



Mrs. Diane Byrne of the Manchester Junior High School is demonstrating to parents of children at the school the use of the National Poison Center Network's poison warning symbol. (Herald photo by Pat Blue Shutter Nursery School on "Mr. Yuk.")

Poison Warning Symbol Educates Kids, Adults

The National Poison Center Network, of which Mr. Yuk, the poison warning symbol, is just a part, is a system designed to organize and standardize poison information and treatment. The symbol was developed in 1971 by the Pittsburgh Poison Center at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Research has shown that the old skull-and-crossbones symbol no longer worked with children. Today's child associates it with excitement and adventure, rather than danger and poison. A number of symbols in different colors were tested to see which one would be most effective in preventing children from tasting liquid in identical bottles. These tests led to the selection of the Mr. Yuk symbol. It was named by one of the children in the test group who declined to taste the liquid in a bottle with the Mr. Yuk symbol because, "it looks yukky."



Area Men Enlist in Air Force

Donald M. Charette Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charette of 306 Burnham St., South Windsor, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. A 1979 graduate of South Windsor High School, he selected a position in the air force specialist career field and departed for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on March 8. He will receive technical training. Courtney T. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. King T. Hayes of 22 Spruce Lane South Windsor, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlisted Program. A 1979 graduate of South Windsor High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Sept. 14. He will receive technical training in the medical services specialist career field. Robert A. Elrod, of 68 Standish Road, Coventry, has enlisted in the Air Force. He selected a position in the mechanical career field and departed for basic training March 6 at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. Richard M. Owen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Owen of 200 Baxter St., Tolland, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. A 1978 graduate of Tolland High School, he selected a position in the electronics career field and departed for basic training on March 7 at

Births

Hiatalek, Allison, daughter of Richard K. and Margery Tichnor Bialek of 81 Carriage Drive, Manchester. She was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skewes of Lebanon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edillon Dodge of Manchester. He has a sister, Kori, 3 1/2.

Sponheimer, Shawn Kevin, son of Ronald E. and Susan Campbell of 104 Benedict Drive, South Windsor. He was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell of Weymouth, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chroski of 44 Lyndale St., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles King of West Springfield, Mass. He has a sister, Deborah Lee, 3.

Dodge, Matthew Elliot, son of Elliot B. Jr. and Lynn Skewes Dodge of Marlborough. He was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skewes of Lebanon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edillon Dodge of Manchester. He has a sister, Kori, 3 1/2.

King, Scott Austin, son of John A. and Lida Chroski King of Canton. He was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell of Weymouth, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chroski of 44 Lyndale St., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles King of West Springfield, Mass. He has a sister, Deborah Lee, 3.

Hartford, he has a brother, Scott, Jacob.

Kingsbury, Wayne and Matthew, twin sons of Richard G. and Patricia Mascena Kingsbury of Pillsbury Hill, Rockville. They were born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Rose Mary Mascena of Rockville and Angelo A. Mascena of Middletown. Their paternal grandmother is Margaret Kingsbury of Coventry. They have a brother, Shawn R. 4.

Hanson, Jonathan Wesley, son of Philip W. and Jacqueline Whitney Tunpik of 452 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. He was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erma Whitney of Farmington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hodge of East Hartford.

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Treaty Signing Due Soon

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Egyptian cabinet today unanimously approved the Israel-Egypt peace package worked out with President Carter, clearing the way for signing of the actual treaty in Washington — possibly next week after nearly 31 years of intermittent warfare. The approval came in an emergency session of the cabinet as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat prepared to fly to Washington next week to sign the treaty and demand American economic and military aid. Sadat told American television news interviewers in answer to a question: "Yes, I hope to go to Washington next week. The invitations are not yet invited or not, I am going to Washington." The Egyptian president said: "The first ceremony of the (peace treaty) signing shall be in Washington because we owe a lot to President Carter." Asked if he foresaw any difficulties, Sadat said: "No, let us hope there will be no difficulties. We have achieved peace and it's Jimmy Carter who made it all possible."

Temple Auction

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — At least 400 buyers crowded into the old three-story structure of the Peoples Temple headquarters Wednesday to bid on the possessions of the Rev. Jim Jones ill-fated congregation. One, a Korean evangelist even submitted a bid for the building, saying he wants to convert it into "the right church." Proceeds from the auction will be used to transport, from Delaware to California, the bodies of temple members who died in the Guyana mass suicide.

Chinese Crash

HONG KONG, (UPI) — Although the Chinese government did not confirm the crash of a British Trident jet near the Xijiang military airport on the western edge of the capital Wednesday, Western news reports said the military jet transport smashed into three factories, burst into flames and exploded at about 8:52 a.m. Chinese time. An estimated 200 people were killed in the fiery explosion. Officials said there appeared to have been only 12 persons aboard the plane.

Earthquake Damage

The dining room of the Iberoamericana University, Mexico City, was destroyed by an intense earthquake Wednesday registering 7.0 on the Richter scale. Several persons were killed and scores injured and villages in the Petatlan area on the Pacific coast were flattened. In Mexico City the quake caused extensive power blackouts and flooding. (UPI photo)

Energy Status Getting Worse

By United Press International
For power consumers who may see the air conditioning become a man's luxury this summer, everything save oil supplies and morale appears headed for the stratosphere. Energy Department officials said the federal shutdown of five nuclear reactors in the East will boost domestic oil demand by at least 100,000 barrels a day, pushing the nation closer to mandatory conservation measures. Electricity rates in non-nuclear areas still are under pressure of the Iranian shortfall and though a spokesman for the nation's public power producers said in Nashville, Tenn., the situation is "not as critical as it was during the (Arab) oil embargo," he predicted air conditioning this year will be tough to finance. "There is no question about the upward push on electric rates," said Herbert Blinder, director of technical services for the American Power Producers Association. "The outlook at best is gloomy."

The Economy

NEW YORK: Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange fell Wednesday as enthusiasm over President Carter's Middle East peace success gave way to investor concerns about energy and inflation problems at home. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.56 points to 845.57. WASHINGTON: The shutdown of five East Coast atomic power plants will increase U.S. oil demand by at least 100,000 barrels a day, pushing the nation closer to serious shortages and mandatory conservation.

Pope Warns of Perils to Man

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II issued the first encyclical of his reign today, outlining man's relationship to God and the threats to his dignity from atheism, human rights violations and the modern consumer society. The 24,000-word document, titled "Redeemer of Man," also warns against the apocalyptic dangers posed by atomic-age technology and says mankind achieves true freedom through faith rather than any specific political system.

Merger Proponents May Fight Stay

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A challenge still is being considered to the Eighth District motion to stay a recent court decision about consolidation. The decision, issued March 6 by Judge Norris O'Neill, ruled the Committee For One Manchester had acted legally last year when it sought consolidation through the state's Home Rule Act. O'Neill ruled district residents had violated that act when they failed last year to appoint members to

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March 9, Masonic Temple, Manchester—North-South: Glenn Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, first; De Tanashi Aoyanatan and Don Weeks, second; Nick Dunn and Frank Tom J. Tomlinson, third.
East-West: Al Paleich and George Pethis, first; Ken Kozak and Jim Baker, second; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, third.
Over-all winners are Hitchcock and Curtis.
Manchester Bridge Club
March 8, Maple Street North-South: Flo Barre and Barbara Davis, first; Eugene Twib and Burton Smyth, second; Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, third.
East-West: Barbara Beckley and Judy Dyka, first; Ellen Goldberg and Donna Foy, second; Mollie Timreck and Fay Lawrence, third.
March 5—North-South: Barbara Davis and Peggy Dantfield, first; Phyllis Pierson and Judy Dyka, second; Terry Dagle and Marge Warner, third.
East-West: Beverly Saunders and Irving Carlson, first; Murray Powell and Mary Corkum, second; Barbara Farrell and Barbara Phillips, third.
Skyes Meeting
VERNON—The Skees School PTO will meet March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Park Street.
Dr. Norman Brewer will speak on the topic, "Understanding Your Pre-Adolescent."
Council to Meet
The Manchester Council of Catholic Women will meet Thursday night at 8 at St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Martin Scholsky, group chaplain, will speak.

**MacKenzie Cited
By Toastmasters**

MANCHESTER — Don MacKenzie of Hunter Road was presented the Competent Toastmaster Award at a recent meeting of the Nathan Hale Chapter of Toastmasters International.

**Cubs Get Badges
In Pack Banquet**

MANCHESTER — Several members of Cub Scout Pack 120 received their merit badges at a recent Blue and Gold banquet held at the Army & Navy Club.

Den 1 Wolf — Rodney Contrell, Robert Cleveland and Brian Belter.
Den 2 Bear — Geoffrey Stefo.
Den 3 Bear — Shawn Dukett.
Den 4 (Webelos), achievement — Greg Falade, Richard Zimmer, Russell Caudill and Stephen Demko.
Den 1, Webelos badges — Stephen Demko, Russell Caudill and Richard Zimmer.
Den 2 (Webelos), achievement badges — Tim Smith, Mike Newman, Joel Feehan and Charles Rose.
Den 2, Webelos badges — Mike Newman, Joel Feehan, Tim Smith, Charles Rose, Kevin Pelletier and Robert Brechnman.

