

News for senior citizens

Success of tag sale attributed to cooperation

By WALLY FORTIN
Our first bit of good news is about our most successful tag and food sale we had this past Saturday.

Houghtaling 125; Mary Nackowski 122; Mabel Loomis 121; Ann Demko 121; Ed Hilde 118; Azidie Gilbertson 119; Martha LaRite 118; Oscar Cappuccino 117 and Bea Mader 117.

Gavello 172; Martin Bakstan 767; Violet Dion 766; Grace Windsor 762; Betty Jesanis 762; John Knuck 759; Roy Durey 758; Ruth Baker 756 and Elsa Lenhardt 756.

importance to you men. We are anxious to take advantage of the cooler weather to start painting the outside trim of the building.

We came out with \$1-360.00 which proves a few things. First, our seniors can still organize and put on a super fund raising project.

My staff, along with Russ Nettleton, the chairman of the committee and myself wish to sincerely thank all the workers who worked so hard to make this a real success.

Next week on Wednesday we will start the ceramics class at 9:30 a.m. At this time we will determine how many we have and if this will necessitate having more than one class.

With two buses going to nice baked meat loaf dinner, so plan on coming over and join in the fun.

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Fall home improvement ... special section inside

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Iran's parliament airs hostage issue

By United Press International
Iran's Parliament today debated how to set up its special commission to study the American hostage crisis and heard a demand that any captives convicted as spies be put to death.



The bodies of slain Anastasio Somoza and machine gun fire in downtown Asuncion, Paraguay, Wednesday. The driver of the car Benz - demolished by bazooka and sub- was also killed in the attack. (UPI photo).

Suspects detained in Somoza slaying

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) - Argentine and Paraguayan security forces have detained many suspects in their search for the death squad that assassinated former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza and two other people, police sources said today.



Anastasio Somoza

Police Wednesday night said two members of the hit squad belonged to the extreme leftist Argentine Revolutionary Army of the People, a terrorist outfit that was thought to be in decline.

Hard times in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) - In the 1930s, men like Roger Robinson were liable to ride off to new horizons in an empty box car.



Roger Robinson

Oppose school debate

MANCHESTER - The town's teachers union Wednesday voted to denounce the recent debate on humanistic education as "misguided and contrary to accepted ethical principles."

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Police pursue fruitless

MANCHESTER - Police pursued a vehicle from the intersection of Oakland and Main streets last Friday after the driver was seen spinning his tires, officers report.

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Update

Anderson on 47 ballots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campaign officials say John Anderson's name will appear as an independent presidential candidate on the ballots of at least 47 states on Nov. 4. Maryland and Maine joined the list Wednesday.

Mob leader killed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Authorities say they don't know whether the bombing death of a reputed leader of a faction of organized crime marks the beginning or the end of a power struggle within the mob.

James Michaels Sr., whom authorities said headed the Cuckoo Gang when it ran organized crime in the city in the 1920s and 1930s, died Wednesday when the bomb ripped through his car while he was driving on Interstate 55 in south St. Louis County.

Brzezinski burned memo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski burned a classified CIA memo concerning Billy Carter's relationship with Libya, but denying he acted as a political trouble-shooter to head off an embarrassment for President Carter.

Brzezinski told Senate investigators Wednesday he warned Billy Carter that a planned oil deal with Libya could backfire and be embarrassing to the president.

Brzezinski said CIA Director Stansfield Turner gave him a classified memo March 31 concerning Billy Carter's efforts to make a profit by getting Libya to increase oil allocations for a U.S. company.

He said he reported the memo to phone the president's brother and tell him "he ought to be mindful that such activities could be damaging to the country and embarrassing to the president."

Like the time — shortly after release of "Saturday Night Fever" — when Sally Struthers introduced him to a young actor.

Elizabeth Taylor Warner has a new publicist — one with life horizons to match her own.

Nothing less than concern for posterity and a sort of immortality for an old friend could part Chet Atkins from his beloved guitar — but posterity is calling.

Atkins will give his guitar to the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology on behalf of the man who made it for him.

Stage set for accord

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Negotiators apparently have resolved the main issue in the 60-day actor's walkout, but a long list of economic issues must still be settled before a contract proposal is submitted to the striking performers.

There are about 30 or 40 economic issues left," Kim Feller, spokesman for the Screen Actors Guild, said following the end of Wednesday night's negotiating session.

Abortion ban confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials began notifying the states today of a newly confirmed ban on federally funded welfare abortions for poor women.

The Supreme Court Wednesday declined without comment to reconsider its June decision upholding Congress' ban on abortion funding.

The indictment alleges the pair was marked for assassination as an outgrowth of a plot to kill John Hodaka of Vermont, a federal prisoner who testified against Kachulis in a cocaine trial, and to intimidate jurors in that New Haven court case.

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Four suspects confess in kidnap-murder plot

WATERBURY (UPI) — Four suspects are reported to have confessed their part in an alleged kidnaping-murder plot among cocaine dealers but a fifth claims he was framed by the others.

The latest development in the bizarre case that involved a gangland-style murder in New York was reported Wednesday by The Waterbury Republican.

The newspaper, quoting "sources close to the investigation," said Dean Kachulis, 22, and Scott Douglas, 22, both of Waterbury, John "Big John" McCollough, 33, of the Bronx, N.Y., and David "Crazy Dave" Taylor, 30, of Harlem, N.Y., had confessed to elements of the scheme.

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Teacher strike continues

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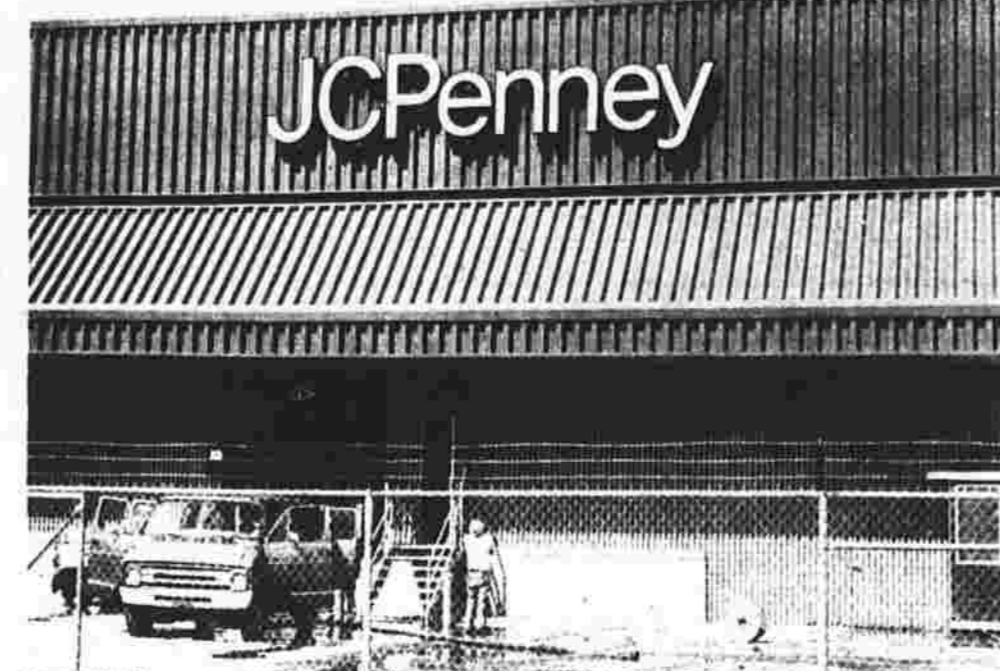
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Signs going up with help from someone inside at switches, checks the lighting behind this sign. Buckland Industrial Park. Here a workman. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tenants quiz candidates

MANCHESTER — Political candidates have been asked a series of questions by the Manchester Tenants Association about what state legislative and administrative moves they would support to protect the interests of tenants.



Retired Rep. Francis Mahoney, standing, was one of the guests at the opening of Manchester Democratic Headquarters at 38 Oak St., Wednesday night. Seated at center is Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings and seated at right is Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Democrats predict victory

MANCHESTER — Assembly District, said her prime issue will be the unification of Manchester and said the town should have one representative seat and three senate seats.

ELECT MAL BARLOW

Practices law in Manchester and is a member of Town Attorney's staff.
Former reporter for local newspaper
Member of the Manchester Conservation Commission 78-79
MAL knows and cares about Manchester—a life long resident of town.

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Housing fund application awaits CD program vote

MANCHESTER — The town Housing Authority could apply for state funding to build additional housing units in Manchester.

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/19/80. During Thursday night, shower activity will be expected in portions of the Dakotas and the mid Gulf coast area, while mostly fair weather should prevail elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Cloudy with showers likely today. Highs in the middle 70s. 23 C. Clearing tonight with lows around 50. Friday sunny. Highs in the low 70s. Probability of precipitation 60 percent today, 20 percent tonight and near zero 10 to 15 mph Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: A weak pressure pattern will move on the coast this afternoon and tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 18, the 262nd day of 1980 with 104 to follow.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:
Rhode Island daily 6453
Rhode Island weekly 016, 9296, 86154, 397489

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Waste disasters likely

STORRS (UPI) — A federal official says hazardous waste disasters such as Love Canal will crop up "again and again" in America over the next decade.

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Guest Editorial Equity and housing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a guest editorial from the Wall Street Journal of Monday Sept. 15. We think it makes a most appropriate point for Manchester in its current controversy over the Community Development Block Grant program of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Since the enactment of civil rights legislation in the early 1960s, federal agencies have greatly distorted the original concept of equality of opportunity. With support from the courts, the principle of affirmative action has been introduced to justify discrimination in favor of blacks and other minorities in recompense for discrimination against their forbears.

Further yet, we now have federal agencies pursuing a doctrine that turns equality of opportunity entirely in its ear in an attempt to produce a utopian miracle, equality of result. This has led to attempts at social engineering that are the antithesis of the freedoms the civil rights movement originally sought to protect. And there is every evidence they produce nothing but discontent and disorder.

The Senate has a chance this week to begin to redress the balance. Senator Orrin Hatch — with the backing of Senators Thurmond, Laxalt and Cochran — plans to introduce an amendment to the Open Housing Act of 1968 to clarify what constitutes discrimination "because of" race, color, creed or national origin. His intention is to tell federal agencies that they have no authority to engineer the structure of society; their job, rather, is to guard against infringement of individual rights.

The Open Housing Act was designed to outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental

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of housing and to provide mechanisms for enforcement.

The act, along with a growing public awareness of the unfairness of racial and religious discrimination, has undoubtedly reduced the level of intentional discrimination in housing. Of course, it still is true that blacks, on average, are less able to afford higher cost housing than whites, a problem that in some cases may reflect continuing barriers to job entry or advancement but has little if anything to do with housing discrimination.

Federal officials, however, have broadened their attack from real estate sales practices and the like to local zoning and land-use laws. Moreover, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Justice Department no longer accept the burden of proving whether a community has a discriminatory intent in adopting certain zoning or land-use practices. Rather, they have begun to bring suit against communities because of practices which have the effect of "under-representing" minorities within neighborhoods.

Instead of prohibiting intentional discrimination, HUD and Justice are acting to prohibit any action that doesn't affirmatively contribute to achieving "proportional" representation of minorities in a community.

HUD's procedure is to use statistics. If, for example, a suburban community has a 10 percent minority population while the surrounding metropolitan area has a 20 percent minority population, that community's zoning practices become suspect. This "effect test" has been used against minimum lot size requirements and restrictions on multi-family dwellings in order to achieve the "proper" minority ratio for that community.

To use any other test for discrimination than an intent test is to invest overwhelming authority in the federal bureaucracy to utilize their own notion of social good to restructure communities across the

nation," states the minority report of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Open Housing Act.

The notion that government could or even should ensure equality of result is fallacious and dangerous. It attacks the concepts of freedom and property protection embodied in the Constitution.

The framers of the Constitution and the legislators who enacted the 1960s civil rights bills could never have intended the federal government take on the responsibility to restructure society. Their clear intention was to protect minorities from discrimination aimed at denying them their just and full constitutional rights. The further we stray from that concept of discrimination, the less freedom each of us will enjoy.

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Quotes

"I was overwhelmed."
— Helen Rodman, of Los Angeles, citing her reward for finding \$225,000 in unaccounted telephone bill payment checks on an off-ramp of the Glendale Freeway. The phone company gave her a luncheon and a free telephone.

"It is the best possible position for preservation... We've had no requests for it."
— Harry Hughes, governor of Maryland, referring to the portrait of former vice president Spiro Agnew he had removed from his reception room and put into storage.

Thoughts

Know the success family. The Father of Success is Work; the Mother of Success is Ambition. The oldest son is Common Sense. Some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Cooperation.

The oldest daughter is Character. Some of the sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony.

Get well acquainted with the Father and you will get along well with the rest of the family.
— Pastor George W. Webb, South United Methodist Church, Manchester

Letters Anderson's column refuted

To the editor:
The pressure of filing a daily column has obviously led Jack Anderson to the point where his interest in accuracy is completely submerged by his need to fill space.

To set the record straight, I feel I must respond to his column of Sept. 1, 1980, titled, "Tourism Trap."

U.S. taxpayers are not "about to subsidize the nation's hotels, restaurants and tourist-oriented businesses to the tune of \$9.5 million." Rather, money already earmarked for tourism promotion (an activity mandated by federal law

and one that every other Western nation spends far more on than the U.S.) will be transferred from one budget line to another, to be used more efficiently. Therefore, the American people will recapture some of the dollars that have fled the country in the pursuit of foreign oil.

Although the Office of Management and Budget expressed some reservations about the bill as originally proposed, an amendment to the House version offered by Congressman James Florio of New Jersey succeeded in allaying the administration's concern.

After offering the amendment, Congressman Florio stated in the House of Representatives on June 20, 1980, "The administration has informed me that this amendment remedies the only difficulty they had with the bill, and that they are now fully supportive." (Congressional Record, June 20, 1980, Page H. 5854.)

Both the Senate and House have already passed the National Tourism Policy Act. All that remains is for a Conference Committee to iron out final details.

It is clear that the facts will not interfere with Mr. Anderson's zeal to

uncover "wrongdoing." Foreign travelers leave \$18 in the United States for each federal dollar spent encouraging them to come here. Those expenditures help support more than six million Americans whose jobs in some way depend on travel and tourism.

You do not have to be an economist to know that an 18-1 return on your money is a good investment.

William D. Tooley, President, Travel Industry Association of America, Washington, D.C.

The Herald in Washington

The defense record Carter wants to hide

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON — American politics traditionally has stopped at the water's edge. There has been a healthy consensus in the past that defense and other U.S. security matters called for national unity and were too vital to be embroiled in domestic politics.

That consensus has been lost under President Carter. He has politicized the nation's national security and foreign policy affairs to a degree probably not seen since the Civil War. Washington insiders are heart-sick and angry over what has happened.

The stunning revelations about Stealth aircraft technology are but one example of Carter's light regard for the need to not tip the nation's hand to an ever watchful Soviet Union. The list of similar politically-motivated national security slips rolls on ad nauseam.

If there is a single easy answer to what motivates Carter to compromise America's security on the political altar, it is that he has compiled a defense record he dare not otherwise defend.

Carter visits the U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz and glowingly calls for higher military pay — at the same time his bureaucrats back in

Washington are fighting congressional efforts to raise the pay and career officers are leaving the service in droves.

In his campaign of 1976, Carter believed the national mood was to reduce defense expenditures. Accordingly, he entered office after promising to slash the defense budget 5 percent or more. Although real military spending instead has gone up slightly each year, the entrenchment philosophy Carter brought to Washington has resulted in a serious erosion of America's strength.

Consider the situation Carter inherited when he was inaugurated in January 1977. The U.S. defense effort included:

A program to procure 24 B-1 bombers to replace America's aging strategic fleet of B-52's, which are

older than many of their pilots. The planes were to be deployed starting this year.

An accelerated MX mobile missile with deployment scheduled for 1983.

Cruise missile programs, with land and sea deployment scheduled in 1980 and air-launched cruise missiles to be deployed starting in 1981.

Plans for three Trident nuclear submarines to be built every two years, starting in 1979.

An open Minuteman II ICBM production line to help meet the threat posed by Soviet-missiles on U.S. land-based missiles.

Now consider the situation today: The B-1 was cancelled outright by Carter, who asked nothing in return from Moscow. The MX missile is mired in controversy and conceivably may never be built. There have been delays in cruise missiles and limitations of their capability as sought by the Soviets in the SALT negotiations. There have been technical delays in the Trident II missile and reductions in ship-building.

One independent defense-oriented research organization called the American Security Council recently released an analysis of congressional voting on 10 major national security issues in the House and 10 in the

Senate during 1979-80. Issues ranged from defense spending to providing foreign aid to Communist regimes to providing funds for another aircraft carrier.

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"Well, guys, where are we off to now?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Public trust traded for Abscam payoffs

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — The sleazebag side of the Abscam mess is the spectacle of public officials betraying their trust for money.

The man who unwittingly acted as "talent scout" for the FBI in its search for corrupt members of Congress was a Philadelphia lawyer named Howard Criden. Of the five congressmen he recruited, four have been indicted. One of them, Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., has already been convicted, along with Criden.

The corrupt congressmen thought they were taking money from the bagmen for a favor-seeking Arab sheik. The helpful Criden picked up the cash-stuffed briefcases for congressmen to sign to hand to the bribes themselves.

He usually hung on to the briefcases long enough to cheat his partners in crime, skimming off huge chunks of the bribe money for himself and then lying to his crooked colleagues about sizes of the payoffs.

The obsequious, fox-mouthed Criden was photographed by hidden FBI cameras at various meetings with the politicians whom he had lured into the Abscam net. Some of the incriminating videotapes were played at the trial of Myers and Criden last month. Others, still under court seal until the trial of Reps. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., and John Murphy, D-N.Y., have been reviewed by my associate Gary Cohn. They show Criden at his worst.

On Jan. 10, 1980, Criden brought Murphy to the FBI undercover agents' Georgetown house. The conversation turned to world affairs, and Criden offered the observation that "the Japanese are great." Then, in a revealing monologue, Criden explained why he thought so highly of

the Japanese.

"I was stationed there as an intelligence man," he said. "I saw them guys operate. Boy, are they fantastic. They can beat the (expletive deleted) out of you and you won't show a sign."

"I had a guy once I wanted to — I was trying to get some information out of, and a Japanese intelligence officer came and he said, 'You having a problem?'"

"I said, 'Jeez, I can't, a Japanese kid...'" He said, "Give him to me for 15 minutes." I said "... I can't have any marks on him. I can't."

"Well, don't worry, don't worry about it. What do you want to know?" I told him. (He) took him. Ten minutes later he brought him back. He told me everything I wanted to know. They hit him with a bamboo stick on his shins. OK? They stretched him on a table, took a bamboo stick and hit him on the shins, right in the kneecaps, OK?"

"Showed absolutely no scars. Hit

him twice and that was the end of that. The guy told him anything and everything he wanted to know. There wasn't a scar on him."

Mum's the word: The Senate judiciary subcommittee looking into Billy Carter's tangled deals with the Libyans has established super-strict rules to guard against leaks to the press. Any media call to a subcommittee staffer is referred to one of the special press secretaries, who will then — presumably — get the answers for the inquiring reporter.

But subcommittee paranoia has reached such a pitch that one press secretary confessed that he himself was having trouble getting anything out of the staff. "They don't even trust me with the information," he moaned.

showed it to the astonished Criden. "Howie, my name is Tony Amoroso. I'm an FBI agent."

