

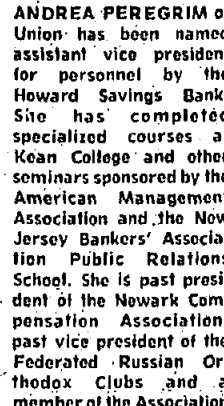
Business news

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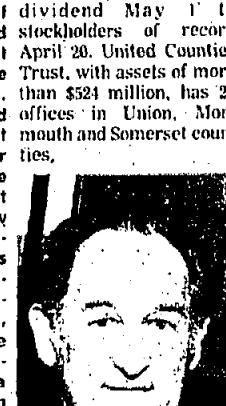


FIDELITY-UNION BANCORPORATION has selected Carmeli as chairman of its new board of directors to support the rapidly expanding shared automatic teller machine (ATM) network which Fidelity anchors.

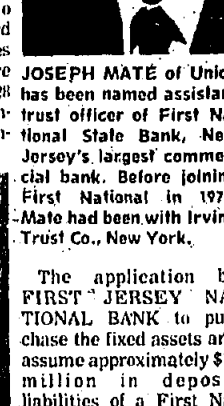
"This will give Fidelity the ability to share its ATM network with other New Jersey financial institutions," according to Peter Carmeli, bank chairman. "The system will be operational in the early fall with Fidelity member banks and the Summit Bancorporation as initial participants."



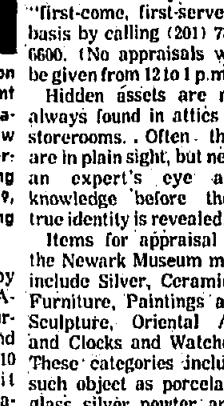
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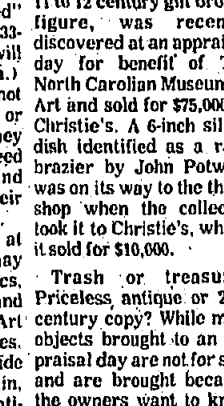
JOSEPH MATE of Union has been named assistant trust officer of First National State Bank, New Jersey's largest commercial bank. Before joining First National in 1979, Mate had been with Irving Trust Co., New York.



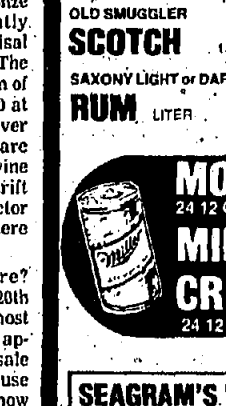
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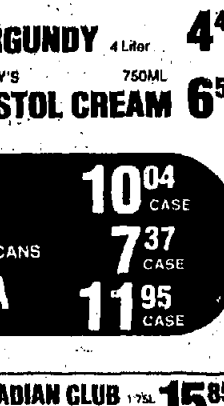
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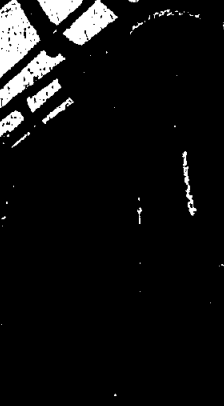
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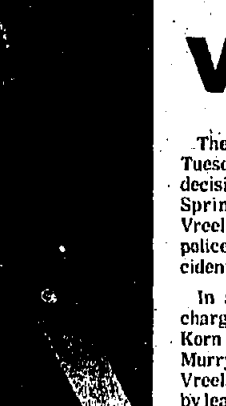
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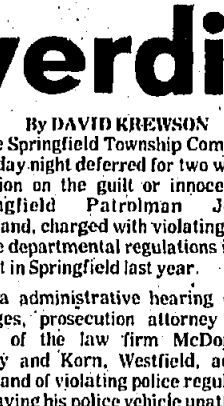
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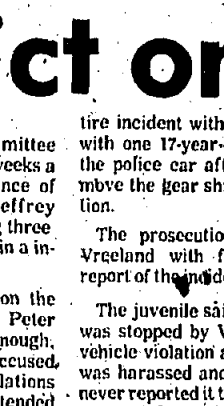
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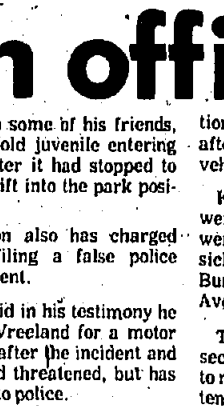
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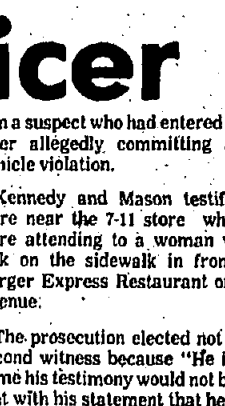
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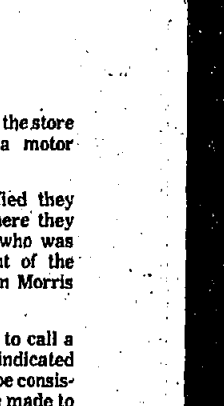
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LOOKING TO THE STARS—Janet Glen, 11, of Jerusalem Road, Scotch Plains, and her sister Kalle, 19, receive a quick lesson in the use of the Teleside Telescope at the Center telescope in Mountainside by planetarium instructor Irma Chalfen. The center will be celebrating National Astronomy Day May 9, with a full lineup of activities for children and adults. (Photo by Peter Gavigan)