St. James Meeting Set

MANCHESTER — St. James Home and School Association will have a general meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tuition, school budget and projections will be discussed by Sister Patricia and members of the parish staff.

Weaving Displayed

BOLTON — A variety of weaving items made by Beth Gordon of Brandy Street are on display this month at Bentley Memorial Library.

Help on Income Tax

SOUTH WINDSOR — Free income tax assistance is offered to senior citizens each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Wapping Community meeting room.

Bible Study

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Anne Flynn will lead a Bible study Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.



Birthday Celebration

Internationally renowned classical guitarist Andres Segovia and his eight-year-old son, Carlos, sample a birthday cake to mark Segovia's 86th year Wednesday at the Spanish National Tourist Office in New York City. (UPI photo)

Peopletalk

**Son Not Impressed
By Segovia's Fame**

World renowned guitarist Andres Segovia celebrated his 86th birthday Wednesday in New York — with his 8-year-old son, Carlos Andres — but Carlos isn't especially impressed by his father's fame.

Chopin Slept Here

After parlaying a \$60,000 investment in the Broadway music district, "Hair" into a \$2 million fortune several years ago, producer Adela Holzer celebrated — with enthusiasm — the parties she threw in her four-story brownstone were legendary, but Wednesday the legend crumbled beneath the auctioneer's hammer.

Kiss Just a Slip

A Texas A&M anthropologist says he's finally figured out how kissing was invented.

Connecticut Today
**Money, Not Morality
Key to Gaming Issue**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gaming entrepreneurs are warning opponents might lose its jai alai fronts and dog track unless it starts worrying more about making money than the morality of legalized gambling.

Newsroom Searches

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso has received a bill, which was approved overwhelmingly by the Senate, to prevent Connecticut police from conducting "surprise" searches of newsrooms.

Debate on D.C. Vote

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers have scheduled for House debate a proposed constitutional amendment granting the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress.

Beer Sales

HARTFORD (UPI) — Opponents have told lawmakers a bill to aid convenience stores obtain beer licenses could lead to a proliferation of beer-selling other small businesses.

Auto Emission Tests

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will assign a private contractor, not the Department of Motor Vehicles, to conduct auto emission checks regularly starting Jan. 1, 1980.

Blood Test Dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state failed to include the cost of venous blood tests in its new health care law.

Correction

MANCHESTER — The Carl A. Zinsser Agency owns the lot at Oak and Cottage streets which the Manchester Parking Authority is considering purchasing.

**Town Curfew Starts,
Includes All Parks**

MANCHESTER — Despite some apparent confusion, the town's curfew is in effect and does include Center Park, members of the Town Board of Directors said Tuesday.

Ladies To Hear Chaplain

MANCHESTER — The Rev. John M. McMichael, Catholic chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus.

Bake Sale

MANCHESTER — The Girl Scouts of Troop 628 will hold a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the "A.P." store at Barr Corners Shopping Plaza.

Pinewood Derby

MANCHESTER — Cub Scout Pack 120 of St. James School will hold its Pinewood Derby Friday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Center Church

MANCHESTER — The Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robb's Room of the church.

Second Church

MANCHESTER — The bylaws committee of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church.

North Church

MANCHESTER — The Liturgical Training Group of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

South Church

MANCHESTER — Two groups of South United Methodist Church are planning meetings tonight.

Emanuel Church

MANCHESTER — A Lenten Service is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Seiback Game

MANCHESTER — All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.



Ronald H. Denison

**New Group Taps
Denison**

MANCHESTER — Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of Manchester Community College, is the president-elect of a new nationwide organization formed to coordinate efforts in vocational education.

**SAVE ON CHANNEL HOME
IMPROVEMENT BUYS**

Advertisement for Channel Home Centers featuring various home improvement products and services. Includes sections for Fiberglass Insulation, Save Gas, Windows, and various remodeling projects. The ad lists prices and savings for items like windows, doors, and roofing. It also features a large '200 to 400 OFF' promotion on their entire selection of prefinished hardboard and plywood panels. The ad is for Channel Home Centers located at Manchester Parkade, West Middle Tpke. and Broad St. in Manchester, NH.

National Weather table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Miami, Minneapolis, Nashville, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Providence, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Juan, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, Washington, Wichita, and others. It includes a map of the United States with weather fronts and a legend for temperature and precipitation.

Extended Forecast
Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather through Monday with moderating temperatures. Highs in the 40s Saturday, 50s on Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 20s Saturday and Sunday.

Park Vandalism Continues

BOLTON — Vandalism problems at Indian Notch Park are continuing and town officials are getting irritated and upset by them.

YOU'RE INVITED

Advertisement for Lobster Roll featuring a special offer of \$2.50 for a lobster roll. The ad is for Lobster Roll Reg. \$2.99 and includes contact information for the business. It also mentions a dining room serving Wed. & Sat. and a phone number for reservations.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page that reads '15 MAR 15'.

Coalition To Challenge Decision on Air Permit

MANCHESTER - An appeal has been filed challenging the federal approval of the state's decision to eliminate its indirect source permit program.

The appeal was filed by Michael Dworin and the Manchester Environmental Coalition against the federal Environmental Protection Agency and Douglas Costle, its director, attorney Anthony Pagano said Wednesday.

Body in Marlborough That of Patricia Luce

VERNON - A body found Tuesday in Marlborough has been positively identified as that of Patricia Luce, 18, of Vernon, who has been missing from her Sinner Road home since last July.

The body was found, state police said, in an abandoned gravel bank in a wooded area. It was found by two persons who were walking in the area which was termed about 15 miles from the 7-Eleven Store on Route 83 in Vernon where Miss Luce was last seen when she was dropped off about 8:30 p.m. by her brother.

Dr. Elliott M. Gross, the state's chief medical examiner said the death is being termed a homicide and that there were head injuries. The skeletal remains were identified through dental and other tests.

Since Miss Luce was reported missing on July 18, state and Vernon Police have been conducting an extensive investigation into her whereabouts.

Radio Club

MANCHESTER - The monthly meeting of the Manchester Amateur Radio Club will be held March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the old Nike site (Teen Center Building) off of Garden Grove Road.

This month's guest speakers will be Alex Kasevich and "Mac" MacGregor who will show slides and discuss their recent trip to several Caribbean Islands.

The public is invited.

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Seal Hunt

A Canadian sealer prepares to kill a white-coat seal pup in a herd off the Labrador coast, 160 miles north of St. Anthony, Newfoundland, Monday, the first official day of the Newfoundland seal hunt. (UPI photo)

Vernon GOP Taps Beattie for Seat

VERNON - Accepting the recommendation of its executive committee, the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night nominated James Beattie Jr. to fill the vacancy on the Board of Education created by the resignation of Republican Jean Hopkins.

Beattie lives on Hilltop Drive in Vernon and is employed by the Labonne Life Insurance Agency Inc. of Manchester, holding the position of executive vice president.

Chairman Replaced By EDC in Vernon

VERNON - Reacting to criticism from the Town Council and Mayor Frank McCoy, the long inactive Economic Development Commission Wednesday night replaced its chairman after a heated discussion about parliamentary procedures.

Nursery Sets Open House

MANCHESTER - Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School has invited parents interested in its program to an open house Monday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Remember the Irish!

Remember your Irish friends Saturday, March 17 with cherry St. Patrick's Day cards. (We have lots of St. Pat's buttons and greenery, too - keep you from being pinched!)

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Manchester Public Records

Release of judgment liens Knudsen Brothers Dairy against Raymond and Elaine Smith.

Release of federal tax lien Internal Revenue Service against John P. and Carol H. McKean.

Release of attachment Herml Reust against Martin S. Burke Jr.

Marriage license Lucien R. Gallabault and Margaret A. Noack, both of Manchester, March 31 at Concordia Lutheran.

Revaluation Ending In Part Of Bolton

BOLTON - The revaluation for the Town of Bolton will be done for the north side of town next week.

Health Lecture Tonight

MANCHESTER - Dr. J. Robert Gabin will present a program on "How Your Body Works," the first in a series of four free lectures on "Preventive Medicine."

VFV Sets Dinner-Dance

The Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3046 and its ladies auxiliary will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance Saturday.

AI-Anon Groups To Meet

MANCHESTER - AI-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus.

Speeding Charges Lodged

BOLTON - About 300 people were issued summonses for speeding last week by troopers from the north sector as part of an ongoing enforcement program in Bolton.

The state police traffic division is assisting in the attempt to reduce accidents on Interstate 94 in Bolton and the Bolton Notch area.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

HEAD CUT FRESH CORNED BEEF BRISKET	1.59
FLAT CUT FRESH CORNED BEEF BRISKET	1.89
FIRST 3 RIBS USDA CHOICE RIB ROAST	2.59
4-7 RIBS USDA CHOICE RIB ROAST	2.39
PRIDE O' FARM TURKEY BREAST	1.49
MAID RIKE BREADED VEAL STEAK	1.59

Hebron. Sgt. Kalkus said, "Because the summons are being issued to people who travel the route frequently, hopefully it will have a bigger impact on the safety factor than as if they were being issued to people who only traveled it occasionally."