The G-men knew the story was going to break in a matter of hours, and wanted to get damaging statements from Criden on videotape. FBI agent Anthony Amoroso, who used a pseudonym during the investigation, explained that the "sheik" wanted to meet Criden, and suggested they go over what Criden would say. Criden obligingly listed all the politicians he had recruited for the fictitious Arab. Then, as he waited for the sheik to show up, Criden asked: "How do you address him?"

"Sheik," said Amoroso. Then he paused, pulled out his badge and

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Glastonbury finance board tables land purchase

GLASTONBURY — The Board of Finance Tuesday night decided to table a decision on whether to appropriate \$128,000 for the purchase of 38 acres of land along the Connecticut River until the Town Council takes action on the proposal.

During an August meeting, the Town Planning and Zoning Commission failed to recommend the purchase of the land owned by the late Constance Earle.

Board members questioned whether they should wait to make a decision until after the council decides whether to overrule the planning board before it appropriates the funding.

The town would pay the initial purchase price of \$128,000 with reimbursements coming from the federal and state governments. About \$63,000 is expected from the federal government, with the town providing about \$31,000 and the state providing the remaining funds.

William B. Giotter, the board's chairman indicated he thought the request to act on the proposal was not appropriate. The council should vote on whether to override the planning board before it appropriates the funding.

Road race slated in East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD — The Atlas Bantley Fuel Oil Company and the Department of Parks and Recreation will co-sponsor a 5.3 mile "Pre-Columbus Day Road Race" Oct. 5, beginning at 8 a.m.

The Track Athletic Congress sanctioned race will begin at McAuliffe Park and follow a mix of hills, flats, straight and winding roads. Timers will be at each mile mark to give the runners an indication of their pace.

Forty prizes will be awarded to the top runners. The first six finishers will receive a black and white T V set, clock radio, transistor radio, stop watch, pocket camera, or pedometer.

The first boy and girl under 12-years-old will receive a trophy. The divisions for men and women are 13-18 years, 18-30, 30-40, 40-50 and over 50. The first man and the first woman in each division will receive a \$100 Life Safety Vest. Second place finishers in each division will receive a nylon singlet. T-shirts will be awarded to the third place runners.

The first family (3 or more) will receive a gift certificate to Green Oak Restaurant. All entrants will be given a headband. All runners should be members of the T.A.C.A.U.

There is no entry fee for the race. Registration will be limited to 500.

Entry forms are available at local sports stores and at the Parks and Recreation office, 740 Main St., East Hartford, Ct. 06108. For additional information, contact Leslie Collier in the Parks and Recreation office at 288-2781, extension 317 between 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Sacred dancers reunite

MANCHESTER — The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church will celebrate 25 years of dance in worship with a reunion on Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church.

All members of the group, past or present, are invited to attend the reunion and participate in exercise, fellowship and worship. Lunch will be provided.

Many of the dancers will also participate in the Sunday morning worship service the next day.

Group discussions set

HARTFORD — Two separate series of educational group discussions will be sponsored by Child and Family Services beginning Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Children's Village Headquarters, 1690 Albany Ave.

One group, "After the Adoption," will be held for six sessions and will include approaches to telling children about adoption.

The second group, "Children of Divorce," concerns children 9 to 12 years old with separated or divorced parents. The group will meet for five sessions.

Pre-registration is required and fees are based on a sliding scale.

Persons interested in additional information should call 236-4511.

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State Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd spoke to workers protesting conditions in the department's buildings in Hartford Wednesday. (UPI photo)

State to battle rats, bats plaguing health workers

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say they'll try to get rid of roaming rats and flying bats that have raised the ire of workers in the state health department's main office building.

The assurance Wednesday from Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd was made to about 200 workers who rallied outside the 31-year-old building one block from the Capitol.

The employees have complained their offices were the unhealthy atmosphere of rats, insects, bats and poor maintenance.

"There are rodents, ticks, fleas, faulty toilets and leaking ceilings," said Anita Angoloni, a department secretary and leader of the rally. "It's just poor, poor maintenance. It's the same things year after year that are wrong and things keep deteriorating."

State officials promised the

Suburban towns growing

City population drops

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Preliminary U.S. census figures show a population drop in Connecticut's third largest city of almost 10 percent while residents in the seven communities surrounding New Haven declined only slightly.

The figures released by the federal Bureau of the Census showed a decline of nearly 12,000 people in New Haven.

City officials said the Census Bureau's latest count of 125,797 for New Haven was better than figures of earlier this year, but still fell short of what they believed the city's actual population was.

The 1970 census figure for New Haven was 137,707, making it third in population behind Bridgeport and Hartford among the state's 169 cities and towns.

Similar declines in the 1980 figures for Bridgeport and Hartford also have been reported by the Census Bureau and have drawn similar challenges from local officials.

Joseph Carbone, an aide to New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto, said officials planned to meet this week to discuss the figures and consider what they could do to have it revised upward.

"Obviously, we're very concerned with the figures and we have some serious questions as to whether or not all persons who are residents of the city were included in that count," he said.

The mayoral aide said one option "under very serious discussion here in City Hall" was filing suit against the Census Bureau, as had been done in New York where officials say an undercut would reduce legislative representation.

Mary Lou Skerritt, the city's chief comprehensive planner who has followed the census figures, said New Haven's legislative representation would probably be unaffected by the decline, but grant programs could be cut.

She said the city believed the state Health Services Department estimate of New Haven's population at 130,000 was nearer the actual figure.

City officials say an undercut may have resulted from failure to include Yale University students.

Preliminary 1980 census figures for New Haven suburbs showing declines were: East Haven, 24,976; North Haven, 22,031; and Orange, 13,225. The figures for towns with increases were: Branford, 22,847; Hamden, 51,015; Millford, 50,886; and West Haven, 53,128.

Feds charge price-fixing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Cuisinart Inc., the firm which brought the first food processors to American kitchens, is the first target of a new government effort to clamp down on alleged price-fixing.

A federal grand jury Wednesday accused the Greenwich-based firm of conspiring to fix retail prices across the United States on the appliances used to shred, chop, slice, grate and knead food.

It said the firm provided suggested retail prices for the food processors, and complained of instances where stores sold the items at lower prices.

The grand jury's indictment and an accompanying civil suit against the firm marked a stepped-up campaign by the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust division against resale price maintenance schemes.

"Retail prices of Cuisinart food processors have been fixed, stabilized and maintained at non-competitive levels," said the indictment, which charged the firm with a felony violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The charge carries a maximum fine of \$1 million. Cuisinart imports the products from France and Japan, and 1979 sales totaled \$40 million.

Twin towers planned

HARTFORD (UPI) — Plans to build twin towers next to the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. building downtown Hartford at an estimated cost of \$50 million were expected to be announced Friday.

The project involves the insurance company and Harry B. Helmstey, one of the nation's most prominent developers who has many New York real estate holdings, including the Empire State Building.

Phoenix and Helmstey officials scheduled a news conference Friday to announce construction plans of the twin towers that would reach the same height as the 13-story Phoenix headquarters, a two-sided glass building located on Constitution Plaza.

Each tower would contain about 300,000 square feet of office space and parking for about 1,000 cars.

Deputy fire marshal named

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police Capt. Leslie Williams has been named deputy state fire marshal and commander of the Bureau of the State Fire Marshal in Meriden.

Williams, 42, who was assigned to the fire marshal's office in June 1979, entered the State Police Training Academy in 1962 and has served as commanding officer of the academy and state police Troop K in Colchester.

Williams, whose latest appointment was announced Wednesday by Public Safety Commissioner Donald J. Long, succeeded Major Arthur Woodard.

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Epidemic of drug use alarms Hartford mayor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Alarmed over what he called a drug epidemic, Mayor George Athanson has called city, state and federal officials to a special meeting next week to deal with the problem.

Athanson Wednesday also released copies of a letter he wrote to President Carter seeking federal help to stop the flow of more and stronger narcotics into the United States from foreign countries.

The outspoken mayor said testimony at a meeting of his Task Force on Public Safety last week prompted him to call a federal drug control agent and representatives of the state judicial system to a special session Wednesday.

In announcing the session, Athanson said the task force had learned of an increase in drug traffic in the

Grasso to undergo tests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso was scheduled to undergo X-ray tests in Hartford Hospital today to determine the cause of her gastric distress.

Her physician, Dr. Joseph Russo of the state judicial system, said gastritis is a result of the radiation treatment the governor underwent after surgery April 3 for ovarian cancer.

Her recurring upset stomach forced Mrs. Grasso, 61, to cancel her annual appearance Wednesday at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass.

"To me, it seems ironic that countries that receive aid from the beneficence of the taxpayers of the United States are the points of origin

SNET hike slated

HARTFORD (UPI) — State regulators, mulling over a \$12.5 million rate increase sought by the Southern New England Telephone Co., have indicated they will allow an increase of about \$86 million.

If formally approved, it would be the first rate hike for SNET since December 1977 and raise rates for the average monthly telephone user by 16 percent.

Commissioners of the state Department of Public Utility Control were in general agreement Wednesday in granting SNET enough of a rate increase to allow it to earn a 14.2 percent rate of return on company stock.

SNET had asked for a 16.2 percent rate of return.

In earlier, tentative decisions the past two days, the commissioners rejected a request to double the 10-cent charge for toll calls but allowed SNET to eliminate two-party lines and retain discount privileges for union and management employees.

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The boarded up and deteriorating portable Sept. 27. School equipment along with the classrooms outside East Hartford's school will be auctioned. (Herald photo)

Auctioneer's fee OK'd

By PATRICK REILLY, Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — A Town Council subcommittee agreed Tuesday on the fee to pay a private auctioneer for the sale of 10 unused and dilapidated portable classrooms on the front lawn of Hockanum School but the council members are skeptical about just what price the classrooms will bring.

The classrooms will be auctioned along with surplus school equipment Sept. 27 at Hockanum School. The school equipment to be auctioned includes chairs, office machinery, blackboards, ditto machines, photo copiers, clocks, maps, paper cutters and other items that have not been claimed by the town or school department.

Some members of the subcommittee on the disposition of property other than real estate have said the classrooms alone could bring in \$1,000 but others aren't as optimistic and have set the fee for the auctioneer accordingly.

If Richard Mather, a Granby-based private auctioneer, can sell the classrooms for between zero and \$1,000 he will receive 10 percent of the gross with a ceiling of \$100, Finance Director Richard Harvey said. If he sells it for more than \$1,500 he is guaranteed \$200, Harvey said.

As for the auction of school equipment, Mather is guaranteed 20 percent of the gross income.

Though the classrooms, which are now boarded up, may not look attractive, Harvey said anyone who has expressed interest in them wants them as soon as possible. Some church groups have expressed interest in the classrooms.

The school department wanted the portable classrooms removed prior to the start of the 1980-81 school year because they stand in the way of official's efforts to create more playground space. The needed space is to accommodate the influx of new pupils from the former Willowbrook School which closed in June.

The deteriorating buildings have been used in recent years as storage space for desks, tables, blackboards and other school equipment.

"Not all of the items up for auction are in prime condition. On the list of what is to be auctioned, the school administration has ranked the condi-

Retirement plan voted

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council gave its approval Tuesday night to a tax free retirement plan for municipal employees, a plan one councilman said he wished would have been around 20 years ago.

Under the deferred compensation plan, municipal employees would be able to invest as much as 25 percent of their paycheck tax free in a town account.

Director of Finance Richard Harvey said Mayor George A. Dagon, who plans to participate in the plan, said the program is similar to individual retirement accounts offered to persons who don't have pension plans at their jobs. The plan also allows employees to set aside any desired amount from current income up to 25 percent, provides tax-free savings.

The Hartford Variable Annuity has been picked from nine bids to handle the program.

"I wish they had the program 20 years ago," Richard Torpey, Democratic councilman, said. "It promotes saving and provides tax-free savings."

CofC names directors

EAST HARTFORD — named to the board, but Ether B. Clarke, a former she has yet to ask the permission to accept.

The board of directors now has 18 local members.

The Chamber is also final interview by the chamber's board.

Ms. Carr said Mrs. Clarke works at North End Express Inc. of East Hartford. Ms. Carr said the other new members are Charles Case, Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.; Mark Wallace, Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.; and Stephen Chase, Automatic Control Corp.

Also elected were Lionel Godin, manager of Sarge Allen Co. in East Hartford; Lawrence Nugent of Union Carbide Corp.; and Henry Chenette, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

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Amendment for Nautilus gives site edge to Groton

By LISA SHEPARD, Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) says Connecticut is the only locale fighting to be the final berth of the USS Nautilus, pledged to help pay part of the site preparation costs of the endeavor.

Ribicoff thinks the commitment will be a convincing factor when the final decision is made.

The move of the Nautilus back to Groton was boosted Tuesday when Ribicoff amended a Senate bill on the endeavor. His amendment requires whatever site is selected be willing to pay part of the cost.

Ribicoff's amendment tilts the final decision on the Nautilus' resting ground in favor of Groton because the state of Connecticut has pledged nearly \$500,000 to defray the estimated \$4.3 million it would cost to locate the Nautilus as a historic memorial in Groton.

"No other state or jurisdiction has made any similar effort or commitment," said Ribicoff on the floor of the Senate Tuesday. "Other sites are welcome to compete, and raise money from whatever source, public or private, they can."

Connecticut has pledged \$500,000 and the Southeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce has announced it would raise \$250,000. A local piping company, said Ribicoff, promised \$20,000 in materials and labor.

The world's first nuclear-powered submarine was built and homeported in Groton for 25 years, and many Connecticut officials and residents feel strongly the Nautilus should be berthed there based on the submarine's historical significance and tourist accessibility. It is estimated the Nautilus would bring one million visitors annually and \$4 to \$5 million in revenues.

The final decision will be made in House-Senate conference committee that is scheduled to meet early next week.

"I fully expect that the desirability of placing the Nautilus in Groton will be demonstrated from all criteria — accessibility, local effort, and historic justification," said Ribicoff. "No other locality will meet the challenge like southeastern Connecticut."

Charged in murder

HARTFORD (UPI) — Oscar Martinez de Jesus, 41, of Hartford, has been indicted for murder by a Superior Court grand jury for allegedly budgeting two neighbors to death with a pipe over a parking space dispute.

The grand jury handed down two indictments Wednesday and de Jesus was continued to Sept. 24 when he will be required to enter an innocent plea and say whether he wants to be tried by a judge or jury.

De Jesus has been jailed since July 17 and his lawyer said he will seek a \$100,000 bond.

Harvey said the last town auction of surplus equipment was in 1975.

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Open house planned by Nathan Hale PTA

MANCHESTER - The Nathan Hale School PTA will sponsor an open house and kindergarten tea at the school Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include refreshments and a reception for parents and teachers and tours of rooms.

PTA members will be present in each classroom accepting PTA registrations and committee sign-ups.

Parents of kindergarten students are invited to a special program in the kindergarten room at 8:15.

PTA officers for the 1980-82 school year are: Mrs. Marybeth Jensen and Bonnie Gearin, co-presidents; Tom Vaughn, vice president; Mrs. Susan Vaung, secretary; Leo Diana, treasurer; Shirley Thomas and Marion Burns, hospitality; Miss Grace Paprzyca and Miss Pam Gidez, teacher representatives; Carol and Dan Burnett and Mrs. Rita Hayes, planning committee; Mrs. Carole O'Brien and Mrs. Elaine Boutot, parent-teachers coordinators; Mrs. Susan Baker, harvest fair and Mrs. Barbara Marshall scrap book and bulletins.

Professor gets post

MANCHESTER - Ms. Toby Tamarkin, West Hartford, a professor of Spanish at Manchester Community College, has been elected vice chairman of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

She is scheduled to attend a board of directors meeting of the organization in New York in October.

She is presently taking a year's leave of absence from her teaching position to serve as education consultant in the Advanced Management Program of the Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

She is a member of the conference's board of directors and is also serving on the executive committee.

She is a past president of the Connecticut Council of Language Teachers.

PTA begins season with special program

MANCHESTER - A "Welcome Back to School" program began the year's activities for the Nathan Hale School PTA last week.

The program began with a reception and a performance by the "Pandemonium Puppet Company" from the University of Connecticut.

The PTA also sponsored a puppet making contest and prizes were awarded to the following classroom winners.

Kindergarten: Amy St. Cyr, Jason Herlihy and Melissa Ross.

Grade 1: Stephanie Shea, Chad Shelton, Jean Horvith and Vicki Smith.

Grade 2: Keith Ziegler, Elizabeth Josefska.

Grade 3: Pao Thao, Molly Gary and Jennifer Petrasco.

Grade 4: Anthony Lippo, Scott Rose and Stacey Shelton.

Grade 5: Honga Luangpraseuth, Lois Gary, Heather Gearing, Rebecca Townsend, Maria Christiana and Brian Hendrickson.

Grade 6: John Therrier, Lisa Morrow, Glenn Humphrey, Tulina Suminski and Carolyne Lindley.

Grand prize winners were: Jason Herlihy, Jean Horvith, Keith Ziegler, Molly Gary, Scott Rose, Maria Christiana and Lisa Morrow.

AARP orientation planned

MANCHESTER - An orientation for members of the Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, was held in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church on Friday. The occasion offered the new members an opportunity to meet with the officers and committee heads of the local chapters.

During the meeting slides were shown depicting the history, growth and purpose of the AARP from 1958 to 1980. At present there are 80 chapters in the state with a membership of 34,925 and a national membership of about 13 million.

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Shannon Beebe, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beebe, of 11 Strant St., Manchester, tries out a rocking horse which will be one of the items to be offered at a tag sale sponsored by St. Bartholomew's Church. The sale is scheduled for Saturday on the church grounds at 736 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Zinsser raps oil tax: federal urges tax aid

MANCHESTER - Carl Zinsser, Republican candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District, declared opposition to the 2 percent oil tax, and proposed a state worker to aid federal income tax preparation.

In a prepared statement, Zinsser said the legislators should not be allowed to "play politics with the state budget just to assure their re-election."

"I will call for and will vote for the repeal of this anti-consumer piece of legislation, and along with the reduction of the budget by \$60 million."

Zinsser said the Republican party argued during the last General Assembly session that the oil tax, to raise \$60 million in revenue, would be passed on to consumers. But Republican legislation to repeal the tax was defeated. In July a court ruling declared oil companies could pass the tax on to consumers, despite a clause prohibiting it.

"It's bad enough that we must put up with the Arabs raising prices of oil, now in Connecticut we must also worry about what a Democratic controlled Legislature will do," Zinsser said.

Zinsser said fuel oil dealers have told him they will not pass on the tax until the winter months, when demand is great.

Zinsser said his opponent, Democrat Abraham Glassman, a state representative the past six years, voted against the measure to repeal the tax and later voted for the entire \$2.7 billion package.

"It makes no difference what a politician promises to do before election, the real test comes about after he is elected and casts those votes that can shape policy," Zinsser said in his statement.

In comments Tuesday before the Citizen's Choice National Commission on Taxes and the IRS, Zinsser called for state workers to aid federal income tax preparation.

Zinsser said most taxpayers panic when notified of an Internal Revenue Service audit, and don't understand the tax laws. He proposed state workers to answer questions about audits and income tax preparation.

"When a business is audited they usually have a CPA answer the questions," Zinsser said. "But where does the individual taxpayer go?"

Zinsser noted the taxation system creates a "classic confrontation" between the Internal Revenue Service seeking the funds, and the taxpayer trying to save his dollars. "The taxpayers need access to information to protect themselves," Zinsser said.

He noted the addition of the state jobs would create more bureaucracy, but challenged opponents to suggest a better way to aid taxpayers when dealing with the IRS.

Zinsser was one of several speakers, including Republican James Buckley, U.S. Senate candidate, to speak before the national taxpayer's organization.

