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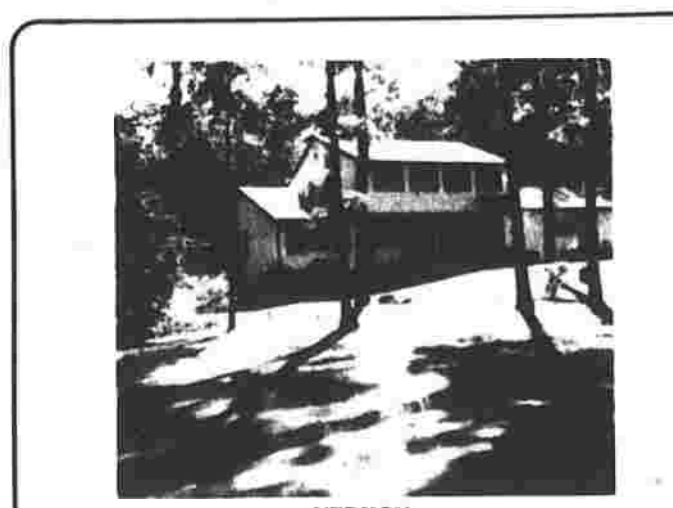
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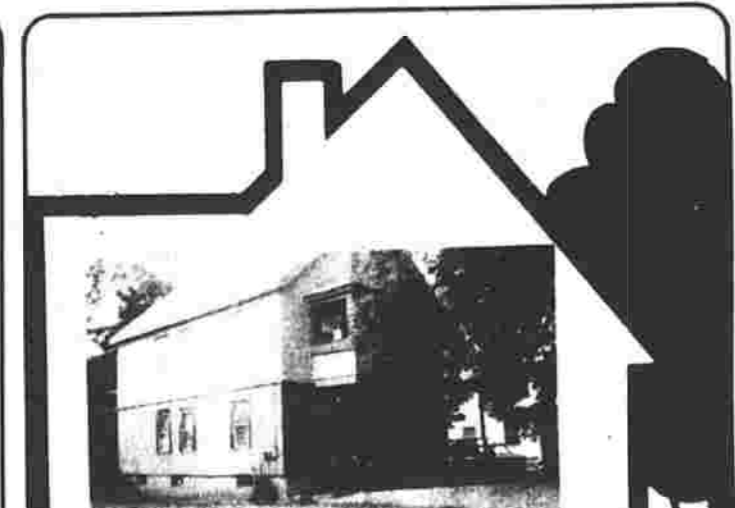
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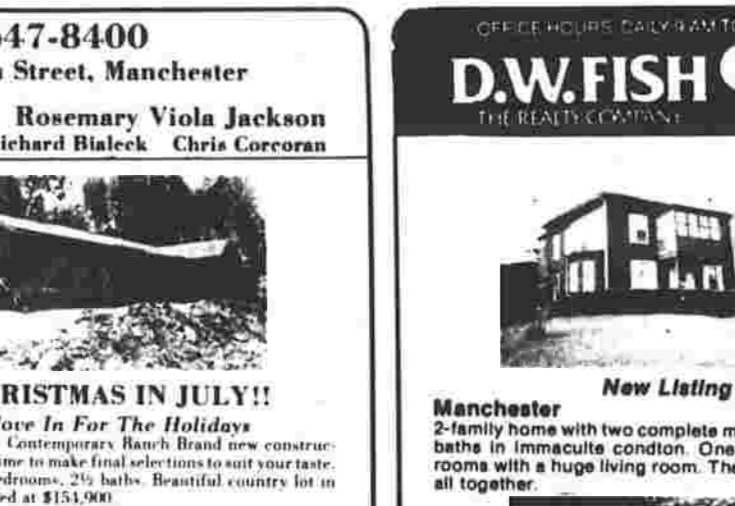
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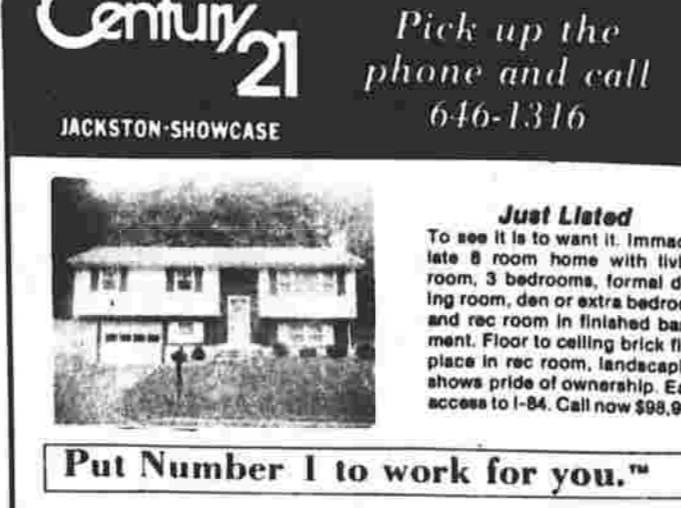
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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## Botha defends actions

By Brendan Boyle  
United Press International

**JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa — Security forces opened fire on a crowd of rioting blacks east of Johannesburg, killing four people and wounding 16, police said today. The number of people detained by police exercising emergency powers climbed to 792. The overnight violence brought to 15 the number of people killed since President Pieter Botha invoked a state of emergency Sunday to quell 11 months of unrest in South Africa's black townships that has claimed nearly 500 lives.

In New York, the U.S. Security Council called an emergency meeting today. France, which Wednesday withdrew its ambassador from South Africa, requested the U.N. Security Council to impose international sanctions against Botha's white-minority government.

In Johannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, today accused President Reagan of giving "aid and comfort to the perpetrators of one of the most racist systems since Nazism and communism."

France recalled its ambassador and urged international sanctions to protest emergency rule, which allows police to detain people without charges and without court authorization, but Botha defended his decision.

Responding to the French announcement, Botha said his government "cannot let itself be prescribed to about what is in the best interests of the people of South Africa."



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**What's up, tiger lily?**  
Marcie Lupien gazes up at the 7-foot-tall tiger lily growing outside her home at 21 Sunset St. Last month's rain and the fact that the lily grows in the shade may have something to do with its unusual height. Tiger lilies usually grow between 3 and 4 feet tall.

## 'Bob' pounds S.C.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UP) —

Hurricane Bob walloped the busy South Carolina coast with 92 mph winds and 10-foot waves today, toppling trees and knocking out power to thousands, but authorities said the storm packed more bluster than bite.

Thousands of people fled Bob's burgeoning fury before the storm thundered ashore at Frapp Island, pounding the state's tourist-rich "Grand Strand" with up to 8 inches of rain and spilling white-capped waves into downtown streets.

## Pastora found OK

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) —

Eden Pastora, the Nicaraguan rebel leader known as "Commander Zero," rejoined his fighters in southern Nicaragua today after recovering from a helicopter crash, a rebel spokesman said.

Pastora was badly wounded in a bomb attack at his jungle base just inside Nicaragua on May 30, 1984, which killed five people — including an American journalist. No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

## Democrats fight back on firehouse

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

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About 4,000 face layoffs

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — For generations, shipbuilding has been the way of life for thousands in Quincy, but come next spring, General Dynamics Corp.'s Quincy Shipbuilding Division will be shut down for good, idling some 4,000 workers.

Although there are no proposals for use of the shipyard, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said new rapid transit cars for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority could be built there.

General Dynamics for \$5 billion. After meeting with the Massachusetts congressional delegation in Washington, General Dynamics Vice Chairman Stanley Pace said the company is making the announcement now "in the interest of being very much upfront with our employees."

Loss of contracts forces Quincy Shipyard closing

After the yard failed in recent attempts to win two critical Navy contracts, the company said Wednesday it will close the yard after four Navy vessels currently being built in Quincy are completed.

The yard has no work scheduled past the spring of 1986. The closing, which had been rumored for months, means the end of 101 years of operation on the Fore River. More than 1,000 vessels have been built at the shipyard, which is the largest employer on Massachusetts' South Shore.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said he is hopeful some use can be found for the distressed shipyard. "We want to try to guarantee that if, in fact, nothing can be done in terms of shipbuilding — and I don't want to give up on that yet personally — then we have an obligation to try to make sure that we're going to really reach out in a positive way and turn this into a positive thing."

Peopletalk

Mass. man wins big Norman L. Garceau, right, of Southbridge, Mass., leaps in victory as the Massachusetts State Lottery's Big Money Game host Brendan Sullivan watches his number come up during Wednesday's drawing at the lottery office in Braintree, Mass. Garceau won \$100,000 in the Big Money Game.

Michael's movie Michael Jackson hasn't retired after all. He's working with two movie powers — George Lucas and Francis Ford Coppola — on "Captain Eno," a 12-minute, \$10 million 3-D movie that will be featured next year at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla., and Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

Silver slinging Music historians often say the Bitter End coffee house in Greenwich Village is where the protest music of the 1960s started. Tonight night Peter, Paul and Mary, a group at the forefront of that movement, were back in the tiny club to celebrate their 25th anniversary in show business with a benefit concert for the Charity Bailey Children's Polio Project.

Now you know

The planet Uranus was not discovered until 1781.

Quote of the day

Mel Merminstein, Long Beach, Calif., a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp, who won a court judgment against an organization that claims the Holocaust never happened: "We proved they cannot get away with taking such a barbaric event as I have been through and turn it into a dagger to hurt me."

A real trooper

Krikar Derderian blows out the candles on his birthday cake during a celebration of his 110th birthday at Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis's office in the Statehouse Wednesday in Boston. Derderian, a survivor of the Armenian Genocide, is believed to be the oldest Armenian American in the United States.

Duet for Africa

A vinyl version of that lively David Bowie-Mick Jagger "Dancing in the Streets" Live Aid duet will be out soon, says Bob Geldof, rock singer-turned-saint. Geldof, who organized the Philadelphia-London benefit, wore a green-speckled suit, yellow high-top sneakers and his perpetual near-beard at his Capitol Hill news conference and was presented with an award from the Congressional Arts Caucus.

Quote of the day

"I'm a pop singer so all that about the Nobel Prize and stuff — it's weird," he said. He appeared on "Good Morning America" and announced the next fund-raising plan. "I can exclusively reveal to you... that the David Bowie-Mick Jagger record that you saw on the Live Aid day is being rush-released next with a Live Aid logo with all the money coming in to Live Aid and that's good news," he said.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abratis Business Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV, No. 250

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 969 Play Four: 4239 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 25, the 206th day of 1985 with 159 to follow. The moon is leaving its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

National forecast

During early Friday morning heavy showers are forecast for parts of the Lower Great Lakes, the Lower Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Mid to Northern Atlantic Coast States Regions. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (84), Boston 69 (84), Chicago 66 (80), Cleveland 66 (78), Dallas 75 (90), Denver 56 (85), Duluth 49 (74), Houston 73 (84), Jacksonville 72 (80), Kansas City 68 (87), Little Rock 74 (90), Los Angeles 63 (78), Miami 78 (87), Minneapolis 56 (82), New Orleans 73 (82), New York 72 (84), Phoenix 81 (105), St. Louis 66 (80), San Francisco 56 (73), Seattle 56 (81), Washington 73 (88).

Weather

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s. Tonight: increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 60s. Friday: mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

'GHO' for it, Hartford

Today: mostly sunny. Highs around 90. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: increasing cloudiness. Lows 65 to 70. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday: mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows 65 to 70. Showers and thunderstorms likely Friday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will develop over much of the eastern half of the nation. Thunderstorms will be most numerous from the upper Great Lakes through the mid-Mississippi Valley and across the southern Atlantic coast states. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will also develop over the southern plains and Arizona.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air quality reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

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Democrats, Republicans name school candidates

Democratic hopefuls have political ties nominating committee and accepted without objection by the town committee Wednesday. Some 68 members attended the town committee meeting in Lincoln Center.

Ex-MEA head featured on GOP's ticket The Republican Party's nominating committee has recommended that a past president of the Manchester teachers' union and a cost estimator round out the party's ticket for the Board of Education in the Nov. 5 election.

Condo reduction sparks appeal against zoners

The developers who plan to build a condominium complex at St. James and Park streets are appealing a decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission to reduce the number of permitted units.

Hopes dim for Union hydro plant

Although the prospect of developing a hydropower plant at Union Pond Dam appears dim, town officials have not abandoned all hope of bringing the project to fruition.

Camp Kennedy incident inspires lawsuit

Representatives of a former volunteer counselor at Camp Kennedy are suing the town and the camp supervisor in connection with an alleged assault by a camper two years ago.

Bolton leak may have been chlorine gas

BOLTON — A barrel containing an industrial cleaning agent leaked what could have been toxic chlorine gas at Syndet Products Inc. this morning.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms associated with Hurricane Bob over coastal South Carolina. Layered clouds with embedded showers extend across the Carolinas and northern Florida.

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan calls Cabinet meeting

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has called a Cabinet meeting for today, the first since his cancer surgery... An aide said Reagan, who is still recuperating from the July 13 operation, will preside at the meeting in the Cabinet Room in the West Wing...

Wallace OK after operation

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, dogged by chronic pain since he was shot and paralyzed from the waist down 13 years ago, emerged from nearly five hours of surgery...

'Killer bees' found in West

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A swarm of "killer bees" — the African pests rumored for years to be buzzing relentlessly toward the United States — has turned up near an oil field in California's Central Valley...

Officials probe Tenn. fire

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Firefighters swept by helplessly as five people died in a blaze that swept a two-story boarding house where inspectors had found substantial wiring and residents jammed into dungeon-like basement rooms...

Plane crashes in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — A Colombian Air Force cargo plane pressed into passenger service because of an airline pilot's crash in the jungle during a rainstorm. Officials feared all of the more than 70 people aboard were killed...

Hospital confirms Hudson has AIDS

By Jonathan Fergler United Press International

PARIS — Actor Rock Hudson, hospitalized since Sunday, is suffering from the deadly immune system disease AIDS, a Hudson spokesman said today. Hudson, the one-time matinee idol who stunned the public with his emaciated looks when he appeared with one-time co-star Doris Day last week, was diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the United States last year, publicist Yvonne Collart said...



Donna Richard wipes tear away during arraignment in Providence, R.I., Superior Court Wednesday. In the center is attorney George Muskrat. Behind him is Richard's husband, Ralph.

Richards freed on \$100,000 bail

By Michael J. Spatoro United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Ralph and Donna Richard can remain free on bail until October, when they are tentatively scheduled to stand trial in the sexual assault and beating death of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann. The Richards were freed on \$100,000 bail Wednesday after they walked hand-in-hand into court and pleaded innocent in the November 1984 slaying of their only child...

OPEC backs minor cut

Official differentials — the price range between the best and poorest grades of oil — from \$2.15 to \$2.65.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC all ministers ended their latest conference today with a majority agreeing on a minor price reduction for heavier crudes, but a resolute minority deprived the cartel of needed unity. Algeria, Libya and Iran formally rejected the slight realignment of prices, ending what had been slim chances of restoring unity within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries...

Senators offer new budget-saving alternative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators on the congressional budget negotiating team are readying a new plan that would freeze Social Security cost-of-living raises for a year but grant a catch-up raise the next year, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz said.

Boschwitz, R-Minn., a member of the House-Senate conferees committee, said the new budget plan — which also includes a similar freeze and catch-up on tax indexing and an oil import fee — would cut \$30 billion from the deficit over the next three years, far more than the original House or Senate plans. A Boschwitz aide said freezing Social Security cost-of-living raises would save \$11 billion over three years, even with the second-year catch-up...

intact and cut about \$22 billion. Separately, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a cigarette tax and cuts in Medicare aimed at saving \$19 billion in the next three years, as part of the deficit-reduction effort. The Medicare cuts aimed a slower rate of increase in payments to hospitals and freeze on fees to physicians who do not accept Medicare reimbursement as total compensation. The committee also voted to keep cigarette taxes at 16 cents a pack instead of letting the levy drop as scheduled Oct. 1 to eight cents, raising nearly \$5 billion over three years.

Tutu assails Reagan policy

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Why is he able to apply sanctions so easily against Nicaragua, and then he can do so also against Poland? But the moment any suggestion is made about taking moderate action against apartheid, then we get all the sophistry about how many black people who will suffer," Tutu asked. The United States, he said, should consider harsher measures for dealing with the South African government, including economic and political sanctions.

South Africa hits new low in relations with the West

By Brendon Bevie United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — France's decision to recall its ambassador from Pretoria and halt new investments in South Africa marks an all-time low in South African relations with the West. Political analysts said the French move could trigger similar moves by other governments opposed to President Pieter Botha's declaration of emergency rule, under which police have detained at least 665 people since Sunday...

against Pretoria's race laws. On June 14, South African troops hit suspected African National Congress guerrilla strongholds in neighboring Botswana, prompting Reagan to protest the next day by recalling Ambassador Herman Nickel for "consultations." Nickel has not yet returned to Pretoria. At the same time, Botha's government is at loggerheads with Britain, Ireland, the Netherlands and New Zealand over separate issues.



DESMOND TUTU faults U.S. policy

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MIT study sees no retaliation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — South Africa is making an "empty threat" in warning it will meet U.S. economic sanctions by stopping sales of important minerals because the apartheid nation's economy depends heavily on exports, researchers said.

The U.S. imports a wide range of minerals from South Africa, including chromium, cobalt, manganese and platinum, and the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment has recommended steps be taken to ensure a continuous supply. Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers said Wednesday. But proposed legislation aimed at prodding the regime into ending its racial form of government has angered South African officials, who have threatened to retaliate with embargoes.

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FEMA chief calls it quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Louis Giuffrida, chief of the federal agency in charge of civil defense and natural disaster relief, has resigned after a stormy tenure marked by congressional allegations of fraud and misconduct. Giuffrida, a longtime associate of Attorney General Edwin Meese, quit Tuesday as director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, his office said Wednesday.