Committee defers verdict on officer

By DAVID KREWSON
The Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night deferred for two weeks a decision on the guilt or innocence of Springfield Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland, charged with violating three police department regulations in an incident in Springfield last year.

In an administrative hearing on the charges, prosecution attorney Peter Korn of the law firm McDonough, Murry and Korn, Westfield, accused Vreeland of violating police regulations by leaving his police vehicle unattended in the parking lot of a 7-11 Food Store on Morris Avenue with the keys in the ignition and the engine running.

The juvenile said in his testimony he was stopped by Vreeland for a motor vehicle violation after the incident and was harassed and threatened, but has never reported it to police.

Joseph Spagnoli, defense attorney for Vreeland, did not contest the charge that Vreeland left the keys in the ignition, claiming police officers often leave keys inside their vehicles to ease another officer's workload.

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The General Accounting Office (GAO) found that the Army's training efforts are seriously hampered by a shortage of experienced instructors, lack of equipment, ammunition and other essential training items.

GAO auditors reviewed the Army's skill training program at 10 active units in the United States and five in Europe and administered questionnaires to more than 6,300 soldiers throughout the Army.

In commenting on their findings, the auditors reported that "unit level training must be strengthened if the Army is to achieve its training objectives. Many soldiers are not receiving training, which will enable them to perform all tasks the Army considers critical for proper job performance and which commanders consider critical to mission success."

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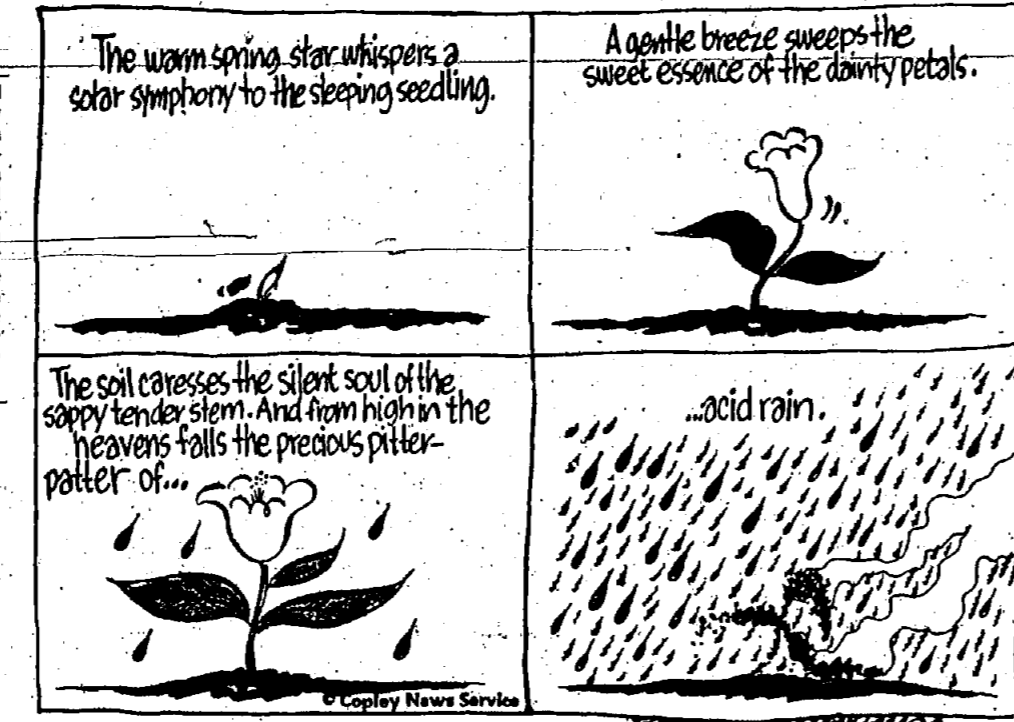
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Within two days after the magazine hit the newsstands the issue was sold out, and there were reported cases of the magazine being "borrowed" from mailboxes and returned with the coupon clipped out.

But don't feel too sorry for those supermarkets. They compensated a few pennies per coupon for their time and trouble. In the supermarket, where the profits are measured in pennies,

As the debate nears conclusion, opponents of the banking forces find they need help. They summon Mrs. Ferguson from the gallery to the House floor and ask her to speak.

