons why: 1. Open bi-folds occupy only a fraction of the space required by the wide swing of conventional doors.

2. They allow full access to the closet, as contrasted to sliding doors where one side must always be closed unless initial construction provided for recesses.

3. Steel bi-folds will never warp, stick, swell or sag, a frequent problem with wood or composite doors under changing temperature and humidity conditions, nor will they flex, vibrate or rattle like the doors which are made of light synthetic materials.

Those are the basic advantages of steel bi-folds—there are others. A door recently introduced has a rich leather-like graining that is more than skin deep—it is part of the metal itself. Called Textured, it's made by Leitz Products, and comes in three distinctive styles with embossed

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

March 25, 1974

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FROM: R. B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER
SUBJECT: Tentative Budget and Budget Message
Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1974

INTRODUCTION

During this unprecedented era of inflation problems of budget determinations have become increasingly more difficult. In order to project town expenditures requirements for the period ending fifteen to eighteen months from the time the budget is prepared obviously requires intelligent guesswork...

Fixed costs both in the Town and Board of Education budgets show dramatic increases. Also, with the phase out of the E.E.A. program nearly completed, the Town has to determine whether to fund some of these positions in the regular budget or to reduce services. The gasoline shortage will likely be less out of town travel than in recent years.

Federal Revenue Sharing in the current year was a boon to local government permitting, in our case, both funding for capital improvements and property tax relief. Realistic handling of these funds in the new budget will require thoughtful consideration by the Board of Directors.

The fact that we have not yet negotiated any contracts with our organized employee groups further complicates our budget process this year. We may well end up going to fact finding with some, if not all, of these groups which could mean that final salary figures will not be set until we are into the new fiscal year.

Recent discussions with the Board of Directors confirm a desire to simplify the budget document making it more feasible for the Board to concentrate on general concepts rather than details. The present format was developed over several years and represents the objectives of previous Directors. I look forward to working with the present Board on changes that will reflect your current thinking on budget format.

REVENUE SUMMARY - Sources Other Than Current Taxes. Table with columns: SOURCE, BUDGET 1974-75, INCREASE (DECREASE). Rows include Non-Educational, Educational, and Total Available Exclusive of Current Taxes.

TAX RATE

A tax rate of 52.33 mills, up 5.67 mills, is recommended to support the general fund budget. An increase of .02 mill to 6.17 is recommended for the Fire District. The Parking Authority probably put an extra load on our recreation and library facilities and activities since there will likely be less out of town travel than in recent years.

REVENUE PROJECTIONS

Despite the impact of the Olcott Street Bridge washout, the tornado and ice storm Felix, we feel that we will end the current fiscal year in the black thanks primarily to the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds. Unfortunately, we cannot count on as much from this source next year. In the current year we had available \$1,256,010 reflecting not only the normal revenue sharing allocation for the year but also a carry over from the six month allocations of the previous year and a substantial adjustment to our first allocations.

In the new year we are estimating a total of \$844,000 for new revenue sharing funds plus a carry over of \$181,000 from the current year. Total revenue sharing for 1974-75 is estimated at \$1,025,000. In the current year we had available \$1,256,010 reflecting not only the normal revenue sharing allocation for the year but also a carry over from the six month allocations of the previous year and a substantial adjustment to our first allocations.

Revenue projections from state sources reflect amounts recommended in the Governor's budget. These may change - hopefully upward - by the time the Board of Directors completes budget deliberations.

The methodology in setting the tax rate is essentially as follows:

- a) Determine the total amount of funds required to be raised to support expenditures recommended.
b) Determine the amount of money estimated to be received from all sources other than taxes...
c) The difference between the two figures above represents the amount to be raised from taxes...

Due to the fact that under a relatively new state law, property that is completed after the October 1 tax date is entered on the tax roll on a pro-rata basis. This makes it prudent to increase the anticipated collectable by 1/2 of one percent.