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Proof of Holocaust nets \$50,000 reward

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An organization that claims the Holocaust never happened must pay the \$50,000 reward it promised to an Auschwitz survivor, who proved to the satisfaction of a judge that Jews were gassed at the Nazi camp. Under terms of a settlement approved by Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke, the Torrance-based Institute for Historical Review must pay Mel Mermelstein the reward it promised him if he could prove that Jews were gassed at the infamous camp, attorney Gloria Allred said Wednesday.

Mermelstein \$100,000 for the pain and suffering caused by the reward offer, but Allred said his client may accept \$40,000 if the reward is paid promptly. "Mr. Mermelstein's victory in this case will now send a clear message to all those throughout the world who attempt to distort history and inflict misery and suffering on Jews that the survivors of the Holocaust will fight back through the legal system to protect themselves and vindicate the truth about their lives," Allred said. Mermelstein, 58, of Long Beach, sued the institute for \$17 million in 1981 after it refused to pay the reward.

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# OPINION

## Does poll slight early presidents?

It perplexes me that George Washington placed only fifth in a new Gallup poll on the "greatest presidents in United States history" and that only three pre-20th century chief executives received mention in the results.

For good reasons Washington was called the father of the country and memorialized as "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Our capital city bears his name, a 555-foot-high monument was erected in his honor, and through the years Americans have commemorated his birthday.

Yet the 1,540 adults who were interviewed gave him only a 25 percent rating (first, second and third choices combined), compared with 56 percent for John F. Kennedy, who topped the poll. The question was worded this way: "Which three presidents do you regard as the greatest?"

Behind Kennedy, Abraham Lincoln rated 48 percent; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 41; and Harry Truman, 26.

Next to Washington's 25 percent, according to the news accounts, came Ronald Reagan, 21; Dwight Eisenhower, 16; Richard Nixon, 11; Jimmy Carter, 9; Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt, 7 each; Lyndon B. Johnson, 5; and Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover, 1 each.



**N. La Verl Christensen**

However, it seems to me the fairness of these "greatest presidents" polls might be open to question unless persons interviewed are given adequate time to mull their choices.

How many citizens can just "tick off" their selections? How many would be that well prepared? Can a just and responsible collective opinion be expected in "top of the head" responses on a question covering such a broad sweep of history?

With reference to so few early presidents being mentioned, note that of the 39 men who have served as chief executives in the republic's 196-year history, only 15 have been elected in the 20th century. Yet in the Gallup poll, all those named by respondents except Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson are from this century.

This leads me to wonder if those interviewed learned more heavily on personal memory and

news media recognition than on historical accomplishments — in which case the poll might be more of a popularity contest than an objective evaluation of greatness.

SECRETARY OF EDUCATION William Bennett stressed recently that Americans need to put more emphasis on history. Possibly inadequate background on U.S. history might be a reason so few early presidents were named by poll participants.

I definitely suggest that those who play down George Washington's achievements reread history on the miracles he wrought as commander-in-chief in the Revolutionary War... his role as chairman of the convention that wrote the Constitution... his two-term presidency in which he nurtured the fragile "political experiment" into a viable nation and set precedents for succeeding chief executives.

Jefferson caught the essence of Washington's greatness in these words:

"His was the singular destiny and merit of leading the armies of his country successfully through an arduous war for the establishment of its independence; of conducting its councils through the birth of a government new in its form and principles until it settled down into a quiet and orderly train; and of scrupulously obeying the laws through the whole of his career, civil and military, of which the history of the world furnishes no other example."

### An editorial

## Not much progress on the budget

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan earlier this week signaled an end to their public feud over the budget impasse. Dole was so conciliatory. Why would he need the administration after President Reagan undercut Republican senators by siding with House Democrats on Social Security? With Reagan's duties further limited by his recuperation, Congress is going to have to come up with a budget itself.

A freeze on the cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients had arguable merit. While many elderly citizens have better incomes than the seniors of previous generations, Social Security remains a crucial source of income for many. Besides, during the 1984 presidential election, Reagan ramrodded a cost-of-living increase through Congress even when the inflation rate didn't warrant it. Why simply hand out such plums as cheap election-year ploys and ignore the populace in other years?

When the budget process began, the president wanted to balance the budget on the back of domestic spending. He also clung to the naive notion that economic stimulation from the 1981 tax cuts would close the gap between expenditures and revenue. It has been four years, and the latest GNP and industrial production figures show the economy is slumping.

The ball is in the House Democrats' court. They got their freeze on defense spending as well as the victory on Social Security. The inflation adjustment means \$28 billion must be excised somewhere else. Amtrak seems the most logical target. Revenue sharing, aid to education, and Small Business Administration grants provide worthy investments for federal dollars that warrant their extension.

Regardless of what cuts are selected, accord must be reached on the deficit. Failure to move seriously on this matter will call into account the basic strength of the American economy and run the risk of a rush out of the dollar. Such a rush would exacerbate the deficit in the Treasury's financing problems, since foreign funds have accounted for perhaps half of that financing in recent years. A credit crisis could hamper continued economic growth. Without that growth, we can forget about the slightest narrowing of the deficit.



"We need some more CLASS in the magazine. How about some nude pix of Nobel Prize winners?"



## Open Forum

### O'Neill stages a media event

Never let it be said that Gov. O'Neill should let statesmanship rank higher than politics when it comes to staging a media event.

The most blatant evidence of this lately was the governor's signing of the Republican bill to ease rate shock, with great fanfare, at the home of an East Hartford couple. Those in attendance included the media and plenty of legislative Democrats, but no Republicans, even though the GOP was responsible for drafting and passing the rate-shock bill in law.

In fact, legislation supported in the 11th hour by the governor called for a minimum five-year phase-in of construction costs related to the Seabrook I and Millstone III nuclear power plants. The Republican bill that passed put the responsibility where it belongs, leaving it to the experts in the state Department of Public Utilities Control to determine the best length of time for a phase-in, between three and 10 years, to maximize benefit for the consumer.

The five-year period backed by the governor would have tied the hands of state regulators and possibly added millions of dollars to ratepayers' utility bills. Quickly seizing upon the good sense of the Republican compromise, however, the governor has now adopted the initiative as his own and staged a media event just to rub it in.

As Senate chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, I worked long hours with the committee's co-chairman, Rep. David Anderson, and other committee members to see that sensible legislation to ease rate shock was adopted this year. Unfortunately, the only committee member the governor saw fit to include in the bill-signing ceremony was Sen. John Larson, the ranking member, who fought our efforts throughout

the year but now is only too nappy to jump into the limelight and take undue credit.

It is truly a sorry state of affairs when short-term political glory and opportunism gives short shrift to the diligent work of others. The governor is guilty of the worst kind of partisan politics, and I believe the people should know about it.

Despite this blatant posturing on the part of the governor, we Republicans have continued to try cooperation rather than confrontation. Two weeks ago, Rep. Anderson and I invited the governor to sit down with us to discuss in advance any required changes or problems that exist with Connecticut's Winter Energy Assistance Program, a critical program for our state's low-income homeowners and renters. But apparently this program isn't important enough to command his attention. To date, we have received no response to our meeting request.

Carl A. Zinsser  
State Senator  
Manchester

### Town education has lost a friend

Recently education lost a friend, with the death of Lucille Covey. For the past several years, Lucille spent her Tuesday and Thursday mornings with the children at Keeney Street School. My first-graders reaped the greatest benefit from her affectionate efforts. She listened to children, proudly read first stories, drilled math facts, answered questions, worked one-to-one on problems. She printed word cards, corrected worksheets, prepared supplies. She offered a sympathetic ear to tales from teacher or tots, at times when listening may have been just enough.

I cannot help but think that there are other friends-to-be in the community; men and women with time to spare and spirit to share. Manchester schools have an

open door policy. Our doors AND our arms are open wide to those who wish to give.

Lucille Covey gave of herself, to be sure. But if she were here to task, she would not deny that she received much in return.

Mary C. Pare  
Keeney Street School

### After 35 years of Little League

To the Editor:

35th Little League Anniversary.

35 years — how time flies! I remember that spring day in 1950 when we sat at a meeting in the East Side, with Sherwood Robb presiding. From this meeting was born Manchester Little League.

The response was great for coaches, umpires and sponsors. As I look back, I see former Little Leaguers who are now teachers, doctors, lawyers and businessmen of today. It felt good to reminisce.

Now my son, a former Little Leaguer, is coaching, and my grandson is playing.

Manchester Little League has given me lots of moments of pleasure through three generations. Long may it continue!

Harold A. Geer  
Former Coach of  
Manchester Little League  
36 Notch Road  
West Simsbury

### Two firehouses? It's childlessness

To the Editor:

Answer to Dr. Davis' question about the logic of two firehouses within 200 yards of one another: It's simply the logic of childlessness.

Jack J. Lippen  
66 Baldwin Road  
Manchester



**Jack Anderson**

## The Pentagon fights to keep ocean 'lands'

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has quietly asserted control over millions of acres of federal land in a move that pits the Defense Department squarely at odds with Big Oil and on the side of environmentalists.

The strange "land grab" involves huge portions of the Outer Continental Shelf that the Interior Department wants to lease to the oil and gas industry for offshore drilling. The Pentagon has designated 115 million acres of the underwater "land" off-limits to exploitation. By comparison, the total amount of wilderness protected from development in Alaska and the lower 48 states is only 89 million acres.

The Pentagon claims that preservation of the offshore areas is vital to submarine and other operations required for national defense. The appearance of oil rigs and exploration equipment would make these military operations difficult if not impossible, the Pentagon says. Here's what our associate Donald Goldberg has learned about the bureaucratic battle:

THE OCEAN-BOTTOM LAND has been a subject of controversy ever since then-Secretary of Interior James Watt proposed leasing nearly a billion acres for oil and gas development four years ago. Partly on environmental grounds, Congress imposed a moratorium on some of the leases, covering about 45 million acres.

The Pentagon's secret war with the Interior Department has been going on ever since. "Disagreements between the agencies were well hidden," wrote an expert in the congressional Office of Technology Assessment. "However, what was once handled on a routine case-by-case basis is now turning into a problem too broad and complex to be dealt with ad hoc."

Complicating the matter is the lack of clear authority over withdrawal of public lands for military purposes. One law gives this power to the president and the defense secretary, another refers it to Congress. Finally, the Pentagon gives its full assertion of authority over the offshore land merely as "deferrals" of development.

In testimony last year before a House subcommittee, one defense official said the Pentagon supported the congressional ban for national security reasons. Several weeks later, the same official told another subcommittee the Defense Department opposed the moratorium, thereby quietly conforming to the official administration line.

HERE'S THE LIST of offshore areas the Pentagon has said must be preserved from exploitation:

- The Navy's Narragansett Bay Operating Area off southern New England, containing the transit lanes used by 54 attack submarines assigned to the Atlantic Fleet and based at Groton, Conn.
- Explains the Navy document: "Oil and gas structures positioned within submarine transit lanes or high-usage operating areas present safety-to-navigation hazards and acoustical interference. Furthermore, the noise from drilling would bollix up the delicate sound sensors that monitor enemy subs off the coast, according to the Navy document."
- The Mid-Atlantic area of Norfolk, Va., where drilling would hamper a number of sensitive Navy operations, including missile tests, supersonic flights and firing of cruise missiles and torpedoes.
- The South Atlantic area off the Carolinas and Florida, including Cape Canaveral. In addition to submarine transit lanes, this area "encompasses a unique combination of launch areas and support facilities associated with submarine-launched ballistic missiles."
- The Gulf of Mexico, where carrier training of Navy pilots takes place, as well as mine countermeasures, anti-submarine warfare and amphibious operations.
- Central and northern California operating zones, with a wide variety of military activities occurring from Point Conception near Santa Barbara north to the Oregon border.

FOOTNOTE: Last week the Interior Department tentatively agreed to put most of California's coastal waters off-limits to oil drilling until the year 2000, in exchange for an end to the congressional moratorium on other areas of the California coast.

**Under the dome**

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., was ruled out of order when he tried to sing his view that recreational boat owners should pay the Coast Guard for services they now get free. Here's Conte's lyrical complaint: "Rog, rog, rog my boat gently up the stream. But if you try to make me pay, I'll throw a fit and scream. Tow, tow, tow my boat through the surf to ashore. So what if I don't pay my share? The others can pay more."

**Watch on waste**

Most federally funded transit systems cost between \$60 million and \$100 million per mile to build. Yet, amazingly, San Diego was able to be "miraculously low" After all, he does have cable; he did undergo major surgery; and we're reasonably certain he's not hurting at least a little, like any mortal who goes under the knife. We implore the White House flock: "Let Reagan be human."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

## CCAG alleges rate overcharge

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's two largest electric companies deny charges they overcharged their customers \$173 million last year by billing them for federal taxes the companies didn't actually pay.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group joined citizen groups around the country Wednesday in releasing a report claiming that 123 major electric companies billed customers a record \$7.4 billion last year for "phantom taxes."

Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said the law in question are used by all corporations, including utilities, to provide tax incentives for companies to make capital investments.

Forde said the CCAG charges are "trotted up with great regularity" and denied that Northeast or other utilities will not have to pay the taxes.

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The foundation said "phantom taxes" are created because federal law requires utilities to charge their customers as if they did not receive certain major tax breaks currently.

The report said the unpaid taxes should eventually be paid to the government or refunded to ratepayers, but utilities can avoid ever paying the taxes by building more power plants.

Wilkinson said the CCAG will lobby the state's congressional delegation as well as the Legislature and state Department of Public Utility Control to put an end to the "phantom tax" problem.



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John Eichorn, president of Eastern Utilities, tells reporters Wednesday that his firm has offered \$31 million for the purchase of the shares owned by the

Maine Utilities. The Maine investment cost his utility \$370 million. At left is William Derrickson, Seabrook project director.

### Changes at Seabrook

## Utility lowers price tag

By Richard March  
United Press International

SEABROOK, N.H. — The owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant have set their sights on a lower completion cost and earlier startup date, providing they can overcome remaining regulatory hurdles.

William Derrickson, Seabrook project manager, said Wednesday the estimated completion cost of Seabrook I has been dropped from last December's figure of \$4.64 billion to \$4.34 billion.

Derrickson also moved up the reactor's projected commercial operation date from late 1986 to October 1986.

"This is the first time I have experienced the price of a nuclear plant going down. And I'm happy it was this one," Derrickson told reporters.

Derrickson, who took control of the project in early 1984, attributed the lower cost estimate to a more efficient work schedule at the New

Hampshire seacoast construction site.

But Derrickson said the new estimate is based on the removal of a \$5 million weekly funding cap on Seabrook construction by New Hampshire regulators.

He said the 16 New England utilities that own Seabrook would have to begin funding construction at \$9 million per week by September to achieve the new completion and cost estimates.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the lead Seabrook owner with a 35.6 percent share, currently is before regulators asking for removal of the spending cap.

In addition, Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti called for a regulatory investigation into the proposed buyout of Seabrook shares by a Boston firm, calling it an attempt to "end-run" around Massachusetts regulators.

Eastern Utilities Associates, a Boston holding company, said this week it wants to buy the 9.7 percent

share of Seabrook owned by Maine utilities and a 1.6 percent share owned by Central Vermont Public Service Corp.

The proposed sales were prompted by regulatory rulings in Maine and Vermont ordering utilities in those states to draw up plans to disengage from Seabrook, which regulators said has been plagued with financial problems.

John Eichorn, president of Eastern Utilities, said his firm has offered \$31 million for the purchase of the shares owned by the Maine utilities. He said the Maine utilities have invested approximately \$370 million in Seabrook.

Eichorn said any transfer of ownership would be subject to federal and state regulatory approval. He also said the transfer could be completed as early as October, but may be delayed until March 1986.

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## Rowland meets Dole

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., met with Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole Wednesday to persuade her to turn down New York's request that unspent nuclear fuel be transported through Connecticut.

"I thought it was important to lobby the head-decision maker," Rowland said in a telephone interview following the 30-minute meeting with the secretary in Washington, D.C.

"She should be making a decision in September," Rowland said, noting that he elaborated on the reasons why the fuel should not be allowed to be routed through Connecticut.

New York city officials are seeking waiver from the federal Transportation Department to have spent nuclear fuel from the Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long Island carried across Long Island Sound on barges and then trucked through Connecticut en route to a disposal site in Idaho.

"Their basic argument is New York City is too densely populated so the fuel should be transported across Long Island Sound, through Bridgeport or New London and then out west," Rowland said, saying the Connecticut route would be longer and disputing the city's other arguments.

"The argument of density is a poor one," Rowland added, noting it operates "New York is more important" than Connecticut cities.

"We've been arguing it's not safer to transport the fuel through Connecticut, not a shorter route and much more expensive."

"The problem is New York is really lobbying," Rowland said, adding "it's extremely important that I keep the pressure on" against their arguments.

Rowland said he is "cautiously optimistic" Dole will come out with a decision favorable to Connecticut.

If she does not, "we can then start a legal battle in the courts," he added.

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(1) What's Happening
(2) Police Woman
(3) Private Benjamin

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WFSB Hartford, CT
WHRW New York, NY
WHYV New York, NY

6:30 PM (3) One Day at a Time
(1) Benson
(2) Boston Boudies
(3) NBC Nightly News

8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. With Mag
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ruler on his back, Higgins turns to private
investigator Luther Gibbs to help him get
out of his predicament. (R) (90 min.)