He also expressed opposition in his comments to the IRS policy of discouraging independent contract sales representatives. These are persons selling a product under a contract to a firm, but who run their own business.

Zinsser said he opposes two bills before Congress which would eliminate the independent sales representation, for a more traditional employer/employee relationship. This would allow the federal government to deduct more Social Security taxes, Zinsser said. Independent sales representatives pay 8 percent of their income to Social Security, while the total for employers and employees is 12 percent.

Zinsser said the bills apply to the state level where "Thousands of people are being affected."

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Officers of the Manchester Civic Club were installed Tuesday night at Willie's Steak House. From left, Allan Bourn, secretary elect, Ronald J. Walsh, treasurer, Joseph W. Fritsche, governor, New England District, Civitan International, installing officer. Howard Holmes, president and Ed Colman, president elect and secretary. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Merit semifinalists named

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. today announced the semifinalists in competition for merit scholarships, who represent the top half of one percent of the state's high school senior class.

More than 1,000,000 students enrolled in about 18,000 secondary schools nationwide entered the program by taking tests in 1979, when most participated as juniors. About 15,000 of those students have been named as semi-finalists.

Area semi-finalists include Seth Teller of Bolton High School; Tim Wood of George J. Penney High School in East Hartford; Priscilla White of Ellington High School; Mar-

Tire-slashing reported

MANCHESTER - In the second incident of tire slashing within a week, vandals Tuesday morning cut tires on 13 cars in the Charter Oak area, police report.

Seven cars had their tires slashed last Tuesday in a similar incident in the north end of town.

In the most recent incidents, police reported 10 cars parked behind the Brass Hammer Cafe had between one and three tires slashed. The incident occurred between midnight and 12:45 a.m., police report.

One victim reported seeing a white male, estimated to be in his early twenties, standing about six feet tall with a thin build, and wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt, walking among cars parked in the cafe's rear lot. The victim notified police after seeing the suspect bending down next to the cars. No thefts were reported from the cars' owners.

Three cars parked at 112 Charter Oak St. were also vandalized at about the same time. One victim had tires slashed on two cars she owned. Losses stemming from the incident ranged from \$50 to \$100. There were no witnesses reported.

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Women's club sets meeting

MANCHESTER - The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeever will conduct a military whist. Guests of members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mrs. Adeline Coelho are in charge of arrangements. Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Salvatore Evangelista, 47 Sage Drive and Mrs. Bernard Hickey, 18 Plymouth Lane.

Meetings set by Westhill

Church fair

VERNON - The Rockville United Methodist Church has set Nov. 15 for its annual holiday bazaar.

The bazaar will be held at the church, 142 Grove St.

The 14,000 finalists will compete for about 4,500 scholarships to be awarded in the Spring. Of the 4,500 awards, about 1,000 will be non-renewable National Merit Scholarship awards of \$1,000 for which every finalist is considered.

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Weddings



Mrs. Robert W. Smith

Smith-Donadio

Anna Marie Donadio of Manchester and Robert William Smith of Newington were married Sept. 13 at St. Bridget Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Donadio of 27 Lyndale St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rosamond Smith of Loudonville, N.Y., and the late Robert L. Smith.

The Rev. Phillip Sheridan of St. Bridget Church performed the single-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Filomena Peterson of Coventry was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lenora Donadio of Manchester, the bride's sister, and Patricia Smith of Loudonville, N.Y., the bridegroom's sister.

David Mead of Clifton Park, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Jack Moser of Loudonville, N.Y., and Lee Peterson of Coventry, the bride's brother-in-law.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. The couple will reside in Solon, Ohio.

Mrs. Smith is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Smith is employed at Woodhill Permatex Division of Loctite Corp., Cleveland. (Becker photo)



Mrs. Matthew J. Jordan

Jordan-Cucchia

JoAnn R. Cucchia of Hartford and Matthew J. Jordan of Manchester were married Aug. 23 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cucchia of Staten Island, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew K. Jordan of Wetherfield.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski of Manchester celebrated the nuptia Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Jane MacCarone of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown designed by her uncle, Salvatore Cardello, and a veil made by her mother.

Rose Cucchia of Edgewater Park, N.J., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Frances Wright of Delran, N.J., the bride's sister.

Robert Jordan of Crumwell was his brother's best man. Usher was Timothy Macchio of Boston, Mass.

A reception was held at the Backboard Restaurant in Glastonbury, after which the couple motored to Lake Placid, N.Y. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Jordan is employed by The Hartford as a programmer in the Technical Services Division.

Mr. Jordan is attending the University of Hartford where he is working toward a master's degree in finance. He is employed by The Hartford as an officer in the Corporate Accounting Department. (McKinney photo)

Engaged

Houghton-Mayhew

The engagement of Miss Cheryl Ann Houghton of Andover to Philip Winston Mayhew of Collinsville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houghton of 19 Pine Ridge Drive, Andover.

Mr. Mayhew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayhew of Collinsville. Miss Houghton is a graduate of Rham High School.

Mr. Mayhew graduated from Canton High School and from Central Connecticut State College. He is employed by Charles W. House in Unionville.

The couple is planning a June 27, 1981 wedding at Gilead Congregational Church. (Fraccia photo)



Cheryl A. Houghton

Kimball-Platt

Brenda Doris Kimball of Bethel, Maine, and Craig Winsor Platt of Vernon have announced their engagement.

Miss Kimball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball of Bethel.

Mr. Platt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt of Vernon.

Miss Kimball graduated from Telstar Regional High School in Bethel and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed at Fotomat Corp. in East Hartford.

Mr. Platt graduated from Rockville High School and Simon's Rock College, Great Barrington, Mass. He is currently a graduate student at Ohio State University.

The couple is planning a December wedding.

Perennial Planters elect new officers



Mrs. Herbert Huffield

Mrs. Herbert Huffield of 25 Stephen St., Manchester, was elected president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club for the 1980-1981 club year.

Mrs. M.E. Lord and Miss Millicent Jones, Connecticut Horticulture Society, Mrs. Swan, East Central Garden Club for the 1980-1981 club year.

Other officers are: Mrs. Bernard Satryb, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Lange, treasurer; and Mrs. Ted Chambers, secretary.

Committee appointments were made as follows: Needs based program: Mrs. D.M. Cleary, telephone; Mrs. Richard Davis, publicity; Mrs. Chambers, horticulture; Mrs. M.W. Laramway, conservation; Mrs. Peter Swann, membership; Mrs. Donald Maxium, cheer; Mrs. E.T. Donovan, library; Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Maxium and Mrs. Cleary, Munro Garden.

Also, Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. J.M. Aniello, Thanksgiving harvest; Mrs. J.N. Britton, Lane Street garden;

Joint bank accounts and you SSI check

If you are currently receiving an SSI (Supplemental Security Income) check or plan to sign up for SSI in the near future, there is something you should know about bank accounts, according to Sal Aniello, branch manager, Social Security, East Hartford.

If you have a checking or savings account with a friend or relative who does not receive an SSI check, all of the money in the account is considered to be yours, Aniello said. This is true even if all the money in the account was deposited by the other person and you never made a deposit or withdrawal.

Let's take an example: Several years ago, a close friend asked you to sign a signature card so that in the event something happened to her, you would be able to get the money in her bank account. This is a benefit. SSI is a needs based program. One of the requirements for this program is a limit on the value of resources you or you and your spouse can have and still receive an SSI check. The limit for an individual is \$1,500, while the limit for a couple is \$2,250, continued Aniello.

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Clowns elect Cronkite

The Greater Hartford Clowns of America, Alley 107, elected officers for the year 1980-1981 as follows: Dean W. Cronkite of East Hartford, president; Gordon Young of Enfield, vice president; Kit Fetzig of Manchester, secretary; Floyd Totten, treasurer; Manchester; and Thea Ibrall of Windsor, outgoing president, board of governors for one year term.

Prior to the election, Ms. Ibrall reported on the recent 6th New England Clown Convention held in East Hartford in which 300 clowns participated.

Two East Hartford clowns, Laura Brancato and Gina Vinci won third prize in the Skit Competition. Robert H. Shellard of Vernon won first prize for best costume and makeup in the Hobo Competition. All are members of Alley 107.

In the future, all meetings will include a short business meeting but a long training session beginning with the October meeting in Makeup and Balloon Sculpture. There will also be at least one skit at each meeting during the year along with other techniques of clowning, according to Cronkite.

Anyone interested in becoming a clown is welcome to call 588-1608 for information.

League seeking members

An invitation is being issued for new members to join the Polish Junior League, Hartford-New Britain Chapter. For applications, contact Carolyn Pakenas of West Hartford at 521-7422 or Mrs. Zephira A. Couette of Glastonbury, 649-2422.

A coffee hour will be held in October to introduce prospective members. Some of the league's activities include a bus trip to Newport, R.I., on Sept. 28. The bus will leave from St. Cyril & Methodius School parking lot, 35 Groton St., Hartford, at 8 a.m.

For reservations contact Mrs. Alan Conashevich at 563-7614.

A tag sale is being planned for Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 56 Groton St., Hartford. Rain date is Oct. 4.

John Maloney of Vernon and William Maloney of Oklahoma. She has a brother, Lucas Glen, 11 months.

Morano, Joshua Edward, son of John V. and Jane Uccello Morano of 1715 Eldridge St., Manchester. He was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward Morano of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Laura Morano.

50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelletier of Pompano Beach, Fla., were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the Captain's Table in Deerfield Beach, Fla., hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pelletier of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of East Hartford.

The couple was married Sept. 1, 1930 at St. Ann's Church in Hartford. The Pelletiers, formerly of West Hartford, moved to Pompano Beach in 1973. Mr. Pelletier was born in Canada and retired from the Connecticut Bus Company in January 1968.

VFW ladies plan supper

The Auxiliary of the Anderson- Shea Post of the VFW in Manchester will conduct a Harvest Supper on Thursday, Sept. 25 at the post home, 688 E. Center St., Manchester.

Mrs. Laura Freeman, along with co-chairmen Mrs. Muriel Grover and Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc have selected the following menu:

Baked ham, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, cole slaw, rolls and butter. Homemade apple pie with cheese will be served for dessert.

For further information or reservations call Mrs. Freeman at 649-1671 or Mrs. Florence Streeter, 649-7963.

Specific exercises needed

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have always been pretty thin. I'm 5 feet 8 and weigh 115 pounds. I had a very flat stomach until about two months ago. All of a sudden my stomach protrudes and I look as if I'm stuffed whether I eat or not. When I get up in the morning my stomach sticks out like I have eaten a huge meal. What can I do to flatten my stomach again? I exercise a lot — nearly every day.

DEAR READER — It depends a lot on what kind of exercises you are doing. For example, you can walk on a flat surface or even jog on a flat surface and never use the muscles of your abdomen to any extent.

There are two basic principles in keeping your stomach to stay lean. If you get fat there will be an accumulation of fat inside the abdomen as well as outside under the skin. The secret is to do exercises that strengthen the abdominal muscles.

Dr. Lamb

do much for the lower abdominal muscles. Finally, I'd like to point out that posture is important. If you tend to bend over and slouch, the bending of the spine allows the abdominal muscles to become slack and protrude. On the other hand, if you stand upright with the normal curvature of the spine, you'll pull the abdominal muscles taut and the abdomen will flatten.

To improve your posture you can do exercises that straighten the spine. The classic example is bending over and touching your toes and then straightening up. Don't force yourself. That can be harmful. It is the straightening up that works the long muscles along the spine. Exercises to strengthen the muscles that hold your shoulders back help, too. The net result should be a straightened spine that is not slumped and a tucked-in tummy for ideal posture.

There are a few other problems that contribute to an enlarged abdomen. One of these is developing a gaseous condition. Accumulations of large amounts of gas, particularly in the colon, can result in enormous sudden distention of several inches. The problem here is determining what's causing the gas accumulation and how to prevent it.

Other individuals may develop fluid in the abdomen. This particularly affects women, sometimes just before the menstrual period. And it can occur with a variety of medical disorders. I suspect these are unlikely in your case since your letter otherwise indicates that you're probably in pretty good health.

By the way, bicycling or using a stationary bicycle won't use your abdominal muscles. Most exercises will not help the abdominal muscles very much unless they are at least some variation of sit-ups and leg lifts.

Births

Maloney, Andrea Emma, daughter of Glen William and Patricia Brennan Maloney of 149 Terrace Drive, Rockville. She was born Aug. 31 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Herbele and Bernard Brennan both of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Maloney.



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'Enough is enough' theme of Parker's re-election campaign

GLASTONBURY — State Rep. Antonia B. Parker, R-Glastonbury, said today the theme of her 1980 campaign is "Enough is enough."

Seeking her third term in the Connecticut Legislature, Parker declared, "We can no longer afford the costly giveaway programs of the '60s and '70s. Connecticut taxpayers are fed up with the spiraling cost of state government under the Democrats. They are saying, 'Enough is enough.'"

Rep. Parker said that, under Democratic control of the General Assembly, "state taxes are at an all-time high and state spending is growing at an incredible rate."

In 1971, she said, Connecticut had its first billion-dollar budget. "In just 10 years, state spending has jumped to \$2.7 billion and the first \$3 billion deficit is just around the corner. Which means that, under the Democrats, state spending will have tripled in little more than a decade."

Mrs. Parker urged Connecticut voters to elect a Republican majority to the Legislature in November "so that we can bring a halt to runaway state spending and the higher and higher taxes it brings."

Rep. Parker announced her first campaign committee appointment, Richard Lawrence of 199 E. Opal Drive will be campaign treasurer.

Formerly a registered Democrat, Lawrence recently became a Republican and volunteered to work

also serves as secretary of the Hartford Splema Group and is a member of several professional organizations including the Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association, Society for Insurance Accountants, and the Mutual Insurance Accounts Association.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Fairfield University and the University of Hartford. Born in Hartford, Lawrence and his wife have lived in Glastonbury four years and have one child.

Library seeking donations

GLASTONBURY — Letters have been mailed to the residents of the eastern section of Glastonbury seeking contributions to help meet the expenses of the East Glastonbury Public Library.

John Ruland, the chairman of the fund drive, has stressed that only partial financial support is received from town and state funding.

Some additional income is received through the fund-raising efforts of the auxiliary group, the East Glastonbury Library Friends organization.

Ruland said public support is essential if the library is to provide all the desired services for the community.

"The library is more than just a place to borrow books," Ruland said. "The library sponsors two pre-school story hours, films and other activities for children."

Adults may join book discussion groups and the library may be used as a place for meetings and workshops.

Fall library hours are Mondays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Persons wishing to contribute who were beyond the mailing district and did not receive the fund appeal letter may send their contribution to the library at 1389 Neipisic Road, 06033.

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Perfect score

BOLTON — Bruce Davies, local constable scored a perfect 300 during a firearms qualification for Bolton constables recently. The testing was done at the Andover range under the supervision of Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson. The six remaining constables scored a 200 or better.

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Royals' clinching satisfying

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jim Frey spent 10 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles collecting rings, watches and other memorabilia associated with the winning of one World Series and three American League championships.

But Frey never derived any more satisfaction from a single baseball game than he did Wednesday night when his Kansas City Royals

whipped the California Angels, 5-0, in the first game of a doubleheader. That victory gave Frey a divisional championship in his very first year of managing on the major league level. All his success with Baltimore had come as a coach on Earl Weaver's staff from 1970-79.

"Prior to tonight," said a misty-eyed Frey, "my greatest thrill in baseball was in 1970 in my first year with the Orioles. We put a streak together late in the year and won a tough ball game in Boston."

"I remember going back to my room at the hotel that night and thinking, 'I've got a chance to be on a club going to the World Series.' For a guy that had never played in the major leagues, that was the greatest feeling I had ever had in my body."

"But that was before tonight."

Frey took over as the Kansas City manager this season from the popular Whitey Herzog, who won three straight divisional titles in his first three years as the Royals manager from 1976 through 1978.

"I'm thankful things went my way. All you can ask for are good players and good people to work for; I was lucky enough to get both. I will forever be grateful. I can't tell you what this means to me. I have a tremendous amount of joy and pride in me right now."

Frey took his Royals from a humble 12-12 start in April to a staggering 19½ game lead in the West by late August. His team also clinched the division the earliest of any of Kansas City's 50 Western champions, Sept. 17 in game 146.

Alexander delivers when given chance

BOSTON (UPI) — Gary Alexander figured it would be another cautionary tale before and I'd be back on the dugout.

Two nights earlier, the Cleveland Indians' catcher had been announced as a pinch-hitter but Boston Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer brought in a right-hander and Alexander was shuffled back to the bench without a swing.

Alexander re-appeared Wednesday night in the 11th inning with the score tied 5-5 and Boston's Tom Burdette, a lefty pitcher, threw two outs and runners on first and third.

"I figured they'd bring in (Bob) Stanley like before and I'd be back on the bench," Alexander said.

"I'd rather have Alexander at 190 hitting against Burdette than (Jorge) Orta, who has killed us for seven years," hitting against Stanley," Zimmer said.

"No way I was going to send up Orta. He's hurt (Achilles tendon) and he's not going to play until he's 100 percent," said Cleveland Manager Dave Garcia.

So Alexander got his chance, something he's seeing fewer and fewer of these days. And he delivered a single to drive in the winning run in Cleveland's 6-5 extra-inning win. But he is anything but happy about his pitching.

The way Dave Garcia makes moves around here, it's impossible to know what's going on," said Alexander, who has been benched in favor of Tom Hassey and Bo Diaz.

"I'm just another fixture, I don't get to play. I don't want to come back here, no way. That might have been my last at bat of the season."

Alexander, who was hitting .185 in 59 games, also was peevish about not being able to bat against Stanley Tuesday night.

"I've hit right-handers all my life but he (Garcia) doesn't have any confidence in me or what I can do. I've had good success against Burdette. I think two for five last year with a homer," Alexander said.

The Red Sox trailed 5-1 through eight innings. Cleveland scored once in the first on an RBI double by Alan Bannister and four times in the third to chase Dick Drago on an RBI triple by Bannister, a two-run double by Miguel Dilone and a Carlton Fisk throwing error.

Mike Torres, 9-15, relieved Drago in the fourth, his first relief stint since 1974. He appeared to be out of the picture until he became the pitcher of record when Dwight Evans crashed a two-run homer in the ninth to tie it. Evans homer, his 15th, also deprived Len Barker of his 19th victory.

Reliever Dan Spillner, 15-10, picked up the triumph.

Angelo got another chance to move a game ahead because Houston lost its third in a row, 7-0, in Cincinnati. With Percotte filling in for second baseman Dave Lopes, the Dodgers made the most of it.

"There are three clubs fighting it out and there are three clubs out of it," said manager Tom Candiello.

In Cincinnati, Ray Knight hit his third grand slam of the year to lead the Reds. Joe Niekro walked Johnny Bench on four pitches to lead the bases.

Phillies 5, Pirates 4
Ed Unser pinch hit a single with two out in the 11th and Tag McGrath earned the victory, which brought Philadelphia within 1½ games of first-place Montreal in the East.

"I'm glad we won't play these guys any more," McGrath said. "We've played some exciting games with them. We're happy with the split. Everywhere we come in here they beat us. I don't have to worry about Pittsburgh anymore."

Mets 5, Expos 2
The best thing Montreal can do now is look ahead.

"Our next date is with St. Louis," Montreal manager Dick Williams said. "Our next game is more critical than our last one but this is no walk."

Crone injured
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York catcher Rick Cerone was taken to NYU Medical Center Wednesday night for X-rays of a right ankle that may have been broken in a home plate collision during a suspended game between the Yankees and the Toronto Blue Jays.