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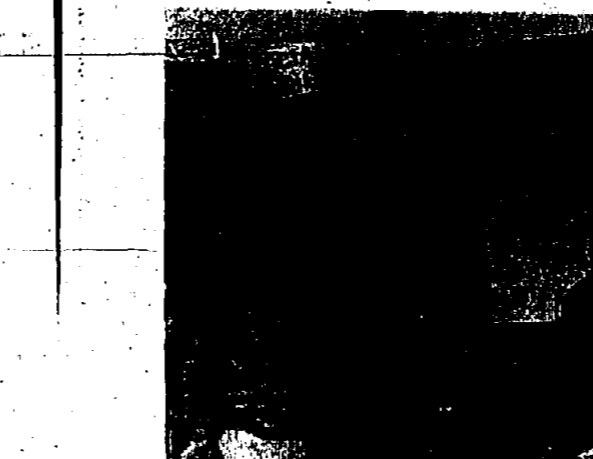
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Your Library Newspaper's 'crusade for justice' told

Following are the reviews of the recently received books at the Springfield Public Library.

"CRUSADE FOR JUSTICE" "Light on Synanon" by David and Cathy Mitchell and Richard J. Ofshe.

"A TRAIN BUFF'S DELIGHT" "A Book of Railway Journeys," compiled by Ludovic Kennedy.

"FROM THE USA WE HAVE A DESCRIPTION OF the celebrated DeWitt Clinton locomotive (1811) and its first run from Albany to Schenectady, a trip across the plains by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Dr. Herman A. Estrin, professor of English at NJIT has been awarded a grant for the past 10 years, personally funding the cash awards.

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OPEN HOUSE—John Ernst of Springfield, baking instructor, displays one of the many student-made cakes that will be on sale at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center Open House today.

Committee postpones decision on Vreeland

Montanari, a 34-year resident of Springfield, was selected by the GOP Municipal Committee in January to replace former Committeeman Jerry Cohen who resigned Jan. 1 to move to Florida.

Montanari was sworn in Feb. 19. The committee will be reconvened in May to make a final decision on the matter.

Key Club expands recycling project Starting May 15, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (Springfield) Key Club will expand its 7-year-old recycling project to include aluminum in its monthly collection.

The Republican screening committee selected incumbent William Russo as the June 2 primary election.

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Club members Selma Sobara and Dan Guida, center director, will present seasonal and historical club highlights against a backdrop of portraits of several dozen Easter bunnies presented.

During the final 15 minutes of the telecast, club members will appear live from the studio, which is located in the First Presbyterian Church, Summit, discussing future club activities.

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Katz-Forman betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Katz of Fairfield, Conn., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Marjorie Ellen, to Howard Jay Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forman of Springfield.

Organ recital set Sunday in Mountainside

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold an organ recital for the newly installed historic 1814 C. E. Morey Tracker pipe organ Sunday at 3 p.m.

The organ was originally built for a Newark church by American Morey firm of Utica, N. Y. It has been completely restored and reconstructed by organbuilder and organist, Oskan of Charleston, S. C. All the original pipes are now in use, and the instrument has been fitted with a new pedalboard and a new 165-pipe III Rank Mixture.

Meeting slated by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am, Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Shoshana Kalisch.

Concert slated Sunday night

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Game night Wednesday

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It's Fur Storage Time!

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Springfield club women plan meetings for May

The Springfield Woman's Club planned its departmental meetings for May at a recent meeting of the executive board at the home of Catherine Seiss, 77 Linden Ave., Springfield, to hear a book presentation.

Sisterhood to meet this Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield has invited to the public to attend its next meeting Wednesday in the synagogue at 329 Mountain Ave.

Committee member

Florence Orris of Springfield will be among the members of the Executive Committee of the National Women's Committee, Essex Chapter's annual "Artists in Residence" series.

Music program of ghetto life due tomorrow

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Alpine Festival slated May 11 by Rosarians

"Alpine Festival" will be the theme of the 2nd annual card party and fashion show sponsored by the Rosarian Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside, Monday evening, May 11.