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) Archibuteo's Place
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Major League Baseball: Houston at
New York Mets

8:30 PM (3) Inside Ethiopia: Land of
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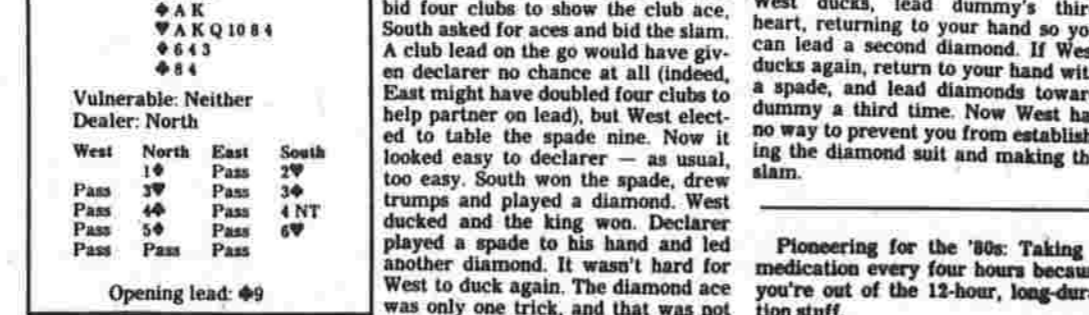
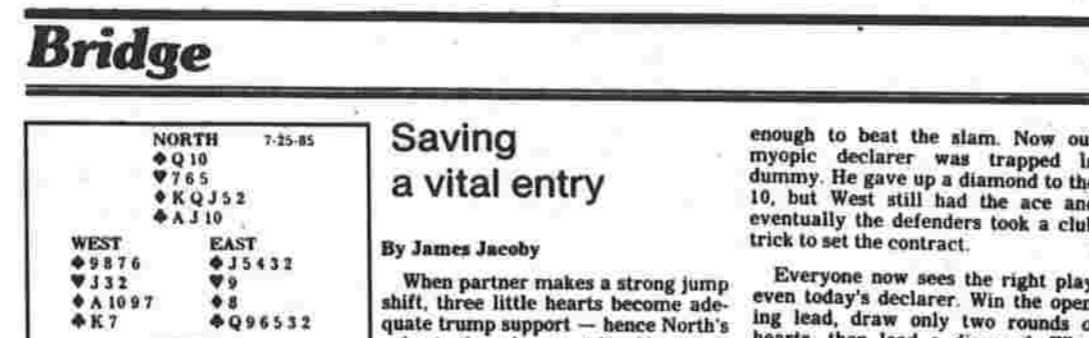
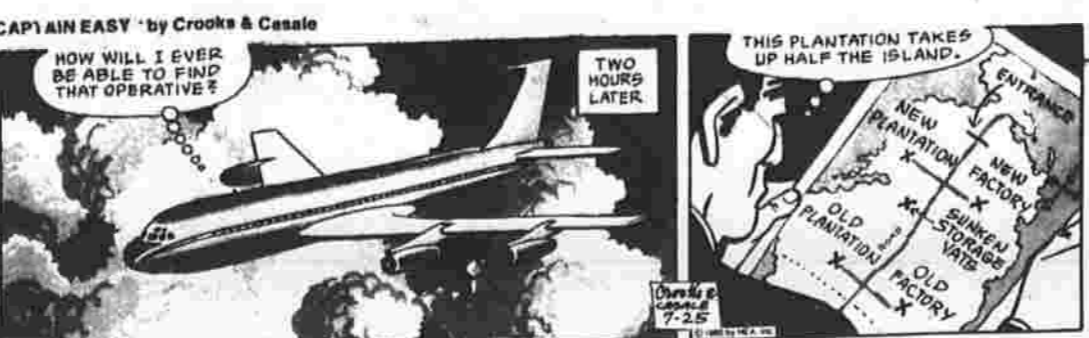
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Connecticut In Brief

Powers wants a primary
BERLIN - Arthur B. Powers, who resigned as
transportation commissioner in 1981 during a
probe of bribery and kickbacks in his agency,
says he wants to make a primary bid for deputy
mayor.

Fetus disposal rules rejected
HARTFORD - Pro-abortion activists have
halted the state attorney general's office's
rejection of proposed regulations allowing for
burial or cremation of aborted fetuses.

Brass employees get help
WATERBURY - Employees interested in
buying out the General Products Division of
struggling Century Brass will get some help from
the city and state.

State Indians plan meeting
HADDAM - American Indians from more than
30 tribes will gather on the Haddam Meadows
next month for the first Connecticut Indian
Powwow.

Unemployment filings show gain
HARTFORD (UPI) - Seasonal
closings pushed up the number of
workers filing for unemployment
benefits in Connecticut during the
first two weeks of the month, the
state Labor Department says.

Youth program awarded grant
NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The state has
given New Haven a \$18,343 grant
to offer delinquent youths, who
have already been processed
through the court, a chance to
resume productive roles in the
community.

Save a vital entry
By James Jacoby
When partner makes a strong jump
shift, three little hearts become
adequate trump support - hence North's
raise to three hearts. After North had
bid four clubs to show the club ace,
South asked for aces and bid the slam.
A club lead on the go would have given
declarer no chance at all (indeed,
East might have doubled four clubs to
help partner on lead, but West elected
to table the spade nine. Now it
looked easy to declarer - as usual,
too easy. South won the spade, drew
trumps and played a diamond. West
ducked and the king won. Declarer
played a spade to his hand and led
another diamond. It wasn't hard for
West to duck again. The diamond ace
was only one trick, and that was not

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Governor warns committee

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William
A. O'Neil says it would be "a mistake"
for the Legislature to change its rules to
assure documents obtained by a
committee investigating the criminal jus-
tice system remain secret.

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# Baseball volunteer faces theft charges

Police have charged a Little League volunteer with forgery and larceny after receiving a complaint that he cashed several checks and did not give the money to the baseball league.

William A. Boulay, 20, of 137 Edgerton St., was arrested on a warrant Tuesday and charged with second-degree forgery and five counts of sixth-degree larceny.

Police said Robert Barrett, a volunteer for the International Farm League, issued a complaint July 10 that Boulay had been assigned to pick up donations to the league from several area businesses. Barrett told police Boulay cashed the checks but did not turn the money in to the league, police said.

Police said the checks from six businesses amounted to \$110 and that an additional \$75 cash donation from another business was never turned over to Barrett. Boulay gave Barrett \$30 in cash, police said.

One of the original checks appeared to have been altered with the addition of Boulay's name to the front of the check, according to



UPI photo

# GOP directors say walkout unplanned

Thomas H. Ferguson said today that when he and his two fellow Republican members of the Board of Directors walked out of a special meeting Wednesday at which the sale of a town-owned firehouse was being discussed, the action was spontaneous.

The three — Ferguson, Donna Mercier, and William Dians — walked out of the meeting shortly before it ended at about 6 p.m. They left after Diana spoke in the way the Democratic majority conducted the meeting, which was called by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

Diana had an appointment out of town and had to leave. Mercier said today she agreed that the walkout was spontaneous, saying that when Diana left, there seemed to be no point in remaining there for her or Ferguson.

Ferguson said it seemed to him that in the meeting the Democrats were assuming they had made a mistake in holding on to the town firehouse on Tollard Turnpike in Buckland, which lies in an area protected by the Eighth Utilities District. He said they proved it by

# FOCUS / Family



Herald photos by Terquimo

**Prayerful moments**  
 Simone Tyrell of Hartford is deep in prayer during Vacation Bible School at the Church of the Nazarene on Main Street. Tyrell and about 30 other youngsters from the Hartford Church of the Nazarene are joining the Manchester church members every evening this week. Left, Helen Dumas of East Middle Turnpike is the voice behind Albert, a puppet who speaks to the children at Vacation Bible School. Above, the Rev. Phillip Chatto, the church's pastor, addresses the Bible school participants on Tuesday. Fran Blaney, Vacation Bible School director, is seated in the front row.

# Murder case on hold

HARTFORD — A Hartford Superior Court judge granted a continuance today in proceedings against Marshall V. Crenshaw, a Manchester resident accused of suffocating his infant daughter on April 20.

Judge Joseph Patril continued the case when public defender Richard Kelly said he needed more time to investigate Crenshaw's case. Crenshaw will next appear in court Aug. 29. Kelly said later that he expects attorneys on both sides of the case "to have a meaningful discussion on whether or not it will go to trial" at that time.

Crenshaw has pleaded not guilty to the murder charge against him.

If the case goes to trial, Kelly said, the trial proceedings will not begin until winter.

Crenshaw is accused of suffocating his 18-month-old daughter, Dale-Lynn, in his apartment at 46 Olcott St.

# Obituaries

**John A. Moriconi**  
 John A. Moriconi, 79, of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Lake Worth. He was the husband of Mary E. (Martin) Moriconi.

He was born in Magliano Sabina, province of Rieti, Italy, on Sept. 19, 1905.

He was the former owner of the State Lunch Restaurant in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, J. Robert Moriconi of Manchester; a daughter, Lorraine Cogan of Palmer, Md.; three brothers, Orlando Moriconi of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Joseph Moriconi and James Moriconi, both of Manchester; four sisters, Foor Leoni of Vernon, Rose Restomone of Manchester, and Viola Diana and Gertrude Bucino, both of Fort Lauderdale; and one grandson.

The Earl Smith Funeral Home of Lake Worth is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Barry J. McCormick**  
 Barry J. McCormick, 41, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the son of John McCormick of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Michael McCormick with the U.S. Navy stationed in Oakland, Calif.; two daughters, Michelle (Michelle) Fowler of Tigrera, N.M., and Mrs. Maurice (Barbara) Katko of Victorville, Calif.

A private funeral will take place at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 90 Webster St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Anna M. Kutsavage**  
 Anna M. (Pilius) Kutsavage, 72, of 1276 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph Kutsavage.

She was born in Waterbury on Dec. 14, 1912, and had been a Bolton resident for the last 32 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Michael R. Kutsavage of Bolton and Joseph R. Kutsavage of Deltona, Fla.; three brothers, Joseph Pilius of East Windsor, William Pilius of East Hartford and Nicholas Pilius of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; five grandchildren; and eight nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service will be in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of

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Vietnam veterans picket the 'Rambo' movie in San Francisco Wednesday, charging that it could lead young people to war. Geoffrey Rauch, left, and Charlie Litekly, claim the movie glorifies war.

# 'You don't speak for us,' Vietnam vets tell Rambo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A group of Vietnam veterans picketed a theater showing Sylvester Stallone's box office smash "Rambo" Monday because they said it presents "a twisted glorification of combat."

Half-a-dozen members of the Veterans Speakers Alliance appeared Wednesday carrying signs with messages such as "Rambo Opens Wounds That Were Healing" and "The Greatest Warriors Are The Ones Who Stand For Peace."

In the movie, Rambo single-handedly rescues American prisoners of war still held in Vietnam and kills hundreds of Vietnamese and Russians in the process.

"We feel it is promoting war in South America like John Wayne movies get us ready to go to Vietnam," said Jim Hendrickson, who lost his right arm in a rocket

# Democrats pass plan for firehouse votes

But he said proponents of selling the town firehouse would give everybody in town a vote.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien has decided that only voters of the town fire district will have a vote if the Republicans are successful in their petition drive.

The Republicans have not decided yet whether to challenge that view, Ferguson said.

"They are circulating petitions" throughout town, including the Eighth Utilities District. The petition forms within the Eighth District are blue, the others white.

Lawrence said he has polled two dozen businesses in the Buckland area and discovered that many of those who operate there assumed they receive fire protection from the Buckland station. He also said that when toll their commercial insurance rates were slightly higher because they were served by the Eighth District Fire Department, they felt the increased cost offset the lower cost of fire protection in the Eighth District.

Thomas Landers, an Eighth District director and firefighter who attended the meeting, said afterward he had no comment on the Democratic initiative.

"This was Mr. Penny's circus," he said. "I'm just a spectator."

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# Early a.m. toothpaste fears can't be brushed off

In the quiet hour arguments about the strangest things can take on dark symbolic meanings. One day last week, about three days after my husband and I had happily celebrated our 10th wedding anniversary, I decided that our marriage was falling apart. And it was all the fault of an ordinary tube of toothpaste.

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Brightly-colored stripes would have intrigued me at her age, I'm sure.

But in my 5 a.m. haze, the fact that my husband and I no longer agreed on our choice of toothpastes seemed terribly ominous.

There we were, celebrating our first 10 years of "lawfully wedded life." Ten years of sharing the soap, the towel, the razor and — of course — the toothpaste. Ten years of agreeing about the wines we enjoy, and agreeing to disagree about the ideal vacation.

And now? Was the structure beginning to crumble?

IN THE FIRST starry-eyed months of a relationship, the points of agreement always seem many and terribly significant.

At age 19, when we began our courtship, I was thrilled that my husband-to-be favored opera and

# 'Immortal' lines of cells may aid cancer research

By Lidia Wasowicz United Press International

BERKELEY, Calif. — Scientists have succeeded in establishing two "immortal" lines of cells from normal human tissue for laboratory use — an achievement they say will help many areas of cancer research.

The cells are called immortal because they can be expected to live indefinitely in laboratory dishes under proper conditions.

The accomplishment is significant in that it involves epithelial cells, the closely packed cells that line the body cavities and ducts. Between 85 percent and 90 percent of all human cancers originate in epithelial cells, the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory researchers said.

Cell biologist Martha Stampfer of LBL's Biology and Medicine Division said this is the first time scientists have reported turning normal human epithelial cells into immortal cells without the use of cancer viruses.

The cells were given their everlasting ability by being exposed to benzopyrene, a cancer-causing combustion byproduct found in such things as coal tar and cigarette smoke.

"Now we can compare normal cells with these that are on the verge of becoming malignant," said Stampfer, head of the research team.

"They should be useful for looking at all the different stages that occur as cells become transformed into cancer cells." In addition, because the lines are immortal but not malignant, they are convenient substrates to test for the agents that can take them the next step to malignancy.

Getting normal human epithelial cells to grow

# Office brings wildlife

When I started my vacation in 1983, I decided to spend a week or 10 days building a little place out back of our summer house so I could be alone and write.

Today, I am pleased to announce that just a little more than two years and several broken ribs later, that 10-day job is completed — well, almost completed. For

With the exception of World War II, putting up this building has been the learning experience of my life. I'd always taken buildings for granted. They had floors, roofs, walls, windows and doors, but it never occurred to me exactly how one was built.

LIKE ALMOST everything else I've ever done in my life, I started without a definite plan. For some reason that is no longer clear to me, I decided to build a five-sided building, a small pentagon. The length of each side was governed by the fact that I could conveniently get foot boards of heavy, treated timber for the base of the building in the back of my station wagon.

Problems began to arise almost immediately. I placed five heavy



Andy Rooney

"How big an area are you covering?" the woman behind the desk at the carpet store asked. "How many square feet?"

"I don't really know," I said. "None of the feet in this building are square ones."

"What are the dimensions?" she asked. "Perhaps I can figure it out for you."

"It's a little less than 8 feet on a side," I said. "About 93 inches, but it has five sides."

"Five sides? Oh, goodness. All the men are out on a job. I'm just answering the phone here."

I ENDED UP buying a few remnants of green carpet and they're under my chair now, but there are a lot of bare areas.

When I left the place last fall, there was a lot of work to be done, but the door was on and I thought the place was tight.

When I opened up last week, there was evidence of animal life everywhere. I took the cover off my typewriter and there were hickory nuts down between the keys where the chipmunks had stored them. There was the beginning of a beehive in the corner of one of the triangular windows overhead. There were nice droppings on the floor and three kinds of ants parading across my reference books. Obviously, a vast assortment of animal life thought I'd erected the building as winter headquarters for them. They'd all moved in. My family may laugh at this place but the animals love it.

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Advice

This guy feels one kidney's enough

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy 27-year-old male and have carried an organ donor card since I was 16. However, it seems a shame that I must die before my kidneys can help someone.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

With so many people desperate for a kidney, why can't I donate one to a stranger? I would be happy to give one of my kidneys to help a person lead a normal life.

Do you know of anyone who would consider a gift of life from the living?

ANONYMOUS IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I contacted the National Kidney Foundation and was advised that the success rate of kidney transplants from unrelated donors is no higher than the transplants donated at death.

On the other hand, living donors put themselves at a small but potential risk should they lose the

function of their remaining kidney through accident or illness. For this reason they do not encourage unrelated, living kidney donations.

Bless you for your exceptional generosity. Individuals wishing to become organ donors upon death can indicate their willingness to do so on their driver's licenses or call or write their local National Kidney Foundation affiliate or National Kidney Foundation Inc., 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, for a Uniform Organ Donor Card.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this man for a year and a half. He's 61 and I'm 35. His wife has been dead for two and a half years and my husband died nine years ago.

His idea of a nice evening is for him to bring the fixings to my place and have me make supper for him. Then he likes to "play house," which is the only time he says he loves me. When we first met he told me we would be "together" one day. But when a deadline, I'm

He rarely takes me anywhere where we will bump into people he knows, and if he does meet someone he knows when I'm with him, he is very slow to introduce me. He just leaves me standing there. Once he tried to pass me off as a "cousin."

I like him more than I should, but I don't like the way he treats me. I am a neat, clean person and I have good manners, but he acts like he's ashamed to be seen with me.

I would like a future with this man, but he won't commit himself. His idea of a nice evening is for him to bring the fixings to my place and have me make supper for him.

How can I get a commitment out of this man?

GETTING NOWHERE IN IOWA

DEAR GETTING NOWHERE: You can't. Maybe he intends for you to be "together" in heaven. Tell him you can't wait that long, and give him a deadline.

Moral: Never marry a woman, then set about to change her. Or him.

For three years prior to getting married. During that 10-year period, I had never seen her in a bathing suit, earrings or nail polish. She wears a skirt one year - usually at Christmas. The rest of the time she wears blue jeans or slacks. She owns no feminine clothing. I've never seen her in high heels. Her girlfriend cuts her hair, and it looks it. The only makeup she wears is a pale pink lipstick, and then only on special occasions. The only jewelry she wears is a wedding band. (She didn't even want an engagement ring.)

I've tried to get her to change, but she's satisfied just the way she is. How can I get her to smarten up her appearance?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: You can't. Obviously your wife is not interested in the outer trappings and from what you say, she never was. She's still the girl you once or perhaps she was a performer. What wife, for instance, would not experience a rise in blood pressure as she watches her husband make love to another woman on a movie screen? What husband would not feel a wrench of jealousy if his wife were on location with a male sex symbol for three months?