Dodgers regain NL lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somebody had to make a move in the West and thanks to Jack Percotte it was the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"This is a night to remember," the 26-year-old rookie infielder said Wednesday night after driving in a run and scoring another to lead the Dodgers into sole possession of first place with a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"It was my first start and I was concerned with our winning after we had lost two straight games," added Percotte, called up from Albuquerque after replacing Larry Wahl, director of public relations for the Yankees. "We'll have to wait and see about swelling to know if Rick will miss any games. But there's no fence, hit Willie Randolph with his throw and the Yankee second baseman turned and fired to home for a play on White."

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Fun Run set on Saturday

Silk City Striders are planning a fun run Saturday morning at 8:30 at MCC's upper parking lot. All runners and walkers are welcome and distances of 1.6, 3.2 and 6 miles will be covered.

The Striders will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at First Federal Savings at 344 W. Middle 70th. Dr. Elliott Pollack, podiatrist, will be guest speaker and he'll discuss "Running and Foot Problems." Final sign-ups for the Cape Cod Relay will also be taken at the meeting. Anyone interested in signing up but can't attend should contact Mike Saimond, 649-0817.

Crone injured
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York catcher Rick Cerone was taken to NYU Medical Center Wednesday night for X-rays of a right ankle that may have been broken in a home plate collision during a suspended game between the Yankees and the Toronto Blue Jays.

MCC upended as Day scores

Manchester Community College soccer team dropped a 3-2 duke to Southern Connecticut State College jayvees yesterday in New Haven.

The setback drops the Cougar booters to 1-5 for the season. Scott Pratt's goal at 22:22 of the second half gave Southern the victory.

Southern had a 2-0 lead at the half but MCC came back with Pat Day accounting for two goals. The second came at 32:16. Pratt's game-winner coming six seconds later.

MCC outshot the Owls, 12-9.

American League

Twins 3-6, Brewers 2-1
Rob Wilford belted his first career grand slam to snap a scoreless tie in the seventh inning and lead Minnesota to a sweep of Milwaukee.

In the first game, Roy Smalley's sacrifice fly capped a three-run rally in the fifth inning to help Jerry Kosman even his record at 13-13.

Mariners 4, White Sox 0
Floyd Bannister pitched a six-hitter over 8 2/3 innings and rookie Reggie Walton drove in two runs to lead Seattle. Bannister, 9-11, struck out five and walked two but left after allowing two singles with two out in the ninth.

A's 6, Rangers 4
Rick Langford came within one out of completing his 23rd consecutive game in pitching Oakland to its victory over Texas. Langford won his 17th game against 11 losses.

Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter holds up bottle of non-alcoholic grape juice while celebrating Royals fourth American League West championship last night. Porter missed early part of season while at an alcoholic treatment center. (UPI photo)



East Catholic's football team was driving for a touchdown last Saturday against Penney High at Mt. Nebo but a missed handoff at the goal line spelled disaster as the Black Knights recovered. Partially hidden Ed Jones (79) has ball cradled in his left hand as white-shirted teammates Rick Andreoli (77), Gil Tougas (72) and Tom Molloy (67) look on. Among disappointed Eagles are seated Dave Knox (64) and Todd Somerset (62). Penney won 1980 opener for both schools, 28-6. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Wide price range to view cup race

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The America's Cup races spill profits for owners of charter boats of every description as enthusiasts pay upwards of \$40 a day for a glimpse of the 12 meter yachts in action on Rhode Island Sound.

A flotilla of more than 500 spectator boats anchored off the 24 1/2 mile race course Tuesday to watch Freedom sail in an easy victory over Australia in the first round of the best-of-seven series.

The thousands who clustered on the decks of seven Tall Ships, a half-dozen ferries, luxurious motor yachts and sailing boats paid between \$40 and \$125 for a fleeting look at the competition.

One spectator recalled paying \$50 to take a party boat to the races in 1974 and seeing only "two sails about the size of postage stamps on the horizon." The Coast Guard keeps spectators well back from the race course.

The lowest price ticket this year reserved a seat on the 500 seat passenger boat chartered by Viking Tours of Newport, Interstate Navigation and Nelson Navigation companies headquartered in New London, Conn.

Those willing to part with \$125,000 could charter a 110-foot motor yacht complete with captain and a crew of six for a week as Chemical Bank did with McMichael Yacht Brokerage of Newport.

A mere \$1,000 a day could put you on the deck of the 12-meter "Gleam," one of the 200 boats in McMichael's fleet for hire, said manager Kris Donovan.

"People have readily paid the price. It's an experience of a lifetime," said Carlo Lombardi, booking agent for Old Port Marine in Newport.

Her firm put more than 1,000 people on the water Tuesday in a fleet of sail and power boats and the 130-foot square-rigger "Young America."

The brigantine is the only Tall Ship licensed for charter by the public in the U.S. Ms. Lombardi said. Its 65 passenger spaces were filled for the first day of races and going fast for the remaining contests in the series.

Those who wanted an unobstructed view of the course turned to charter airlines such as EA Newport, which offered aerial photography a clear shot at the 12 meters for \$60 an hour.

Low-budget enthusiasts aimed high-powered binoculars and telescopes from vantage points at Fort Adams and Breton Point at the race course eight miles off shore.

Second test today in Newport racing

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Hoping it won't flunk again, the Australians put their unconventional rig to a second test today against the defending U.S. yacht Freedom in the best-of-seven America's Cup series.

Northerly winds at 10 to 15 knots and fair weather were forecast for Rhode Island Sound.

The Aussies lost the first race Tuesday, failing to prove their inventive flexible mast was a speed "breakthrough" over the 24 1/2-mile race course.

After making hectic adjustments, the mast was put back into the yacht Australia and tured during Wednesday's practice run.

The novel mast bends at the top fiberglass section, exposing more of the yacht's mainsail to the wind. It was thought to give the foreign challenger a bold edge because sails power the sleek 30-ton 12-meter yachts. But the Australians admitted they still need refining.

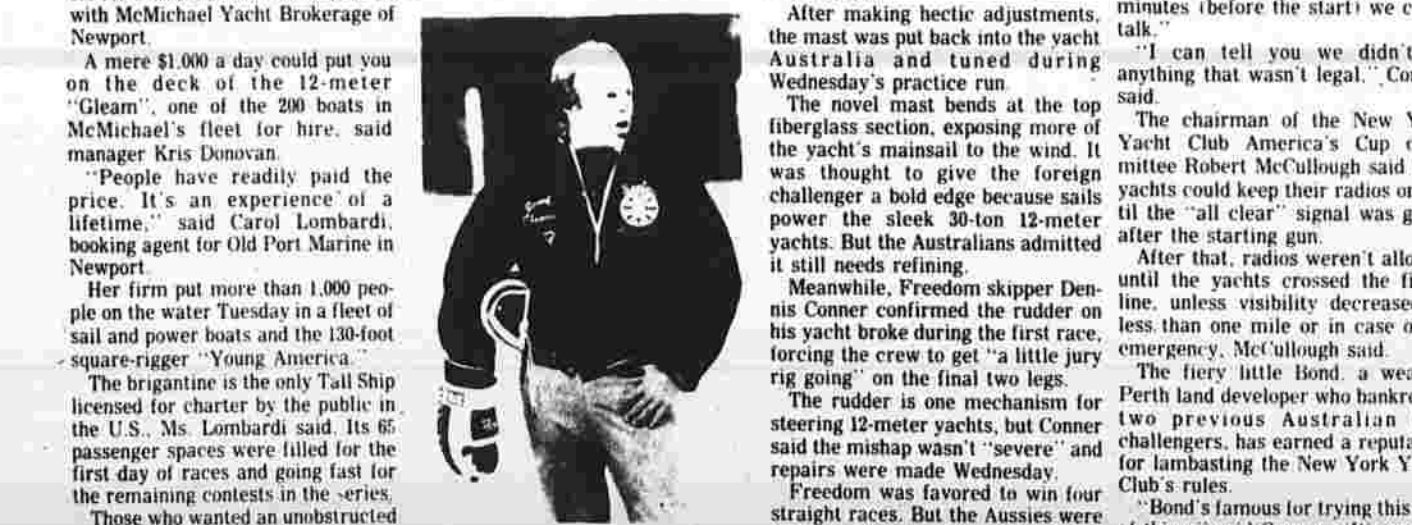
Meanwhile, Freedom skipper Dennis Conner confirmed the rudder on his yacht broke during the first race, forcing the crew to get a "little jury rig" going on the final two legs.

The fiery little bond, a wealthy Perth land developer who bankrolled two previous Australian Cup challenges, has earned a reputation for lambasting the New York Yacht Club's rules.

Bond's famous for trying this sort of thing, said Conner. "It's predictable," said Conner. "It's predictable."

The Aussies apparently weren't planning to pursue their dispute with the New York Yacht Club for an inter-pretation," said Conner. "We always get fobbed."

Fobbed is an Aussie expression meaning to ignore or slight.



New role
Gerry Cheevers watches Boston Bruins during team workout Tuesday in Danvers, Mass. Veteran goalie has new role as head coach this season. (UPI photo)

Techkickers top Prince

Only one goal was scored with the wind in the first half, but it was more than enough as Cheney Tech whitewashed Prince Tech, 4-0, in non-conference soccer action yesterday in Hartford.

The victory was the Techmen's first of the '80 season and brings its mark to 1-1-1. Cheney resumes play Friday afternoon with its first COC encounter against Vinal Tech at home at 3:30.

Jim McKay put the Beavers on the board in the first half as he converted a penalty kick. It was called on a handball in the penalty area. It was McKay's second goal of the season.

"We went with the wind the first half but did not capitalize on some opportunities," Cheney Coach Marney Gonçalves noted. "The second half against the wind the players settled down and played very well." He added.

Tom Eaton, taking a through pass from Wall Kostrewa, made it 2-0 in the second half with a well-placed 12-yard shot. Eaton made it 3-0 by looting a shot over the outstretched arms of Prince goalie Julio Collada.

Dave Welliver capped the scoring for the Beavers with an 18-yard blast which the Prince keeper couldn't smother.

Tom Eaton and Phil Foreman played well up front. Brian Eaton and Brian Bogar played well in midfield and the fullback line of Kostrewa, Dave Nowak, Mark Thurbz and McKay did an excellent job of marking a skilled Prince forward line.

The Beavers' outdoor game, 27-13, was Cheney's 10th straight home win called on to make six saves to register the shutout. Collada had 18 saves.

East booters still unbeaten

Quick-starting East Catholic routed three first-half goals en route to a 4-1 win over Northwest Catholic in Hartford County Conference (HCC) soccer action yesterday in West Hartford.

It was the initial conference battle for the Eagles, who remain unbeaten after three starts. East's next tilt is Friday afternoon against Gilbert High at Cougar Field at 3:15. Northwest goes to 1-1 in the HCC, 2-1 overall with the loss.

"I'm proud of our best start ever," intoned East Coach Tom Malin. "The team is playing nice fundamental and aggressive soccer. Northwest plays hard but is inexperienced and our skills basically made the difference."

Senior co-captain Kyle Ayer opened the scoring for East 6:30 into the first half as he rocketed a 40-yard direct kick into the upper part of the cage past shocked Indian netminder Jim Lysak. It was Ayer's fourth goal of the season.

Terry McConville made it 2-0 at 35:59 as he took a nice pass from Al Fish and steered it home. Less than four minutes later, the Eagles were on the board again.

Mark Patti, gathering in the rebound of an Ayer shot, drove it home at 37:37 for a 3-0 halftime bulge. It was Patti's second goal of the campaign.

McConville, with his second of the contest and third of the season, capped the scoring at 11:02 of the second half. He made a nice run down the right wing, made a nice shift towards goal and blasted a left-footed drive past a stunned goalie.

Northwest averted the shutout at 17:33 as Chris Gotbier tallied off a feed from Chris Kearns.

"Sophomore Doug Bond, up front and at midfield, had a fine game for East."

East had an overwhelming edge in shots, 34-5, with Northwest keepers Lysak and Bud Manasia making 24 saves against five for the East netminding combination of Dave Callahan and Chip Riggs.

Trevino out front for Vardon Trophy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The list of past Vardon Trophy winners shows that only the best-known golfers win the cherished award.

Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Hales, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Tom Watson, among others, have won it.

Jack Nicklaus has never won it because he never played enough tournaments to qualify.

But Lee Trevino has won it four times, and he will try to clinch the award for the fifth time beginning today at the Texas Open — one of the premier tournaments on the PGA tour.

The trophy goes to the golfer who completes the lowest stroke average (as rounded to at least 80 rounds in quality) each year. Going into the Texas Open, his last tournament of the year, Trevino has an average of 69.9. Tom Watson, in second place, is almost a tenth of a stroke per round behind.

Trevino's average is the lowest of any player since Billy Casper won the Vardon Trophy with a 69.92 average in 1968.

Heavy rains brought on by Hurricane Allen and tropical storm Danielle helped put the course in lush shape after a searing summer.

It would take a disastrous tournament by Trevino to give Watson any hope of catching up.

Tom's only goal is to play in one more tournament and that is at Napa, Calif.," said Trevino. "That's a par-72 course (Silverado Country Club) and this is a par-70. I figure if I shoot even par here Tom will have to shoot 27-under at Napa to catch me."

The Oak Hills course is an old-fashioned style layout with rolling fairways and plenty of trees. But it also produces low scores.

In qualifying this week there were two 64's, two 65's and four 66's. The winning score last year was 12-under by Lou Graham, and Ron Streck won it the year before with a 15-under total.

Streck set a PGA record in 1978 by shooting 63 and 62 in his final two rounds, the lowest two consecutive rounds ever shot on the tour.

"I think it will take an 18-under score to win it this year," said Trevino.

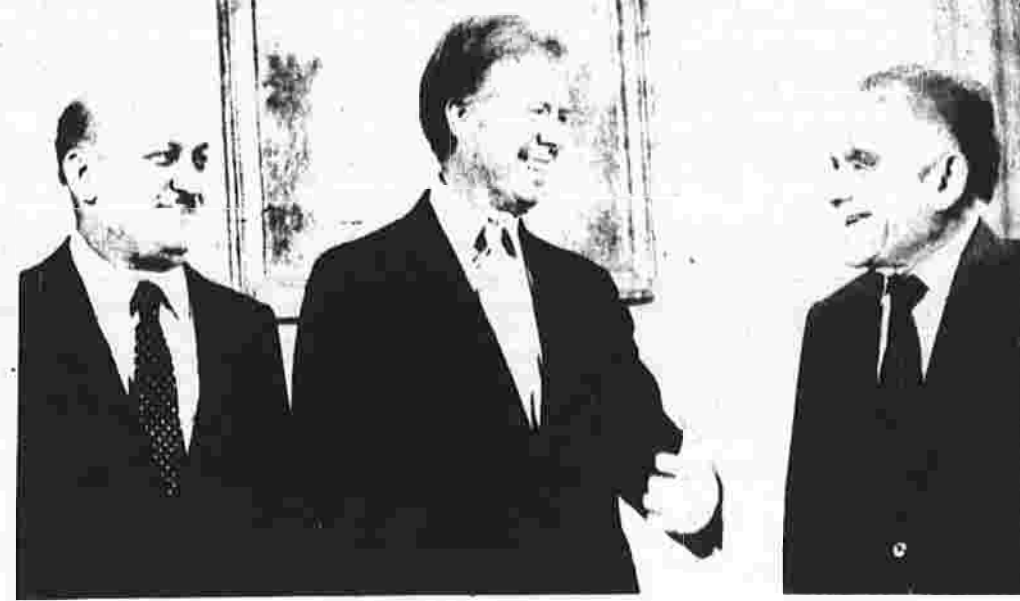
Brookridge Country Club course must be challenged

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Daniel and Nancy Lopez-Melton did not enter the Kansas City tournament to conquer the Brookridge Country Club and Jan Stephenson withdrew because of back ailments. The only other top 10 LPGA money-winner playing is No. 6 Pat Bradley, who last week was edged out of second by Lopez-Melton's career-best 8-under 64 final round.

Others among the top 20 who will play are Hollis Stacy, No. 11, Sandra Palmer, No. 13, Dot German, No. 15, Janet Coles, No. 17, Lori Garbacz, No. 18, Pat Meyers, No. 19, and Beth Solomon, No. 20.

It was last year's event — the eventual 1979 winner last year — who complained that Brookridge was in "very bad condition," which then new greenskeeper acknowledged. This year is different, claims Larry Finck, the club's superintendent. "The traps and the mounds of weeds and crabgrass are gone and the best-kept greens withstood the heat — thanks to hours and hours of watering."

The course was found enough to avoid a 5-over par last month to the first in the \$100,000 classic pays \$15,000, second pays \$9,800 and third yields \$7,800.



Anniversary of peace

President Carter met in the Oval Office of the White House Wednesday with Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Kamel Hassan Ali...

Shamir on the second anniversary of the signing of the Camp David accords, and said there has been two years of peace and progress in the Middle East. (UPI photo)

Carter news conference shows incumbent's power

By United Press International Today's news conference by President Carter is a classic example of what the politicians call the power of the incumbency.

Presidential news conferences are legitimate news events, campaigns or no campaign, and the television networks can carry them live without worrying about having to offer opponents equal time.

Carter also had full television coverage of his White House activities Wednesday when he abandoned his political straw boater for his presidential top hat.

He held a Rose Garden ceremony with China's Vice Premier Bo Yibo, a Chinese delegation and a number of administration big shots for the signing of four new agreements with



Reagan's plea

Ronald Reagan called on President Carter Wednesday to change his mind and join Sunday's debate with himself and John Anderson. Reagan will spend the next few days in his Westford, Va., estate on a cram course on the issues for the debate. (UPI photo)

Home-building industry digs out of recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The home-building industry is digging itself out from the recession with housing starts rising for the third straight month in August. But private analysts say rising mortgage rates may soon choke off the recovery.

In the same report, the department said building permits, a harbinger of future home building construction, rose 7.8 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,329,000.

This represents the highest point housing starts have reached since last January, a month before the recession took hold.

Analysis also noted that despite three months of improvement, housing starts remained 21.8 percent below where they were in August a year ago and housing starts for the first eight months of 1980 are down 24 percent from the same period last year.

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The interest rates are way up and we already know from our survey taken after Labor Day that there's a great deal of weakness in the sales market," he said.

Kenneth Thygeson, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, agreed that high interest rates "threaten to stall or even reverse" the current housing recovery.

In another economic development, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday U.S. factories increased their operating capacity by 0.1 percent last month to 74.5 percent.

Tampon maker contests finding of disease link

ATLANTA (UPI) — Procter & Gamble Co. today contests the government's finding its Rely brand tampon is strongly linked to the sometimes deadly toxic shock syndrome, but a consumer group is already asking Rely be removed from the market.

A joint announcement made Wednesday by the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Food and Drug Administration in Washington said there was a definite link between tampons — specifically the Rely brand — and the newly recognized disease.

The announcement was based on a CDC study of women who contracted the ailment — characterized by high fever, vomiting, and a rapid drop in blood pressure — during July and August.

Dr. Kathryn Shands, a CDC researcher, said since January, 299 cases of toxic shock syndrome have been reported to the center — almost all happening when the women were in their menstrual cycle. In the five years, there have been 25 deaths associated with the ailment, most of them since January, the CDC said.

Although the bacteria, a staphylococcus aureus, has been established as the cause of the disease, Dr. Shands said the use of tampons is a contributing factor.

Further, the study of 50 women who had the disease showed 71 percent of them had used the Rely brand. Of the remaining victims, 19 percent used the Playtex brand, 5 percent used Tampax, 2 percent used Kotex and 2 percent used OB.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Communist Party has failed to qualify as a statewide party and its presidential candidate will not appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Robert Croce, executive assistant to the Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy, said Wednesday the Communist Party submitted 13,224 signatures, 561 less than the 14,085 signatures needed to qualify for the ballot.