As can be seen on the attached table entitled Revenue Summary some of our revenue estimates show an increase from prior years - particularly funds from state sources. This is more than offset by the fact that we will not have any surplus from prior year operations to apply toward revenues. This amounted to \$374,000 in the adopted budget for the current year. Also, the amount recommended to be applied from revenue sharing funds has been reduced by \$222,800. The net reduction in funds from sources other than current taxes total \$259,426. One mill on the tax rate represents approximately 284,000 so we are starting our revenue projections, in a sense, one mill below the current year.

Fortunately we experienced an unusually large land list increase this year of 6.5% or \$812,832 based on the current tax rate. This will produce the equivalent of 2.85 mills based upon the present tax rate.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS - CURRENT YEAR

The following capital improvements are proposed to be funded from Revenue Sharing funds. In addition, a \$1,200,000 mini-bond issue is recommended by the Public Works Committee for extensive drainage improvements. The six-year Capital Improvement Budget is in the process of being updated and will be presented shortly.

- 1. Manchester Recreation Center \$10,000
2. Case Mountain Access Road and Fence 50,000
3. Charter Oak Recreation Area Entrance 80,000
4. Lincoln Center Parking Area 38,000
5. Town Revitalization 30,000
6. Highway Equipment 30,000
7. Industrial Guidelines 83,000
8. Bike-Way Construction 5,000
9. Emergency Generators - Highway and Park Departments 9,000
10. School Alarm System 54,000
11. Sidewalk Construction Program 50,000
12. Intersection Improvement - Colonial Road and Parker Street 5,000
13. Housing for the Elderly 50,000
14. Refreshment Stand - Charter Oak Recreation Area 8,000
15. Facilities Maintenance - OSHA Requirements 5,000
TOTAL \$507,000

Robert B. Weiss
General Manager

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT OPERATING BUDGET - FISCAL YEAR 1974-75. Table with columns: REVENUE SOURCE, COLLECTED 1972-73, APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74, COLLECTED AS OF 12-31-73, ESTIMATE 1973-74, MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1974-75, APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75. Rows include Non-Educational Related, Fines, Licenses, Permits & Fees, Current Services, and Total.