There is a tendency for stars to fall in love with other stars on locations. Among the best examples was the Steve McQueen-Ally McEwen romance in "The Getaway," which got them both into marriage and out of other marriages. They, too, eventually were divorced.

How does the spouse of a superstar react when her or she is shunted aside at social events while the performer is swarmed over by admirers?

Robert and Betty Young came among record-setting Hollywood marriages with 51 years of living under the same roof.

Bob Hope probably holds the record for longest marriage of a superstar. The comedian and Dolores tied the knot a half-century ago. The fact that Bob is on the road solo more than six months a year, gives them breathing space, too. Robert Preston and his wife, Catherine, have been married for 45 years.

Hanging right in there in the marital longevity derby are Charlton and Lydia Heston who recently celebrated their 40th year of connubial bliss.

Also in the 40-year category are John Forsythe and wife Julie.

These are only the easy questions. There are tough ones like who has first dibs on the family make-up mirror every morning before work? And what if the spouse isn't included on the covers of People magazine? We're talking tragedy here.

Marital longevity is not unknown in Hollywood but it is uncommon when you think that Zsa Zsa Gabor, Elizabeth Taylor and Lana Turner alone wore holes in the aisle carpets of uncounted chaperons.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My resting triglycerides are 62.0 and something called SGGT is 12.2.

DEAR READER: Carrying out your cholesterol level in terms of a decimal point is giving the test more accuracy than it deserves. At 225, your cholesterol is probably normal. I would like to see it below 200, but 225 is OK for you if you are active and otherwise in good health. Your triglycerides are low at 62; that's fine. The SGGT is a test of liver function, yours is normal.

Now that we have finished the business part of your question, let me add that lab values are not magic. They give the doctors

certain useful information, but they are subject to error; need not always be taken at face value, and are most appropriately interpreted in relation to you as a whole person. I know perfectly healthy people who worry unnecessarily about an occasional abnormal lab value that was obtained as part of a routine screening procedure. Machines make mistakes, science is not error-free and lab tests are simply one of many methods to judge your state of health.

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Second opinions can avoid anguish



Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.



Photo by Richmond

Peggy, one of the tenants at the dog pound this week, welcomes Dog Warden Richard Rand back from his vacation. Peggy is waiting to be adopted.

Adopt a Pet

Beagle lovers, here's Peggy

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a quiet but lovable female beagle named Peggy. Peggy was found on Oak Street on July 18. She's about 3 months old and would make a nice addition to any household.

Dog Warden Richard Rand, who has returned from vacation, said two dogs were picked up on Lake Street. Both are females. One, a setter cross, is black and white and about 2 years old. The other is an all-black terrier that's about 10 years old. The terrier is a small dog and the setter is medium sized.

Satin, the beautiful shiny black female Labrador retriever that was picked up on Farm Drive, is still

### Bennet has fourth quarter honor roll

Listed below are the names of the students who achieved the fourth quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School.

- GRADE 7** Jonathan Alpert, Sherri Bell, Meg ... Thomas Beaulier, Colleen Bell ...

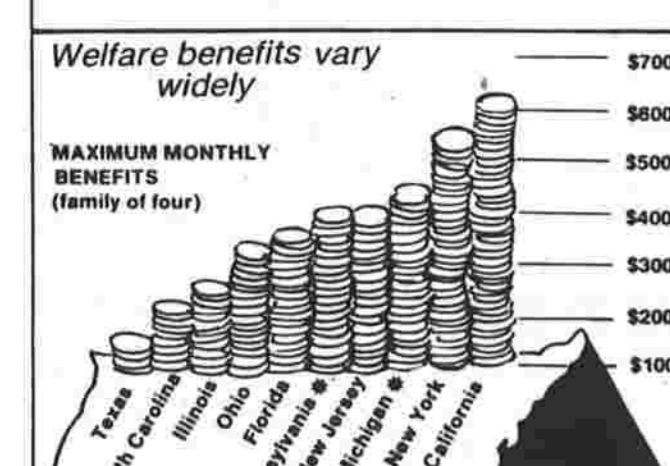
### Rham announces final honor roll

The honor roll for the final quarter was recently announced at Rham Junior and Senior High School.

- SEVENTH GRADE** High honors: Joseph Burns, Alyssa ... Matthew Bielski, Lawrence ...

- ELEVENTH GRADE** High honors: Joseph Burns, Alyssa ... Joseph Burns, Alyssa ...

### GOVERNMENT HELP



Based on each state's cost of living, welfare benefits vary widely. In just the 10 largest states, average monthly payments range from a low of \$178 in Texas to a high of \$625 in California.



Cabbage Patch dolls are sitting proudly after winning top honors in Nathan Hale School playground's doll contest on Tuesday. Their parents are, from left, Brian Comer, Mauro Turrisi, Andria Turrisi, Emily Passagno, and Linda Bongiorno.

### Stress is all in the mind

By Gina Del Guercio, United Press International. BOSTON — Psychologists David Gardner and Joey Beatty know what it means to live a stressful life. This husband and wife team runs a consulting firm to help executives cope with stress, have individual private counseling practices, maintain apartments in three cities as well as a house in New Hampshire and travel 150,000 miles a year.

### Study sees jury bias

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Blacks not only lose civil suits more often than whites, they also receive smaller damage awards when they win, a study of 20 years of civil actions in Chicago showed Wednesday.

The research corporation's Institute for Civil Justice found that verdicts by the same juries went against blacks and plaintiffs and defendants, more often than whites. The report, "Deep Pockets. Empty Pockets: Who Wins in Cook County Jury Trials," by social scientist Audrey Chin and lawyer psychologist Mark Peterson showed that.

### Public Records

Warranty deeds: Wendy Noordendorp to Thomas P. Crockett and Michael W. Crockett, 50 Essex St., \$52,000. Thomas P. Crockett and Michael W. Crockett to Wendy Noordendorp, 33 Walker St., \$74,900 to \$75,000 (based on conveyance tax).

### Getting glimpse brings fans back

By Bob Pope/Herold Sports Writer. A record crowd of 52,000 spectators crammed the course to catch glimpses, snap shutters, secure autographs and maybe even rub elbows with spotlighted celebrities like Sammy Davis Jr., Bob Hope and Jerry Lewis.

### Executors deed

Joseph A. Schaefer, executor for the will of Mary C. Schaefer, to Gertrude Scovill, 24 Hartford Road.

### Births

Joslin, Lianne Michele, daughter of Mark D. and Sue (Garland) Joslin of 77 West St., was born July 23 at St. Agnes Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hank Joslin of South Windsor. The baby has a brother, Michael J.

### About Town

BRUNCH FEATURES FASHIONS — The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will show fashions at a brunch Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Colony in Talbotville. Children will model fashions from D & L Children's Clothing Store. Lori McHugh, a former naval officer from Bethel, will speak. Kimberley Blaney will sing solos. For information and reservations, call 872-4878, 649-3423 or 633-2928.

### Faulkner Club meets

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Faulkner Club of Paperback Alley will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the paperback bookstore, 88 Sullivan Ave., to discuss William Faulkner's novel, "Light in August." The group is open to those interested in the works of Faulkner. Admission is free. For more information, call Paperback Alley, 644-9978.

### Youths attend institute

Several area youths are attending the residential summer program, Young People's Institute '85, at the University of Connecticut in Storrs from July 14 to 26.

## SPORTS

# Manchester feels win over EH was important

By Len Auster, Sports Editor. EAST HARTFORD — The significance of Wednesday night's Zone Eight confrontation between leader East Hartford and runner-up Manchester was felt more in the Post 102 camp. And the play exhibited marked the difference as East Hartford stumbled and bumbled its way — committing five errors all told — in the early stages as Manchester took home a surprisingly easy 8-2 verdict at Ray McKenna Field.

The battle between the perennial protagonists leaves East Hartford atop the standings at 17-2 with Manchester clinching second place today at the state's great annual event with the great name (take a breath) — the Cannon Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open (teahale).

A record crowd of 52,000 spectators crammed the course to catch glimpses, snap shutters, secure autographs and maybe even rub elbows with spotlighted celebrities like Sammy Davis Jr., Bob Hope and Jerry Lewis.

"I think all these people come out to see how bad I am," noted Davis, who then thrilled a score of fans by "thrilling" several fans with a four-foot putt on the fifth hole and then acknowledged the cheers by victory-kicking his club.

With two outs in the ninth, shortstop Rafael Santana sketched a ground ball by Donn Bilardeolo. Pinch-hitter Wayne Krenicki was walked by Roger McDowell, 5-4, and Milner singled up the middle to score Bilardeolo.

### Mets seeing Red after being swept

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flying high from a 15-2 lead, the New York Mets knew they'd come down to Earth sometime when they didn't expect a crash landing.



Baltimore's Al Wiggins tags out Minnesota's Roy Smalley as latter got caught between bases on fielder's choice in third inning action. Orioles won 4-2.

### Yankees darkened by White

By Rick Gosselin, United Press International. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — PARK WHITE is a man without a home in the Kansas City batting order so he tries to make himself as comfortable as he can. What happens to spending the night.

White spent Wednesday night in the No. 6 spot and hammered New York's bullpen with a home run in the second inning and three home runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

"My life in this game has become unpredictable," the second baseman White said. "I never pick up the paper in the morning to see who's pitching any more because I never know where I'm going to be hitting. I can't formulate a game plan. All I know is that I'm going up there to swing hard."

Hal McRae led off the second with a double and Steve Steinbock hit back-to-back homers one after the other for Joe Cowley, 8-4, to give the Royals a 3-0 lead.

### Red Sox walk to victory

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox walked away with their fourth straight victory Wednesday night after letting a ninth inning lead slip away.

Jackie Gutterrez drew a bases-loaded walk off reliever Jay Howell to force in pinch runner Dave Stapleton with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead Boston to a 6-5 triumph and a sweep of a three-game series with Oakland.

AL roundup. By Gerry Monigan, United Press International. Former pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee once said, "It's a crazy world, so if you're crazy, you're normal."

Orioles 4, Twins 2. At Minneapolis, Eddie Murray belted a home run and Mike Boddicker and Don Asase combined on a nine-inning to lift the Orioles. Boddicker, 19-0, ended a personal three-game losing streak by striking out eight and walking two over seven innings. Ken Schrom, 8-10, struck out eight.

Angels 8, Brewers 4. At Milwaukee, Rufino Linares cracked a three-run homer and Mike Brown and Bob Boone added two runs in two nights to help Cleveland snap the Rangers' three-game winning streak. Bert Blyleven, 9-10, recorded his sixth straight victory over Texas.

### While Manchester's bats were stroking some timely hits, Chris Helin was setting down East Hartford for the second time this year. He was the winner in a 3-2 win back on June 24. McMahon felt his team had more success against the lefty this time around. "That 3-2 score was deceiving. We didn't have a hard hit ball then," he said. "We hit the ball better this time. He's tough on lefties," he spoke of the four left-handed batters in his lineup.

Hein wound up with a five-inning, striking out six and walking six. Ogden and Sean McCarthy each collected two hits among six socked by Manchester.



Bill Buckner (right) is congratulated by Mike Easter after being honored in opening inning Wednesday night against Oakland. Red Sox plated two runs in the ninth to beat the A's, 6-5.

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### Jays after 'magic number'

In the world of baseball, insanity reigns. With the possibility of a players strike Aug. 6, teams are computing their "magic numbers" in days, and according to Toronto's Jesse Barfield, "Anybody who tells you they're not struck out is crazy."

At Toronto, Barfield's two-run homer and Jeff Burroughs' solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning, helping the Tigers snap a three-game losing streak. Dan Petry, 11-9, allowed four hits in his sixth complete game of the season. Tom Seaver, seeking his 29th career victory, fell to 10-8.



NFL training camp roundup

Dolphins close to signing Marino to new pact

By Joel Sherman United Press International Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino is close to being rewarded with a new contract and a new playmate. Dolphins owner Joe Robbie and Miami's agent, Marvin Demoff, met Tuesday and Wednesday and plan to meet again Thursday to hammer out a new contract for Marino. Meanwhile, Robbie said he was "cautiously optimistic" about signing Anthony Carter, the all-

U.S. Football League wide receiver of the Oakland Raiders. Carter's NFL rights belong to the Dolphins. He will be a free agent Aug. 1 if the Raiders don't pick up his \$500,000 option for next season. "I know that Anthony Carter wants to come here, we just can't talk to him until he's free of his legal obligations," Robbie said. The possibility of adding the blazing 5-foot-11 Carter with the talents of wide receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, and the arm of Marino, may make defen-

Super Bowl in January that he would give Marino a new contract, Wednesday said he had been talking with Demoff and the two were "in direct contact." Marino signed a 4-year contract worth about \$2 million as a rookie. "I don't see any problems," Marino said. "I hope they can get some good work in on it and that everything works out." Robbie, who said before the

SCOREBOARD

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NL roundup Dodgers rushing quickly away from Padres

By Mike Tuhy United Press International Send the road repairs. Los Angeles is rushing away from San Diego. The Dodgers, riding Greg Brock's grand slam, opened a 2 1/2 game lead over the Padres in the NL West Wednesday night with a 9-1 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "It felt good," Brock said. "I haven't been doing anything but (Don) Robinson get in five good innings." Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner said. "They were excellent innings. But we were a little more relaxed and not

With the Pirates leading 1-0, Mariano Duncan walked. Ken Landreux singled and Pedro Guerrero walked to load the bases with none out. Holland entered and Brock hit a 1-4 pitch into the right field stands for his 15th home run and second career grand slam. "I'll admit I didn't like seeing Holland come to the mound," said Brock. "He's been tough on me in the past and I was just lucky to get a hit. I think that's about only the second hit I've had off of him." Elsewhere, Montreal topped Atlanta 3-1. Philadelphia downed

Phillies 3, Astros 1. At Philadelphia, Von Hayes broke open a pitchers' duel between Kevin Gross and Nolan Ryan with a two-run inside-the-park homer in the eighth to spark the Phillies. Hayes' homer was only the third hit off Ryan. R.A. Gross raised his record to 9-8. Kent Tekulic pitched the ninth for his 11th save. Cubs 4, Padres 3. At San Diego, pinch-hitter Richie Hebner legged out an infield hit behind second base with two out in the 10th to score Ryan Sandberg from third and lead the Cubs. Sandberg opened the 10th with a walk off loser Tim Stoddard, 1-4. McGee blasted a three-run homer to lead St. Louis, which swept the Giants. Tudor, 11-8, struck out eight and walked none in pitching his fifth shutout and seventh complete game. Jim Gott, 4-8, was the loser.

Sports In Brief Doll winner at Hershey meet

Liz Doll of Manchester was the winner in the girls 9-10 age group 400 meter run last Saturday at the state Hershey Track Meet in New Britain and has been invited to run in the Hershey National Meet in Hershey, Pa., on Aug. 15-18. Doll, a student at Nathan Hale School, was representing the Tri-City Track Club of Vernon. Other Manchester residents who ran with Tri-City were Amy Dwyer in the girls 9-10 200 meter dash and Bryce Poirot in the boys 9-10 400 meter run.

Americans alive in Farm tourney

Kenny Snellenberger blasted a pair of three-run homers — in the sixth and seventh innings — to carry the American League to a 10-8, come-from-behind win in the National League in Town Farm All-Star Tournament competition Wednesday night at Verplank Field. The Americans play the untested International League stars Friday night. Matt Latulippe and Jeremy Krob paced the losers from the double elimination tourney. Snellenberger's first round-tripper and an RBI single by

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Shawn Knowles knotted the contest in the sixth to send it into extra-innings. The clutch defense of Sean House and Julie Smart allowed the Springs in the sixth and seventh, before Snellenberger connected again. Although Williams and Mike Toomey combined on the mound for the Americans, with Toomey recording the victory. Secor Corrus, Matt Latulippe and Jeremy Krob paced the losers from the double elimination tourney. Snellenberger's first round-tripper and an RBI single by

Sports In Brief Major League leaders

Table listing Major League leaders for various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.

Sports In Brief Lendl an unwilling tennis participant

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Winning aside, Ivan Lendl does not want to be at the U.S. Open Open Court Championships. Only Association of Tennis Professionals sponsorship rules made Lendl, the world's No. 2 ranked tennis player, appear at the tournament. "I've also been able to get closer to our incoming freshmen. I just think it would have been very difficult to explain to the players why I'd be leaving. And it wouldn't be fair to them."

Sports In Brief Louganis highlights Festival schedule

By Mike Robyn United Press International BATON ROUGE, La. — When Greg Louganis tries to extend a seven-year winning streak today, it will probably take more than a scary injury to put an end to the world's greatest diver's string of success. Louganis, who has not lost a national-level 3-meter diving event since 1978, goes after another at the National Sports Festival. "This is a relaxed year for me," said Louganis, world champion and Olympic gold medal winner on both the 3-meter board and platform. "You can't maintain that high Olympic peak all the time. My goals are really geared toward next year and the world championships." Those goals, however, faded into the background for a while earlier this year when Louganis dislocated his left shoulder. "It is an impingement of the rotator cuff," said Louganis. "The only diver ever to have recorded a perfect score at both the national and world levels, he could be career threatening. They have wanted to do surgery to take care of it. But I kind of shy away from that. You learn to compete with pain. If you want something bad enough then you learn to work

Cowboys want Dorsett in camp

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys officials were hopeful that running back Tony Dorsett, who owes the Internal Revenue Service more than \$400,000, would arrive at training camp by Thursday night and avoid a \$1,000-a-day fine. However, news of Dorsett's financial problems fueled speculation the star player might try to renegotiate his contract. Dorsett, 31, who won the Heisman Trophy at Pittsburgh in 1976, is in the fourth year of a six-year contract with the Cowboys. He is to earn \$400,000 from the Cowboys' this year and has borrowed \$200,000 from the club to help pay the debts, the Dallas Times Herald reported Wednesday.