Sgt. Kalkus said the enforcement program will continue for the foreseeable future.

Deli Department Specials

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GROTE & WEIHEL BOLOGNA	1.79
CARANDO COOKED SALAMI	1.99
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BOONER HOT DOGS	1.59
NEW YORK STYLE PASTRAMI	1.99
IMPORTED FROM IRLAND BLARNEY CHEESE	2.79

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FOLGERS COFFEE	1.99
WILD BIRD FOOD	59¢
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POTATOES	89¢

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STOFFERS POUND CAKE	89¢
BITONNI DINNERS	1.49
BANQUET CHICKEN	4.39
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Citadel Plans Irish Tea Luncheon

St. Patrick's Day (Saturday) has been set as Arthur Carlson, right, inspects one of the loaves the date for the annual Irish Tea Luncheon at of Irish soda bread baked by Edith Jackson that the Manchester Salvation Army Citadel, 661 will be served at the annual tea, which is open Main St., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Capt. to the public. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Area Artists Will Exhibit

MANCHESTER - Helen Carroll Heard of 281 Henry St., will be among the artists submitting works for the 16th annual Beth El Art Sale and Exhibition to be presented March 22-24 at Temple Beth El at 2626 Albany Ave., West Hartford. Ms. Heard, a longtime Manchester resident, teaches biological sciences in the South Windsor High School. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Mt. Holyoke College and a masters in education degree from the University of Hartford. She also received a minor in art from Holyoke College, took art classes at Syracuse University and Paier School of Art, and studied with William Cowing and Jack Flynn in watercolor. She has previously exhibited at the West Hartford Art League Gallery, Greater Hartford Arts Festival, and Beth El Temple. Other area artists exhibiting include Janice Di Battista of Coventry and Jane Owen of Vernon. Benjamin Levy, noted American-Israeli artist, has been selected as

Parent Anonymous Group Is Forming in Rockville

A new Parents Anonymous group is being formed in the Rockville area and will meet Monday evenings under the sponsorship of Mrs. Patricia Hughes and Mrs. Ruth Kahn. PA is a self-help group for parents who have abused or fear they will abuse their children either physically or verbally. It is a confidential group where no records are kept, there is no pressure to talk, there are no fees and a parent may involve his or herself without fear of judgment or rejection. Mrs. Hughes is a graduate of Boston University and has a master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut School of Social Work. She has worked with children and their families for the past 20 years in the areas of schools and family agencies in the public sector. She is the mother of three children. Mrs. Kahn, a graduate of Oberlin College and New York University, has a degree in social work from Columbia University in New York City. She has practiced social work for 23 years and has worked in family agencies, child guidance clinics and other mental health facilities, and the Long Island College of Medicine and Schools. She is married and has three children. The Girls Friendly Society of Manchester (GFS) will sponsor a St. Patrick's Dinner at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. in Neill Hall at the church. Herbert Bengston of the Manchester Historical Society will show slides of Manchester at the turn of the century. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Trotter, Mrs. Barbara Washburn, and Mrs. Lorraine Hanson.

Named to Dean's List

Among the students named to the deans list at Bryant College, Springfield, R.I., are: Jeanne M. Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. Grant of 37 Erie St., Manchester. She is enrolled in the executive secretarial course. Ronald C. Bunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunce of 6 Leland Drive, Manchester, who is enrolled in the economics course. In Who's Who Peter J. McCuskey, son of Mrs. Pauline Desautels of 145 Avery St., Manchester and the late Thomas M. McCuskey, has been selected to be listed in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is a senior majoring in history-science at ECSC.

ECCHS Student Wins In Legion Contest

Michael Cisowski, a student from East Catholic High School in Manchester, representing the D'Worth Cornett-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester and the First Thomaston Post and the District, Hartford County, Sixth District, was the winner. In the event, she should be unable to participate in the Regional Contest. Cisowski would take her place in the Regional Contest takes place on March 31 in Waterbury.

YWCA Seeks Staff For Summer Camp

The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA, in Manchester, is now accepting applications and interviewing for counselor and other staff positions at its summer day camp. The YWCA Day Camp serves boys and girls 6 to 11-years-old and runs for eight weeks, June 25 to August 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week. Staff for the day camp includes: a camp director, a counselor-in-training director, and five counselors, both male and female. One of the counselors must be certified as a water safety instructor and be over 20 years of age. Another counselor, over 21-years-of age, must have Red Cross Standard First Aid and CPR certification. Other counselors must be over age 17 and possess skills in camp-related activities - arts and crafts, nature, music, dramatics, or sports and games. Applications may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 647-1437 or coming in to the office, at 78 N. Main St., Manchester, any weekday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information on any of the above, please contact Merle Stener, Ass't Branch Director.

ECSC Plans Workshop For Runners Saturday

Running is the latest fad to hit the country. Jogging is the IN thing to do whether the temperature reads 6 below zero or 100 degrees in the shade and thousands of the aficionados, novices and seasoned marathoners alike - are sustaining serious injuries. An all day conference-workshop at Eastern Connecticut State College, Saturday, will focus on all aspects of the problems from basic anatomy to a discussion of the types and extent of injuries to every body system. Topics to be covered range from basic training exercises before running to top problems resulting from incorrect shoes. A special feature of the conference is a Gai Clinic utilizing video taping of the participants to diagnose errors in movement which might lead to injury. A study of running shoes and running will be covered by the outstanding authority on the subject in the country, Dr. Peter Cavanagh. Dr. Cavanagh, Director of the Biomechanics Laboratories at Penn State, conducts the annual shoe evaluation for Runners World. The effect of running on the heart is emphasized all too frequently in the headlines of the obituary columns. Cardiovascular response in athletes and the diseases contributing to heart disease as well as how to improve cardiovascular fitness - will be discussed by specialists in heart diseases. The Prevention and Protection against Eye Injuries, the Diagnosis and Treatment of Back Injuries, How to Deal with Knee and Lower Extremity Pain - and the special problems female athletes face, are all subject which will be covered by specialists in each field. The Conference is jointly sponsored by the School of Continuing Education, Eastern Connecticut State College and the Hartford County Podiatrist Society. The cost for the day will include lunch and refreshments. Two pair of top rated running shoes will be offered as door prizes. For information and application, contact Dr. Wayne Westcott, Eastern Connecticut State College, Williamite, Ct., 456-2231, Ext. 447, or Dean Owen Peagler, Ext. 252.

Births

Goff, Evelyn Jaye, daughter of Jack and Jody Newell Goff of 70 Tolland St., East Hartford. She was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Wayne Newell of 97 Crescent Drive, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jean Bidwell of 140 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hawkins of Stone Mountain, Ga. She has a brother, James Jr., 2. Helms, Eric Kvith, son of Donald and Carolynne Tubbs Helms of 141 North Road, Andover. He was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frew of Enfield. He has a brother, Ronald, 12; and four sisters, Nancy, 13; Stacy, 10; Patricia, 5; and Kristina, 2. Zeruk, Darvel James, son of James P. and Patricia Ruedie Zeruk of 251 Niederwester Road, South Windsor. He was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Riedel of West Hartford. He has two brothers, Dalton, 7; and Derek, 5. Byam, Kevin Andrew, son of Nicholas T. and Constance Byrne Byam of 74 Neill Road, Vernon. He was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Byrne of 770 Dart Hill Road, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Byam of Randolph, Vt. He has two brothers, Lance, 4; and Keith, 2. Caruso, Toni Marie, daughter of Antonio B. and Dorothy Vieira Caruso of 633 Bolton Road, Vernon. She was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vieira of Providence, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caruso of Johnston, R.I. She has two brothers, Michael, 10; and Robert, 3; and two sisters, Marie, 14; and Lisa, 13. Pelletier, Cori Lois, daughter of Ronald L. and Ruth Ann Pelletier of 157 Larabee St., East Hartford. She was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Pelletier of New Britain. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelletier of East Hartford. She has two sisters, Nicole, 6; and Kristi, 4. Hancock, Michael Edward, son of Bruce A. and Linda Gorski Hancock of 32 Ridgewood Drive, Vernon. He was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Barbara Rudek of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ven Hancock of 4 Russell Drive, Tolland. His maternal great-grandmother is Anna Kreitman of Brooklyn, N.Y. His paternal great-grandmother is Clara Hancock of Shamokin, Pa. He has a sister, Kelly Rachel, 2. Doherty, Erin Lee, daughter of Lawrence M. and Joan Ramsey Doherty of 80 Jensen St., Manchester. She was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret J. Ramsey of St. John's Newfoundland Canada. Her paternal grandparents are Barbara M. Heale of Manchester and Francis L. Dobb of Worcester, Mass. She has a brother, Christopher, 13.