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Portrait of A Newsman

By WALT SMITH
ATLANTA (UPI) - On a quiet Monday morning almost 30 years ago, Charles Coleman was suddenly faced with a description of the horrible devastation of an atomic bomb to a world that knew nothing about nuclear energy.
"I didn't even know what the word atomic meant," recalled Coleman, who was managing the United Press Washington desk at the time the White House announced the bombing of Hiroshima.
But the simple, three-page statement by President Truman described the bomb as equal to 20,000 tons of TNT, and Coleman was quickly able to visualize the destruction.
Newspapers throughout the world carried his story.
After his four-year stint in Washington, Coleman spent 10 years as UPI's Southern Division editor, directing coverage of the South's major civil rights battles and the first steps of the space program at Cape Canaveral.
There was all kinds of pressure from all sorts of people in the South over the civil rights story, including some who were very vocal in their opposition, he said.
The 61-year-old Coleman, who is retiring next month after 30 years with UPI, spent four very interesting, provocative and educational years on the UPI Washington desk from 1944-48, highlighted by his coverage of the bombing of Hiroshima.
With the first bulletin, Coleman knew the bombing was a big story but he true significance did not register until a short time later.
"Never did I imagine the mass of material that was released after that first bulletin," he said.
The Washington desk quickly fielded questions on what chances of having a staffer killed in action had dropped from one million to one to one in a 100 to one as a result of the civil rights hysteria.
Confession, how the Senate Appropriations Committee had approved \$1 billion for Project Manhattan to build the bomb without knowing that a city of 85,000 had been built in the hole in the head of lying on a street, knocked out by a brick, but to stay the hell out of the way and keep the communication lines open.
"We also got the story of Alamoordo (N.M.), the last shot had been made about a month prior to the bombing. Coleman was promoted to assistant to the UPI Southern Division manager in 1963 when the U.S. Army finally convinced by that an ammunition dump had exploded in the wilds of New Mexico.
The account of Coleman's flight was carried on the UPI-A wire without a break for 10 hours.
"AI" that time, it was a matter of national pride and respect," said Coleman.
The Russians had put a guy in orbit very good to be able to see the steps of the space program at Cape Canaveral.
The space program came into our view from practically nowhere and then practically disappeared," he said, referring to the lagging interest in the space program.
Coleman, a scholar in appearance, joined the UPI Kansas City bureau in 1958 in the position of assistant editor.
There was almost equal pressure from the civil rights people to get the story out and to blow it up even more than it deserved. It was one of those situations that you were getting enough hell from both sides that you knew you were pretty much in a jam.
Preferred Editor's Role
Never really attracted by the glamour of one-of-a-kind reportage, Coleman preferred the role of an editor.
"I wanted to be the guy who laid the last hand on that piece of copy before it went on the wire," he said. "And I didn't want it to go on the wire until I had laid my hand on it."
An avid tennis and bridge player, Coleman was forced to curtail his physical activity during a series of spinal operations over the past 12 years which left him with almost no use of his legs and which he says he would not have had if he had not been in journalism with a critical eye for sloppy reporting.
The most important thing anybody can do to bring out the truth and see that both sides are given equal treatment," he said. "This is why I wanted to work for a wire service-to produce an impartial set of facts by which people can make their own judgment.
I truly believed then and now that given the proper set of facts, the public will make the proper choice 98 per cent of the time."
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, April 2, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 additional tutorial services, P.A. 35 for Non-public schools \$800 to increase existing Account #16, to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Transfer to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund \$28,500.00 for roadway improvements to Leland and Greenhouse to be located 200' from present home.

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund R1 - Revenue Sharing \$17,082.29 to be financed from Entitlement under Title I - Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments - April 1974 payment.

Proposed allocations for Revenue Sharing Fund #1: Lincoln Center Phase I - Project #18 - \$7,082.29; Installation of water line to service Georgia-Pacific Corporation - North Main Street, under Industrial Guidelines \$21,000.00; Acquisition of rubber tired Storm Drainage Installation Henry, Tanner and North Elm Streets - \$400,000.00.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter V of the Town Charter, as amended, the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester will hold a public hearing on the tentative budget of the General Manager for said Town of Manchester for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1974 at an approved operation and set-up training program.

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**LAWN SERVICE** - Complete mowing, raking, yard cleanup. Summer contracts available. Free estimates. Senior citizen discounts. 643-8594.

**Painting-Papering** 32

J.P. LEWIS & Son custom decorating, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Fully insured. 649-9658.

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**WES ROBINS** carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 646-3446.

**LEON CIESZYNSKI** builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens. Remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 646-6291.

**OFFICE DESK**, 31x52", 5 drawers, good condition. \$25. Call 646-4348.

**COUNTRY SPANISH** black leather sofa and gold leather chair with ottoman, \$125. Excellent condition. 647-1815.

**SUMP PUMP**, Colonial light fixture, and other ceiling fixtures. Mamee, rec. room. Phone 643-5318.

**KENMORE** sewing machine, cabinet type, immaculate condition. \$125. 59 Lockwood Court, Manchester. After 6 p.m.

**WANTED** - Antique furniture, kitchen appliances, bed room furniture. The Harrisons, 643-3709, 165 Oakland Street.

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PORTER STREET - 3 room apartments, utilities paid, new appliances, includes heat, appliances and carpeting. No pets. Infant accepted. Security required. 646-2568.

**MANCHESTER** - Available immediately, 4 rooms with heat, centrally located, adults only, no pets. \$185. Call 643-1579.

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**THE THOMPSON HOUSE** - Cottage Street, centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. No pets. Security. Phone evenings 643-8668.