China relations complete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the signing of four new trade and diplomatic agreements, President Carter says the establishment of normal relations between the United States and China "is at last complete."

Under one of the four pacts, signed Wednesday by Carter and Chinese Vice Premier Bo Yibo, both countries agreed to limit the growth of Chinese textile imports to this country over the next three years.

Saudis hike price to salvage OPEC

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — In a last-minute compromise to salvage OPEC unity, Saudi Arabia raised its oil price by \$2 a barrel in return for a price freeze from other oil producers. The increase will cost U.S. consumers almost one cent a gallon.

The abrupt yielding of the Saudis to hike their price to \$30 a barrel, from an OPEC low of \$28, came after the special OPEC meeting on approving a long-term Saudi pricing plan collapsed, with the Saudis leading the moderates against hard-line Libya, Algeria and Iraq.

The meeting was one of the biggest failures in the history of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. There were hints OPEC might soon adopt the long-term pricing plan — which would tie oil prices to inflation — without Libya, Iran and Algeria, in effect, dumping the three hard-liners.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon-Berti said if OPEC ministers again fail to agree on the long-term pricing strategy in two more meetings, the OPEC majority will act on its own without the hard-liners.

Soviets ready launch of first black, Cuban

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today readied the launch of the world's first black cosmonaut, a Cuban from Guantanamo, in a planned linkup with the manned Salyu-6 space laboratory, Soviet sources say.

The sources said Wednesday night Arnoldo Tamayo Mendez, 38, will be launched aboard the Soyuz-38 space capsule along with Soviet cosmonaut, Yuri Romanenko.

The sources, who have provided reliable information in the past, said the launch of Tamayo, the first non-American spaceman from the Western Hemisphere, would take place "late Thursday," which also could mean early Friday. The exact time of the launch was not available.

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Manufacturers will get a chance to present their views Sept. 25, the FDA said. The agency could then request the tampons be recalled or require warning labels on tampon boxes and require manufacturers to notify consumers of the risk of TSS associated with tampon use.

But Dr. Sidney Wolfe, the head of Ralph Nader's Health Research Study Group, criticized the delay. "There clearly is enough evidence to take this product (Rely) off the market now," Wolfe said in Washington. "For the FDA to delay banning this product while the company goes over the data is an extraordinary example of irresponsibility on the part of the FDA."

Wolfe said Rely gives bacteria a better chance to grow because, as a super absorbent tampon, it tends to hold for longer amounts of time. "Women can almost entirely eliminate the risk of TSS by not using tampons, but that's a decision for the individual woman to make," said Dr. Shands.

There is no cure for TSS other than supportive treatment in a hospital.

Patients are dying awaiting transplants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bone marrow transplants are saving the lives of an increasing number of people with otherwise untreatable leukemia, but a Seattle doctor says some eligible patients are dying while waiting for their turn.

Dr. E. Donnall Thomas, head of cancer therapy at the University of Washington School of Medicine, said his medical team has a waiting list of 40 to 50 leukemia victims who have acceptable donors and are eligible for transplants.

The transplant technique for leukemia victims allows doctors to administer massive doses of anticancer drugs and radiation. Such therapy not only kills malignant marrow cells, but it also destroys healthy marrow. This would be fatal if it were not for the transplants.

China relations complete

Under the agreement worked out in the late night session Wednesday, the Saudis will raise their price to the new \$30 marker.

The price freeze, agreed on by 12 cartel members, will keep official prices for crude oil produced by other OPEC nations at \$32 to \$37 until the organization's next regular price meeting in Bali, Indonesia, Dec. 15.

The agreement contradicted earlier words of Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, who said after the acrimonious special planning session that as long as high-priced OPEC states "don't come down, there won't be any change in our oil price."

The Saudis, who produce a third of OPEC's oil, also contribute a quarter of U.S. oil imports and their \$2 a barrel increase will mean almost a penny more a gallon for U.S. consumers.

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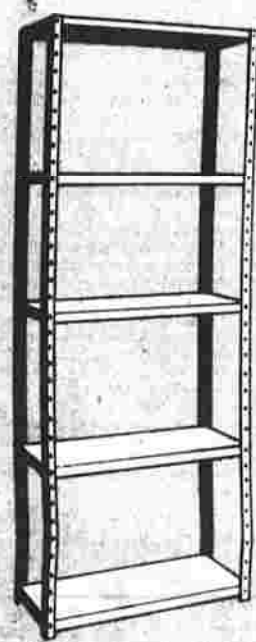
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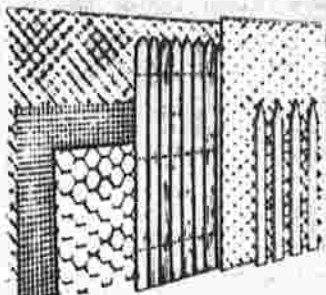
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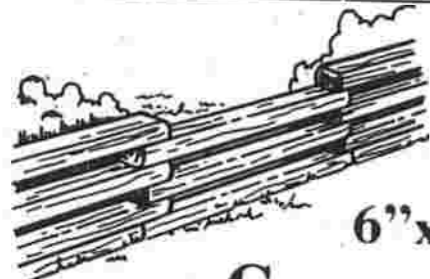
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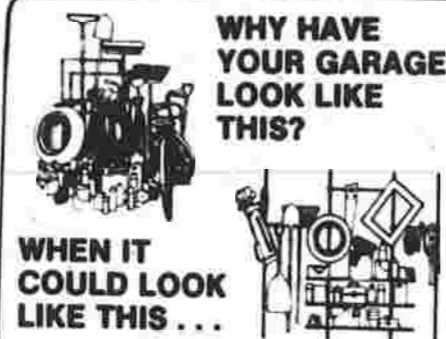
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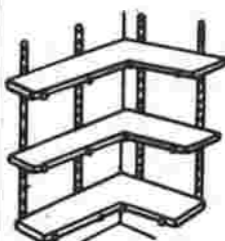
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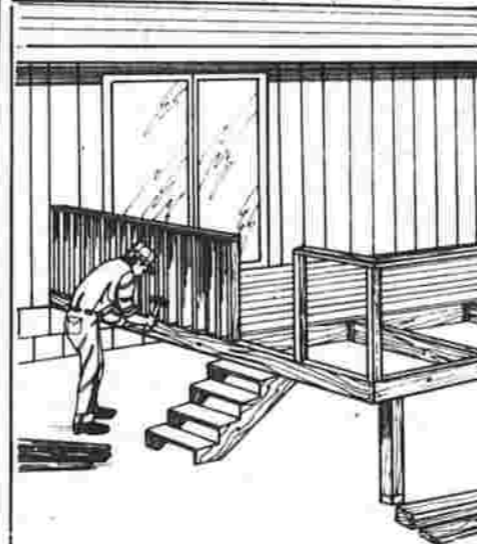
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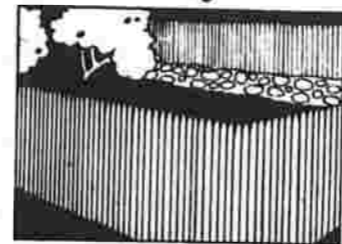
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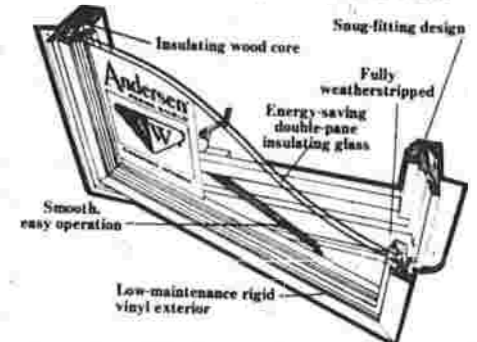
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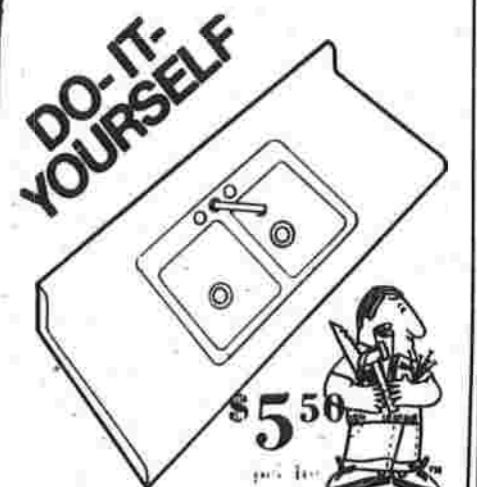
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This compact, easy to read guide takes frustration and alarm out of caring for your carpeting. It simply outlines (in step-by-step fashion) instruc-

tions for proper vacuuming, spills, spotting and emergency stain removal. The eight page brochure includes an explanation of why carpeting soils and what to do about it.

One "Helpful Tip" for maintaining a beautiful carpet includes a discussion of proper vacuuming — an essential ingredient. Pick out the carpeted areas where your friends and family usually walk or stand. That's a traffic path, and must be cared for in a planned fashion by regular vacuuming and removal of the noticeable stains before they're ground in.

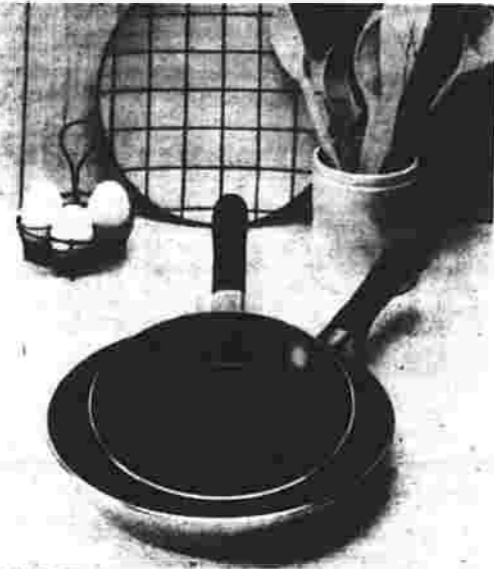
Another tip analyzes the difference between soil-removal (extraction) systems, both wet and dry.

Dry extraction cleaning

HOST recommends dry extraction cleaning with absorbent compound for deep down soiling. Dry extraction cleaning is cost efficient, foolproof, and nearly effortless, resulting in time and money saved for the homeowner or apartment dweller.

"Helpful Tips On Carpet Care" has a detailed stain removal chart which provides explanations of procedures and solvent cleaners to use on the most common stains — ketchup, coffee, candle wax, ink, etc.

For your copy of "Helpful Tips On Carpet Care" send 50¢ to HOST Consumer Information Service, 1405 16th Street, Racine, WI 53403. Check your yellow pages for the nearest HOST Dealer under Carpet and Rug Cleaning Equipment-Rental.



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Easy-to-install fireplace insert is decorative way to save fuel

Although conventional masonry fireplaces are a plus to the decor and value of any residence, rising fuel costs in recent years brought about a phenomenon of sorts — more and more of the fireplaces simply were not being used.

Many homeowners had discovered that heat loss and resultant higher fuel bills occurred with conventional fireplaces, even when there was no fire.

A fireplace opening and the chimney above it act as a form of vacuum, sucking warm room air up and out of the home.

While many homeowners eliminated the problem by walling up their fireplaces or chimney, or by removing them entirely, others have found a far more sensible solution — a remarkable new masonry fireplace insert, the "Insight," developed by Preway of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Unlike conventional masonry fireplaces, the Insight has a built-in heat circulating system,

in which cool room air is drawn into a sealed heating chamber where it is warmed, then returned to the room.

A simple, step-by-step procedure makes installation of the Preway Insight an easy project for any competent do-it-yourselfer.

Since the Preway Insight covers a masonry opening from 28 to 42 inches in width, and 26 to 29 inches in height, with a minimum firebox depth of 16 1/4 inches, it is necessary to carefully measure the existing fireplace before beginning installation plans.

The Preway Insert features outer insulation to assure an accurate, tight fit. Designed to work with the existing chimney flue system, the Insight offers an adjustable front control flue damper, designed for improved heating control, as well as front control combustion air vents, to govern burn rate for more efficient use of fuel.

The Insight includes a Preway 190 CFM Heat Circulator as standard equipment to assure accelerated room heating. The Preway insert also comes fully equipped with bi-fold brass glass doors, which radiate heat into the room while at the same time preventing the escape of warm air up the chimney.

Other advantages of the Insight include an attractive enamel front panel, with decorative brass trim, a fine mesh firescreen, sturdy 22" cast iron grate and heavy gauge steel construction.

The Preway insert retails for under \$700. Preway Inc. has become well known in recent years as the developer and manufacturer of energy saving, heat circulating built-in fireplaces.

For more details on the new Preway "Insight" masonry insert and other Preway products, visit the Preway dealer in your area (listed under "Fireplaces" in the telephone book) or write to Preway, Dept. M, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494.



Before buying and installing the Preway fireplace insert, homeowners are cautioned to accurately measure the width, height and depth of the existing fireplace. The Preway "Insight" insert can be adapted for openings 28 to 42 inches wide, 26 to 29 inches high, and at least 16 1/4 inches deep.

Even novice do-it-yourselfers will find little trouble in installing the Preway fireplace — a few hours of work that will be converted into hundreds of hours of pleasure and warmth. Complete instructions accompany each unit.



Not only does the Preway "Insight" fireplace insert assure added warmth and lower fuel bills, but the attractive front paneling, with its decorative brass trim, adds to the decor of any room. The "Insight" comes fully equipped with bi-fold brass glass doors.

DRAFT-PROOF

Move a lighted candle around the frames and sashes of your windows. If the flame dances around, you need caulking and/or weatherstripping. Try slipping a quarter under the door. If it goes through easily, you need weatherstripping.

IRONING

Remove clothes that will need ironing from the dryer while they are still damp, to avoid wasting energy. Save time and energy by "pressing" sheets and pillow cases on the warm top of your dryer.

ENERGY-SAVING

Use cold water rather than hot to operate your food disposer. This saves the energy needed to heat the water, is recommended for the appliance and aids in getting rid of grease. Grease solidifies in cold water and can be ground up and washed away.

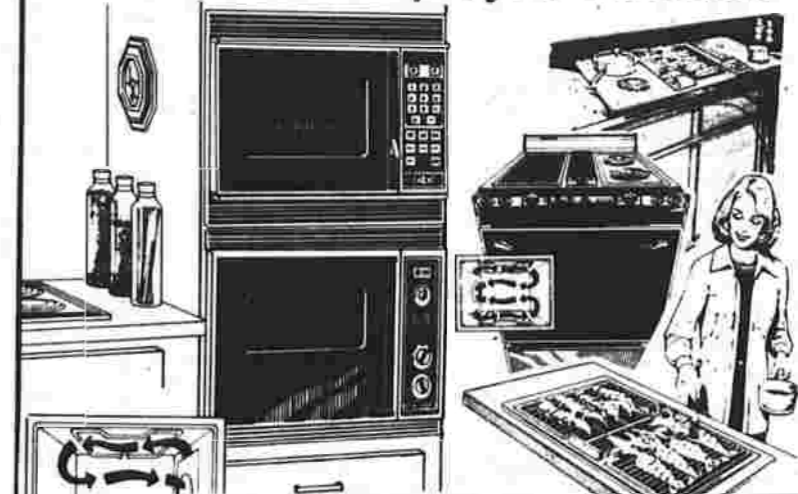
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DO-IT-YOURSELFERS can obtain superior cleaning results using a dry-extraction cleaning method, as recommended in America's HOST "Helpful Tips On Carpet Care."

"Watch your step" when buying carpet to get what you pay for

A paint job can do wonders for your room but, if your carpet is dull and dingy, much of that "new look" will be lost. There comes a time when any floor covering has to be replaced.

Today, three quarters of America's living rooms are covered with wall-to-wall carpeting, and that percentage is growing. Although carpeting is the single largest furnishing expenditure for many people, the price, surprisingly, hasn't risen that much over the past 20 years.

Nevertheless, it's still an expensive outlay. Here are some buying guidelines that will help to ensure that you get what you pay for.

For example, all synthetics are not alike. There is a wide range of fibers and blends. Some wear better than others, and some take and hold color better than others.

Strongest synthetic

Nylon, for example, ranks as the strongest synthetic, but it also has a hard feel. It's easy to clean, but it also shows dirt more quickly.

On the other hand, the acrylics are judged to be most like wool. They're strong, resilient and considered easy to clean. These are usually more expensive than nylon. There are just two examples of the many choices available to you.

Many people judge carpet value by the depth of the pile, but it is total surface weight—not depth of pile—that is the important factor if you want a long wearing carpet.

Testing the weight

To test the density or surface weight, bend the carpet and try to look through to the backing. If the backing is easy to see, the surface weight may be too light for your needs.

If you must make some compromises with carpet density, you can still get years of life from your carpet by selecting a sturdy style. These include the level loop, saxony and twist.

No matter what carpet you select, you will avoid major problems if you get a sample swatch and take it home before you buy. Many stores don't



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offer this service unless you insist upon it. Carpet that is soft blue under store lights can turn to cold steel-gray under your living room light.

By having a sample, it's further protection that the carpet when delivered is the color AND the quality you selected.

What's included?

In many parts of the country, the price of the carpet includes padding and installation. If that padding is very thin, it will pay you in the long run to spend a small additional amount for better quality. Good padding will add years of life to your carpet, and it's softer under foot.

If this is your first wall to wall

carpeting, you'll be surprised at how beautifully it pulls your room together, and how it absorbs noise. What you may not have known is that carpet fibers also absorb odors. Vacuuming alone won't disperse them.

Fresh deodorizer

What you'll need is a good rug and room deodorizer for that job. A favorite is "Love My Carpet"™ from the makers of Lysol products. It comes in three different scents: Floral, Citrus and Regular. All you do is sprinkle it evenly on the rug and vacuum. Even pet odors will disappear.

Your room will smell as fresh as it looks. It's a nice finishing touch.

Around the house...

Siding overcoat replaces paint

Keeping your house warm by merely weatherstripping and adding storm windows is like venturing into the cold with just a hat and mittens on.

The most important item has been forgotten—a coat.

A coat of insulating siding, or a layer of wall insulation and siding, on your home can mean a dramatic increase in thermal protection and a decrease in your heating bill, according to the National Home Improve-

ment Council (NHIC).

Most homeowners install siding to avoid the expense and bother of repainting every three to five years. But now, says the Council, homeowners are residing with energy conservation in mind.

NHIC President Eugene B. Squires says, "Siding jobs are on the list of most popular home improvement projects—along with other energy conservation efforts such as insulating attics and installing storm doors and

windows."

Any one of the various types of siding—aluminum, redwood, vinyl, mineral, hardboard, plywood—can be installed with a layer of insulating board.

The style you choose depends on personal taste and the architectural style of your house. No matter what you choose, NHIC recommends choosing quality siding with a 20 to 40 year warranty. It will mean long-term savings in residing and labor costs.

Be choosy when contractor shopping

Beware of wolves in sheep's clothing.

This is advice home remodelers should heed as they forage through the forest of home improvement contractors.

The simple truth is, there are impostors out there. Home remodeling commands a special kind of expertise. So beware of fly-by-night operators, whose office is often the glove compartment of their truck.

Don't settle for people who moonlight as contractors, either. Approach contractors with caution. It will mean savings in time, money and worry.

Eugene B. Squires, president of the National Home Improvement Council, the largest professional association of residential remodelers, agrees.