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COVENTRY — Dency Sargent of Coventry is one of three librarian delegates from Connecticut who will represent the state at the White House Conference on Library and Information Services Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

A total of 538 delegates and 235 alternates are being selected to represent all 50 states.

'Smart Food Choices'

VERNON — The Tolland County Extension Service will sponsor a meeting on "Smart Food Choices," March 20 at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agriculture Center, Route 30.

The speaker will be Esther Shoup, extension home economist. A small fee will be charged.

To preregister, call 875-3331.

Invited to Choirs

ANDOVER — The music committee of Andover Congregational Church invites people to join one of the three choirs at the church.

The cherub choir, for kindergarten to Grade 2, meets Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The junior choir meets Fridays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The senior choir meets Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Father-Child Dinner

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Avery Street School will have its annual father-child dinner series March 20, 21, and 22 in the school cafeteria. The dinners will be served at 6 p.m.

Following dinner the classrooms will be open. Harry Weller, a scuba diver and underwater photographer, will present a slide program on "Underwater Wonderland."

There will be a hobby exhibit in the gym.

Church Women Meet

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Wapping Church Women will meet March 19 at 8 p.m. at the Wood Memorial Library, Main Street. Charles Woodward will show slides and discuss "Our South Windsor." Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The group will sponsor a flea market and craft sale May 5 at the church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Gene Koehler, a member of the Army's "Golden Knights" parachute team, repacks his parachute after completing a jump.

Coventry Parachutist Named to Army Team

COVENTRY — With more than 680 free-fall parachute jumps to his credit, Army specialist Gene Koehler of Coventry recently won a coveted spot on the Army's "Golden Knights" parachute team at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Koehler is the son of James A. Koehler of Coventry and Mrs. Shirley Koehler of Miami, Fla.

Koehler had to compete against hundreds of applicants from throughout the Army. After an initial screening process, the field was cut to 20 and he was one of only 14 selected for the team during the six-week tryout period.

The "Golden Knights" are the Army's only official aerial demonstration team. They have performed more than 2,700 demonstrations throughout the world.

Additionally they hold 10 individual and team World Parachute Accuracy Landing Records.

Koehler began jumping at the age of 17. Watching two cousins who jumped spurred his interest.

Requirements just to apply for the Army team were stringent, Koehler said. An excellent military record

plus being military "jump qualified," having had more than 200 free-fall parachute jumps, were all prerequisites to qualifying.

This spring Koehler will be joining the "Golden Knights" on their rigorous demonstration schedule which will take them to 63 U.S. and Canadian cities in 37 weeks.

Each demonstration begins at 13,500 feet overhead. While going through different maneuvers during free-fall, Koehler and his teammates reach speeds of up to 180 mph before opening their parachutes 2,200 feet above the ground.

Koehler uses a parachute called the "Strato Cloud," which, when deployed, resembles an air mattress. It has a forward speed of 22 mph.

He plans on staying with the team at least four years and plans to continue jumping until, "I'm too old or not physically able to jump."

Bolton Woman's Club

BOLTON — The Bolton Woman's Club will meet tonight at 8 at Herrick Memorial Park, Mura Libby, a masseuse, will teach a relaxing back massage.

School Budget Not Ready

VERNON — The Board of Education, which had planned to finalize its 1979-80 budget Monday night, still had some reservations, and decided to continue discussion next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building, Park Street.

The budget proposed by the board's Budget Committee, totals \$10.94 million, an amount Mayor Frank McCoy has termed too high when he is trying to cut down on general government spending.

The education budget represents an increase of 7.18 percent over the current budget but school officials have termed it a status quo figure with no new programs added.

School board members, Monday night, questioned whether the budget, as proposed, allows enough money for an expected 15 percent increase in fuel costs. It was also suggested that additional money be put in the budget to insulate some of the school buildings to conserve energy.

The board has anticipated receiving revenues totaling \$3,460,220 an increase of \$198,514 over what was received this year.

Charles Brisson, administrative assistant, said all of the estimated state grants are based on current legislation with increased funding for the Equalization Grant only. He said the 1979 General Assembly is expected to make substantial changes in all educational funding legislation.

The anticipated amount to come from the Average Daily Membership (ADM) grant is \$1,479,854 which, due to the decrease in school population,

will be \$92,873 less than the current year. The increase for the Equalization Grant is expected to be \$288,890 bringing that figure to \$956,460. This accounts for most of the increase in the total figure.

There are some slight increases for transportation but decreases in several other areas. The funding for special education is estimated to be \$30,127 less for the coming year; adult education, \$4,039 less; vocational agriculture, \$10,702 less; and special education tuition reimbursement, \$397 less.

There are also small decreases in the individual, summer school, adult education, and vo-ag tuition accounts, and the recreation account.

The state reimburses the town for one-half the amount it costs to transport students to out-of-town vocational technical schools. But this amount can't exceed \$700 per pupil.

Brisson said that as of January of this year, the Board of Education reimbursed pupils living in Vernon who attend out-of-town vocational technical schools, a total of \$11,785. Reimbursement is made on the basis of actual bus fare, 10 cents a mile where bus connections aren't available, and a special bus to Cheney Tech in Manchester.

Of the total cost the state reimburses the town \$5,893. The cost of the transportation contract for the school system is \$191,662.

The town also provides the transportation for students attending the town's two parochial schools and also is required, by law, to provide for the children in those schools, the same health and welfare services it provides the public school children. However, the state reimburses the board for this service.

Republican Dinner Set

COVENTRY — The Republican Town Committee will hold its annual Lincoln Day Dinner March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall on R.oute 31. James Rourke will speak on initiative and referendum.

On April 28 the Republicans will host a potluck dinner and show a movie at 6 p.m. at the Camelot Kennels on Swamp Road. Participants are requested to bring a main dish, dessert, silverware, and dishes.

On May 26 and 27 there will be a tag sale, rain or shine, in front of Whipple's Restaurant on Daly Road. The owners of the Camelot Kennels will also a presentation with trained

dogs.

For June 23 a smorgasbord dinner and dance will be held at St. Mary's Church Hall from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by Chuck Skoog.

Other planned events are a barbecue in July, more potluck dinners and movies in August and September, a cocktail party in October to introduce municipal candidates, and a family-style dinner before election day.

The Republicans are revving up in the hope of winning back control of the Town Council, which they lost five to two in 1977.

Church Plans Event

ANDOVER — Andover Congregational Church will sponsor a family night supper and music program Friday at the church. Proceeds will help buy a grand piano which is on loan to the community and is housed in the church.

The potluck dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Those attending should bring a dish and their own place settings. Beverages and dessert will be provided.

The music program will begin at 8 p.m. It will include Jane Carlberg and Friends, a quartet with a cello, violin, piano and voice; a blind singing quartet from Mansfield Training School; and Sue Borst, singer.

A freewill offering will be taken for the piano purchase. The public is invited.

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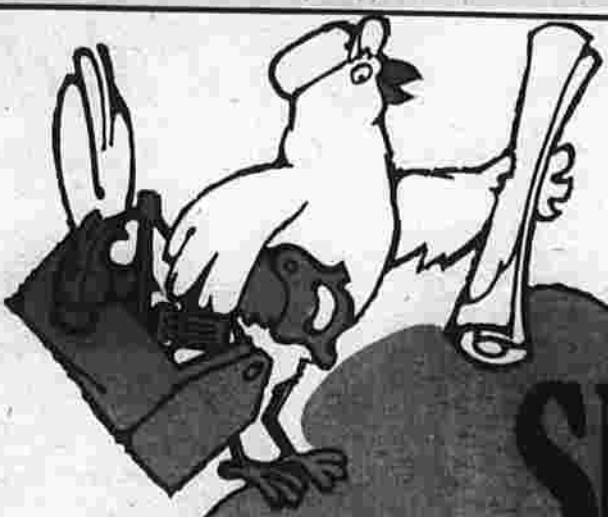
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About the house...

Personality quiz will help you plan right bath decor!

By LIS KING

Dear Tile Council, the note started, "please help me plan my bath."
Dear Mrs. All-America, goes the answer, "read on. We think you'll find our special bathroom quiz helpful and fun!"

- 1) In the morning you
- get up early enough for a long tub soak
 - shower and breakfast at the same time every day
 - snooze late, then rush to get out

- 2) Your bathroom is
- very important
 - as important as any other room
 - mostly functional

- 3) You want your bath to contain
- a chaise
 - an extra sink
 - plants

- 4) Your hobbies are
- reading
 - clubs
 - sports

- 5) Your dream bath should include
- a sauna
 - an extra shower
 - a Placaso

- 6) Your favorite restaurant is
- elegant
 - convenient and spotless
 - different and "in"

- 7) Your dream vacation would entail
- lounging on a South Seas beach
 - visiting family
 - climbing a mountain

- 8) Your bathroom should be decorated
- in pastel colors
 - conservatively
 - slouch

- If you've got mostly A's, you need a truly sybaritic bath. Consider an oversized, sunken tile tub and a pretty but quiet color scheme. Serenity is the thing for you.