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**EASTERN ROOM apartment**, Porter Street area, April 1st. Utilities, heat and parking. \$165. Security deposit. No pets. 247-6288, 328-0564.

**ROCKVILLE** - three room apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning. Call 643-8678.

**MANCHESTER - Duplex**, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, attic, central laundry hook-ups, garage. \$218 monthly. Security. No pets. 528-5772.

**FOUR ROOMS** - stove, refrigerator, hot water, adult couple. \$112 monthly. Security. 643-2153.

**AVAILABLE APRIL 1st**, four rooms, heat, security. \$185. North St. After 6 p.m., 586-2230.

**SUNNY three room apartment**, heat, hot water, electric stove, first floor, walk-to-wall carpeting. \$115. Rent \$115. Security. \$155. Rent \$115. Adults. 643-9773, 643-7796.

**ROCKVILLE - Modern 3-room apartment**, quiet area, stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning. Completely carpeted. Large rooms, parking area. Storage, laundry facilities, including heat, \$165 monthly. 646-5656.

**VERNON** - Three room apartment in modern conveniently located 4-family. Heat, appliances and parking included. \$165. 646-9113 after 6:30 p.m.

**MANCHESTER** - Four rooms, appliances, singles preferred. \$115 plus security. Utilities extra. 643-9274.

**STORAGE Warehouse** - 10,500 sq. ft. modern, female, lockers, Show Place, rear. Attractive rental brokers protected. Call 622-5114.

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**1971 BUICK Gran Sport**, under drive, air-conditioning, black vinyl top, excellent condition. 272-4029, after 5:30 644-0793.

**1987 THUNDERBIRD** 4-door, power air-conditioning, tape deck, 8000, 646-7250.

**1974 PONTIAC Grandville**, a loaded beauty. Take over payments. Must sell. Call 643-6411.

**1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale**, equipped like Buick, steel belted tires. Must sell. Call Mr. Griswold, 643-1181.

**FORD FALCON**, 1964, wagon, automatic, good second car, or teenager. Low mileage. \$250. 742-9412.

**PONTIAC 1969** - Four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, peppy car. Nice condition. 1756-742-9412.

**1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass convertible**, family unit, security. 6460. Phone 646-7070.

**1970 PONTIAC Catalina**, fully equipped, good condition. 646-3023.

**1973 CLASO Honda**, excellent condition, 8000 or best offer, 6 p.m., 875-4100.

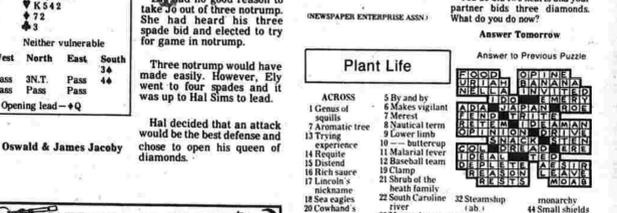
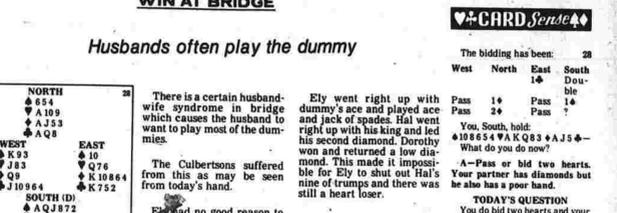
**750 YAMAHA**, 1973, call before 3 p.m., 646-8030.

**BSA**, 1971, Victor, 500cc, rebuilt engine. Call after 5, 646-4038.

**CAMEL** hard top, pop up tent trailer. Used once. 9400. Phone 646-0871.

**1973 COX** tent trailer, sleeps 4, light weight, excellent condition. 8000 or best offer, 4700. 3432.

**1968 DODGE** Champion motor home, 15,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Can sleep 4 or 6, plus enough gear to go 500 miles. 85,200. 875-1858.