Disc & Data

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Religious Notices

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Evangelical Baptist Church

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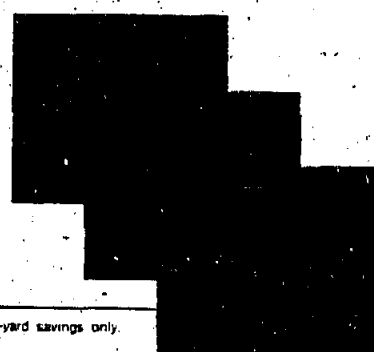
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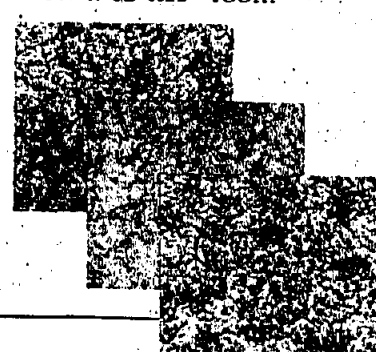
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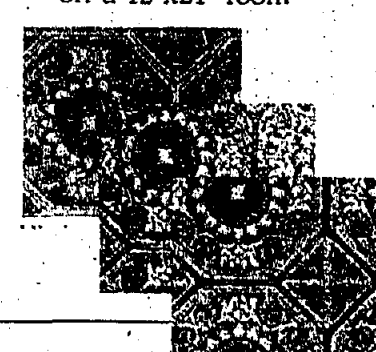
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Insulation values: learn 4th 'R'

Though you learned the three Rs in grammar school — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — there's a fourth R you should know about: insulation R-values.

Since all insulation materials are not created equal, R-values have been established as a measurement of insulation effectiveness.

Explains B.G. Woodham Jr., technical services manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation's Insulation Operating Division: "R-values stand for a material's ability to resist the passage of heat — heat gain in the warm summer months and heat loss in colder fall and winter seasons.

"The higher a material's R-value," Woodham adds, "the greater its ability to resist the passage of heat through walls and attics.

"One form of insulation may be thicker than another, but if they're both marked with the same R-

value, they'll resist heat flow equally."

Insulation is commonly available in two basic forms — "blanket" and "loose fill."

"Blankets," Woodham says, "are easiest for the do-it-yourselfer to use and help assure the homeowner of obtaining a consistent R-value because they have been pre-fabricated by the manufacturer to yield a uniform thickness and density."

In most cases, he points out, manufacturers of insulation blankets have marked the R-value of their products on the package — so all the homeowner has to do is buy the R-value he needs and lay the insulation into place.

If a product's R-value is not plainly visible, Woodham advises, "ask your retailer for an explanation, or purchase another brand."

As a further assurance of R-value performance, he suggests checking the



REINSULATION—In reinsulating an attic to today's higher levels, keep in mind these two simple rules. If the existing insulation layer does not completely fill the joist cavity, install the new layer of insulation so be installed between the joists — on top of the original material. If the original material has completely filled the joist cavity, install the new layer of insulation at right angles to the joists (see above illustration) for a particularly snug thermal barrier.

insulation package for the NAHB (National Association of Home Builders) Research Foundation, Inc. certification label. "This

package," he notes,

"Obtaining a desired R-value with loose fill insulation is more difficult. Unlike blanket type insulation, which is simply unrolled, cut-to-fit and installed, loose fill consists of finely chopped tufts of loose insulation that are either poured in place or "blown" between studs and joists with special pneumatic equipment.

"Since the material is not bonded together in a dimensionally consistent blanket, it must be poured or blown to a certain thickness and density to achieve a desired R-value," explains Woodham.

"While the instructions for achieving this density are sometimes found on the package, there is still a considerable margin for human error, unless the installer is very careful."

Regardless of whether a homeowner chooses blanket, or loose fill insulation, "it is still R — not inches — that count," Woodham emphasizes.

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Roofing terms are explained

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Even a young tree just brought home from a nursery should be trimmed when it is put in the ground.

Some roots are lost when a tree is transplanted. If they nursery has not already done so, remove some of the top growth to compensate for root loss and to build a stronger frame for future growth.

According to "All about pruning," an Ortho book, trimming does not mean shortening the branches, but rather, it entails thinning out weak or crossing branches to reduce the young tree's total leaf area.

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Why do so many of us find our refrigerators too cramped for comfort? It could be that we're storing more leftovers now, more bulky fresh fruits and vegetables, more "from scratch" basic ingredients to avoid the cost of ready-prepared dishes.

Today we'll have regular milk and skim milk, several types of juices and tall mineral water bottles all competing for top shelf space, along with ketchup, white wine and what-have-you.

Foods stored in irregular packages or just loose on plates cannot be stacked, which contributes to space loss and untidiness. And, pouring into a messy, haphazard refrigerator can make a person just home from work feel exhausted even before dinner preparations are begun.

Moreover, poorly stored food loses nutrients and flavor, and can spoil more rapidly than properly-stored foods. A collection of quality storage containers in different sizes and shapes to use in storing various foods is a wise investment for the economy-minded.

The Educational Services Department of Tupperware Home Parties, a group dedicated to nutrition and health education, has some interesting suggestions on proper food preservation. For instance:

• Cooked poultry can keep for several days in a tight-sealed container. Store any stuffing or gravy separately in sealed plastic containers.

• Egg yolks or whites will keep fresh and not dry out refrigerated in sealed plastic containers. Add a little cold water to the

yolks if you prefer to pour it off before use.