If you wind up with mostly B's, opt for a straightforward, no-fuss bath with lots of easy-care ceramic tile and generous storage. Your bend is traditional, so an Early American decor with brick-shaped ceramic tile on the floor is right for you.

If you're mostly C's type, your bath should be practical and contemporary, yet offer display space for plants, skin diving treasures, etc. An all-tiled bath in earthtones or some bold color is your thing. An active person, you're likely to contemplate tiling the bath yourself.

For ideas suitable for all three bath categories, send 50 cents to Tile Council of America, P. O. Box 2222, Princeton, N.J. 08540. You'll receive the Council's colorful, 16-page booklet, "Ceramic Tile, At Home Anywhere."

If you're the C-type, send 25 cents for the Tile Council's booklet on do-it-yourself tiling.

Sybarite's delight



IF YOU SCORED MOSTLY A'S, a sybaritic bath with a sunken tub and sunning patio is for you.

Traditional beauty



A NO-FUSS, TRADITIONAL bath such as this American Olean version is for persons scoring mostly B's.

Contemporary chic



THIS CONTEMPORARY BATH boasting bright red Summitville tile and display space for skin-diving treasures typifies the C personality.

The classic good looks of quality vinyl siding

A first class vinyl siding application can dramatically restore a home's original beauty or transform its appearance.

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CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS are enhanced by a first class vinyl siding application with complementary accessories by building materials manufacturer, Bird & Son, inc., East Walpole, Mass. Bird Woodstead shutters and summer/winter storm door add the finishing touch to this low maintenance exterior. Popular with homeowners because they prevent rot, corrosion and never need painting, these building products provide long lasting beauty and protection.

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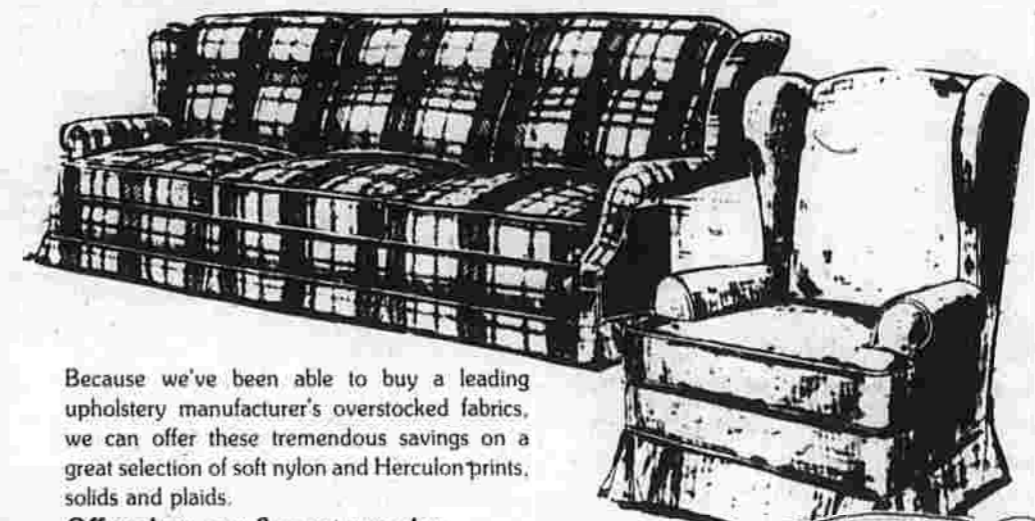
More and more, people are using blinds as window treatments, keeping them simple. Levolor Rivieras work well because they're colorful, easy to install and easy to keep clean thanks to their one-inch aluminum slats and slender ladders. They provide privacy and complete light control.

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even trimmer look, top to bottom. Made for blinds that mount inside or outside a window frame, valances come in all of the nearly 200 Riviera colors and patterns and also match Levolor's new "Genus" line of chromes and woodgrains.

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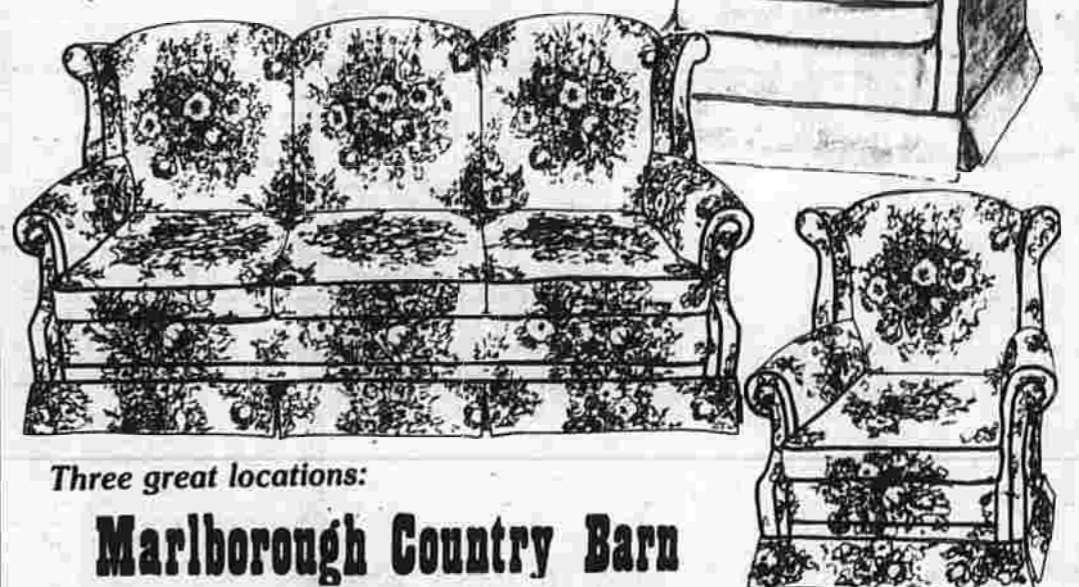
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Tips for perfect home painting...

Learn the way to sure success before you pull out the brush

Ready to bring out paint brushes and ladder to give your home a bright new look? Before you start, here are some helpful tips from painting experts at Sherwin-Williams.

Designed to help do-it-yourself painters produce professional results, these tips come from the reference book, "House Paint Inspection Manual," and free booklets available at any of the more than 1,500 Sherwin-Williams Decorating Centers across the country.

First, solve any problems. For instance, look for telltale signs of excessive moisture, the most common cause of damage to the surface.

Blisters, chipped or flaking paint usually means moisture was trapped inside. Let it escape by putting wedges under horizontal siding or creating air vents in attic or crawl spaces. This will help prevent a recurrence of the problem.

Then, sand the damaged surface down to the bare wood and apply a sealing

undercoat. To keep outside moisture from coming in, caulk all doors and windows. Other signs of excess moisture are rusty nails and colored stains. Here again, eliminate the moisture source.

Then thoroughly sand the rust off nailheads and surrounding areas. Drive the nailheads just below the siding's surface, prime with undercoater and fill the hole with a dab of caulk.

For redwood or cedar stains, sand down to bare wood and wash with equal parts of water and denatured alcohol. When thoroughly dry, apply top coat.

Does your paint have a cracked or "alligator" surface? This usually means several heavy coats were applied without ample drying time between applications. To correct, remove all paint and start from scratch. Finally, clean thoroughly with water and detergent.

Pay special attention to areas under eaves where condensation sometimes leaves invisible salt crystals. Replace worn-out caulk.



PEELING PAINT under eaves can be corrected by sanding and washing before repainting, say Sherwin-Williams painting experts. Recommended solutions for house paint failures are in a free booklet available at more than 1,500 Sherwin-Williams Decorating Centers nationwide.

Prevent poisoning

Many homeowners are rightly worried about leaving corrosive acid and poisonous lye drain cleaners around the house. Children and adults, as well as pets, have been accidentally poisoned by these substances.

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dried putty and loose mortar. Start painting on the shady side of the house, and always follow the wood grain.

With horizontal siding, first paint the underside of each board and then the sur-

face. Start painting at the roof line and work your way down, covering as wide an area as you can reach comfortably and safely from the ladder.

Cassini suggests combining carpet styles in same room

Want to create a look that is truly your own in a large living room, or focus attention on a conversation area? Then try combining different styles of carpet in the same room.

That decorating advice comes from Oleg Cassini, internationally known fashion designer who has created a complete line of carpet styles for Galaxy Carpet Mills.

"No longer does carpeting simply cover a floor. It can create a total atmosphere in a room. With the unique mixability of different carpet styles integrated within color-coordinated groupings, you can mix and match different carpets within a room or throughout your entire home. You can create a look that expresses the way you feel and the way you live."

For instance, Cassini's floral print "Este Garden" or geometric "Ravenna Tiles" design can be used in the center portion of a room, with his solid, "San Marco," used as a border.

This creates a focal point of interest for a conversational furniture group. It also can highlight a room's architectural features such as a fireplace or dining area.

The unusually rich color combinations have enabled some decorators to use three Cassini carpets in the same room—two on the floor and a coordinating design as a wall hanging.