Boxer Schwenke still critical

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Boxer Chris Schwenke was still unconvincing and in critical condition today, three days after developing a blood clot in his brain during a light heavyweight fight. Schwenke continued to respond to simple voice commands, hospital spokeswoman Christie Plank said. But despite the fighter's ability to wiggle his toes and fingers at doctors' urgings, officials continued to say the 28-year-old Samoan-born fighter was "not out of the woods whatsoever."

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Pruis signs with WVU

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — A high school basketball star from Washington, D.C. has signed with West Virginia University after being unable to make the grade at Georgetown University. Darryl Pru, a 6-foot-7, 225-pound forward from Dunbar High School, has signed with the Mountaineers, coach Gene Catlett said Wednesday. Last year, Pru averaged 20 points and 17 rebounds a game. He was a two-year All-Metro choice and a third team pre-season high school All-America selection by Street and Smith Magazine.

NBA players select benefit game

WASHINGTON — Earvin "Magic" Johnson leads a contingent of NBA stars who will participate in the Summer All-Star Game slated for Aug. 3 at the Capital Centre, organizers said Wednesday. At a news conference, organizers of the game said they hope to net \$150,000 for groups that help disabled children. The game, sanctioned by the NBA, is being organized by a non-profit group called Concerned Pro Athletes in Action. Two other such all-star games sponsored by the group in Los Angeles and Nassau, N.Y., were cancelled.

Browns sign top pick

KIRTLAND, Ohio — Running back Greg Allen, the Cleveland Browns' top draft pick in 1985, has agreed to a series of 1-year contracts. Financial terms are not available, a Browns' spokesman said in making the announcement Wednesday night. SMITHFIELD, R.I. — The New England Patriots announced Wednesday that second-round draft pick Ben Thomas, a defensive end from Auburn, has agreed to a two-year contract. Thomas was scheduled to sign a series of one-year contracts following his physical Wednesday night, a team spokesman said. The second-round pick and the 56th player taken in the 1985 NFL draft.

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Owners want player concessions

NEW YORK — Major league baseball owners have an offer ready to make on pension contributions but will not put it on the table until the players' chief negotiator said Wednesday. The pension plan is one of the issues stalling contract talks with the players.

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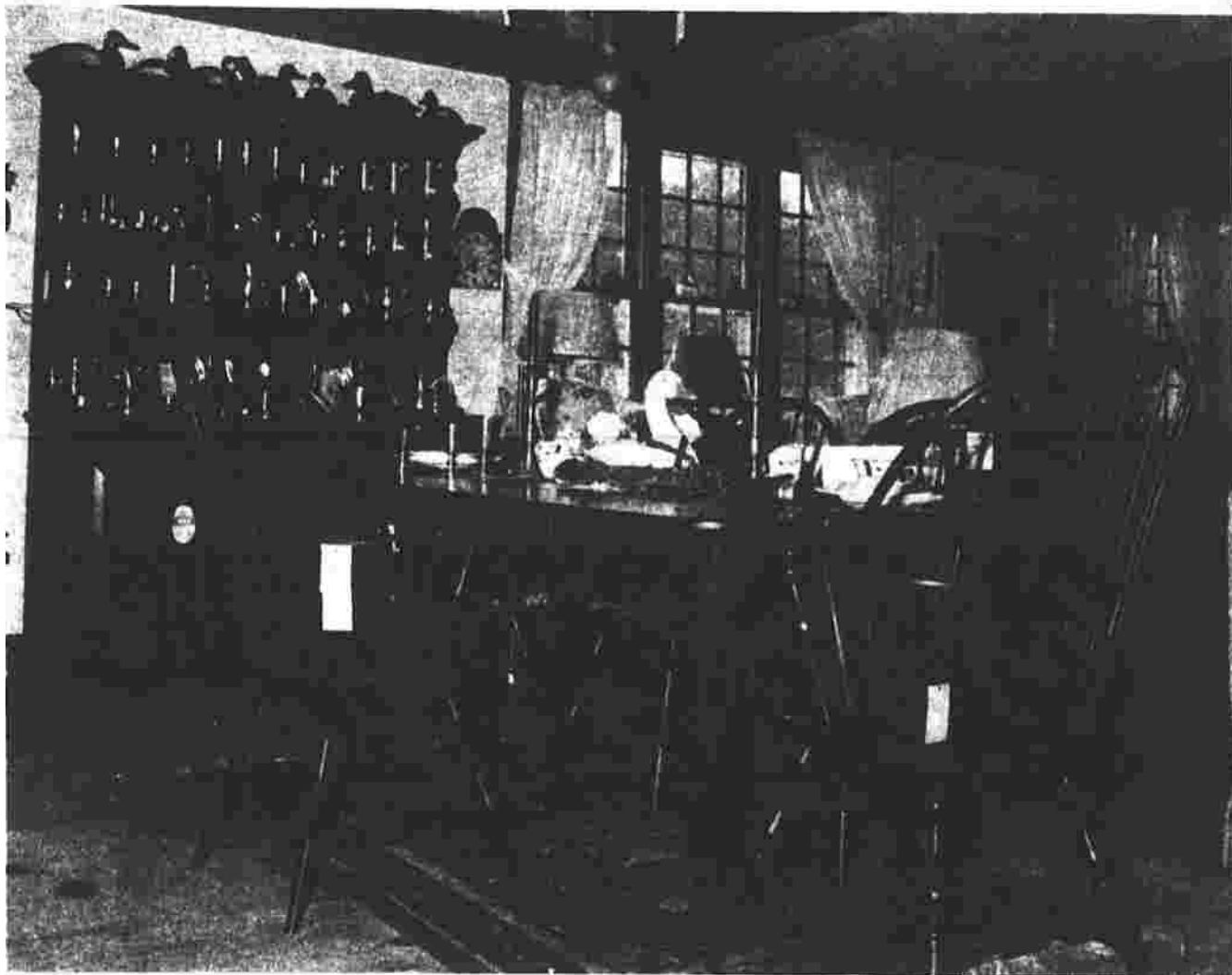


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# How to: finding the place to begin

By Frank Cook  
United Press International

If the light switch you "fixed" still doesn't work, the car you tuned still runs rough, or the bookcase you built looks like something you built yourself, it may be time to fix your fix-it skills.

The problem is where to go. The answer is don't go anywhere yet; take a little time to get some information first.

Do-it-yourselfing remains a major growth industry in America and there are innumerable people, publishers, private businesses and public agencies riding that popularity.

As always, some know what they're doing and some don't. And — just as importantly — just because some know what they are doing doesn't mean they'll be able to teach you to know what you're doing.

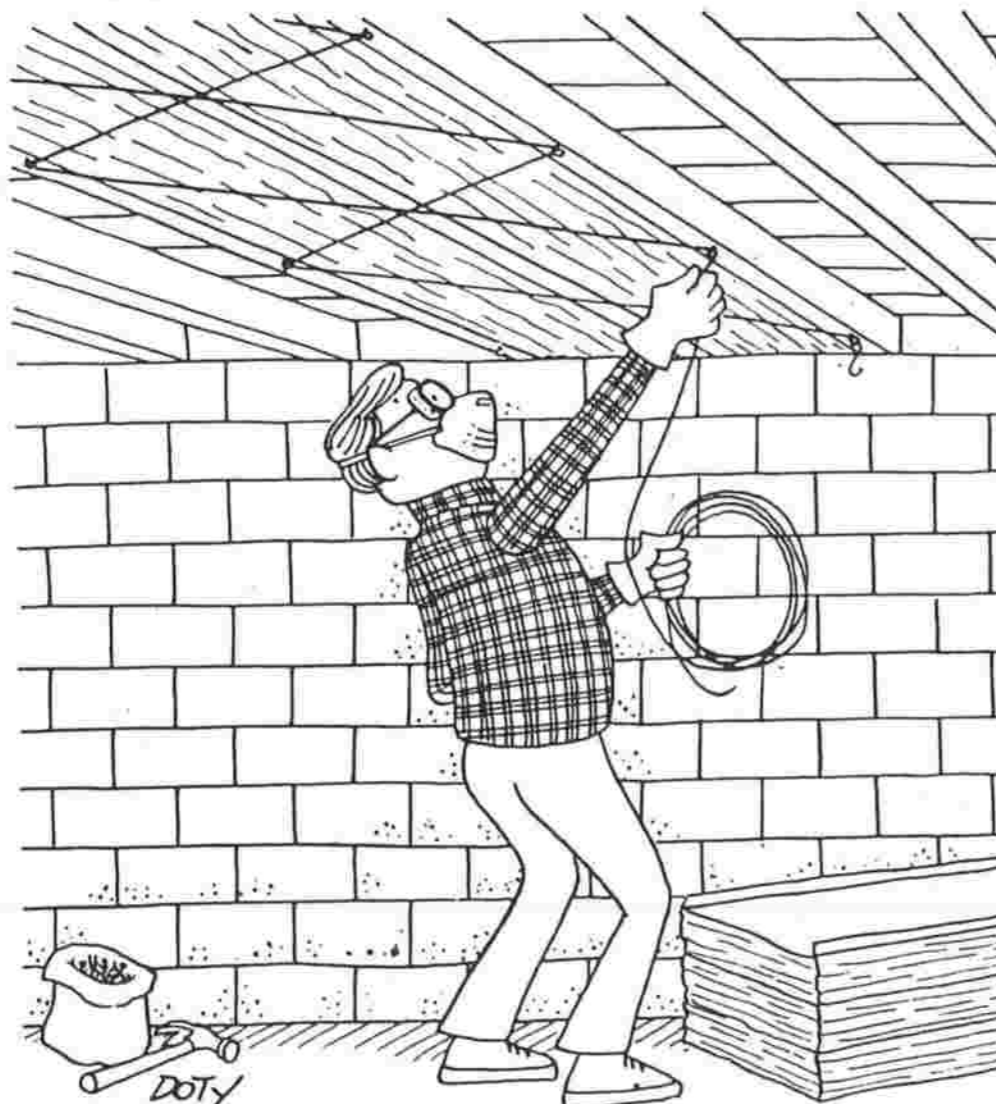
As a general rule, there is no substitute for the kinds of short courses offered at community colleges, community centers, county extension services or even the local library. Classes can range from auto mechanics to woodworking, are usually held at night, and are relatively inexpensive.

The up-side of such classes is that most offer hands-on experience with sophisticated tools or technical machinery — and you learn under the supervision of an expert who can keep you from electrocuting yourself or cutting off a hand, yours or someone else's.

Generally the classes offer a broad range of basic skills and background. At the very least they give the do-it-yourselfer a good idea of what jobs he can handle and what jobs are best turned over to a professional.

The down-side of such classes, however, is that they often accommodate only a handful of students at a time and may therefore be hard to get into. Another and possibly more severe problem is that the power tools and electronic gadgetry one uses in class are not easily — or cheaply — duplicated in the home workshop.

A phone call to the sponsoring agency will go a long way toward



making sure the class being offered is the class you want to take.

Another, perhaps not quite as good source of how-to information is the local business that

sells the materials you need to do the job. Wallpaper stores frequently offer demonstrations on paper hanging. Hardware stores will offer short seminars on plumbing, wiring and other

projects. Garden shops and nurseries often offer short sessions on plants and landscaping. On the good side, these sessions almost always are free and the information is reliable. And

contrary to popular belief, there rarely is pressure to buy high ticket items that aren't needed. Indeed, the seminars usually show the consumer the most inexpensive way to get the most out of a project.

On the bad side, however, is that there is little if any hands-on experience. Also, the classes are too short to cover specific projects thoroughly and rarely are able to answer the special "what if" problems that make your project special.

Again, a phone call to the seminar sponsor will help decide if it is worth your time to attend. A final source of how-to information is the publishing industry. There is a plethora of information available on almost every imaginable how-to project. Some books are worth their weight in gold, some are nearly useless.

And some are both. For instance, some of the best woodcraft books on the market come from British publishing houses. But British terms for a number of tools and methods are so different from American terms for the same thing that the amateur can easily become hopelessly confused.

The best source books are the ones that clearly illustrate each step of a project and support those illustrations with easily understood directions. If esoteric terms are used the book should also have a glossary to define those terms.

The type of tools and equipment needed for a job should be clearly set out at the beginning of the text — not just introduced at the step they are needed. And the directions should be read from top to bottom at least once before starting the project.

There are several very good "how-to" books on the market but before you buy one you might consider checking it out of the library to make sure it is as general (or specific) as you want it to be.

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Phil Pastoret

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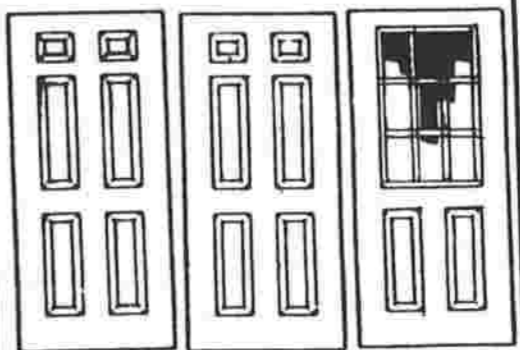
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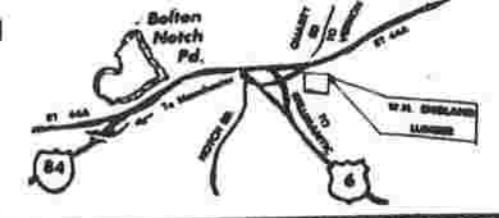


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### Home Improvements

Making your house more marketable is important in today's real estate market. Features that are less important in boosting the resale value of houses in the \$85,000 to \$100,000 range include smoke and fire detectors, two-bowl vanities, bathroom dressing areas, patios and guest rooms. (Source: "Smart Living.")

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## Common products best for small furniture repairs

By Judith Dugan  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Check the bathroom cabinet, the kitchen pantry and the laundry shelf before making a trip to the hardware store for small furniture repair and finishing jobs, says Homer Formby, one of the founders of the do-it-yourself movement.

"Toothpaste is as fine a rubbing compound as you can find anywhere," says Formby, whose name and picture appear on a variety of home-use wood refinishing products. "Mix it 50-50 with baking soda and it works five times faster."

It is also gentle, which makes toothpaste ideal for removing water spots and rings from fine or antique wood furniture. Formby, during an interview, gave these instructions:

- Squeeze toothpaste onto a wet cotton rag and buff the spotted area. For stubborn rings, add baking soda to the toothpaste.
- Buff until the spot disappears.
- With a clean cloth, continue buffing until the shine returns and you can see yourself.

"For the record, toothpaste is also a great silver polish," he adds in his slow drawl.

ANOTHER BATHROOM shelf remedy is fingernail polish remover, which is effective on cigarette burns.

First, says Formby, rub the burn with a cotton swab dipped in polish remover. Gently scrape out any undissolved black re-

sidue with a penknife. Then, to fill the slight hollow left by the burn, mix polish remover and clear nail polish in 50-50 proportions and apply with the brush that comes in the polish bottle. Use several coats, letting each one dry for several minutes.

Formby did not come by these home remedies on his own. They are, he says, "the things my grandfather used" in his cabinet-making business. Formby's own inventions were the product of necessity.

As he built up his own cabinet-making and refinishing business in Florida in the 1950s, Formby found the skilled refinishers were retiring and their skills were going with them.

"I developed products so I could take labor off the streets and have them do refinishing," he says. These formulas developed over the years into his line of do-it-yourself products now owned and marketed by Richards, Vicks Inc. Formby, out of the business end of the company, acts as a spokesman. His appeal, however, is that he is just as likely to recommend a household remedy as his own products.

FOR INSTANCE, how about a small scratch or dent on the dining room table? Try the kids' crayon box, he says:

- Use a soldering iron or, lacking that, a nail pounded through a stick to melt the crayon. Heat the nail with a match or lighter, wiping off the soot before touching it to the crayon.
- Heat the tip of a matching

crayon (or mix drops from two or three colors to make a perfect match).

Melt the crayon drops into the dent or scratch, let dry and shave smooth with the edge of a credit card. Use hot nail, covered with a cloth, for feathering edges and final smoothing. Polish with cloth.

WHEN BLEACHING WOOD to remove the color of an old finish, Formby recommends plain household chlorine bleach.

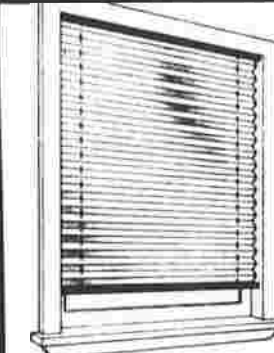
"Commercial wood bleach is too powerful and too dangerous for home use," he advises.

To bleach the wood of a table from which varnish or other finish has already been removed, he instructs:

- Put the piece to be worked on in sunlight or, as second choice, in a well-ventilated area with bright lights.
- Using a brush, apply full-strength chlorine bleach. Apply another coat every 10-15 minutes until the wood is bleached white. It usually takes two or three coats.
- Wash with the grain, using a wet sponge. Buff with very fine steel wool.

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It only takes a little planning

## Puttering around? Kids can help

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

The kids want to help when a squirrel or rat gets stuck in the chimney, between the downspout and the house or under the porch.

The kids, somehow always underfoot, also volunteer when you start repair projects around the house — fixing a plugged drain, broken shutter, cracked window pane, squeaky step.

The kids, bless 'em, work up their most enthusiasm when you start a major do-it-yourself project. Wallpapering, painting, making cabinets, reflooring the bathroom. Putting down rugs. Putting up track lighting.

You take them shopping for the materials and when you get home and begin work they want to jump in with both feet.

The coward's way is to hire a baby sitter to take the kids to the movies, a carnival, the beach, the library — and then to grandma's house for dinner and a snoozer.

The courageous way is to let the kids get in on the act. Do-it-yourself — a la togetherness with the kids — requires only a little planning, according to a child and family studies

expert from the University of South Carolina.