• Cheese needs to keep moisture in and air out. Cheese will also pick up or give out odors. Tight-sealed containers in a variety of stacking shapes will hold blocks, wedges or slices of all types of cheese fresh for days.

• Firm vegetable shortenings can be stored at room temperature if tightly covered. But, opening olive oil and salad oils should be refrigerated on the bottom shelf of the door. If they solidify, 20 minutes at room temperature and they will become liquid again.

• Non-fat dry milk can get stale and lumpy once the package is opened. Freshness, transfer the powder to a sealed container and store in refrigerator. Open canned milk should be poured into a small sealed container to

keep flavor in and odors out.

• Wash celery, spinach and salad greens and refrigerate them in special containers with a raised grid to keep them above the water dripping off leaves.

• Some yeast bread doughs can be stored in a tightly-sealed box in the

refrigerator which slows down yeast action. Mix one day and bake the next.

• Store syrup in the refrigerator after opening. If it crystallizes, place it in hot water before using.

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Combination range: best of both worlds

A new way to cook—baking, broiling or roasting with simultaneous combinations of full-power microwave energy and gas or electric heat in the same oven—is making its debut in America's kitchens, and it promises to be the most exciting advance in home cooking since gas and electricity replaced the wood burning cookstove.

An overstatement? No, according to W.P. Taylor, vice president-marketing at Caloric Corporation, a 90-year old Pennsylvania company that once made those same cast iron stoves and that today ranks among the nation's leading innovators in designing and manufacturing kitchen ranges.

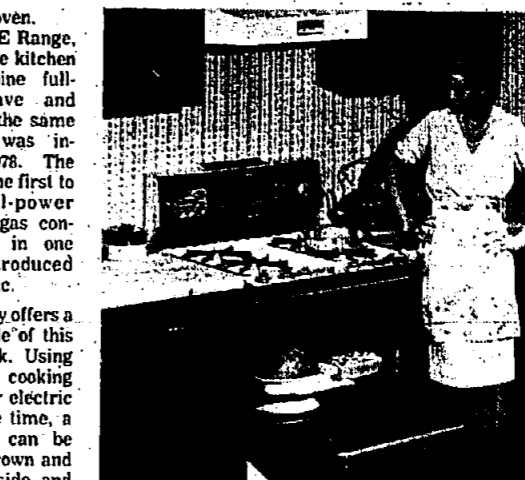
"Our experience with the combination range over the past several years has convinced us that it represents the best of both worlds," Taylor explains. "Given full-power, it combines all of the speed and efficiency of the very best countertop microwave ovens with the exclusive baking, broiling and browning qualities of

a gas or electric oven. The Caloric ME Range, the first all-in-one kitchen range to combine full-power microwave and electric heat in the same full-size oven, was introduced in 1978. The MEGas Range, the first to combine full-power microwave and gas convection cooking in one oven, was introduced recently by Caloric.

A holiday turkey offers a dramatic example of this new way to cook. Using full microwave cooking power and gas or electric heat at the same time, a 12-pound turkey can be roasted golden brown and crisp on the outside and thoroughly and evenly done and moist on the inside, without basting, in just 55 minutes.

The 55-minute turkey, roasted in full-power combination oven, compares to 4 to 5 hours of conventional cooking time or 1 1/2 to 2 hours in a countertop microwave oven, with generally less than satisfactory browning of meats and poultry associated with microwave cooking.

The turkey is only one of many examples of the exclusive cooking capabilities of a full-power combination range. Steaks are seared and browned to any desired degree of doneness in one



BREAKTHROUGH—Described as a "breakthrough in cooking technology," the new MEGas Range from Caloric combines the speed and efficiency of full-power microwave and the exclusive baking, broiling and browning qualities of gas convection in the same oven. Counterpart of the ME and MEGas Range is the combination microwave and electric ME Range from Caloric. Both ranges can roast a 12-pound turkey, golden brown and thoroughly and evenly done, in just 55 minutes.

half the conventional broiling time. Chicken quarters cook brown and crisp in 10 minutes, while conventional broiling alone may require as long

as 40 to 60 minutes. Yeast products rise 15 to 20 percent more, with the addition of microwave cooking at the very end of the baking process, and casses and pies brown.

Using microwave alone in the combination oven, vegetables retain not only their flavor, color and texture but their vitamins and minerals as well, a special quality of microwave cookery.

Caloric credits the cooking performance of the ME and MEGas Ranges to their 700-watt microwave capability, to the variable power feature which makes it possible to use microwave energy at infinite settings from 10 to 100 percent of full power, and to a patented new system that insures even microwave distribution throughout the full-size oven, eliminating the need to rotate foods during microwave cooking.