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### Tollard Ordinance Regulates Sewage System, Wells

VIVIAN KENNESON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 875-4704  
The Board of Selectmen has created an ordinance regulating construction of sewage disposal systems and water supply wells. The ordinance will become effective in approximately two weeks.  
A permit issued by director of health, or an agent, must be obtained before construction of a sewage system or well, with stiff penalties for violation.  
Applications for a sewage system to 1,500-gallon capacity will carry a \$30 fee and an on-site well inspection fee will be \$10.  
Owners of property may request the director of health to supervise and inspect on-site percolation tests at a fee of \$10 per test.  
Sewage disposal systems and water supply wells to be reconstructed, extended, or repaired also require a permit from the health director, but a fee will be charged unless a per-test is required.  
Violators of the ordinance will be subject to a \$100 fine, while persons who construct or repair a sewage system or well without a permit are subject to fines of up to \$100 for each day such a violation continues.  
Permits issued prior to the ordinance will expire one year after issuance and, unless all work has been completed by that date, a new application for a permit will be required.  
Parking on Green  
The Board of Selectmen included the discussion of no parking on Tolland Green on its agenda this week.  
Several residents of the Green appeared to agree that parking on the green proper must be controlled to prevent further erosion. However, they advocate achieving this by an education program, rather than physical measures.  
Town Manager John Hartness said the state will not provide curbing for the Green, but



### Men's Chorus Forming For Sunrise Service

A men's chorus is being formed for this year's ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service April 14 at 7 a.m. in Memorial Field at Manchester High School.  
Norman L. Nordeen of 357 S. Main St. will direct the chorus in his own arrangement of "Victory" by Palestrina/Moak, better known as "The Strife is Over." Nordeen is also director of the men's chorus of Trinity Covenant Church. They will form the base group for the presentation.  
Nordeen is director of operations in the research department of the Hartford Insurance Group. A graduate of Northwestern University, he was formerly music arranger for the United States Military Band.  
The chorus is open to all men in the community. An invitation and music have been sent to most church choir directors in town. Men wishing information who are not members of a church choir may contact Nordeen at 646-3855.  
Those planning to participate in the event are reminded to attend a rehearsal breakfast April 13 at 9 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack St. This will be the only group rehearsal. The Sunrise Service is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. After the service, breakfast will be served for all in the Manchester High School cafeteria. No reservations are needed. A free-will offering will be taken to defray costs. They were enforcing it. My protest was on moral grounds.  
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### DeMolay Will Assist Cancer Crusade

Cancer Crusade canisters will be distributed to Manchester business establishments this weekend by members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. This one is delivered to Mike Melivier, owner of LaStrada on

Main St., by Mike Steeves of the DeMolay. Carl Zinner, Cancer Crusade general chairman, is at the left, and on his left is Fred Hansen, adviser to John Mather Chapter. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### About Town

The Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) are looking for instructors for the 1974-75 season which begins in October. The purpose of IOH is to benefit mentally and physically handicapped children and adults by teaching them how to swim and handle themselves in the water. Any interested male or female who will be a high school student (9-12 grade) next year is asked to come to the Manchester High School pool Sunday at 1 p.m. to become acquainted with the program.

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## Golan Heights Withdrawal Talks Begin

### Branford Tree Falls to Ax

BRANFORD (UPI) — Woodmen did not spare Branford's 200-year-old "marring tree," and topped it today, ending a protest by a Yale professor's wife who sat in it for four days to prevent its removal.  
The family made preparations to remove the tree to make way for a new house which they plan on the site in this wealthy section of Branford known as Pine Orchard.  
At 7:30 a.m. last Monday, Mrs. Stebbins, swathed in a blanket to ward off the spring chill, climbed 30 feet into the tree to spray the tree trimmers who cruised by each day.  
The tree, one of a pair, is known locally as a community gathering place and once served as the "marring tree" in yester-year. Then engaged in a dispute with her husband, Mrs. Stebbins is not a protester. She says she just happens to like the tree, along with 30 neighbors.  
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'Now, Watch That Wrist Action...'