LINDA REYNOLDS, an instructor at the university's School of Applied and Professional Sciences, says for the very small boys and girls, 2 to 3 years old, a play-tool kit with a plastic hammer, wrench and screwdriver is just fine. When Dad or Mom are fixing anything, the toddlers can go the "pretend" route, helping to repair gate, bike, door in the fix-up area.

If the do-it-yourself job involves painting, fill a pail with water, Reynolds suggested. Give the kids a brush. Let them "pretend" paint by dipping brush in water and then, going through the motions of — well, painting.

If the painting is indoors, skip the water in the pail. A kid's imagination will work just fine when kid dips the brush into imaginary paint in the pail and "paints" a kitchen cabinet, door, floor or whatever.

Reynolds is a great believer in giving older preschool kids with good coordination a lightweight ballpeen hammer (it has a hammerhead with rounded ends for safety) and roofing nails, along with a hunk of softwood. The roofing nails have broad flat

heads and are easy to see — and a cinch to hit.

For older kids, 5 and 6 and up a bit, some construction work can be attempted, using wood, nails and hammer. Reynolds said nailing two pieces of wood together might turn into a boat. The pieces of wood can be glued together to make other things — the real identity perhaps known only to the creator and never mind if the resultant thing just looks like a lopsided pile of wood.

Reynolds said woodworking for small children is a very valuable experience and both boys and girls should give it a try, under supervision.

VALUES, SHE SAID, include the following cited in a "Headstart Training Manual" from the University of Alabama:

- Manual pleasure. Child simply enjoys hammering, sawing, boring holes. Not just for pleasure but also for the noise.
- Finger dexterity. As child fiddles around with woodworking materials and tools, he gains more skill with his hands.
- Sense of accomplishment. The finished product may be lopsided or rough, with many off and ends nailed in a piece of wood. But to a child, it is

something special and may even be a thing of beauty.

• Eye-hand coordination. As child hammers, he learns just where to hammer so that he hits the nail instead of his hand.

• Emotional release. Woodworking gives the child an opportunity to hammer or saw, thereby releasing his aggressive and hostile feelings.

• Social growth. Child gains experience in sharing, taking turns, and caring for the tools.

• Experimentation. Child has an opportunity to experiment with various kinds of woods and sizes of nails and screws, with hammers, saws, and drills, and to learn how each tool is used.

• Sensory perception. Child is given an opportunity to feel the smoothness of sanded wood, the roughness of a cut piece of wood, the coldness of the nails, screws, hinges and tools, and the graininess of sawdust.

• Development of hand and arm muscles.

If kids tire of "pretend" projects, Reynolds said they can hand Dad or Mom tools needed for their work. This will teach them the names of tools and what each is for.

### OTHER TIPS:

• When wall-papering, perhaps a child can take a stab at hanging some paper in a dollhouse or on bottom part of a wall closet.

• If laying stones for a walk or patio is the project, work out a small walk or patio for the kids to construct around the dog house or in some other part of the yard.

• When fixing plumbing, the kids can hold the flashlight, hand you tools, or, if worse comes to worse, get the phone book so you can look up the plumber's number.

### Q&A

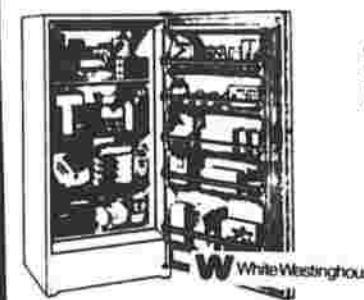
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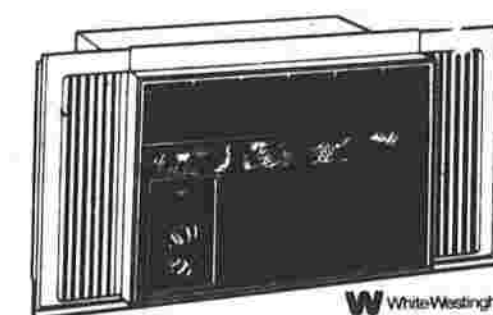
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Cheap tools are dangerous

## Do-it-yourselfers need good tools

By Robert McNeill  
United Press International

People determined to do things for themselves, particularly homeowners, should bite the bullet at the outset and buy a set of good basic tools. GOOD basic tools, that is. Cheap tools are an abomination and dangerous to boot.

Probably one of the most practical wedding presents a couple could get would be a box of good tools ranging from an electric drill to a set of jeweler's screwdrivers.

Thus armed from the beginning, they would not fall into the trap of buying each tool as it is needed, thus caving in to the urge to save a dime and buy something cheap and ending up with a tool box filled with junk.

Obviously, there is no way a person can foresee all the tools he will need for the rest of his life, but it's entirely practical to buy a good set that will accomplish 95 percent of a homeowner's do-it-yourself projects.

**LET'S START** with screwdrivers. Buy a complete set right off the bat, ranging from large to small and including at least two sizes with Phillips heads.

Get a good pair of slip-joint pliers and a pair of needle-nosed pliers.

Of course everybody needs a claw hammer and homeowners constantly find need for a tack hammer.

And by all means buy a small set of three-eighths-inch drive socket wrenches with a ratchet handle and extension. These will last a lifetime if your neighbors return them, and they will save you much irritation and skinned knuckles. If you have a foreign-made car, add on a set of metric sockets.

You will also need, sooner or later, an adjustable (crecent) wrench for out-sized nuts and a pipe wrench for plumbing jobs.

Also in the plumbing department, be sure to get a socket to fit those large soft bronze faucet fittings that can be mutilated by ordinary wrenches. These sockets are not used with wrench handles, but contain holes through which you insert a large screwdriver blade to serve as a lever.

Homeowners will find many uses for two kinds of saws: a carpenter's handsaw and a hacksaw. A coping saw is also handy.

**OTHER ITEMS** homeowners eventually require include files, rasps, planes, squares, levels and plumb bobs.

A 10-inch flat file (mill bastard) will take care of most sharpening jobs, such as putting an edge on your mower blade. A 12-inch Sureform is what you need for most wood-removal jobs.

You will need a full-sized carpenter's square for hanging wallpaper and making accurate

cuts in plywood. Carpenter's Levels and plumb bobs make hanging pictures easy. A medium-sized crowbar is good to have when you must remove your shutters for painting or rip the roof off your dog's house.

As for power tools, how civilization advanced as far as it did without small hand-held power drills is a wonder of wonders. There is no end to what you can do with a quarter-inch electric drill.

**HAVE YOU EVER** rented an apartment and found the window facings split practically to splinters by former tenants driving in nails to hold curtain rods. Use a drill to bore pilot holes for screws and this won't happen. Same with mounting wall fixtures and pictures.

These little drills run at a high rpm, about 2,000 revolutions per minute, and you can make holes in wood, plastic and metals. Furthermore, with the appropriate accessories you can polish, sand, grind and cut. Indispensable is what they are.

An orbital power sander is great for dozens of jobs, such as refinishing furniture, and is relatively cheap. And an electric circular saw is one of the world's greatest labor savers when it comes to sawing lumber or plywood.

**SOONER OR LATER**, a serious do-it-yourselfer will need a work bench. For around \$50 or \$60 you can buy a good one of stout hardwood that comes disassembled. All you have to do is bolt it together and apply a polyurethane varnish.

And this gives you a platform for a machinist's vice. Get a medium-sized one and bolt it to one end of the bench. Not only will it hold your mower blade while you sharpen it, it will hold your electric drill and permit you to use it as a bench grinder.

There must be a thousand uses for a bench vice and a serious handyman will find eventually use most of them. A real help.

One other thing: Sawing long boards or plywood is almost impossible without sawhorses. Get a set of those that are dismountable. You can take them apart in an instant and store them in the garage.

### Q&A

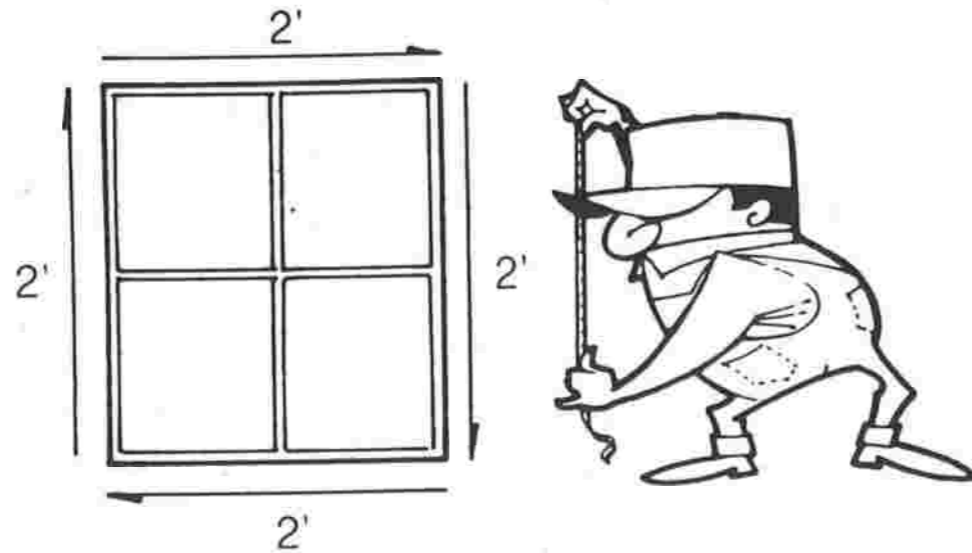
1. What U.S. president's middle name was Rudolph? (a) Tyler (b) Cleveland (c) Ford

2. What country won the gold medal in men's field hockey in the 1984 Olympics? (a) Pakistan (b) India (c) West Germany

3. How many delegates of the Continental Congress did not support the Declaration of Independence? (a) 1 (b) 2 (c) 4

### ANSWERS

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## Why bother doing it yourself?

By Ellis E. Conklin  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Do it yourself? Why bother with people like Lila Green around?

Dealing with the dreary, onerous details of life is her specialty. With a splash of imagination and a feverent aim to please, she'll take care of everything. Everything, from walking the dog, folding the clothes to arranging for a violinist to play a cheerful tune for a sick friend at the hospital or making sure the theater tickets are waiting at the box office.

Green has pioneered the art of saving you time. Just name the chore and she'll name the price, and bingo, it's done.

For the past 13 years, her personal service firm, Renta Yenta, has made a playful mockery of the do-it-yourself hoopla that is rapidly yielding to what-can-you-do-for-me?

Green, a mother of five who operates the business out of her home in Encino, Calif., got her start by dressing her son up as a gorilla and dispatching him to a seaside birthday party for Sonny and Cher.

"My husband told me in the beginning that this sort of thing was the stupidest thing he'd ever hear of," Green said with a deep rolling laugh.

Stupid or not, Green's has turned Renta Yenta into a million dollar business. Her motto: "Renta Yenta does it all if it's legal and it's kind."

And, one could add to that — delightfully zany too. "Once I had a client who came to me and said his wife was bored and wanted something to spice up her life," Green recalled. "So I hired a marching band and sent it right into the supermarket where she was shopping to entertain her. It was quite a present."

The man paid for \$50 for that trick, which one can assume his wife will remember forever.

"And then this Father's Day, several of this man's children asked for something special so I commissioned a belly dancer to deliver dad breakfast in bed."

The prices vary, but typically the client pays a \$100 a day for most services, and there's a \$50 daily minimum.

Green has only three people

working full-time at Renta Yenta and "hundreds" of subcontractors.

The demands are as varied and amusingly eccentric as her clientel. She recently rented a vintage 1936 Ford for a young couple to go to a high school dance.

She once got a call from a Santa Monica woman who hired her to find her son a date to take to the prom.

For a Burbank man, she pulled off a dazzling 40th birthday party by arranging for nine donkeys so the guests could play donkey baseball. That service cost \$650.

And for Mother's Day, "I got an elephant to come to this lady's house, and the kids had this cape that they draped around the elephant that read: 'We love you this much.'"

More than anything, Green loves to help people dabble in their fantasies. "That's really the best part, to see their faces. I had this one couple last week driving into Los Angeles from San Francisco to see a jazz festival. He had just graduated from law school and she wanted to do something special."

"So she hired Renta Yenta and we put together this incredible picnic basket with champagne and gardenias in the glasses, and everything. And we delivered it to their hotel so they could take it to the Hollywood Bowl."

Not all of Renta Yenta's personal services reach this level of spectacle. There are, of course, the more practical services.

"We'll send someone out to fold the clothes and put them away," Green said. "We get a lot of calls for that. And grocery shopping is another biggie. We'll get someone to do the shopping, bring it to their houses and even put the groceries away. You know, everyone wants a mother."

Both of those jobs usually go for \$50.

Renta Yenta will also send someone out to find a client an apartment — a costly service, Green acknowledged, since it's liable to take several or more days.

And then there's the old feed the cat and walk the dog routine, or commissioning a person to be there when the telephone man

arrives. Again, the price is typically \$50 to \$100.

But the most popular service of all these days, Green said, is delivering a home cooked dinner

for two.

"It's amazing how many working couples just love that," Green said. "It only cost \$50 too for the food and the delivery. And

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### Avoid weekend strain

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• Mind your body: Remember, lift objects using your legs for power, not your back. Use a wide leg stance for your base, face the object, and keep it close to you.

• Take care with tools: Push rather than pull tools whenever possible. Many hedge and lawn trimmers have extensions, and paint rollers with screw-in handles eliminate back-contorting stretches to reach ceilings.

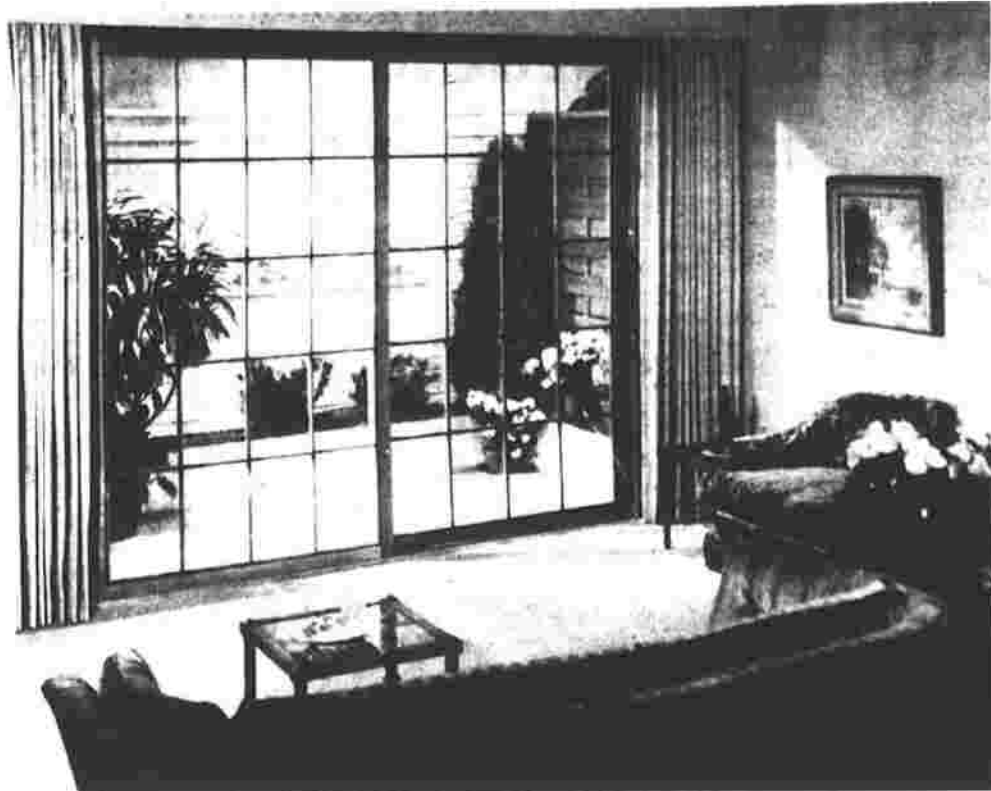
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• **Loading:** Load large appliances at the front of the moving truck's cargo bay, followed by large furniture, minus table legs. Put mattresses, mirrors and pictures on their edges along the truck's sides. Fill spaces in between with small cartons, tie everything securely, and put boxes and lightweight items atop the other cargo.

• **Driving:** Commit the height of the truck to memory, with an eye to avoiding overhead obstructions. Use the vehicle's

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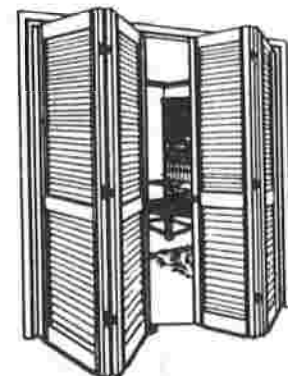


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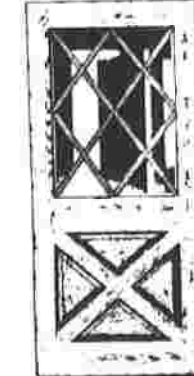
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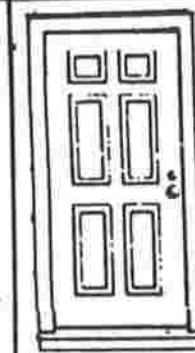
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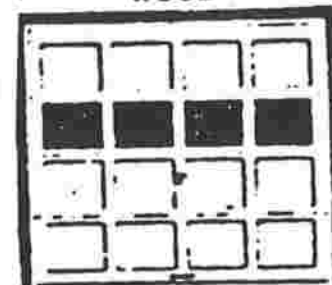
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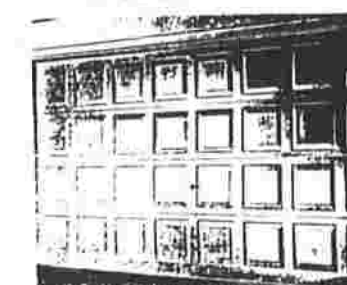


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### ANSWERS

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## Homeowner's policy may not cover much

By Col Monkowski  
United Press International

NEW YORK — There is a wide gap between what property owners think their insurance covers, and what the insurance actually does cover.