Energy economy is also a major feature of both the ME Range and the MEGas Range. For many foods the faster, more efficient combination cooking technique substantially reduces fuel. A second energy-saving feature is

the elimination in many instances of the need to preheat the oven.

The forced convection system in the MEGas Range surrounds the food with heated air that is continuously circulated, lowering required cooking temperatures and adding to-fuel efficiency. Baking temperatures are reduced by as much as 50 degrees and broiling temperatures by as much as 100 degrees.

In addition, the MEGas Range is equipped with Automatic Pilotless Ignition, cutting gas consumption by more than 30 percent by eliminating wasteful standing pilot lights.

A self-cleaning oven and the patented Caloric Safe-Seal oven door are also listed among features.

"In total the all-in-one full-power combination range saves energy, saves time and effort, saves space, and cooks with what we at Caloric consider to be acknowledged superiority," Taylor concludes. "We believe that the full-power combination range is the ideal major cooking appliance for the person who wants the kitchen to be up-to-date."

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New siding can rejuvenate a home's aging exterior. But, it should offer more than a quick "facelift." It should reduce maintenance and upkeep costs, provide protection against the elements, and add to a home's curb appeal.

Today's popular sidings include aluminum, solid vinyl, prefabricated mineral fiber, hardboard, factory finished steel, and any of several wood sidings.

With the wide variety of sidings on the market, finding one that suits your needs and fits your budget shouldn't be a problem.

Storm window book available

Savings in major areas throughout the U.S. through the use of storm windows. The information booklet describes the various types of self-storing storm window and screen combinations available.

The booklet shows you how a "second set" of windows can help insulate your home throughout the year to help you conserve energy and be more comfortable. It also gives examples of possible

Since siding plays a vital role in a home's overall exterior appearance, select the style that best enhances its architecture.

Depending on the choice of color, texture and style, siding can impart a modern or rustic look to your home, or even make it appear taller or wider. Be sure the color you select is one you're willing to live with for many years.

When deciding to install new siding, the National Home Improvement Council advises homeowners to consider insulating the walls.

NHIC notes that the cost of insulation can be reduced considerably if done in conjunction with siding.

Herbs and spices add more than flavor to foods. They are very nutritious and can be used as the main ingredient, rather than a filler. For example, pesto is made of freshly ground basil and can be used instead of meat sauce with pasta.

Tips on siding available

Learn how to make the exterior of the home brighter and more attractive by writing for a new booklet from the Aluminum Siding Information Bureau.

It contains valuable tips on how to choose the right siding and is full of information about the different kinds of siding, siding trim and accessories available.

It also tells of new colors and textures; and discusses warranties and how to choose a contractor.

A free copy of the 16-page booklet "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Aluminum Siding" is available by writing to the Aluminum Siding Information Bureau, Dept. AS-4, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Get back to basils

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STAMPING EMOUT
The largest stamp firm in the United States sells about \$12 million worth of stamps per year.

PLANE RIVETS DOOMED?
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New sealants have many applications

Caulk? That's the stuff you use to weatherproof doors and windows before painting, right?

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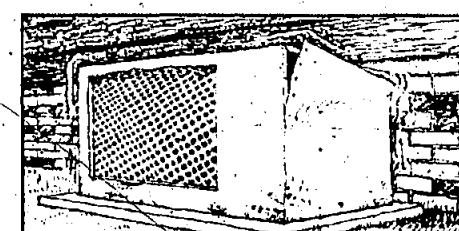
now available, a caulking sealant can be an indispensable addition to the home handyman's toolbox. The new elastomerics can be used to seal out water and weather even in emergency situations, since the product can be applied on unpainted (even damp) surfaces. What's more, the material stays flexible for years, so

it may be the only sealant good for applications where movement or vibration is present. What follows is just a partial list of the many uses for the new sealants.

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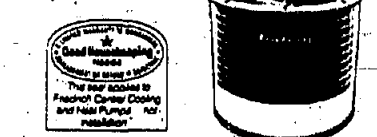
Cellar leaks are common

What's the most commonly reported structural defect in American housing? Basement leaks. According to a report released by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 44 percent of the homes with basements reported leaks.

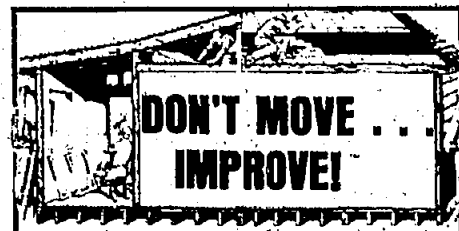


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Porches save money and energy, add fun

By LIS KING
Yesteryear's sun porch may well become the energy-efficient room addition you've been seeking. For, if the exposure is right, a glass-walled porch becomes a natural solar "collector," and its proclivity for greenery and casual furniture makes it the ideal, year-round "everything room" for the entire family.