Cassini adds: "A coordinated flow of color from room to room can create a broader expanse of space in a home."

Therefore, he has integra-



CARPET COORDINATION—Featured are two Galaxy carpets from the collection designed by Oleg Cassini. Forming a focal point of interest for a furniture grouping is "Roman Stripe" in the foreground, color-coordinated with "San Marco," used as a border and extending into the adjoining room to create a spacious, unified look.

ted 20 basic colors in his collection within different styles of carpeting. Thus, a look can be created for any decor.

The colors themselves are muted, subtle shades inspired by the palettes of Italian Renaissance artists. All Cassini carpets by Galaxy are of long-wearing nylon pile, with Scotchgard® and 3M Static Control for resistance to soil, stains and static buildup.

And, best of all, the Cassini collection is affordably priced. As Cassini states: "I wished my designs to look expensive and feel expensive, but not be expensive."

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Get up, get out, clean up and shine

Spring is here and it's time to check on everything and anything that may need cleaning.

Now that the snow has melted away and the rain is falling, debris can get stuck in the gutters and cause poor drainage.

Climb on up!

Pull out your ladder, get up on the roof and clean those gutters.

While you're up there, check your roof for any damage that might have occurred during the winter. Shingles may need to be replaced, cracks fixed, etc.

Spring is also a good time to inspect your house in general.

Face lifts

It may need a new coat of paint or bricks fixed. Shutters may also need repairing.

It's time to replace your storm windows with screens, too. Don't forget to wash those storm windows before storing, and check your screens for holes and rips before installing them to keep out the bugs that summer brings.

So, now that the sun is shining, make out your checklist for getting your home in shape for spring.

Wallpaper is budget remodeler's best tool!

By LIS KING

Call on color and pattern if you're looking for ways to remodel without taking out a hefty home improvement loan.

For a couple of rolls of wallcovering, a few yards of fabric and a can of paint can perform outright miracles . . . such as playing down a room's defects, playing up its assets, creating illusions of space and depth, concealing architectural shortcomings, lending distinction to nondescript rooms, unifying clutter and even reshaping walls.

From the drawing board

To learn how it's done, check these ideas from the drawing board of David Hardie, director of design for Style-Tex wallcoverings.

- Few rooms need more cheering up than kitchens. Bombard the walls with a sensational pattern and make curtains or window shades to match.

- If you don't have much wall space, think of covering the ceiling, too. Scarred cabinets can also benefit

from a wallcovering facelift. Choose a fabric-backed vinyl product for toughness and easy care.

- Don't limit yourself to "kitchen patterns." A bandana, patchwork, Aztec geometric or floral design is right as rain for your kitchen . . . as long as you like it.

Pattern power

- Pick a dominant geometric or small over-all patterned wallcovering for difficult-to-decorate attic rooms with dormer walls. The pattern power will make an asset of the architectural defects.

- Cover ugly ducts and pipes to match the walls. They'll "disappear" out of sight.

- A lattice-design wallcovering will lead the eye beyond the wall, and so seem to stretch your space.

- A dark wallcovering on the two short walls of a long, narrow room will make it seem wider.

- Geometric patterns give a room an orderly, architectural look.

- To raise a ceiling, use a vertical, striped pattern. It'll lead the eye upward. Or use a



INDIAN-INSPIRED wallcovering design, "Navajo" by Style-Tex, brings chic to an architecturally awkward attic room. Do-it-yourself platform bed is covered to match the walls. Beams are painted to emphasize the wallcovering's most important color.

sky-blue pattern on the ceiling.

- To give a boxy room architectural interest, add a chair rail (molding from the lumberyard will do it) and hang wallcovering above it. Or think of adding wallcovering panels, each surrounded by molding.

- Use patterns with red, pink, terracotta or peach accents to warm a room. Blue, green and grey are cool colors for a too hot room.

- Go with the sunniest yellow in a dark, northern room. Those popular earth colors are serene, but dull unless you use some bright accents.

Bathroom boldness

- Pattern power is terrific in the bathroom. Since this is a room where you don't spend that much time, not even the boldest design will tire you.

- Settle clutter and confusion with one great pattern. That means not stopping with the walls and draperies. Cover valances, lamp shades, pillows and tired furniture, too.

- To save important dollars, do it all yourself. Hanging wallcoverings and stitching draperies are easy ways to express your creativity.

For a great seamless look...

Roll out the wide widths and save on no-wax floors!

Now the lovely seamless no-wax floor you've wanted is supremely affordable, because it's easier than ever to install yourself, for big savings.

The secret is choosing wide-width sheet vinyl, to eliminate seams and pattern-matching. Congoleum, for instance, has scores of wide-width styles, including the only designs as wide as 15 feet. (Imagine covering that 14' x 24' family room with just one piece!)

It's an easy family project for the weekend. For super results, heed these basic Congoleum tips:

1. Bring exact measurements when you shop. The retailer can recommend Congoleum designs of the right width, show you the

simple tools needed, and provide a free step-by-step illustrated installation folder.

2. When you draw the room outline on the new material (Fig. A), add three inches on all sides as a trimming margin. Cut with shears or utility knife.

3. Clear out room and remove cove or quarter-round molding for replacement later. Follow folder hints for a clean, smooth surface.

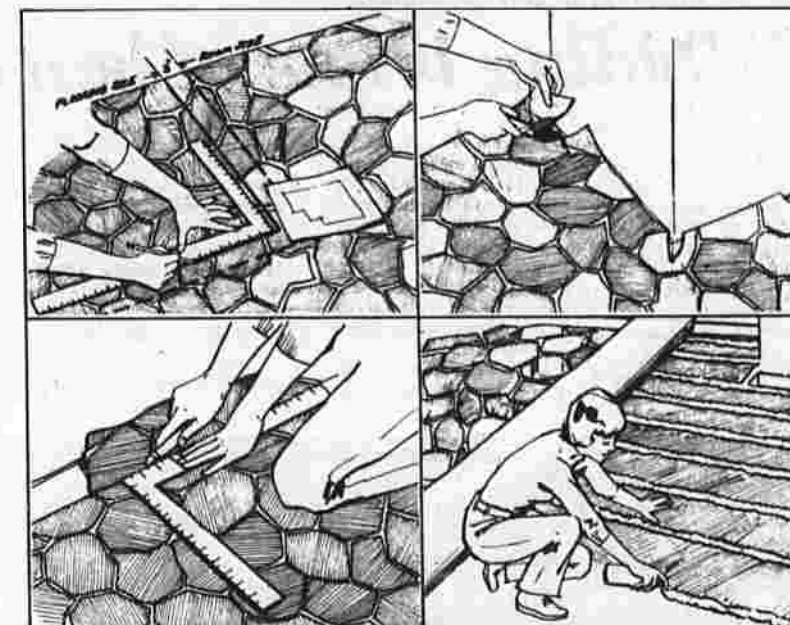
4. Laid in place, the new floor will lap up on walls. After making "relief cuts" at corners that jut into the room, fit regular corners. Trim off crescents (Fig. B), testing after each slice, until material fits flat to the floor in the corner.

5. Trim along baseboard (Fig. C) with utility knife and

metal rule. Don't fret at a small gap between flooring edge and wall, as long as your molding will cover it when replaced.

6. If you want permanent installation, Congoleum foam spray adhesive offers a no-fuss, no-gloves way—it goes on like shaving foam! Just fold back half the new flooring (Fig. D) and apply foam bands on old floor, following can directions. Roll the flooring onto adhesive, push-broom to flatten. Repeat on other room half.

For a preview of how easy a Congoleum do-it-yourself floor can be, get the free do-it-yourself booklet by writing "How to Install," Congoleum Consumer Dept., M, 195 Belgrave Dr., Kearny, NJ 07032.



FOUR KEY STEPS to a lovely new floor—For no-wax beauty at do-it-yourself savings, Congoleum offers the most wide-width vinyl flooring designs, including the only styles as wide as 15 feet; you can do almost any room with no seams. Installation is a simple process of A) measuring and cutting, B) fitting at corners, C) trimming along walls and D) adhering with no-fuss, no-mess Congoleum foam adhesive.

Add a room to keep family in their place

Homes, like old clothes, are sometimes outgrown. As a family grows, a once perfectly sized home may begin bursting at the seams.

One solution is to move to a bigger house. However, high moving costs, soaring real estate prices and the trauma of 'pulling up roots' are convincing many homeowners to increase the living space of their present homes instead.

Grow with family

The National Home Improvement Council offers some ideas to make your home grow along with your family:

- Add a room, or a whole wing. Be sure the windows, siding, roofing and architectural style of the new addition complement the rest of the house.

- With a little insulation, an attic or basement can be converted into an extra bedroom or rec-room. Garages and porches can also be made into year-round rooms.

- Add another bath. An additional bathroom is a great convenience, if not an outright necessity, in larger families.

- Install a patio or deck, which can extend your family's living quarters to the outdoors.

Write for pamphlet

For help in beginning your space-increasing projects, write for a free pamphlet entitled "How to Start Your Home Improvement Project with the Help of a Reliable Contractor."