### Kissinger Given Israeli Proposal By Moshe Dayan

By United Press International  
Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan arrived in Washington to begin talks today with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops in the Golan Heights where artillery battles thundered for the 18th straight day.  
Syrian artillery shells arched over the 1967 cease-fire line there to hit near Israeli civilian settlements. Israeli forces returned fire, an Israeli spokesman said, in the daily shelling designed to exert pressure at the conference table.  
A Syrian communique claimed "a number of enemy troops" were killed and wounded.  
The Tel Aviv command said Syrian fire killed one Israeli soldier and wounded two others, raising the toll since March 12 to five dead and 14 wounded.  
"As long as the shooting continues, there is always the possibility that it can turn into a war," said Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar, "but our forces are ready."  
The Israeli defense minister is understood to be bringing a proposal in which Israel offers to undertake a partial withdrawal along most of the Golan front if a six-mile buffer zone, controlled by the United Nations forces, is created between the two sides.

With a flip of the wrist, Michael Roy, center, turns a flapjack at a pancake festival at Keeney St. School. Taking part in the production line are Sandy Whately, waiting to pour more batter on the griddle as Bryan Brown, extreme right, keeps the mixing bowl going. The festival climaxed a science project of Richard Williams' sixth grade class and Mrs. Jean McCumber's older special education class. The students had 3/4 of a gallon of syrup which they boiled down from 33 gallons of sap collected from maple trees which they tapped in the school yard and at their homes.

### Kissinger Plans More Meetings With Russians on Arms Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to meet at least once and perhaps twice more with Soviet officials in an effort to make some progress on strategic nuclear arms limitation before President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union in late June.  
Kissinger returned here shortly before midnight Thursday after three days of negotiations in Moscow that failed to produce the "conceptual breakthrough" which he has described as an agreement between the two sides "on what it is they are trying to accomplish."  
High officials who accompanied the secretary said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is expected to fly to Washington in about two weeks to continue discussions on the limitation. They added that Kissinger said, without explaining what the proposals were, that they were "unacceptable" to Kissinger in their present form.  
Kissinger, at a press conference in London on his way home, attempted to put the best face possible on the outcome of his Moscow talks, although he was clear from his manner he had suffered a considerable disappointment. He said "we had very serious talks which marked an advance on the nuclear arms limitation issue" but it was too early to say whether any real breakthrough had been made because "the degree of progress will be determined by the outcome of the talks which continued for nearly 10 hours. He said Arab guns destroyed an "enemy engineering unit," five Israeli tankers, two observation posts

### Veto Pledged If Sales Tax Isn't Cut

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today he would veto any legislation that went contrary to his recommended half per cent reduction in the state's sales tax.  
Meskill, looking relaxed and refreshed but unimpressed by Florida vacation tax should be lowered as soon as possible.  
The Republican governor wanted the tax lowered by April 1. However, due to legislative delays which continued for nearly 10 hours. He said Arab guns destroyed an "enemy engineering unit," five Israeli tankers, two observation posts

### Police Pension Changes Outlined

By SOL COHEN  
Manchester policemen, who now may retire at age 55 (after 25 years service), will be asked to retire at age 53 as of July 1, 1975 and age 50 as of July 1976, if the Board of Directors approves changes in their pension plan.  
The proposed amendments in the Town Pension Plan are contained in the contract negotiated between the town and the Council of Police Unions No. 15, AFL-CIO. The agreement must be ratified by the Board of Directors and the union membership.  
In addition to a reduction in the retirement age (the 25 years of service requirement would remain intact), the amendments would provide an increase in disability benefits for policemen — as of July 1, 1975.  
They would eliminate the present \$5,000 limit on maximum disability benefits and substitute limits tied to 50 per cent of yearly pay.  
They would reduce the requirements for non-service connected disability from the present 15 years to the proposed