For example, a Louis Harris and Associates survey for the Insurance Information Institute found that 5 percent of the people who had earthquake damage in Coalinga, Calif., and on Hilo, Hawaii, last year had earthquake insurance. Yet 22 percent of the homeowners in the nation and 30 percent of those in California believed their insurance protected them against earthquake damage.

The survey found 52 percent of the people interviewed in Texas thought they had flood insurance, when in fact only 4 percent of the homeowners had such coverage.

"People just assume they're covered. You have to read the

policy," said Institute spokesman Samuel Schiff. The institute is an information and educational arm for nearly 300 property and casualty insurers.

Part of the problem may stem from the fact that first-time homebuyers might find themselves taking out as many as five policies: homeowners insurance, flood insurance, private mortgage insurance, title insurance and mortgage life insurance.

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### Lighting revolution

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## Install a home stereo system

By Alex Rutman  
For United Press International

With a little skill, a few tools and a lot of planning, you can install a fine stereo system yourself.

Decide where to place the components. Electronic equipment should be situated within easy reach. A cabinet, table or closet are excellent locales. Floor-standing speakers generally are easier to wire or mount than models that must be hung on a wall.

Remember that the speakers need not be near to the amplifier. But they must be arranged correctly with respect to your listening area.

Conceal the cables that connect the electronics and the speakers. If you live in a private house, this is relatively simple to do.

Wires are easily hidden by routing them through a basement or attic, penetrating the listening area only at the point where the speaker itself stands. The interior of a closet also affords an excellent hidden path from ceiling to floor or to the room below.

If you must mount a speaker on a wall, the feed wire can be buried inside the hollow wall if the house is of frame-type construction. This technique will require a little more skill.

For the apartment dweller, concealing wires is a more difficult proposition. Wall-to-wall carpeting provides the best cover. If possible, plan to do the wiring before the carpet is laid.

Wires should be stapled to the floor 1/2-inch inside the tackless stripping around the periphery of between two points. Don't hesitate to drill through walls at baseboard level. If the carpet is already in place, the edge can be peeled back in short sections and relaid after the wires are correctly positioned.

In an apartment with area rugs, staple wires neatly and in straight lines along the baseboards. Take advantage of any architectural details to help camouflage wires. Again, drill through walls to shorten the runs. Finally, paint all exposed wiring wall color to make wiring "disappear."

The arrangement of the various

electronic components must be both attractive and functional. Many manufacturers offer equipment racks that can house most systems neatly.

If you prefer something more in keeping with your decor, conventional armoires or bookshelf units can be adapted. Keep in mind that the critical dimension is depth of shelves. Most stereo units require 16 to 17 inches from front to back.

A custom-made shelf unit or solution. However, custom work requires the services of a competent cabinetmaker.

While electronic equipment may be concealed behind cabinet doors or the like, speakers are almost always visible. Consequently, many speaker companies manufacture their product in a variety of wood finishes.

If none of these is compatible with your furnishings, the speaker enclosure may be painted the color of your choice. Further, the grill cloth may be replaced with one from your design scheme provided the fabric you choose is acoustically "transparent."

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# Try these books if you need help to do it yourself

By Jill Lal  
United Press International

The best way to get things done right is to do it yourself, but only if you know what you're doing. There is plenty of help available in books, and judging by their number, there has to be one for the job you are planning.

A consistently popular volume is the Reader's Digest "Complete Do-it-yourself Manual." For \$20, this book gives you illustrated, easy-to-read and follow instructions for using tools, making interior and exterior repairs, maintaining plumbing, heating and cooling units, wiring, woodworking and ceramics. In fact, this manual tells you how to take care of most problems that might occur.

Two other books that might come in handy from the Reader's Digest are the "Home Improvements Manual," for \$24, and a "Fix-It Yourself!" book for \$21.50. The home improvements book is a guide to all that's involved in renovating your home.

Also from Time-Life is "How Things Work in Your Home (And What to Do When They Don't)." This informative book addresses itself mainly to the things in your house that are powered by electricity and to the plumbing. For \$25, it tells you how a garbage disposer grinds up food, how to fix your food processor and figuring out why the washing machine makes strange sounds. The instructions on repair are accompanied by very well labeled, clear diagrams.

Other books that might prove useful include the "Complete Guide to Home Repair and Maintenance" from Simon & Schuster. This costs \$24.95.

There also are many books available on overall repair and maintenance for considerably less than \$20, though some may not be quite as detailed or be as clear as the above.

The Homeowner's Complete Manual of Repair and Improvements (Arco, \$14.95). This deals with plumbing, heating, furniture repair and the like. Better Homes and Gardens also has a "Do It Yourself Home Repairs" for \$14.95.

BH&G also helps the builder or homeowner plan any renovations before starting with its inexpensive — \$9.95 each — series of books that deal with add-ons, baths, the yard and the family center. This would be a good series to read before you start work.

Another very useful set of books is the Time-Life series. Each volume addresses itself to a different topic, "Working with Wood," "Add-Ons," "The Old House." The books are reasonably priced at \$11.95 and are well illustrated too.

Inexpensive volumes are available from Sunset Books.

These range from \$3.95 to \$5.95 apiece and tackle pools, kitchens, storage, decks.

A \$5.96 book "Home Repairs," that deals with wiring and other topics can be had from Ortho books.

After you've gotten the wiring and plumbing in your house in shape, you may then want to turn your attention to the walls and floor and such. "Designer's Guide to Surfaces and Finishes," by Penny Radford (Watson-Guptill, \$29.95) will tell you all you want to know about different finishes and how to achieve them — stippling, a wood-grain look, moldings and trim are all covered in this volume.

Other touch methods can be found in "Do It Yourself Guide to Glass, Timber & Tiles," by the editors of the British "Do It Yourself Magazine." This book is from Blandford books, distributed by Sterling Books, and costs \$9.95.

Then comes the extra touches, wallpaper, fabric coverings and such. For great tips, look to "The Laura Ashley Book of Home Decorating," by Elizabeth Dickson, Margaret Colvin, Dorothea Hall and Peter Collette. Apart from detailing Ashley line of materials, this book gives you tips on quilting, sewing and refinishing furniture. This is from Harmony Books and runs \$24.95.

The House Style Book, chief contributing editor Deyan Sudjic (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$39.95). The creators of the very popular "The House Book" are back with a volume dealing with interior design. This book deals with style from three angles: overall living style, architecture and space, and specific details such as floors, walls, lighting and heating.

According to botanists, any part of the plant that develops from a flower and contains seeds is a fruit.

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

We call our dog "Payoff," because she's always to be found under the table.

What secret adhesive makes junk mail adhere to the desk, while important papers wind up in the paper baler?



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# Use this scam to avoid doing it

By Don Mullen  
United Press International

NEW YORK — You say you were a latchkey kid with working parents and never learned how to fix anything?

You never took wood shop in high school and all you know about electricity is that it comes out of two little holes in the wall?

You say a mysterious stranger in a panel truck used to come and do something to make the plumbing work, and your old man threw things away when they broke and bought new ones?

So now you are married and have moved into a groovy old house with unbeatable ambience. You spent your last buck on the down payment and the monthly mortgage check would have put a kid through college 20 years ago.

But suddenly all that old fashioned charm fades when you keep blowing fuses every time you turn on your VCR, your stereo system, your wife's home computer and the closed circuit TV in the nursery.

The shower drain is leaking into the downstairs closet you are trying to convert into a wine cellar, and the john keeps running, running, running and is

driving your wife insane. This is the moment of truth: You are helpless.

**YOU DISCOVER** that the few fix-it men around make about the same an hour as the president of IBM, and regard yuppie types as a wolf regards a fat lamb.

They only work 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and your wife refuses to stay home from her job to let them in.

"OK," you say resolutely. "I will prove I am not helpless."

You get a do-it-yourself book and buy a lot of tools with your credit card. But no matter how easy the pictures make it look, you never have the right tools, the thing you want to fix doesn't look anything like the diagram, and you're positive the clerks at the do-it-yourself store and the rent-a-tool place are laughing behind your back. (They are.)

Well, relax. There is more than one way to do it yourself. All you have to do is find somebody to do it for you — for nothing.

There is one in every neighborhood. Check around for a house and yard in beautiful shape. Watch and see who is doing the work. If the owner appears to be an aging handyman type, you

have found yourself a pigeon for the "Let Me Show You" scam.

**FIRST INTRODUCE** yourself as the new kid on the block, and then assuming an air of innocence bordering on downright stupidity, ask him how he keeps his place "in such incredible shape."

Nod a lot as you listen. Let your mouth drop open occasionally. Say "Wow," and "Man, that's something," often.

Compare your house to his. Narrow the conversation down to the most urgent thing to be fixed — say the hole in the bathroom wall where the previous owner's son set off a cherry bomb.

This is the most careful part of the scam, subtitled, "Getting the Pigeon to Fly." Open with:

"Say, you don't know anybody around here who fixes plaster walls, do you?"

"Are you kidding?" responds your pigeon. "Those guys are bandits — they will really rip you

off." "Well, I really have to get this fixed. The wind keeps blowing in while my wife is taking a shower."

"Look, it's simple," he says, beginning to unfold his wings. "Only takes an hour or two."

"Yeah, but doesn't it take a lot of tools and stuff?" you quickly ask. Try not to whine.

"Naw," says your flying bird. "Here, let me show you."

When he finishes the wall, with you holding the tools and your wife cleaning up, you can plan a summer of having him show you how to fix everything else.

**THERE ARE**, however, a few rules you must follow:

- Never, never offer to pay. Cold beer and sandwiches are neighborly and won't hurt his pride.
- Praise his frontier spirit and hearty independence whenever a third party is around.
- Never appear bored by his

incessant explanations, even though your eyes glazed over 30 minutes ago and your attention span has a terminal illness.

But you must excuse me now, I have to end this. I promised to show my new neighbor how to mix cement for his new combination sauna and birthing room.

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### Q&A

1. How many permanent members are there in the U.N. Security Council? (a) 5 (b) 2 (c) 3
2. For what movie did Joanne Woodward win an Oscar in 1957? (a) "The Three Faces of Eve" (b) "The Country Girl" (c) "Two Women"
3. Who was one of the discoverers of oxygen? (a) Joseph Priestley (b) Max Planck (c) James Joule

### ANSWERS

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# Don't let down your guard when using power tools

By Ken Franckling  
United Press International

When you flick on the switch of a power tool, don't make the mistake of turning off your common sense.

If you don't treat lawn, garden and workshop tools with respect for what they can do to the human body, you could wind up in the hospital. Or worse.

There are basic rules that apply to tools, whether you are a professional tradesman or a do-it-yourself weekend handyman.

No. 1 is never operate such equipment when you are tired, in a rush, angry or drunk. Lack of mental and physical composure can cause a serious accident — and botch your project.

No. 2 is to plan ahead and know how your tool works. Know what it can do, what it can't do, and hazards that occur if you don't use it properly. In short, read the instruction manual. It was not put in the box as padding.

**OTHER TIPS**, from a variety of handy pamphlets and lists, come compliments of the Power Tool Institute Inc., an industry trade association based in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

They include:

- Avoid working in wet areas, around combustibles like gasoline. Don't work in areas with poor ventilation, particularly when sanding. Use a face mask or dust mask when appropriate.
- Use safety glasses with side shields, or goggles.
- Be just as aware about the safety of helpers or observers, and keep young children out of work areas and away from tools.
- Unless your tools are clearly marked as double-insulated, make sure they are grounded properly to help avoid shocks.
- Keep your work area free of clutter, including lumber scraps and oily rags.
- Know where all hidden hazards are before starting to work on a project. For example, check the other side of a wall for studding, pipes, outlets and electrical wiring before drilling.
- Use adequate lighting where you are working.
- Don't use electrical tools with frayed cords.
- Remove all adjustment tools and wrenches, like the chuck key on a drill, before turning on the tool. When practical, clamp the piece you are working on and operate the tool with two hands.
- Maintain good footing and balance. Move your ladder rather than stretching or over-reaching. Make sure your ladder is firmly positioned.
- Never remove a guard from a tool or prop it out of the way; never bypass a safety device. Keep your hands clear of blades and cutters when using table saws and circular saws. Use a push stick.

DR. ANDREW LEVIN has been an emergency room physician at Providence Hospital in Holyoke, Mass., for the past 10 years. He has seen bizarre as well as common injuries resulting from power tools and yard equipment.

The types of injuries depend on the kind of tool involved.

"For example, chain saws have a high rate of injury because of the way the tool operates. It is a tremendous vibrating saw which can kick back when it hits a knot in the wood. Whereas, with a power saw or a hand saw, the injuries result from pure carelessness," Levin said.

The doctor also said people should never use power lawn mowers with their children in the area, or without a bag that catches the grass cuttings and other stray objects.

"If you don't have a catcher on your lawn mower, a piece of metal or a rock can be thrown by the blade," Levin said. "I once treated a guy who came in with a piece of metal in his eye. It came in the window of his car while he was driving by a house where the lawn was being mowed. He lost his eye."

"Use a bag," he said. "When I mow, we always make the kids go on the other side of the yard."

LEVIN SAID he has a principal rule of his own: "Treat your home tool as if you were on the job and had a supervisor walking all over you about safety regulations. If you do that, you will be less likely to have injuries."

"It is not a good idea to use real dangerous power tools around children. Never show them how they work. Kids watch their parents. They can figure out how to work the tool by watching you."

"If you go away and the kids get down in the basement alone, they may start playing with it," Levin said. "My 4-year-old son, Joshua, learned how to turn on the car by watching me. He showed me how to do it. It is scary. He's just a normal, bright kid. He's a clever little bugger, but I've got to watch out for him."

## Power Tool Safety

There are 2 basic rules that apply to all tools

1. Be rested and composed.
2. Plan ahead.

But, power tools require special respect and handling.



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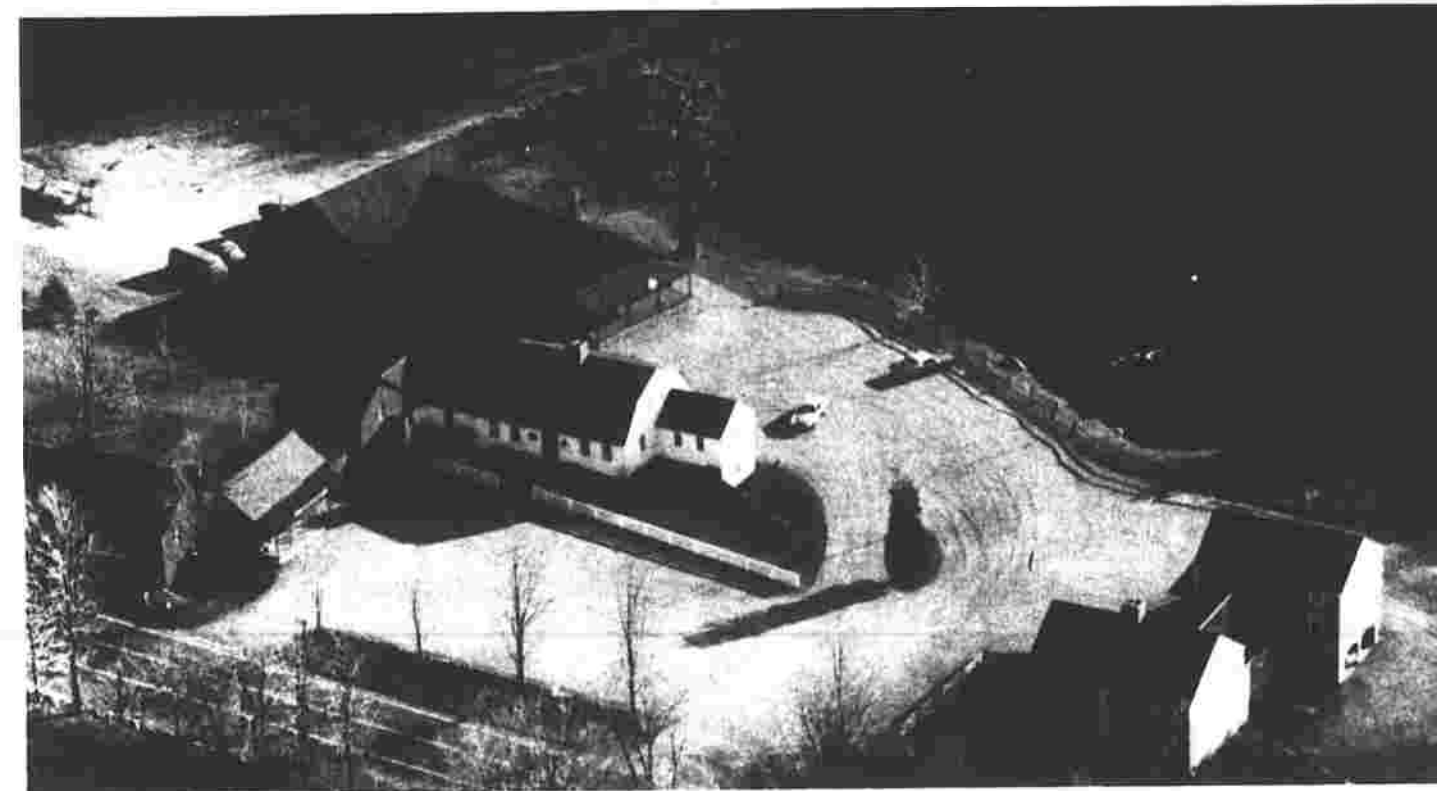
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## Prevent tragedy; be careful when doing it yourself

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

The classic cartoon poking fun at do-it-yourselfers stars a boob who paints himself into a corner. Or herself. The boob market is not for males only.