"When it comes to your home—which is probably the most precious investment you own—it pays to take the time to seek out the best contractor for the job."

Start by asking friends and neighbors who have recently completed a remodeling project. They can give you recommendations on whom to call or whom not to call.

Contact the building or planning department in your community and ask for the names of reputable local contractors. They'll be able to give you several names.

Contact your local chapter of the National Home Improvement Council. Over 3,000 contractors nationwide belong to NHIC.

Council members pledge to adhere to the NHIC Code of Ethics, which states they will observe the highest standards of integrity, frankness and responsibility in dealing with the public.

Check with your local Chamber of Commerce and with building materials suppliers. They can often provide good leads too.

After compiling a list of prospective contractors, do some double-checking by calling your local Better Business Bureau. They can tell you if they have a complaint file on any one contractor.

You may also want to check with the Contractors' State License Board. These boards keep grievance files on contractors.

Always request references and follow up on them. And make sure you understand the contract before you sign it. If in doubt, show it to your lawyer.

and issue specialized licenses to qualified contractors.

Once this is done, request preliminary bids from the contractors you've checked out, but make sure all are bidding under the same set of circumstances.

When assessing a contractor, NHIC suggests consumers beware of:

• A contractor who's changed the name of his company several times. He may have complaints filed against him under previous company names.

• Very low prices. This usually means essential work has been omitted, low-quality materials are going to be used, or additional costs will be tacked on during the remodeling process.

• A contractor who offers a discount if you allow him to use your home as a model for future advertisements. If he's established, he should already have a model home.

Always request references and follow up on them. And make sure you understand the contract before you sign it. If in doubt, show it to your lawyer.

Mix track lighting and tradition

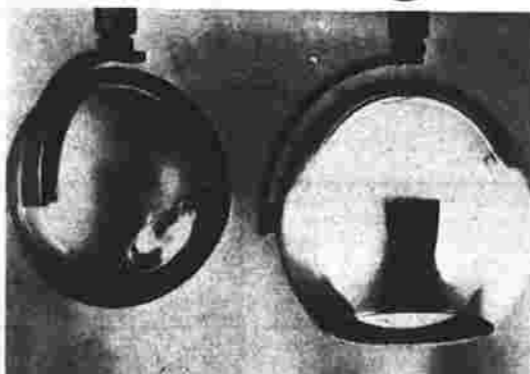


Photo: Progress Lighting



IN THIS QUEEN ANNE DINING ROOM, the decorator added coordinating track lights in the new antique brass color from Progress to highlight the subtle details of the paintings that otherwise would be lost in the subdued glow of the Colonial brass chandelier.

For sophisticated lighting effects, interior decorators are now turning to track lighting for use in traditionally furnished rooms, says the lighting consultant at Progress Lighting.

The new antique brass and bronze colored track lights just arriving in stores now make it possible to coordinate this flexible lighting system with period interiors, such as Country French, Mediterranean or even Early American.

Also new are woodgrain finishes—such as butcher block and pecan—for informal dens, kitchens or breakfast rooms. They come in mini sizes 3" in diameter or 2½" square, as well as the regular 5" diameter size.

FOR MODERN INTERIORS nothing could be more sleek and "architectural" looking than these new spheres. They come in the new bronze color, as well as chrome and white.

To blend in with wallpapered or brightly painted ceilings, the track itself is now available in bronze, black or white.

Concealed wiring

For a neat appearance whatever the style, look for a track light that has the wiring concealed in the metal stem that connects the light to the track.

For the do-it-yourselfer, special pliers can be purchased to cut the track to the desired length. Pre-cut sections come in 2, 4, or 8 foot lengths.

To join them together, connectors that simply plug-in come in straight, "L" or "T" shapes, as well as a flexible one for cathedral ceilings or wall-to-ceiling configurations. Cord and plug sets are available, so that you can plug in the whole system just like you would a table lamp!

For wall lighting

To light objects on a wall, the track should be mounted 2 to 3 feet from the wall if the ceiling is between 7½ and 9 feet high. Move the track 1 foot further from the wall for every 2 additional feet of ceiling height.

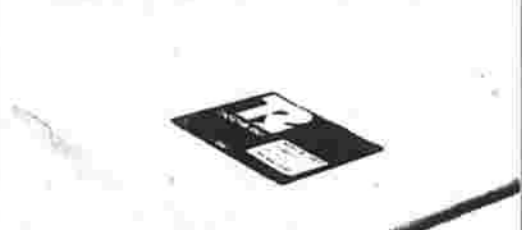
A wide range of designs, including an unusual green library glass shape, can be seen by sending \$1.00 for the new catalog to: Progress Lighting, P.O. Box 12701, Philadelphia, PA 19134.

Quick transformation



FACELIFT FOR THE BATH: Quickest transformation for a tired bathroom is a new wallcovering on the wall—and, to complete the job, a companion shower curtain. Here, old-time ads set a lighthearted scene in a tongue-twister pattern called "Unrememberable Memorabilia." One ad, blown up, makes a super graphic on the shower curtain. This new idea in bath-motifs is just one of more than a dozen in the new Wall-Tex MatchMakers collection of fabric-backed vinyl wallcoverings and coordinates. You can see them at local wallcovering stores, now.

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Cut heating panic with new chemical additive

Are you beginning to panic when you think about the heating costs you'll face this winter?

According to experts, if you are using oil, there are products presently on the market that can provide greater heat efficiency with very little effort on your part and at minimal expense.

While the principal reason for heat loss is still improper insulation, such as 25 to 40 percent of heat efficiency is lost because of clogged chimneys, sludge formations, gummy rust and water deposits which regularly accumulate in your oil storage tanks.

Government tests conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Mines have shown as much as 25 percent of fuel dollars are dissipated with just ¼ inch of soot build-up, and that's like burning money!

According to R.W. Moulton, Consulting Chemical Engineer to the University of Washington, "When 'Red Devil' is used according to instructions, soot in the firebox, flues and stack of a furnace will be oxidized and

How to pay for insulation

This past winter, the reality of escalating fuel prices caught up with nearly everybody. Not only oil-heated households felt the pinch. The cost of natural gas, coal and electricity rose too, so none of us escaped altogether.

Now the question is: "How can you cut heating costs next winter?" The most obvious answer is insulation. As heating costs go up, so do the economic benefits of installing insulation.

Not only will additional insulation reduce heating costs, it could help keep your home cooler in the summer months and add to the resale value of your home.

However, the problem in many homeowners' minds is how to pay for the insulation.

That, says General Electric Credit Corporation, is where you can put your house to work for you. How? With a home equity loan.

Popular source of borrowing
According to GECC's Family Financial Services, the consumer lending arm of the General Electric Credit Corpora-

tion, a home equity loan, using your home as collateral is presently one of the most popular sources of borrowing for homeowners.

By borrowing against the difference between what you owe on your home and what it is worth on the current market, you can raise money for a variety of purposes, including insulation.

However, such loans are also used for financing college educations, adding new rooms, new swimming pools, tennis courts or general remodeling.

Borrow what you need

Depending upon the amount of equity available in your house, you can borrow about any amount you need. Home equity loans to \$25,000 are common, and amounts up to \$50,000 are possible where local regulations permit.

And, GECC points out, a 5 to 10 year home equity loan often could cost substantially less overall than refinancing an existing first mortgage with many years to run.

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Interior storm windows help homeowners save energy, dollars

In these days of the energy crunch, thrifty householders know that saving energy at home means saving money, too.

Many have learned that money can be saved during cold winter months by stopping infiltration—the engineer's word for air leakage.

A Federal Government report (HED-HA1-2) confirms that almost 80 percent of all heat lost by infiltration is lost through the windows of the average home.

With the cost of heating a home up by more than 60 percent in the past three years, householders by the thousands are installing interior storm windows. Some of these, such as one manufactured by Plaskolite, Inc., Columbus, Oh., claim

to save up to 93 percent of the heat lost by infiltration through uninsulated windows.

Plaskolite's W5 Storm Window Kit not only stops window infiltration when taped directly on window frames, it is also practically invisible. It comes rolled up in easy-to-handle cartons, and is so easy to install that anyone can do it.

The only tools needed are scissors and a straight edge. Tape for sealing W5 to the window frame is provided, as well as a special marking pin.

Made of tough, five-mil, crystal-clear polyester film, unpeeled laboratory tests demonstrate that it is also 26 percent more effective than typical triple-track storm windows.

With care, it can be stored and reused.

Each W5 kit contains a roll of polyester film large enough for one window (38" x 44", 38" x 60", or 48" x 80"), a 1" x 25' roll of mounting tape, a marking pin and easy-to-follow instructions. Extra tape is also available at all dealers for re-installing W5 the next season.

In addition to house windows, W5 can be used for screened porches, enclosed patios or mobile homes and campers.

W5 is available at local home centers, hardware stores, building material retailers and retail chains. For further information, contact Plaskolite, Inc., 1770 Joyce Avenue, Box 1497, Columbus, OH 43216.



ECONOMY MINDED ENERGY SAVERS are looking for the least expensive and most efficient way to save energy lost through windows. As much as 93 percent of the heat lost by infiltration through windows can be saved through the simple installation of Plaskolite's W5 Storm Window Kit, a tough crystal-clear polyester film. It comes in three ready-to-use sizes, and is available at local home centers, hardware stores, building material retailers and retail chains. For further information, contact Plaskolite, Inc., 1770 Joyce Avenue, Box 1497, Columbus OH 43216.

Home improvement information . . . The principles behind insulation

To understand how insulation works, it is important to understand the principle of heat flow. Heat flows from an area of higher temperature to an area of lower temperature—or from a warmer to a cooler area.

This "heat transfer" takes place from those living spaces in your home that are adjacent to cooler areas (unheated attics, garages, basements or the outdoors).

When air leaks into homes through small openings, such as

those that form around door and window frames, infiltration is occurring. This process can be prevented by caulking and installing weatherstripping.

The result—in the winter, heat flows from the indoors, through the building "envelope" to the cold outdoors, and in the summer, warm air flows indoors into the rooms that should be comfortably cool.

Insulation guards against this heat transfer by providing a barrier that blocks the flow of heat.



New concept in quality carpet that is durable and beautiful

Homemakers looking for a carpet combining beauty and long wear are discovering a whole new idea in carpeting with a tough, durable urethane cushion built into the carpet back.

Because the padding is literally part of the carpet instead of separate, carpet fibers are actually locked in place.

Long-lasting beauty

According to field testing and user reports, this feature helps the carpet hold up and keep its original beauty longer. Minimum fuzzing and pilling occur, and the carpet stands up to wear in high traffic areas.

Carpets with VoracelSM urethane attached padding, developed by The Dow Chemical Company, are being used under especially rugged conditions in restaurants, shopping center malls, indoor running tracks and even golf clubs where spiked shoes give them a real working over.

Easy-to-install

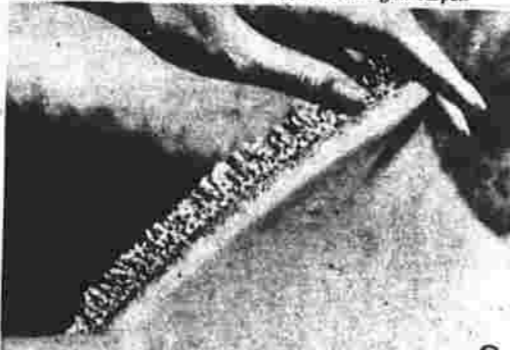
New carpeting can be installed by the homeowner without extra cutting and laying a

separate padding. It lies flat, cuts well, does not require stretching or special tools, and it joins easily without stitching for virtually invisible seams.

Another benefit of carpeting with urethane attached padding is its resiliency, which minimizes those deep impressions often left in the carpet when furniture is moved. Urethane backing also resists moisture and does not support the growth of mold or mildew.

Carpeting with urethane padding is available in high quality styles for any room and costs about the same as similar grades of jute-backed carpet—where a separate pad must also be purchased and installed.

Carpeting brands with Voracel urethane attached padding include a variety of trademarks including Aldon Spring-Bac, Galaxy Future Step, Nautilus, Shaw, Trend, Roxbury and Sears Foot-Lights carpet.



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TALL WALL FORMS DRAMATIC BACKDROP in this bedroom featuring Georgia-Pacific "Renaissance" paneling installed horizontally.

Wood paneling of 'tall walls' yields spectacular results

Dramatic architectural features in a room sometimes cause decorating headaches. Soaring ceilings, peaked end walls and level changes can be either interesting or intimidating, depending on the decorative treatment.

Wood paneling can help warm a room with grand proportions or camouflage unattractive architectural elements.

At home in contemporary or traditional interior, prefinished paneling adds natural texture and color that suit any style.

Since most prefinished paneling is supplied in the standard 4' x 8' panel size, how do you best handle those extra-high ceilings, peaked end walls and tall stairwells found in many homes?

Wide range of solutions

Answers range from simple to spectacular, but there is a solution for every situation, from the end wall of a remodeled attic to the sweeping two-story high great room of a contemporary "castle."

Consider the following suggestions, then narrow your choice to one of the different approaches. Sketch out your options to scale on graph paper.

Tall walls tend to dominate a room, so pay particular attention to the overall impact of line and scale before making your

final choice.

- Panel up to the 8' height, cap with a matching panel moulding and paint the wall above to match ceiling color. Acoustical tile or wallpaper also may be effectively used above the paneling.
- Stack the panels one above the other with matching grooves. This is an easy answer to both high, square walls and slanted roof end walls. Finished batten moulding is used to cover the panel joints.
- For walls up to 11 1/2' high, a wainscoting application makes good decorating sense. For best panel efficiency, cut your 8' panel into thirds (32" high sections). Apply to the lower section of the wall, then install full-size panels above.

- By varying the size of your baseboard and ceiling mouldings and using a batten strip or other decorative moulding at the joint, you can achieve a well-balanced high wall.
- For walls up to 14' high, you can use the same approach as above, but consider using a plate rail rather than the smaller wainscoting.

Start at the bottom

Here, apply a 5 1/2'-6' paneling section at the floor line. Top with a wider plate rail; continue the paneling to the ceiling. A high, narrow plate rail shelf

provides a perfect opportunity to display collectibles safely.

- Apply your paneling horizontally. Cover the panel end joints with matching mouldings at either 4' or 8' centers. This simple solution works on any tall wall with ease.
- Combine several ideas, such as using vertical wainscoting sections at the floor-line with horizontally applied paneling above the moulding break.
- To accent your high wall areas, try paneling in a herringbone or diagonal pattern. Cut paneling at a 45-degree angle, then apply in facing pairs for a striking wall effect.

Measure walls carefully

Before attempting this approach, it is important to carefully measure the wall width and determine on graph paper the best balance of herringbone patterns.

Your finished wall should either have a batten strip vertically at the exact mid-point, or one full 4' herringbone section should be positioned in the wall center.

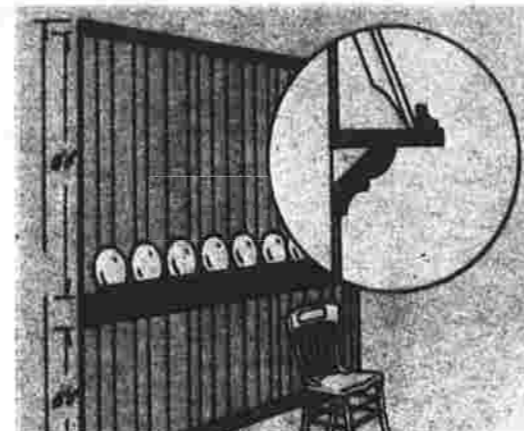
- How about a checkerboard design? Cut panels into 16" or 24" squares and apply so that grooves run vertically in one section and horizontally in the next.
- Remember to use a plane or wood rasp to bevel cut edges. Then, stain the raw edges to duplicate the look of factory V-grooves.

Follow recommendations

Whatever solution you use for that tall wall, follow the paneling manufacturer's recommendations for installing your prefinished plywood paneling.

Georgia-Pacific Corp. offers a comprehensive and colorful 28-page guide to installing wall paneling called "The Paneling Book," that not only shows how to panel standard and "problem" walls, but includes full-color photos with great decorating ideas.

To obtain a copy, send \$1.00 to **PANELING BOOK**, Dept. MET, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, OR 97204.



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Air power can help to speed your home improvement projects this fall

With fall just around the corner—and winter not far behind—comes the reminder of most of us of the myriad of fall home improvement projects and energy-saving chores that should be done before winter weather arrives.

However, there never seems to be enough time to accomplish all the projects and chores that need to be done.

With the aid of air power, through the use of an air compressor, many of these tasks can be speeded along, enabling do-it-yourselfers to do more, faster.

If you own an air compressor or have used one, you may already know how versatile they are. If you don't own a compressor, it may be well worth your while to consider renting or buying one to help you complete your fall chores faster and easier.

Multiple uses

An air compressor can help you utilize air power in a variety of ways—for spray painting, sandblasting, power washing, caulking and air cleaning, to

name just a few.

A wide selection of air tools and air accessories are available to rent or purchase, making an air compressor a very versatile tool to speed many year-round projects.

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You can easily spray paint your house, garage, storage buildings or your shutters, screens, storm sash or your outdoor or indoor furniture, just a few items that might need refurbishing.

With the aid of a new hand-book entitled *How to Choose and Use an Air Compressor*, homeowners can learn many compressor-powered techniques such as spray painting, sandblasting, caulking, air

cleaning and power washing. It even shows and tells how to use a compressor for various hobby and craft activities.

A chapter is also devoted to the air compressor and your car, showing how to choose and use various air tools for mechanical and body work.

This comprehensive hand-book from Campbell Hausfeld describes the air compressor, the details of its operation, its applications and the many tools that can be used with it.

Expert advice is given on the different sizes and types of compressors, and the benefits offered by each.

In addition, the more than 350 illustrations are useful visual aids for the ambitious do-it-yourselfer.

Learn more

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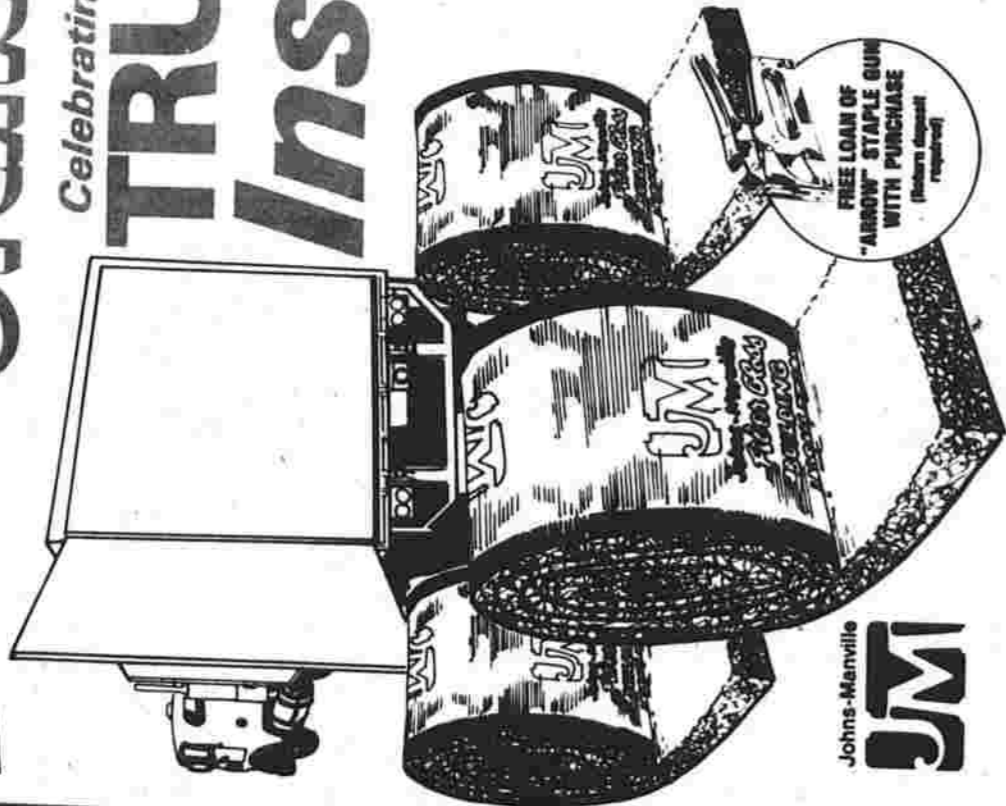
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Plan your fall chores now and take the chill out of the winter

With winter just around the corner, the mere prospect of completing all the jobs left to do around the house before the first snow flies is a chilling thought. But take heart! There's an easy solution to this annual impasse.