But it takes planning to convert an open porch into an inviting indoor space, so here, from the Tile Council of America, are some tips and facts.
•The energy efficiency aspect works well only if the porch faces the quadrant from southeast to southwest. And, naturally, the sun must have free passage into the new room.

Deciduous trees that provide summer shade are usually fine, but make sure that their branches don't obstruct too much winter sun.

•The best porch rooms feature floors that provide good thermal storage, and one excellent combination is concrete and ceramic tile.

•The heavy quarry tile types and pavers are great choices for such floors. They will store the sun's heat during the day and release it gradually to keep the room warm after the sun has gone. During the summer months these floors can also collect the night breezes to help cool the room.

•Ceramic tile looks and easy care, suit this room which is likely to become one of the most active in the house. Tile in nature hues goes especially well with glass-walled rooms that seem to ring in the outdoors.

Unglazed quarry tiles and pavers now come in colors from sand to sea, but remember that dark colors absorb heat better.

•You may be able to get more heat than you need for your porch room out of this project. It all depends on your location, the amount of thermal mass, etc.

If you have heat to spare, use it in adjoining rooms. Doors and registers will circulate the air.

Louvers live up doors of closets

Closet doors don't have to be mundane.

Wood louver doors, for example, available as folding or sliding units, are ideal for closets in narrow hallways or foyers where there is little space for conventional swing-out doors.

The louvers also permit the free circulation of air, which makes them ideal for high humidity areas like laundry rooms, kitchens and baths.

Decline cited in rentals

The decline in rental units is expected to continue in the 1980s, according to economist Michael Sumichrast.

Sumichrast says the continual decline will be due to a population that still favors home ownership over renting, and a trend towards condominium conversions and cooperatives.

HOME FIRES DEADLY
Seventy-five percent of all U.S. fire deaths occur at home, according to the National Fire Protection Agency, which says a little extra care could prevent most of them.



NOT SKIN DEEP—The beauty of this porch floor is more than skin deep. For the white ceramic tile tops a concrete slab, and together the two elements store solar heat to warm up the room after the sun is down. The white tile is from Venezia's Homestead series.

•If the porch room's back wall is exposed to the sun and you want to soak up extra heat, make it a thermal storage area, too.

A concrete block wall will do the trick, but that isn't very pretty, of course. So dress it up with ceramic tile. A brick-shaped tile in a neutral color should flatter most jobs.

•There are other ways to add extra thermal mass to your new porch room. Masonry planters wrapping around the porch's window walls look as well as they function. Tile them to match the floor.

A long tile-topped counter, using

black, water-filled drums as bases, is excellent for thermal storage. Water-filled drums or tubes also may be ranked along the back wall to store heat, but in a conventional porch room they are both too bulky and unsightly.

•You can have a ceramic tile floor even if you're working with a wood-floor base. But tile shouldn't be installed over a springy floor.

Nail down loose flooring and if that

doesn't do the trick, cover it with exterior-grade plywood (at least 1/2 inch thick) before tiling.

•If your porch has a wood base, check it well before you start any new construction. After all, you want solid under-pinnings.

If you find rot or termites, boards must be replaced. Use new lumber that is treated to resist decay. Installing a sheet-metal termite shield at the same time is a good idea.

•In climates with freezing winter temperatures, consider installing a masonry foundation around the porch's perimeter. Many wooden porches are built with a 2-inch or more slope away from the house to drain off rainwater, so jack up the edge.

•The best-looking porch rooms play up their close-to-nature roots. Lots of greenery is a must. Rattan and wicker furniture comes naturally, but today's slight-scaled modular seating would be perfect for a long, narrow porch, too.

Allow space for a table for informal meals, homework, bill-paying and your name it. Think of stringing up a hammock for summer lazing and snow-gazing. Add pillows and a comforter to the hammock. Now you've got a guest room, too!

To learn more about putting tile to work on enclosed porches and in rooms throughout the house, send \$1.00 to Tile Council of America, P.O. Box 222, Department MS, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Do-it-yourself book

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TOGETHERNESS—This couple is saving money by installing new vinyl floor themselves. The job's been made much easier by a new type of Armstrong do-it-yourself flooring that, among other improvements, doesn't have to be cemented down all over.

Flexible floor easier to install

One surefire way of holding down the cost of home fix-up projects is to do as much of the work yourself as possible.

Fortunately, new do-it-yourself products that simplify remodeling and redecorating are coming onto the market all the time. A case in point is a newcomer on the flooring scene—a flexible vinyl floor.

Not too long ago it took a professional to tackle the installation of sheet vinyl flooring. (Sheet vinyl is the kind that comes in continuous, wide rolls, as opposed to tiles, which are individual 12-inch squares.)

Sheet vinyl was stiff, unwieldy, difficult for the amateur to work with. If often required seaming, a ticklish task for an inexperienced floor layer. Adhesive had to be spread all over the surface to be covered and then the flooring had to be laid quickly and correctly before the adhesive dried.