### President To Honor Subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced today President Nixon is prepared to surrender — without a court battle — additional evidence demanded by a Watergate grand jury.  
The President's decision came just hours before a grand jury subpoena for honor in Moscow. A communique issued by the White House, well as word from "high officials" accompanying the secretary, made it clear Brezhnev turned down ideas Kissinger put forward on how to proceed in dealing with limiting various categories of offensive nuclear weapons.  
In a surprise action Thursday, Attorney General William B. Saxbe filed a friend of the court brief in a federal appeals court opposing the Senate Watergate Committee's bid for several Watergate tapes in Nixon's hands.  
The special prosecutor — who since the establishment of his office has had a exclusive responsibility for Watergate matters — earlier filed a brief in the case but it took no position on whether the committee should receive them.  
While Mexican army and police searched mountain areas east of here, U.S. Consul General Elmer Yellon said in a prepared statement Thursday that Patterson's wife "has made every possible effort to follow the instructions contained in the ransom note."  
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### Election Reform Faces Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The electoral reform bill setting up federal financing of congressional and presidential election campaigns faces additional amendment proposals today as the Senate continues to work on the legislation.  
It was further amended four times by the Senate Thursday.  
The controversial bill would earmark 15 cents per eligible voter for major party presidential election campaigns. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who opposes the measure has threatened to talk it to death.  
Thursday the Senate approved amendments allowing organizations to donate up to \$5,000 to a single candidate; prohibiting campaign contributions from foreign nations making electoral fraud in federal elections a federal offense; fixing an apparent legislative oversight; and extending to 60 days the pre-election suspension of mass-mailing free franking privileges for incumbents. The bill had stipulated 28 days.  
Four proposed amendments were rejected.  
Allen sponsored three of those defeated which would have, respectively, exempted presidential primaries from the proposed subsidy; barred any present member of Congress from getting the proposed federal funds as a 1976 presidential candidate; and exempted congressional elections from the proposed subsidies.  
"How will the people feel if we vote ourselves campaign war chests after we voted down a congressional pay increase?" Allen asked.  
Also defeated was an amendment that would have prohibited U.S. citizens living abroad to send drafts on a foreign bank to the party of their choice for the permitted \$3,000 donation.

### Bearing Makers Aided by Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., today expressed satisfaction for the tariff breaks being granted by the White House to the ball bearing industry.  
Connecticut has 18 ball bearing plants located in Hartford, Winsted, Danbury and New Britain.  
Ribicoff said the tariff protection should stem the flood of foreign made bearings, primarily from Japan, which says have put the industry at a competitive disadvantage.  
The maximum protection will be given to the sizes and types of bearings produced in the state, he said.  
"It is certainly true that this help is being given to the bearing industry and its workers," Ribicoff said.  
"Hopefully, this signals a greater awareness by the ad-

### Simmons Rd. Overpass Area Section of I-84 Will Be Closed Sunday Morning

Eastbound lanes in Interstate 84 (the Wilbur Cross Highway) through East Hartford will be closed from 6 a.m. to noon Sunday to allow state workers to repair the Simmons Rd. overpass.  
The state transportation department, which will be replacing supporting girders in the overpass, recommend the following detours:  
For motorists northbound on Rt. 15: After crossing the Charter Oak Bridge, exit onto Silver Lane. Turn left on Forbes St. and rejoin the highway there.  
For traffic eastbound on I-84: Exit at Roberts St. (the Pratt & Whitney exit), take a right off the exit ramp. Turn left onto Silver Lane, then left onto Forbes St. to rejoin I-84.  
Westbound traffic on the expressway won't be affected by the repair work, which is scheduled only if weather permits.

### Family Prepares To Pay Ransom For Diplomat

Friends and family of American diplomat John Patterson, clinging to hopes that he is still alive, collected cash today to pay off the "Sept. 23 Communist League" terrorists who kidnaped him a week ago.  
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