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Home Improvement Council, Dept. M, 11 East 44th Street, New York, New York 10017.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings. The top part features the headline "Improve your summer with a home improvement loan" in large, bold letters. Below this is an illustration of a dog and a cat sitting on a patterned rug in a cozy living room setting with a lamp and plants. At the bottom right, the "First Federal Savings" logo is displayed, along with the text "First Federal Savings" in a stylized font. Below the logo, the full name "First Federal Savings" is written in a smaller, clean font. At the very bottom, the address is listed: "East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor." The logo also includes the acronym "FSLIC" and a small icon of a house with a dollar sign inside.

Advertisement for a carpet sale. The top section has a decorative border and says "WELCOME SPRING CARPET SALE". Below this, it reads "OUR ANNUAL SPRING CARPET BONANZA - NOW GOING STRONG!". There are four main carpet offerings listed in a grid. The first is "CALLAWAY 'GENTESSA' SUBTLE TONE ON TONE NYLON SPLUSH" for \$9.99 per sq. yd. (reg. 13.99). The second is "LUXURY PLUS MOHAWKS 'GRACEFUL WAY'" for \$18.00 per sq. yd. (save 5.00). The third is "MAKER BEDROOM SPECIAL DACRON SPLUSH SALEM CONTINENT" for \$9.99 per sq. yd. (reg. 13.50). The fourth is "A New Introduction CALLAWAY 'DESERT SONG' BEAUTIFUL MULTI-TONE NYLON CUT & LOOP" for \$7.99 per sq. yd. (reg. 11.00). At the bottom, it says "WITH THIS BEST SELLER FROM CALLAWAY" and lists a sale price of \$8.99 per sq. yd. for the Maker Bedroom Special.

Advertisement for Ed Jordan's Carpet Place. The top section features the text "\$3.00 to \$5.00 OFF/SAVE UP TO 25% LUXURY CARPETS ALL REDUCED". Below this are four carpet offerings in a grid. The first is "SALE \$11.99 per sq. yd. ONE OF OUR ALL TIME BEST SELLERS CALLAWAY 'MAJESTIC CHARM' REG. 15.50". The second is "VIKING COMMERCIAL CARPET SALE \$7.50 per sq. yd. REG. \$10.50". The third is "'PEPPERMINT TWIST' HEAVY DUTY TWIST FROM MOHAWK SALE \$9.99 per sq. yd.". The fourth is "EXTRA SPECIAL 'PRESTIGE' NO WAX FLOORS FROM CONGOLEUM 20% OFF \$16.00 per sq. yd. INSTALLED FREE PERFUME". The bottom section of the ad has the business name "ED JORDAN'S CARPET PLACE" in large letters, followed by the address "VERNON CIRCLE, VERNON". Payment options include "VISA", "M/CHARGE", and "CREDIT TERMS". Hours of operation are listed as "MON TUES 9-6", "WED THURS FRI 9-9", and "SAT 9-5". Contact numbers "646-8291" and "875-5978" are also provided.

Don't think of it as expense...

Siding is one of best home investments

If you are considering new siding for your home—look at it as an investment, not as an expense. Pre-finished siding quickly more than repays the initial cost of the application in terms of reduced painting bills.

Investment that repays: For example, if it costs \$4,500 to put new aluminum

siding on an old peeling home and \$1,500 to repaint the existing wood siding every four years, the homeowner would recover his initial investment after the third painting (which would occur in only eight years if the home is in need of immediate painting now).

Since pre-finished aluminum siding is warranted for

20 to 40 years, the original investment would be paying a large dividend in terms of reduced maintenance costs for many years. In the past 30 years, over 11 million homes have been sided with aluminum.

Expanded color range: Colors now range from pastels to deep shades and

the earth tones; textures are plain or embossed to resemble any type wood shingle, and intricate architectural details can be worked out to duplicate even original Victorian trim.

Paints and finishes are more durable, and insulated aluminum siding has been developed to conserve energy

by helping to reduce fuel use. Moreover, the long experience gained by contractors working with the material is proving invaluable to homeowners.

Although vinyl plastic siding is now available, its range of colors and finishes is more limited. Also, vinyl formulations differ from manufacturer to manufacturer while aluminum remains dependable because the material is standard.

Aluminum has proven to be practical over a long period of time even in damp climates. It has resisted corrosion where it has been installed in beach areas, particularly in Cape Cod and along the Virginia Coast.

Consider final effort: In choosing siding, it is wise to consider a house in its entirety and know just how you want it to look when it is completely remodeled.

Some contractors even provide a sketch of the finished house when they give you an estimate. Most will recommend that you select insulated aluminum siding to keep your house cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

Help save energy: There are several kinds of insulating materials to help

save energy. Insulating systems are measured by thermal resistance values (R values) and the higher the number, the better the insulation properties.

It saves energy directly by cutting the cost of heating water. About 85 percent of the country has water that is hard. The dissolved rock in hard water coats the inside of plumbing pipes and water heaters with scale.

Soft water saves: This scale is an insulator, and trying to heat water through it wastes fuel in gas heaters as well as results in the inefficient operation and early burnout of heating elements in electric heaters. By minimizing scale buildup, soft water keeps energy costs to a minimum.

Energy is an important ingredient in the making of every manufactured product. It runs the machines that make the products, powers the trucks that deliver them, heats and lights the stores

and are illustrated with over 250 photos and diagrams. When to get help: The book does not suggest you do everything yourself. Schram advises when to call in a contractor or other professional. He also evaluates hundreds of the latest products and materials for doing-it-yourself or for knowledgeable buying.

The final chapter gives a list of manufacturers from whom the homeowner can get additional information. Improving the Outside of Your Home will prove a bonanza for the reader seeking an attractive, low-maintenance home exterior at reasonable cost.

Strikingly illustrated, with many pages in full color, it is available at bookstores for \$5.95 paperback, or \$12 hardbound; or, add \$1 shipping to order directly from Structures Publishing Co., Box 1002, Farmington, MI 48024.



PRE-FINISHED ALUMINUM SIDING restored this old colonial-style house to its original beauty, and aluminum trim preserved special architectural details around windows and doors. Insulation installed behind the panels helps reduce fuel use. With warranties of up to 40 years, aluminum siding more than repays its original cost by eliminating need for repainting.

Spring cleaning freshens up your home from top to bottom

Spring cleaning means getting your house into shape for the winter. Spring cleaning means getting your house into shape for the winter. Spring cleaning means getting your house into shape for the winter.

A good place to start is the attic, then work your way down to the basement. Get rid of dusty smells left from having the house closed up for the winter.

Directly and indirectly...

Soft water saves both energy and expense

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Fresh new outlooks for tired-out homes

The outside of a home can say a great deal about the family living inside, according to Joseph Schram, author of Improving the Outside of Your Home.

For the householder who wants to show a gracious and well-coordinated exterior, Schram offers welcome help. Schram's book fills a long-felt need in a field that's been loaded with information on interior beautification, but that's said practically nothing about exterior how-to.

He discusses every key element related to the outside of the home—from the front entrance to the backyard barbecue, from sidewalk to chimney.

For the handy homeowner, the book is filled with step-by-step instructions for making improvements. Windows, doors, siding, roofs, porches, decks, patios, fencing, landscaping, walkways, drives and many other outside features are discussed in detail,



USE PRE-ASSEMBLED SECTIONS atop well-prepared earth surface to assemble deck. One of many dollar-saving tips from new book, Improving the Outside of Your Home, from Structures Publishing Company.

that sell them. When a product lasts longer, energy is saved.

Clothes last longer: Clothing lasts longer when laundered in soft water. In hard water, laundry soaps and detergents produce deposits on clothing fabric. These deposits tend to make the fabrics brittle and, with the flexing and bending encountered in normal use, they increase the rate of wear.

Save on soaps: The resulting shortening of fabric life may be substantial. The American Institute of

Laundry, for example, reported an increase of up to 50 percent in the life of linen when soft water washing was substituted for hard water

washing. In addition, soap and detergent use was sharply cut.

Energy conserver: It takes energy to run the pumps that deliver water, and energy to run the mining equipment that digs salt. Even before the current emphasis on the conservation of water and energy, Culligan, the leading water softener manufacturer, had devel-

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the life of all bath fixtures and plumbing pipes themselves. These may be indirect savings on energy, but they are big savings nonetheless.

Cleaning is easier: Finally, and not to be overlooked, is the physical energy soft water saves. It makes every cleaning task easier.

For a valuable free illustrated booklet on what you should know about water treatment in the home, send a self-addressed stamped long envelope and ask for "Tips on Water Conditioners," to Dept. PR, Culligan USA, Northbrook, IL 60062.

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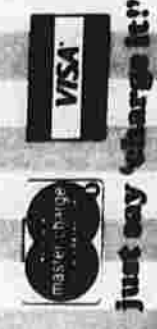
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If you're fed up with waiting in line to use the family bathroom, add another one. Adding a bath is not a tough job, says the National Home Improvement Council, especially if you let a professional home improvement contractor help. Little used closets, pantries, nooks or corners can often provide the necessary space. Decorating it with curtains and wallpaper, vanities, mirrors and artwork, gives your new bath a personality of its own. Whether upstairs or downstairs, plain or ornate, your new bath will be a welcome addition to your home.