But do-it-yourselfers who light a cigarette while using flammable solvents and turn into human blowtorches aren't grist for the cartoonist. That's tragic.

Monona Rossol, a staffer at the Center for Occupational Hazards in New York City and author of many bulletins on safety tips for people who work with materials that can be troublesome, knows how to prevent the tragedies.

She says liquid paint and varnish removers are among the most toxic products used in homes and workshops and people should use them properly.

Usually, precautions are spelled out on labels. So why the accidents? Not everyone reads the labels. Not all who read understand the directions. And some who both read and understand forget to follow safety rules.

Label reader or not, what everyone should know is that special precautions should be taken with paint and varnish removers. This is especially true if there are children present who might contact either the material or its vapors.

"The active ingredients in paint strippers are solvents," she notes in a bulletin, "Paint Removers: Hazards and Precautions," published by the Center.

ALMOST ALL paint strippers contain methylene chloride. Other solvents found in strippers include toluol (toluene), methanol, ethanol, acetone, and mineral spirits.

"Although some solvents are less hazardous than others, all solvents are toxic," Rossol says. "There are no safe solvents. All solvents can damage skin, eyes, respiratory tract, nervous system and internal organs."

The bulletin says the most common symptom of solvent inhalation is narcosis, or a high feeling. This results from solvent in the blood stream acting directly on the brain to depress the central nervous system.

"CNS depression can produce varied symptoms, including irritability, fatigue, headache, dizziness, sleepiness, drunkenness, nausea, impairment of intelligence and memory, and staggering gait," Rossol notes.

"Although these effects are reversible if exposure to the solvent is discontinued, narcosis symptoms are an indication of overexposure to the solvent."

The center classified solvents' fire-causing hazards as extremely flammable, flammable, or combustible. Extremely flam-

mable means even in very cold weather (below 20 degrees F) a flame, spark or even static electricity can ignite solvents.

FLAMMABLE SOLVENTS can cause a flash fire at room temperature; combustible solvents must be heated above room temperature to ignite. Rossol notes that paint removing solvents fall into all three of these categories.

One paint remover solvent, methylene chloride, however is non-flammable. But it is not free of hazards since it can irritate skin, upper respiratory tract, and lead to solvent narcosis, pulmonary edema, and heart arrhythmias on inhalation of large amounts.

The bulletin notes that acetone is extremely flammable and will contribute to the fire-causing potential of any stripper. Benzene, another paint remover ingredient, can cause aplastic anemia and leukemia.

Precautions she recommends:

- Elderly people or people in poor health should not use strippers. Children and pets should not be allowed in areas where paint removers are being used. Smokers are at higher risk from health problems from using paint removers. Don't smoke when paint removing vapors are present.

- Before starting a paint-stripping project, be sure to turn off all pilot lights and remove any sources of heat, ultraviolet light, or flame in areas where vapors might drift. Any source of spark or static electricity should be eliminated if the paint stripper is flammable.

- Ventilation can be provided for small projects such as furniture repair by doing the work outside. When working indoors, provide exhaust ventilation in the form of a window fan or other forced air system that will remove vapors and replace the exhausted air with fresh air. A suggested rate of flow would be between 10 and 15 room exchanges per hour. Air conditioners are not proper ventilation for vapors because they recirculate air rather than exhausting it.

- Wear light-weight plastic splash goggles while pouring or working with paint removers. Most hardware stores, chemistry supply houses and safety equipment stores stock them. If remover is splashed in the eyes, most paint stripper labels suggest flooding the eyes with water for at least 15 minutes and then seeing a doctor.

- Wear gloves. Neoprene-natural latex blend gloves such as those sold by Playtex International Corp. will withstand paint remover for a reasonable length of working time. Dishwashing gloves or surgical gloves will dissolve in paint remover.



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## No replacement for a handyman

By Bill Lohmann  
United Press International

ATLANTA — Libraries are full of how-to literature and hardware stores are packed with do-it-yourself kits, but there is no replacement yet for the least painful solution to most any job around the house — the handyman.

From leaky toilets to leaky roofs, the handyman long has been a standard of the American way of life. Yet in these fix-it-yourself days of proud self-sufficiency, the ranks of handymen around the nation have dwindled and those good ones who remain are burdened with more job requests than they can handle.

"I actually turn down more work than I do," said Dennis Taylor, alias "The Castle Keeper," who works as a handyman in suburban Atlanta. "There just aren't enough hours in the day."

Taylor, 36, will do everything from the most menial chores to an involved room addition or remodeling job. He hangs doors and knocks out walls; he builds mailboxes and sundecks; he refills propane gas tanks on outdoor grills and unclogs septic tank lines.

HE HAS BEEN ASKED to scrub a hot tub and "raise" a pre-fabricated home lying in pieces on a lot. One woman wanted him to spread pine straw across much of her property but stipulated it had to be brass-colored, not dark brown.

He once was hired merely to change a light bulb. The types of jobs are a bit different from years past and the



Michael Bowman (left) helps handyman Dennis Taylor staple screening to a wood porch frame, taking care to keep the screen tight and wrinkle-free. Taylor, alias "The Castle Keeper,"

works as a handyman in suburban Atlanta and is in big demand. "There just aren't enough hours in the day," he says.

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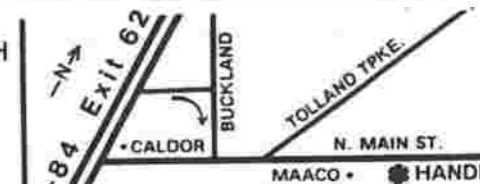
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## The handyman: a small supply and big demand

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form of payment has been updated — occasional bartering has been replaced with credit cards — but the oddity of the work requests never changes. That suits Taylor just fine.

"There's no such thing as a normal day," he said. "You never know what you're going to find. Very rarely am I called out to do the same thing twice in the same week. That's one of the things I like about this job."

Young as he is, Taylor has been doing odd jobs for the better part of 25 years. The youngest of eight, Taylor grew up lugging plywood behind his older brothers who blazed the family's trail into the handyman world.

After high school, he worked briefly as an assistant manager at a grocery and then latched on with General Motors, where he was employed for 14 years.

But Taylor always kept his tools handy and frequently did side jobs — "It was always my ace in the hole," he says — particularly during slow times or strike periods at GM.

HE FINALLY DECIDED to chuck it all at GM last year and run the handyman business on a full-time basis.

He loaded up his rattletrap gold pickup truck with tools and hit the bricks.

"I had so many people calling me to do work for them, and I finally got tired of the rat race of working for the 'other man,'" said Taylor. "I just decided to do something I guess I always wanted to do."

Taylor ran an advertisement in a suburban newspaper and his business took off.

There are plenty of jobs and the money is pretty good. He makes anywhere from nothing — on those rare occasions when something goes wrong — to \$200 for an hour's work.

Most of his customers are elderly people who can't do the work, single women who don't know how and married women who consider their husbands

inept with a screwdriver and dangerous with a hammer in their hands.

"It makes me feel kind of bad to stand there and listen to these ladies bad-mouth their husbands," Taylor says.

TAYLOR IS A SAVIOR to these people with small chores to do around the house because many contractors take only major repair or renovation jobs that carry greater profit potential.

He also is becoming a hero to others who try to do the job themselves, find they've made more of a mess than anything else and call Taylor to bail them out.

"A lot of people should just go ahead and spend a few dollars to get it done right," he said. "I'm finding that more and more people are starting to hire someone to do the work for them."

"You can take courses to learn how to do handyman-type stuff, but there's an art to it. It's a learning process. The more you do, the better you get."

"I still run across things that I've never seen before or don't know how to fix," he says. "But I won't lay it down and walk off from it. I'll find somebody who can show me how and then I'll fix it."

Taylor spent little to start up his business. He collected most of his tools over a period of years and had to pay \$60 for a business license and a few dollars for several newspaper ads to get started.

It was a minimal expenditure for the return Taylor has received.

"I'm having good success," says Taylor. "There is potential in this business for anybody who doesn't mind working."

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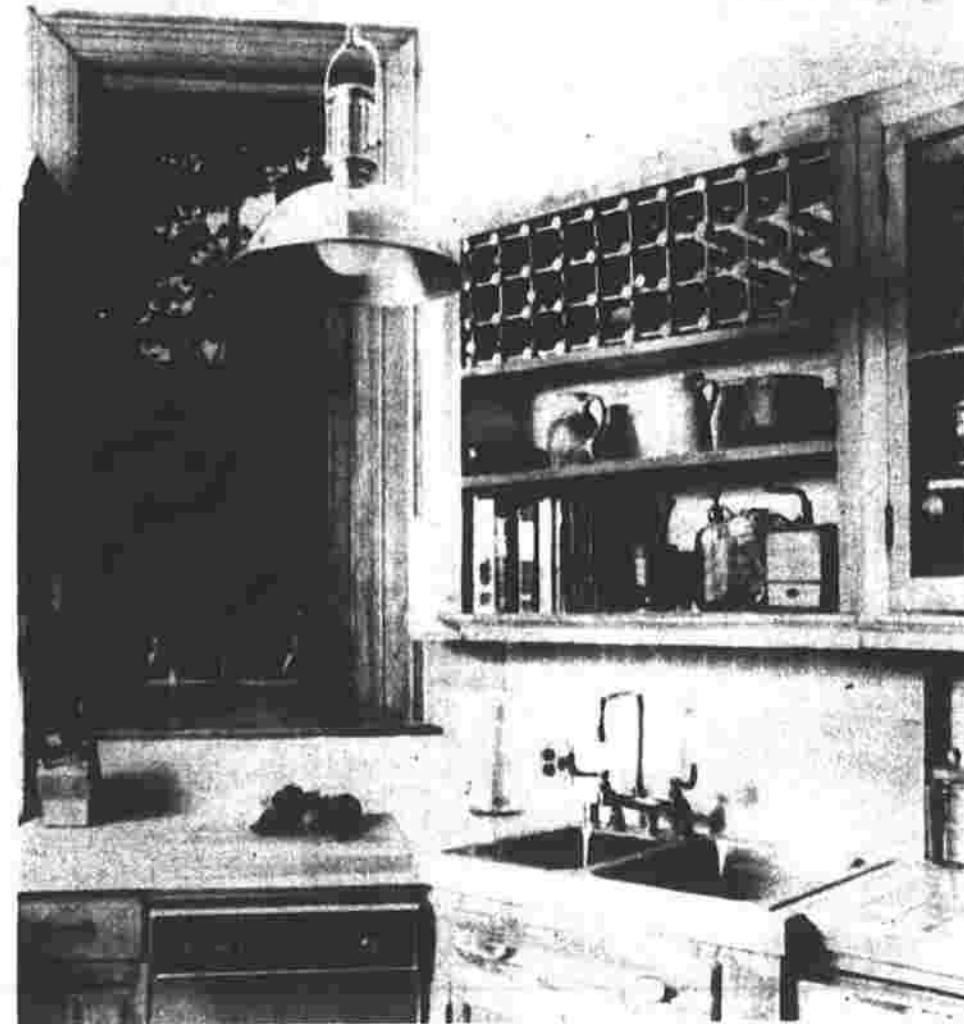
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Textured fabrics and paint colors, in flat to gloss sheens, provide rich visual interest for an entertainment center in the home. This room has

flat white for wall and molding colors, blue enamel in the mood area, and a game table finished in Oriental red.

## How to refinish furniture

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Buying new furniture does not have to stop at machine-made pieces or genuine antiques — both at high prices. Refinished furniture, or even better, furniture that needs refinishing is also a good bet.

This step-by-step refinishing primer can get you started on your own.

The old finish need not come off a fine piece to give it a professional facelift. Sometimes old finishes merely collect films of wax and grime that look terrible but can easily be removed. With a genuine antique, an original finish will increase the value more than a new finish.

Before refinishing, repair problems that can be accomplished without stripping off the old finish, like shallow surface scratches that can be touched up with paste wax.

Apply the wax by rubbing it across the grain. Allow it to set according to the directions and then buff with a soft, clean, dry cloth.

If the scratch has penetrated the original finish and removed the stain down to the wood, use a colored wax touch-up stick to hide the scratch. You can also get colored shellac sticks that fill larger cracks and gouges. These

sticks are melted with a burn-in knife that works like a soldering iron, staying hot enough to melt the shellac without burning it. Once the shellac starts to flow, use the knife to fill the cracks and smooth the surface. With practice, the melted shellac can be blended to match the surrounding wood tones.

Rings left by wet glasses are one of the most obvious and unattractive blemishes on otherwise good-looking furniture. Sometimes stripping or repairing the area is the only solution. Before trying this, though, there are two simpler options.

Place a blotter and a warm iron over the ring for a few seconds. If it doesn't lift the ring after a few tries, try rubbing it out. Apply a mild abrasive like pumice or use a fine grade steel wool (4-0) with a lubricant, like boiled linseed or lemon oil. Applying a poultice of olive oil and salt for several hours may also remove water stains. A few drops of household ammonia on a dampened cloth sometimes remove rings left by alcohol.

If none of these methods works or if the finish has been eaten away down to the bare wood, you'll have to strip the surface and refinish it. This is a major job that calls for time, a place to work, the right stripping mate-

rials and refinishing supplies.

The tools you need for refinishing include a low-priced paint brush for applying finish remover, disposable plastic or rubber gloves, lots of clean rags, coarse (1-0) and fine (4-0) steel wool, assorted sandpaper from 120 to 220 grit, and a good brush for applying the new finish.

First identify the old finish. Denatured alcohol dissolves shellac. Test on an inconspicuous spot. If this doesn't soften the finish, try a commercial stripper. These dissolve most other finishes including oil, varnish, lacquer and polyurethane varnish. Some of the newer two-part epoxy and polyester resin finishes may be untouched. Take these off with heat, a job better left for a professional to avoid damage to the wood.

Follow the directions on the can of stripper to the letter and remember that a well ventilated area means two open windows on opposite sides of the room with a fan going to exhaust fumes.

If the piece you are stripping has carving or decorative grooves, work on the surface with a toothbrush or a short length of small-diameter dowel cut at a 45 degree angle to avoid marring the surface. Avoid using water, even with water-soluble strippers.

## Here's the story on paint spraying

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Paint spraying equipment is expensive, although serious craftsmen need it to get professional results. But most people do not use elaborate paint spraying equipment often enough to justify its high cost.

When a spray finish is called for, most people now use paints in spray cans.

Spray can paints come in a wide variety of finishes, colors and types to tackle most around-the-house painting jobs. And, with a little practice, professional-looking results can be achieved.

Choosing the correct finish and preparing the surface carefully can determine whether a particular job will turn out successfully.

Make sure in refinishing projects to buy a paint specifically designed to adhere to the surface being covered. For instance, with wood projects, select a paint or varnish compatible with the original finish, or else seal the surface with an undercoat or primer before applying the final finish. Follow the instructions on the label of the spray.

Preparation is important. Unless the surface to be painted is smooth, dry and absolutely clean, the paint will show up imperfections when it dries. Dust in the air can settle into the wet paint and spoil the best

prepared surface, which is why it is often better to spray outside, rather than indoors. This way sanding dust and paint fumes are both quickly dissipated.

Make sure to take a few safety precautions when painting outside:

- Hang an old sheet or a corrugated cardboard carton as a backdrop to catch overspray. A large carton from an appliance like a refrigerator or washing machine, makes a perfect outdoor spray booth.

- Make certain none of the overspray drifts onto a neighbor's property.

- Don't spray paint outdoors on a windy day.

When painting indoors, also remember:

- Ventilation is a necessity. Open at least one shop window and turn on the exhaust fan, if there is one. Otherwise, open another window at the opposite side of the room and set up a fan blowing outwards.

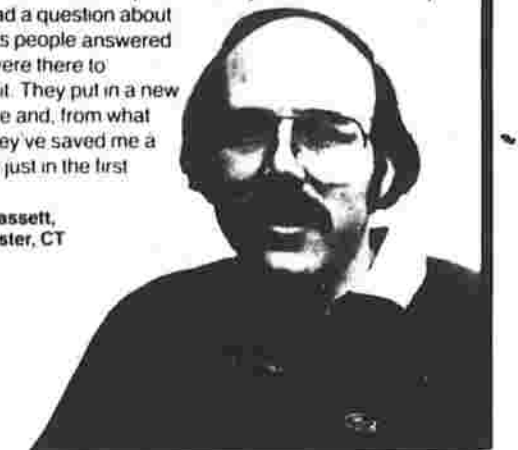
- Wear a respiratory mask if possible.

When masking a project with newspapers or tape, be sure first to smooth the surface to be painted with the right grade of sandpaper, using a sanding block when the area is flat. Then dust the surface, removing all traces of particles with a tack cloth (a wiping rag treated to make it sticky or tacky enough to remove dust).

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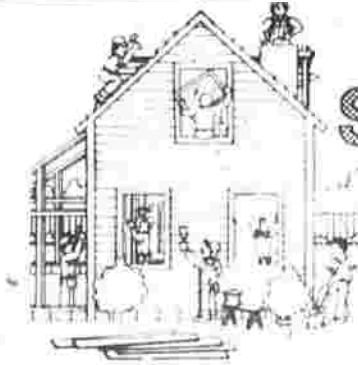
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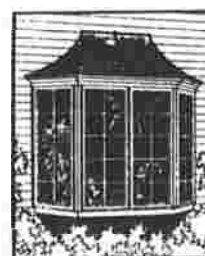
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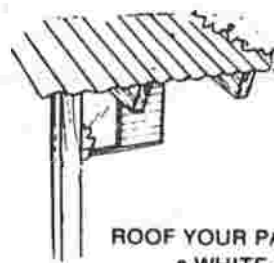


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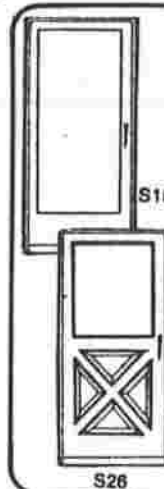


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