It's simply a matter of getting organized early to maximize your time and energy in one concentrated work effort. Easy to say, right? Well, with a little advance preparation, it's actually just as easy to accomplish.

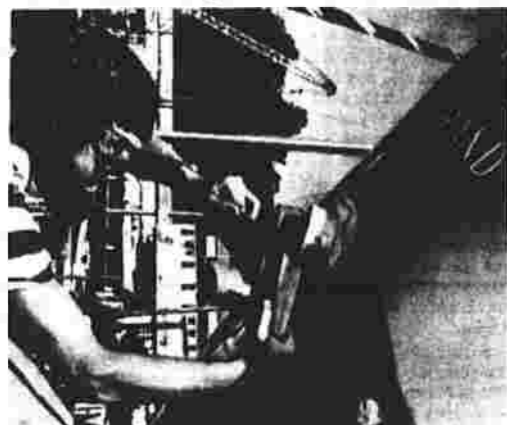
Start your fall chores plan by making a large, two-column list to hang in the workroom or kitchen. In one column, list all of the jobs that need to be completed in order of importance. In the opposite column, fill in all the materials such as tools, paint and other supplies required for each task.

One immediate advantage of this plan is that you eliminate needless time spent looking for—and assembling—various materials when ready to begin a project.

Until recently, traditional fall chores often required a great deal of time-consuming, labor-intensive hand work as well as a variety of different tools and other materials to complete properly. But now, a new portable power tool called the *Workwheel* from Black & Decker has been developed to change all that.

Workwheel not only puts an end to tedious hand work, but also delivers the capabilities of up to six different power tools in one versatile product.

While the leaves are still changing, use it to quickly strip away rust, paint and scale from metal surfaces such as outdoor furniture and patio decks. Sharpen hand and garden tools



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like hoes, shovels, rakes and handsaws... then attach a polishing bonnet for applying a final coat of protective wax to your boat's hull before storage.

Another area you might consider when making up the worklist is giving top priority to those jobs that can help save some money this winter and headaches next spring.

For example, with high heating costs likely to continue, a sound idea is to weatherproof your home before the arrival of the first wintry blasts.

One of the main sources of heat loss in most homes are ill-fitting doors and windows. But they can be weatherproofed simply by sanding the "weathered" wood from around the frame and ledges to assure a smooth, efficient closure. Next, apply weather-stripping tape along the exposed edges for

maximum protection against air-infiltration.

You'll discover that weatherproofing doors and windows adds up to real savings in energy costs.

Of all outdoor jobs, cleaning out rain gutters is probably one of the least pleasant, yet most important, fall chores. Without proper maintenance of gutters, a severe winter can inflict major damage to both exterior and interior paint work.

The *Workwheel* is particularly helpful for this job because it powers through the rust, loose paint and other gutter-clogging debris and does it more efficiently than by hand.

There's no better time than right now to get those fall maintenance chores under way. By so doing, you'll be saving personal energy—and, in some cases, energy costs—before the arrival of the first frost.

REPLACE OLD FURNACE MOTOR RIGHT NOW

With steadily rising energy costs fueling an inflationary spiral, getting the old homestead ready for winter has become a major fall project all across America.

Adding attic insulation, installing storm windows, caulking window sash, weatherstripping doors, and turning down the thermostat have all become part of the energy-saving program of cost-conscious homeowners.

However, there is one area of potential energy-saving that has been largely overlooked by most homeowners: their furnace motor, the one that forces air throughout the house.

Many home heating system motors are inefficient by present day standards since they were specified at a time when electricity was penny cheap and manufacturers were less concerned about efficiency than they are today.

But today electrical energy has skyrocketed in cost—just like fuel oil and gasoline—and inefficient motors can contribute substantially to the drain on the homeowner's operating budget.

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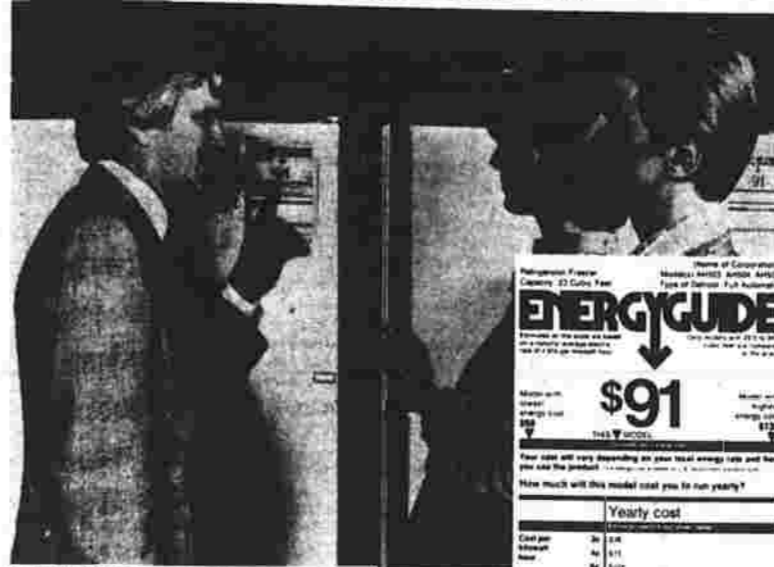
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Base faucet choice on styling, energy-saving, cost and upkeep

Choosing a faucet for a remodeling project used to be a rather simple, straightforward task. Now, the number of faucet styles seems to equal the number of kitchen and bath designs.

The choice can be bewildering. To simplify the selection process Bradley Corporation advises homeowners to base their choice on four key points—style, cost, energy efficiency and ease of maintenance.

Cost can be low

Decorative plumbing fittings need not be expensive. Some materials and finishes provide an economical means of adding a touch of color and elegance to the kitchen and bath decor.

A new polished brass faucet, for example, gives the appearance without the expense of real gold. Both single control and two-handle styled faucets are available in this finish.

The gold-like appearance is extremely versatile, blending with most decors while adding a touch of elegance to any bath.

Non-metallic faucets, available in decorator colors, offer homeowners another economical choice with a range of design possibilities. Popular colors such as almond and white are available to blend with kitchen appliances or to match bath fixtures and furnishings.

The material is similar to that used in today's telephones. It will not chip, crack, waterspot or discolor.

Conservation possible

In addition to specifying the style and materials for the faucet, the homeowner can also select water saving devices which promote water and energy conservation.

Water saving feature

For example, washerless faucets are designed with fewer parts and, therefore, are generally less vulnerable to wasteful and expensive leaks or drips. A leaky bath or kitchen faucet can send thousands of gallons of water down the drain.

Few consumers have the opportunity to observe the inner workings of a faucet. As a result, they should be particularly alert and curious about a faucet's warranty. Bradley, for example, offers a limited free replacement cartridge warranty on each of its faucets which guards against leaks or drips for an extraordinary 1000 months (83-1/3 years) from date of purchase.

Important part

The warranty on this part is important, since the cartridge controls the flow of water in the on position and makes certain the flow stops completely in the off position.

To help with the selection process Bradley offers two booklets for consumers. "Homeowners Guide to Faucet Selection" provides details on faucet styles and operation. "Let's Make an Energy Check All Around the Home" offers helpful hints on water and energy conservation.

Send away

Copies can be obtained by writing Bradley Corporation, P.O. Box 348, Menomonee Falls, WI 53051.

Tips on saving money and energy

Winterizing the family car has been a long-time standard practice for the winter-wary driver and energy bills and sky-rocketing energy bills and costly repairs, winterizing the home has become standard practice for the cost-conscious homeowner.

While the winter weather is still a few degrees away, smart consumers are preparing their homes inside and out for the frigid onslaught that lies ahead. In an effort to help save precious dollars, Bon Ami, America's good friend for 94 years, offers these helpful hints to help weather out the winter.

Weatherstrip the frames around all windows and doors. While some may look airtight, tiny gaps around joints and frames can sometimes go unseen and cause heat loss.

Be sure all outside water faucets are shut tight before the first freeze, and remember to first drain pipes well to prevent freezing or perhaps bursting.

Installation of storm windows can reduce heat loss by up to one half. They also lessen the difference between room air and window temperature, reducing drafts and keeping you more comfortable.

Storm windows are even more efficient when they are clean and dirt-free, allowing more warmth and light to directly enter the home.

To clean and polish dirt laden windows without scratching or streaking, use Bon Ami, the original window cleaner. Bon Ami is formulated with the finer abrasive, feldspar, that actually

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Fireplaces are warming to the heart and soul, but keep the damper shut when not in use. An open chimney draws heated air up and out.

Incidentally, the flue stays cleaner if hard seasoned wood is burned because it secretes lesser amounts of resin.

"Cabin fever" during the winter months are also terrific insulators. Bookcases placed against an outside wall can add an extra measure of insulation to the home.

After a hot bath, let the water remain in the tub to cool, then drain. The heat from the water is transferred into the air and can help warm the house at a fraction of the cost of a raised thermostat.

And, when cleaning the tub, go easy and gently with the mildly abrasive cleanser Bon Ami. Regular use of Bon Ami will actually restore lustre to porcelain fixtures in 60 to 90 days.

By following a simple home winterization program, consumers can help prevent energy costs from going right through the roof and save their hard-earned money for more enjoyable springtime pursuits.



IN PREPARATION FOR THE WINTER weather that lies ahead, smart homeowners are implementing a home winterization program to combat rising energy costs and expensive repair bills. To help consumers weather out the winter, the Bon Ami Company recommends a program that includes weatherstripping all doors and windows, installation of storm windows and keeping the fireplace flue shut when not in use.

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Is your home energy sealed?

If you're lucky, your home, or the one you intend to buy, is as weathertight as modern construction techniques can make it. But, if small cracks and crevices, which you may not know exist, are not properly sealed, the energy losses can literally disappear into thin air.

Hot air leaking from a home in winter or cool air escaping in the summer is known as air infiltration, a problem that robs millions of homes across the country of their energy efficiency.

For the energy-conscious homeowner, however, there is a new easy-to-apply, inexpensive solution to the air infiltration problem: foam sealants. Dispensed from aerosol cans much like shaving cream, the foam fills gaps, cracks and holes through which air can leak. In a few hours, the foam cures to form a rigid buffer that permanently stops air infiltration, greatly reducing a home's energy requirements.

Insulation experts at the Construction Products Division of W.R. Grace & Co., makers of the leading foam sealant, Polyceal One, have created this true/false quiz to give you more insight into the problem and its solution.

- T — F — 1. Air infiltration accounts for up to 40 percent of the total energy required for residential heating and cooling.
- T — F — 2. Exterior windows and doors account for the greatest percentage of air infiltration in an average home.
- T — F — 3. If all spaces where air leaks in an average home were combined, it would be like having a hole four feet in diameter in the roof.
- T — F — 4. Air infiltration control is one of the most cost-effective, energy-saving features you can add to your home.
- T — F — 5. Foam sealants are one of the most recommended insulating systems for air infiltration.
- T — F — 6. Doubling the amount of house insulation is more effective and less expensive than foam sealing.
- T — F — 7. A name-brand insulated window that has been properly sealed with a foam sealant can be 500 percent more energy efficient than the same window unsealed.
- T — F — 8. Caulking is not as effective as foam sealing because caulk cannot completely fill voids where air escapes, and can become dry with age and pull away.
- T — F — 9. As much as 60 to 65 percent of a home's air infiltration can be prevented with proper use of a foam sealant such as Polyceal One.
- T — F — 10. If you are building or buying, you can rest assured that your new home will be sealed against air infiltration.

ANSWERS: 1. True. 2. False. 3. True. 4. True. 5. True. 6. False. 7. True. 8. True. 9. True. 10. False.

Having completed this quiz, you may realize that your home may not be as weathertight as you would like.

As you learned, up to 40 percent of the energy needs of a typical home can be attributed to air infiltration. Although most people would guess that the exterior windows and doors contribute the most to air infiltration, these two sources combined account for only 17 percent, according to tests performed by the Texas Power and Light Company.

The largest culprit, accounting for 25 percent of all air leakage, is the area where the frame and foundation of a house meet on an exterior wall, known as the soleplate.

In addition, wall outlets contribute 20 percent of all air leakage followed by exterior walls and doors. Other sources are the duct system, 13 percent; range hood, 6 percent; fireplace, 5.5 percent; recessed spot lights, 5 percent; dryer vent, 3 percent; sliding glass door, 2 percent; bath vent, 1.5 percent; and 2 percent, miscellaneous sources.

These are areas where the winter heating and summer air conditioning that you pay for is lost. Applying a foam sealant at these escape points can stop 60 to 65 percent of the air infiltration in a home, savings on enough in energy costs to pay back the cost of the sealant in less than two years.

If your home is not energy sealed, the do-it-yourselfer can apply foam sealant to a number of these crucial areas. The foam sealant Polyceal One comes in easy-to-use aerosol cans for small, do-it-yourself jobs, and in larger pressurized cylinders for contractor-applied jobs.

Although an increasing number of building codes, including federal regulations, require sealing against air infiltration, only a minority of today's new homes are being sealed. If you are building a new home, your contractor can apply Polyceal One during construction at minimal cost.

If you are buying a completed house, the energy-conscious consumer should ask the question, "Is this house energy sealed?" If the answer is "Yes," the homeowner will benefit from lower energy bills for years to come.

Add flowers to laundry area and put cheer in your washday

No space for a laundry room? You can create a cheerful spot for laundry, ironing, sewing and mending, plus organized storage for clean and dirty laundry — in a mere 8 feet of wall space.

Designer Edmund Motyka stole only 30 inches from an 8-foot end wall for this complete laundry area, and added folding doors to completely conceal the setup. Du Pont's exciting new precast wallcovering, "Flair Squares" in a bright "Daisy Daisy" pattern, makes the whole area as cheerful and inviting as a summer garden.

Relocating laundry area

If you are installing new laundry equipment, consider moving the laundry area nearer to the scene of the action.

Many new homes have the laundry area upstairs, on a wall backing the bathroom. This makes sense, because nearly all the sheets, towels and dirty

clothes collect in the upstairs bedroom areas. In today's servantless era, the basement laundry is as outmoded as the buggy whip.

Storage space

In addition to space-saving washing and drying units, a compact laundry will need storage space. High tech storage baskets store clean linens on a shelf above the washing machine, and keep waiting laundry tidily sorted beneath the shelves.

Specially sized shelves hold such diverse items as detergents and bleaches, iron, board, kistkeep stool, sewing aids.

Any handy husband can build a laundry area such as this, complete with folding doors. "Flair Squares" are ideal for use in cramped-up areas where roll wallcoverings are hard to handle.

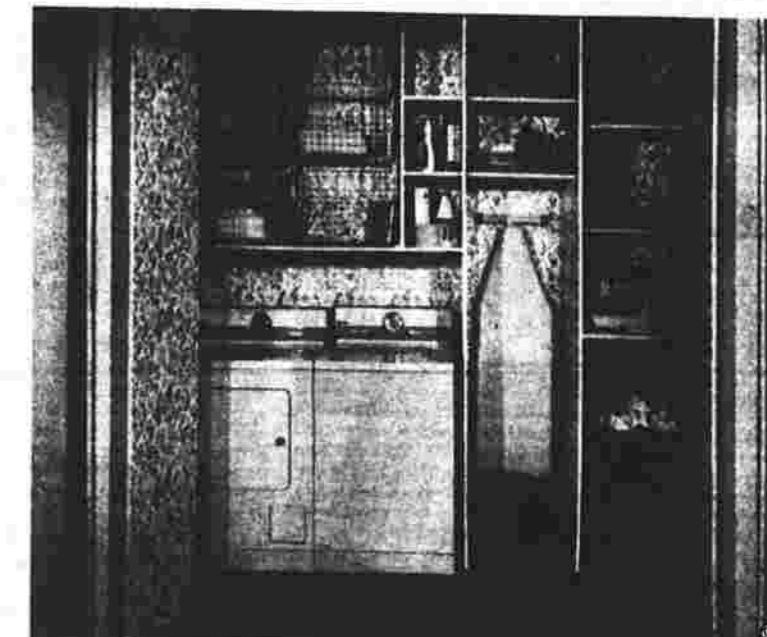
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Dozens of designs

"Flair Squares" are available in dozens of patterns, and are sold in the home center sections of major discount and hardware chains.

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THIS AUTUMN, treat your lawn to a complete maintenance program to achieve an earlier green-up next spring. (Clockwise from top left) First, clear the lawn of any leaves or thatch build-up, then apply a slow, time-release fertilizer such as Vigoro® for long-lasting feeding. Spread the fertilizer evenly over all areas of the lawn and saturate with lots of water to ensure healthy root development. Staying ahead of the game this fall will allow for an easier time with maintenance and a more luscious lawn next spring.

Fertilize this fall for early spring green-up

The early bird gets the worm and, for home gardeners who want a lawn that's the envy of the block next spring, this fall is none too soon to start preparing for the green.

According to Bob Rehberg, chief agronomist for Vigoro's lawn and garden products, a fertilization program scheduled for late summer/early fall helps ensure proper root development that will stimulate growth of a lush, green lawn next season.

Stores food in fall

Because little top growth takes place during the fall and winter months, the lawn can use the time to store food that will get it off to a quick start come the first spring thaw.

Most lawngrasses exist in a crowded environment competing with each other for water and nutrients. This struggle for nourishment necessitates the addition of fertilizers to provide extra sustenance required for healthy growth.

For optimum results, fertilizer should be applied in September to build up the roots for sprouting in spring, and again in April to thicken the growth and enhance color.

Lawn nutrients

The three major nutritive elements found in fertilizers are nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Nitrogen promotes lush green growth; phosphate stimulates early root development; and potash acts as a free agent between the two, assisting with the process of photosynthesis, increasing the rigidity of the grass stems and helping resist disease.

Gardeners who are unsure of how often to feed the lawn might consider a slow, time-release fertilizer such as Vigoro®. Formulated with patented IBDU®, Vigoro® releases nitrogen, the most important nutrient, into the ground as moisture penetrates the soil providing replenishment up to three months after application.

Tender loving care

Once fertilizer is applied, the lawn must be carefully watered and treated with tender loving care. To make the most of the fall application program, the lawn should be saturated with lots of water as the soil tends to be especially dry in the late summer and fall periods.

Remember to water deeply, wetting the soil a minimum of six inches to achieve a lush green color. An oscillating sprinkler or flat hose perforated with tiny holes works best to take moisture to the recommended depth.

More water, more grass

Generous amounts of water often result in more plentiful growth which means more grass to cut. During this fall, most lawns grow at a significant rate and usually require mowing at least once a week. Raking regularly to rid unsightly clippings or thatch build-up will also aid in thickening turfgrass.