Shop for best rate on improvement loan

What do you do when your home needs help, and your piggy bank can't afford it? The cash you need for new siding, insulation, a room addition or other remodeling can be obtained. But getting the best loan rates possible may take a little bargain hunting, advises the Lenders Council of the National Home Improvement Council.

Ways to borrow
The Council suggests some ways to finance your next home improvement project:

- A savings passbook loan. You can borrow against your savings at a loan rate of about 2%. However, the savings cannot be withdrawn until the loan is repaid.
- Borrowing on the accumulated value of your life insurance policy.
- A second mortgage loan—your home acts as collateral.
- Borrowing from a credit union, or the bank where you have a checking or savings account.
- An FHA improvement loan could entitle you to lower than average interest rates. Ask your bank for information.

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If you're handyperson enough to accept the booklet's initial words of advice — be patient! — and to follow its step-by-step instructions, you're probably capable of picking up chalkline, carpenter's level and C-clamps, and proceeding to install cabinets.

All the information is here, in 16 pages of commentary and line drawings, including an illustrated list of the tools you will or may need.

First, the booklet notes, you must plan your layout and identify cabinets—wall cabinets that are 12 inches deep and base cabinets that are 34 1/2 inches high by 24 inches deep.

Before you can install new cabinets, of course, you have to remove old ones—and the range, refrigerator and any other major appliances that will be in the way. (It's suggested that water systems be removed and, if necessary, relocated by a plumber; also that a professional make electrical connections.)

"How To Install Your Own Kitchen" tells how to measure and mark walls to receive cabinets, how to find the high points and compensate for the low points of floor and walls, how to find the wall studs.

Then it tells you—having accomplished the preparatory steps—how to install your cabinets. It tells you to start with corner wall units and work away from them, checking that each is square and level before you attach them to one another.

It tells you how to install a blank corner or revolving corner unit as the point of departure for other base cabinets, and how to align and attach the base cabinets to each other in the same manner as the wall cabinets.

Other topics covered in this "how to" manual from one of the country's leading producers of kitchen/bath cabinetry include countertop installation, soffit treatments, how to use shims and fillers, and how to realign any door or drawer fronts that for some reason are not parallel once cabinetry is installed.



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IN THESE ENERGY-CONSCIOUS TIMES, many do-it-yourselfers are cutting their own firewood with chain saws. The new "Head of the House" protection kit from American Optical Corporation provides face and eye protection from flying chips and sawdust, as well as protection against high noise levels.

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Because Z-BRICK is an all-mineral product, it is durable enough for exterior use—unlike plaster or pre-tend products which flake away easily.

Z-BRICK brand facing brick is applied in four easy steps. First, a thin coat of adhesive mortar is troweled

onto a clean wall. Then, each brick is individually pressed into place with a wiggling, sliding motion.

The mortar should squeeze up into the space between the bricks and should then be smoothed with a small stick or brush.

Colors range from reds to golds to buffs, grays and white. Styles with the look of used brick are also available and there is a FIELD-STONE with three different color variations—so that Z-BRICK facing brick and stone will fit into any yard or home decor.

For information on how you can stylize your home with Z-BRICK arches—or, for additional information on Z-BRICK exterior beautification ideas, including window details, corners and exterior design techniques, send 50 cents for the Z-BRICK GOES GREAT OUT-DOORS booklet, to: Z-BRICK, Department MPRF, Woodinville, WA 98072.



"HOW TO" BOOKS offer valuable instructional aid to power tool users. These books are currently available from Rockwell Publications.

New illustrated books: guide to stationary power tool use

Four new hardcover instructional books showing and telling how the user can get the most out of various stationary power tools have just been introduced by Rockwell Publications.

These books, entitled "Getting the Most Out of Your Table Saw," "Getting the Most Out of Your Drill Press," "Getting the Most Out of Your Band Saw," and "Getting the Most Out of Your Radial Saw" (suggested retail price, \$4.99 each), describe techniques for the do-it-yourselfer and wood-working hobbyist, to help and encourage them to tackle more extensive and complicated projects.

These clearly written, heavily illustrated books are designed to assist the novice up through the craftsman to "get the most out of their stationary power tools."

These quality, hardbound books can serve as a use guide for the millions of stationary power tools already in the marketplace, as well as

serving as a guide for those persons considering or purchasing tools today. These books are applicable to most tools, in the general tool category for which they were written, regardless of brand.

Each hardbound book contains over 250 photographic illustrations and line drawings describing the category of tool in use in the home workshop. And, these first four books in the new Rockwell publication series encompass the tools considered to be the most common "basic shop" stationary power tools.

These books are primarily available through Rockwell power tool dealers and Rockwell factory service centers throughout the USA. If not available in your locality, sample copies will be made available at \$4.99 each, plus \$1.01 for postage and handling (USA only).

Write: Rockwell Publications, Dept. J, 1755 Lynnfield Drive, Suite 295, Memphis, TN 38138.

Inspections can avert hasty repairs

A damaged or worn out roof that's ignored can lead to serious problems in the attic and beneath the roof surface. It can result in hasty and costly repairs.

To forestall such problems, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association advises homeowners to check their roof's condition at least once a year and preferably twice a year.

But don't go up on the roof to do it, warns ARMA. Inspect it from the ground instead. Walking on a roof is dangerous and could damage the shingles.

Indications that a roof is in need of replacement include cracked, curled, brittle or missing shingles. If a roof is fairly new and has suffered limited damage such as loose or missing shingles from a storm, these can be repaired or replaced.

If it looks as though the roof requires replacement, ARMA suggests you call in a professional roofer to conduct an on-the-roof inspection.

Not only can a reputable roofer tell you whether the roof needs to be replaced, but he can provide assistance in the selection of roofing

material and the design elements inherent in color and dimension.

Increasingly popular, for example, are three-dimensional asphalt shingles in handsome earthen colors of browns and beiges that serve to relate a home to its surroundings.

Designed to last up to 25 years with little maintenance, multi-layered asphalt

shingles produce deep, attractive shadow lines that give a roof dimension.

Additional information on the selection of roofing is available in a 20-page booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing." It can be obtained for 35 cents from ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

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The classic good looks of quality vinyl siding

A first class vinyl siding application can dramatically restore a home's original beauty or transform its appearance.

Easily applied over existing surfaces, solid vinyl siding lasts a lifetime, requires virtually no maintenance, and adds to the resale value of a home.

It enhances every style of architecture from colonial to ultra-modern, accenting the unique features of single and multi-family dwellings.

Striking blends By mixing and matching the wide range of Bird solid vinyl colors and textures, homeowners can use their imagination to achieve striking effects.

A favored material for siding both new and older homes, solid vinyl from Bird & Son, inc., manufacturers of building materials in East Walpole, Mass., is available with matching trim accessories that add the finishing touches to a top notch application.

Made of high density polystyrene, Bird's ornamental shutters give a home individuality and are easy to install on any type of surface. The new Woodstead™ winter/summer storm door, constructed of structural

foam polystyrene, resists the constant wear and tear caused by exposure to all types of weather.

Many homeowners are avoiding the maintenance problems of wood, asbestos and metal siding by turning to solid vinyl.

Virtually maintenance-free, solid vinyl siding is usually kept clean by rain. Stubborn stains can be removed with a garden hose or by rubbing with a mild detergent.

According to experts at Bird & Son, solid vinyl is a triumph of modern technology. It will not rot, peel, dent, rust or corrode.

Decide wisely

And, because the color is blended throughout, solid vinyl does not show scratches like many other types of siding.

Siding is a big investment no matter what type you choose. Take your time and investigate the facts before you make a decision.

If you would like more information about siding before you build, remodel or repair, write for the "What You Should Know About Siding" booklet. Send your name, address and 50¢ to Siding, Box R-P, Bird & Son, East Walpole, MA 02032.

WHEEL HORSE



LAS VEGAS, NEVADA—Wheel Horse Products, Inc., recently held its 1979 Dealer Marketing Conference at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. More than 450 people from dealerships throughout the United States attended three days of meetings and seminars.

Charles A. Olsen Jr., of Olsen's Home, Farm & Pet Supply, Rt. 66, Columbia, accepts the honored "50 Club" award which is given to dealers who sold 50 or more Wheel Horse lawn & garden tractors in 1978. Olsen's last year sold 82 tractors and according to Mr. Olsen, 1979 will be even better.

Pictured in center is Charles A. Olsen Jr., being congratulated by Jack Maxwell (right) Chairman of the Board and President, and from Bob Hawkins (left) Vice-Chairman and Treasurer.

'Tis sweet to hear the watch dog's honest bark
Bay deep-mouth'd welcome as we draw near home;
'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark
Our coming, and look brighter when we come.

I often wish'd that I had clear,
For life, six hundred pounds a year,
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