This fall, plan ahead and play it smart by using quality products from Vigoro®, a leader in the home and garden product field since 1924, to replenish the soil with all the nutrients needed for an earlier, more beautiful lawn next spring.

Solid vinyl siding is "solid" investment for reducing home maintenance costs

To get the most for your money, it is important to consider a variety of options before embarking on a home remodeling project. A home is one of the biggest investments most people make and remodeling adds to its resale value.

The cost of maintaining a home's exterior is soaring in these inflationary times. Have you had a painting estimate recently?

Today's costs high

Regular painting of a home, including the clapboard, shutters, rain carrying equipment as well as soffit and fascia systems, is expensive.

If you paint your house every four years, you would be amazed at the cost of exterior maintenance over the lifetime of your home.

More and more homeowners are discovering that it pays to invest in solid vinyl siding and accessories. One of the most popular building materials in the country, solid vinyl never needs painting, eliminating the time-consuming and costly chore.

Technological triumph

According to siding experts at Bird & Son, building materials manufacturers since 1795, solid vinyl is a triumph of modern technology. It can be kept looking clean year-round with a spray of the garden hose.

The average price of installing solid vinyl siding is about equal to the cost of two paint jobs, and it lasts the lifetime of a home.



SOLID VINYL SIDING eliminates costly painting bills and lasts the lifetime of a home, according to Bird & Son, building materials manufacturer located in East Walpole, Mass. Solid vinyl is virtually maintenance free and is usually kept clean with a spray of the garden hose.

Homeowners can save thousands of dollars in painting bills over the years. If thermal insulating backboard is applied with a solid vinyl siding installation, fuel bills can also be reduced.

Besides eliminating the need to paint, solid vinyl solves other problems that are inherent with wood, such as peeling, rotting, blistering and termites.

Homeowners can have the good looks of wood without the work by selecting one of the new solid vinyl sidings etched with a woodgrain texture, and each panel is squared off on the bottom to look like wood clapboard.

Unlike other types of siding, solid vinyl does not show scratches because the color goes all the way through the material.

Vinyl soffit system panels give homes an attractive overhang as well as protecting against trapped wall and attic moisture.

They are easily adaptable for horizontal, sloping or wide installations. These soffit systems can be combined with vinyl fascia systems to protect areas which are hard to paint.

Final touch

Add the finishing touch to a solid vinyl exterior with Woodstead polystyrene shutters. They offer rugged weather resistance in an open, louvered design that is easily installed.

The Woodstead storm door, made of structural foam polystyrene, offers the advantages of low maintenance and reduces heat flow from the inside out.

If you look beyond the initial expense to the potential cost of future painting bills, solid vinyl siding is an investment that pays for itself in a short time.

Consult contractor

Before making a decision, consult a reliable home improvement contractor. He will answer your questions, show you samples and give you an accurate idea of the time and expense involved. Look at other local homes with solid vinyl siding and talk to the owners.

For more information about vinyl siding, write for the "What You Should Know About Siding" booklet. Send your name, address and 50 cents to Siding, Box R-P, Bird & Son, East Walpole, MA 02032.



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ASPHALT SHINGLES are 36 inches wide with either two cut-outs to create a 3-tab design, or one cut-out to produce a twin-tab design. The GAF Suburban shingles which appear on this roof provide a long, sweeping look and emphasize the width of the house.

How to design your own roof

Three elements—color, design, protection—contribute equally to a good, new roof. If you apply all three elements to your needs and budget, you will end up with the best, most pleasing roof you can afford.

Surveys show that the color of the roof takes precedence over all other considerations in the choice of roofing shingles. Because it is so important, tie in the color of your shingles with the color of your siding, as well as with the colors paramount in the surrounding environment.

For example, if you have light sidewalls, and want a dramatic-looking roof, pick a dark color. GAF Timberline shingles, for example, are available in charcoal blend, heather blend, and weathered wood blend, all of which will give strong visual impact to a light side-walled home.

The eye of anyone who approaches will focus in on the house and will then immediately center in on the roof.

Dark sidewalls are best matched with a light colored roof for maximum dramatic impact. Typical of these colors, in the Timberline family, are cedar blend, or the redwood blend is appropriate if something a bit stronger is needed.

Lighter colors make the roof appear larger than life. They are very effective on ranches and modern style homes in which a large section of the roof is pitched at an extreme angle like the prow of a ship.

The combination of a light colored roof and a pitch which soars high into the sky can be breathtaking.

The next most important consideration is the design of the shingle. Standard three-tab shingles fit in with almost any style of architecture.

For a more sweeping appearance, a twin-tab shingle is far more effective. This shingle is excellent for ranches and similar structures which call for a long sweep of the eye.

Three-dimensional shingles, such as Timberline, provide a random pattern and deep shadowline. The eye sees subtle

variations of color, accented shadows, random cut-outs, with infinite variation.

The result is a visual gourmet's delight and accounts for the increasing popularity of this type of shingle throughout the country.

Finally, the third element and perhaps most important of all is the protection you can expect to receive when you buy a new roof. It must be leakproof and protect the house from the elements.

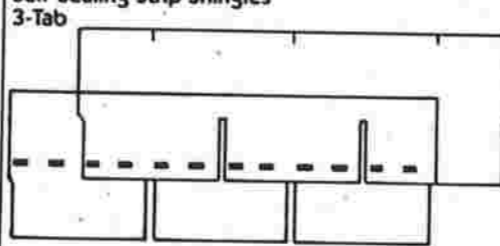
Standard shingles, when applied by a good professional roofer, get a 15-year limited warranty from GAF. Premium shingles, such as Timberline, get a 25-year limited warranty.

Consider your budget and requirements. Talk to a number of professional roofers and get specific estimates, in writing, on the roof you want to buy. Ask your roofer to be very precise. Go over everything with him point by point to make sure you understand what you are buying.

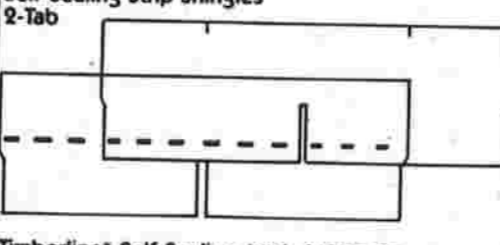
Once you and he come to terms on your needs and wants, he will do an even better job of installing your roof because he will know that he is dealing with a knowledgeable buyer.

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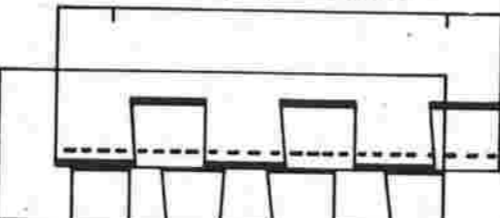
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THE DESIGN OF THE SHINGLE can be used to emphasize the width or the height of the house, or to create a roof with an interesting random pattern.

Patterned carpet good choice for active rooms in your home

Get on the right foot this fall and furnish the active areas in your home with decorative and practical patterned carpet that you can install yourself.

Patterned carpet—an excellent soil disguiser—performs beautifully in critical traffic areas such as an entry hall, a hallway, or a favorite gathering place like a den or family room.

Best construction

As far as wearability is concerned, a tightly tufted level-loop pile is the best construction for high-activity areas; nylon is the best fiber available for resiliency; the ability to return to its original shape after being walked on).

A collection of do-it-yourself carpets called "Designtone" from Armstrong has all these requirements and includes 13 outstanding patterns ranging from a vibrant plaid to a parquet wood look.

Foam rubber backing

What's more, the carpets come with their own foam rubber backing, eliminating the expense of separate padding. All are easy to install and low in price—approximately

\$8.99 /sq. yd.

Installation is as easy as rolling the carpet out on the floor and trimming it with a pair of heavy shears to fit along the room's edges. Double-faced carpet tape at the seams holds adjacent pieces snugly together. It's as simple as that.

An average 12' x 15' room can be carpeted with one of these lively prints for only about \$150.00—wall-to-wall. And remember—carpet is the softest floorcovering made. It effectively deadens the sound of footsteps and helps reduce breakage.



THE PERFECT COMBINATION of bold decorative appeal and easy-care practicality is offered in "Tanqueray"—a Designtone carpet from Armstrong. Suitable in eclectic, modern, or oriental settings, it is one of more than a dozen patterns constructed of durable soil-hiding nylon in dense, low level-loop. The carpet comes with its own high-density foam backing which eliminates the need for separate padding.

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New siding can save you the cost of periodic repainting

If your home exterior needs painting, look into re-siding instead. It will enhance its appearance, eliminate the need for expensive periodic repainting and save you money.

For instance, if it costs \$1500 to paint the outside of your home and you repaint it now, and then every four years, you'll have a 13-year bill of \$4500. That's at today's prices. But, an inflation rate of only 10 percent a year, low by current calculations, would raise that cost to over \$11,000.

Contrast this to high quality aluminum siding finishes, which are now warranted to last up to 40 years.

Over the last three decades, aluminum siding has been used to remodel over 12,000,000 homes. Increasingly, new homes are being surfaced with the metal because of its proven durability and resistance to corrosion and cracking. Aluminum siding is even being used to restore historical landmark houses.

In addition to freeing homeowners from the expense and chore of repainting, aluminum siding offers wide decorative choices. It comes in various styles to suit any type of architecture, and in a wide range of colors and textures.

Just make sure the style and color you choose are right for your house and that the house will blend well with neighboring ones.

Aluminum siding comes in eight-inch panels, which are the most popular for contemporary homes, and in double-four-inch panels (an eight-inch panel that has the appearance of two four-inch panels), which are well-suited to traditional or Colonial-style architecture.

Both are available in smooth or textured finishes. Horizontal is most commonly used but, for variety, vertical aluminum siding can be effective.

Vertical siding can be used to accent the gables of Colonial-

type homes or to give a board and batten appearance to modern or rustic type houses.

Colors in aluminum siding run the gamut from white and pastels to deep reds, blues, greens, dark browns and earth tones. Currently, ivory, cream and beige are most favored among homeowners, with yellow, gold, brown and blue close runners-up.

New, livelier colors, including blue-greens and bright yellows, have been introduced by aluminum siding manufacturers this year. The variety of these aluminum siding colors cannot be matched in vinyl plastic siding.

Because soffit, fascia and other aluminum trim are also available in a wide range of colors, you can either match them to the siding or choose a complementary color.

Beige or cream color siding with brown trim is very effective; so is brown, gold or blue siding with white trim. Color trim can also accent white siding attractively.

Color combinations are particularly pleasing in embossed siding, which has become as popular as smooth surface aluminum finishes.

There are textures which simulate wood grains so realistically that it is virtually impossible to distinguish the aluminum siding from wood without going up and touching it.

They are being used extensively in new homes surfaced with aluminum siding, as well as for remodeling older homes. Wood-grain effects are achieved by embossing and by new two-tone coating systems which give a more pronounced wood grain appearance from a distance. Some even have the texture of a natural sawmill wood.

In recent years, due to the need for energy conservation, most remodeling has featured

insulated siding. It helps to keep heat inside the house and makes you more comfortable.

There are different kinds of insulation available, and you should know enough about them to determine which will do the best job in your home.

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

Aluminum siding over a foam plastic board and reflector foil is particularly efficient, with an R factor of 5.

A polystyrene backer and one layer of foil has a 2.5-3.0 R value. Hollow-backed aluminum siding with a fiberboard backer, providing an R value of 1.4, is next best.

Uninsulated siding of any material rates an R value of less than one and has little insulating value.

To achieve maximum benefits from aluminum siding and from insulating materials, the caulking around windows and doors must be done properly before trim and accessories are added to the siding.

Thus, the quality of the job and the expertise of the installer makes your choice of a contractor as important as the type of siding you select.

Look at new homes being constructed with aluminum siding, check with neighbors and friends who have had their homes re-sided, talk with previous customers of the contractor and question local bankers, the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce before you sign a contract.

Learn as much about siding as you can before you contact an installer. Write for assistance to the Aluminum Siding Information Bureau, 250 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019, for a free copy of the booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding," and the "Energy Saving Worksheet."

home is likely to reap greater long-term dividends than stocks, bonds or savings accounts.

An even more creative idea is to take a good look at some of the possessions you've collected. A boat that spends a lot of time sitting at the dock might give you more pleasure as a source of financing for your needed addition.

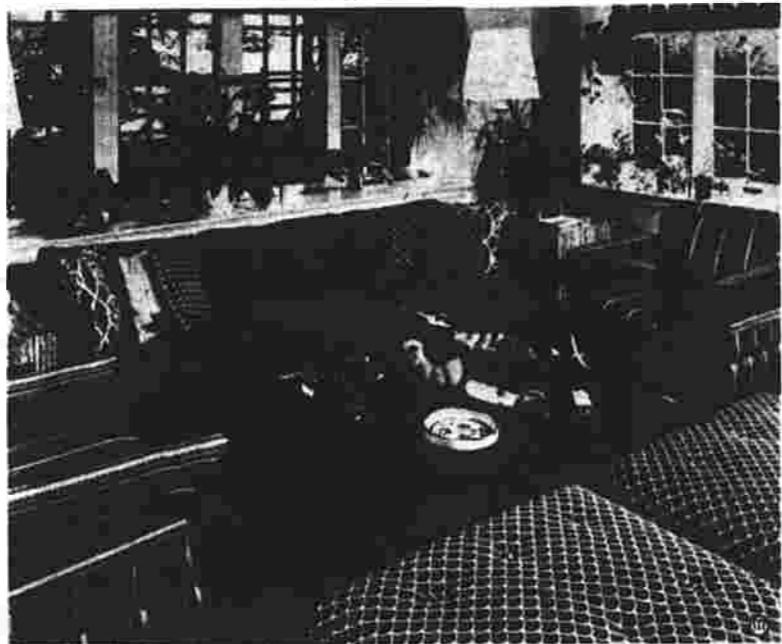
Do you collect antiques or art for investment purposes? Now might be the time to cash in on one of these investments.

If you've run out of creative ideas, two conventional stand-bys for obtaining a remodeling loan still exist. Ask the "rich uncle" in your family for a loan. Or, apply for a government-insured FHA Title I remodeling loan.

Cashing some stocks or bonds is another possibility. Once again, investing in your



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Following their creative drives . . . Americans study 'art' of finance

For centuries, creativity has been a word used to describe the unusual drive possessed by those who work in the art.

Recently, the creative drive has led millions of Americans on a search for new ways to finance their home improvement projects.

Your home is probably your largest single investment—and it's a long-term one. With the current rate of inflation, the value of your home should appreciate faster than the return on a savings account.

Before applying for the usual home improvement loan—with its accompanying high interest rate—stop and think whether there are other choices.

If you have sizable savings, consider a passbook loan. The

interest on these loans is just a few percentage points above the rate of return on savings. Remember, however, that the principal usually has to remain in the account as security until the loan is paid off.

Some families take out short-term loans on special accounts, such as their children's college fund or their vacation savings.

What about your life insurance policy? You can take out a loan against the cash value of your policy, often at even lower rates of interest than on savings.

You or your spouse may belong to a credit union. Such loans are worth looking into since they carry low interest rates.

Fall brings new ideas to spruce up home

'80s may be "now" generation for remodeling, says the NHIC

It all started when President Eisenhower declared, " '56 is the year to fix" and the National Home Improvement Council was born.

All across America contractors and do-it-yourselfers remodeled, redid and repaired.

According to NHIC President Eugene B. Squires, the 1980s may be the decade to fix.

"High mortgage rates and rising inflation are causing the homeowner to take a second look at his home and to consider doing some improvements instead of moving," said Squires.

"Over \$42 billion was spent on home improvement in 1979, and by 1985 we expect that figure to reach \$90 billion," Squires continued.

"The home improvement field is fast becoming the growth industry in the real estate market. If current trends continue, 1980 may be the first year expenditures on home improvements and maintenance exceed expenditures on new home building," said Squires.

Why are people willing to remodel when money is so tight and the economy so shaky?

Home best investment
Because a house is the largest investment a family is likely to make, homeowners are "investing in their investment" by upgrading their homes.

Since a new house may be out of reach due to high mortgage rates, some consumers are taking this opportunity to transform their present home into the "dream" house they might otherwise have bought.

By-product of times
And, as more homeowners heed the "don't move, improve" slogan, the modernization of whole neighborhoods may be the happy by-product of these uncertain economic times.

Another reason lies in rising energy costs. Consumers are thinking twice about moving



BLUE ALUMINUM SIDING gave this large older home a smart, contemporary appearance. The soft color, combined with white aluminum trim and aluminum-framed windows, helped to dramatize the building's architectural style. Remodeling with low-maintenance aluminum eliminated the need for periodic repainting of the exterior.

Wood lower doors meet challenge

Whether as closet doors, room dividers or decorative accents, wood lower doors are as practical as they are beautiful.

They are ideal for areas that are too cramped for ordinary doors. Narrow hallways, small foyers and cramped baths or laundry rooms are examples.

Available as folding or sliding units, they are practical alternatives to conventional swing out doors since both louver styles require less floor clearance.

Several doors can be hinged together to run on an overhead track, or they can be left free standing. Either way, they can create a decorative and functional room divider.

Whether you decide to stain wood lower doors to enhance their natural beauty or paint them to complement or contrast with room colors, lower doors add an attractive accent to any room's decor, from Colonial to contemporary.

Stock wood lower doors, along with necessary hardware, are available at local lumber dealers and building supply stores.

Another way to expand living space without incurring the cost of an ordinary room addition is to tear down some interior walls and to reorganize the space more efficiently. This is especially effective in older homes with tiny kitchens surrounded by small mud rooms and defunct pantries. Removing some walls can turn a tiny, dreary kitchen into a large inviting family area.

Professional contractors can give expert advice on converting rooms to their full potential, says the National Home Improvement Council.

EXPAND WITHIN LIMITS OF HOME WITH ATTIC CONVERSION

As a child, you probably walked up the stairs to your attic with mounting apprehension. Each creaky step brought another creature of your imagination to the fore: flying bats, creepy monsters, shadowy ghosts.

As an adult, you may be walking up the stairs with an equally vivid imagination. Only this time the images are of a warm fireplace, plush carpet, exposed beams and a daybed covered with pillows.

If so, you are one of the many contemporary homeowners "heating" inflationary housing and construction costs by expanding within the limits of your home.

The attic is the perfect place to add a family room or extra bedroom, says the National Home Improvement Council. The "shell" of the structure is provided and, in most cases, electrical wiring is already installed.

Basements and two-car garages are also appropriate spots for "internal additions."

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Dual purpose bedroom



DESIGNERS Nancy Walsh and Cheryl Ross give dual purpose to an upstairs bedroom. With a bed at one side, it is ideal for guests. But its chief use is the inspired treatment of one wall making it not only decorative, but also an ideal storage system for the home sewer. The work table is a simple system of boards over equally simple orange crate-like support units. Shelves are repeated on the wall above. And, running from corner to corner is a diagonal slash of pegboard to hold spoils of thread, scissors and tapes. Pink is used for all storage against a wall of bright blue. The same color combination is repeated at the window with blue valance and apple pink Flexalun blinds. A white sheer curtain at the window is a device to add height to the window.



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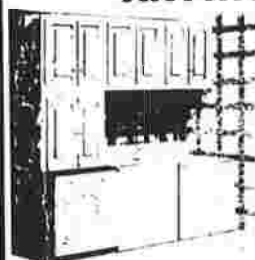
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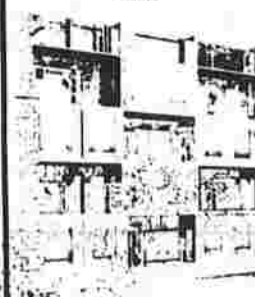
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