That's the way it used to be. Now, in answer to do-it-yourselfers' needs, there's a new type of Armstrong sheet vinyl flooring that's entirely different, flooring so flexible it can be folded up like a blanket to bring home from the store.

Better still, it comes in 12-foot-wide rolls, so many rooms can be covered

without any seam at all. (One of sheet vinyl's advantages over tiles is that there are few seams—sometimes none—in the finished installation.)

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Conserving energy is easy

Common misconceptions about where home energy may cause homeowners to waste conservation dollars.

A national survey of home energy attitudes discloses that nearly all (94.4 percent) U.S. homeowners look steps to hold down energy costs in the year prior to the survey, but most took only very basic steps such as lowering the thermostat or weatherstripping doors and windows.

Most homeowners did not improve the thermal efficiency of key heat loss areas in their homes—the exterior walls, foundations and attics.

A majority of homeowners (63 percent) felt their homes could be more energy efficient, yet only 44 percent planned further energy saving actions in the next year or two.

These statistics indicate homeowners may be confused about where and how to improve their home's energy efficiency or they may mistakenly believe everything possible has already been done," observes the Dow Chemical Co. remodeling market manager, John Musser.

The survey was conducted by Opinion Research Corp. in late 1979 and early 1980. It was commissioned by The Dow Chemical Co., the manufacturer of Styrofoam brand insulation.

"Home improvement dollars are not gambled away when invested in proven products that will increase energy savings and the resale value of a home," says Musser. "For example the addition of Styrofoam brand insulation under new siding has been proven effective because it addresses two top homeowner concerns—energy efficiency through added insulation protection; and the cosmetic effect of new maintenance free siding.

The survey shows that homeowners planning improvements are willing to



SAVING ENERGY—Home improvement dollars are invested not gambled away, when homeowners include Styrofoam TG brand insulation and other energy-saving features in re-siding projects. Immediate benefits realized include a federal tax credit, increased home value and lower heating/cooling costs.

spend a substantial amount on energy saving products—a national average of \$547—but Musser warns that misconceptions about where heat is lost in a home could lead to ineffective use of these dollars.

Most homeowners planning to add insulation will do so in the attic. But tests have shown that once an attic is insulated to minimum standards it accounts for only about 5 percent of a home's total heat loss.

The widespread belief that once heat is used, climate, existing building components and lifestyle of the home's occupants. In addition to savings through lower energy bills, Styrofoam brand insulation qualifies for a tax credit under the Federal Energy Act of 1976. Tax credits are not adequately insulated, these areas can actually represent a much higher potential for heat loss."

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effectiveness of Styrofoam brand insulation made it the choice of architects who designed the 1980 Winter Olympic facilities at Lake Placid. The product was used extensively in roofing, sidewall and foundation applications as well as under ice rinks and both steel and log runs at the Olympic complex.

Styrofoam brand insulation is an extruded polystyrene foam product made exclusively by The Dow Chemical Co. Its unique properties and tongue-and-groove edges provide superior insulating effectiveness that set it apart from other polystyrene products.

Like most insulation materials, Styrofoam brand insulation is a combustible material and must be applied according to manufacturers instructions to ensure total product performance.

Musser suggests that homeowners shopping for energy-saving products should ask tough questions about the products they invest in.

For example, fiber-board and bead-board strips that were originally designed as drop-in stiffeners for use with siding products are now sometimes sold as insulation when in fact they have limited insulation value. The IRS claims that some of these stiffeners do not qualify for the tax credit.

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Another plus is that interest payments paid on a mortgage and property taxes can be deducted on equity and can be a form income tax forms.

Select brassy colors when redecorating

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Q. We have a very small guest room we're planning to redecorate. We'd like to have sleeping accommodations for two but the room is pretty small for twin beds.

The room now has a faded floral wallpaper that needs freshening up. So we think it is time to do over the whole room.

Please give us some ideas.—T.B.

A. If you want an upbeat room, have the soft floral wallpaper for somebody else and choose a classy, brassy modern geometric in bright colors—blue and yellow or green and hot pink or salmon and brown. Choose the lighter of the colors for the carpeting.

And for a smart, built-in look designer Ann Heller covered the box in matching carpeting. The box supports one twin and conceals another.

Wrap both mattresses in matching solid color throw spreads in one of the bright colors from the wallpaper. Or simply choose brightly colored sheets and blankets and do without a spread.

Q. I have a small dining room with breakfast on a very boring room. I'd like to pick it up.—S.E.V.

A. Very often a new color scheme, bringing with it new wall colors and new bedspread fabric can transform a bedroom in unbelievable ways.

I like lots of interest on the walls but I can't figure out what to use. I have had a painting there but somehow it isn't right. All furniture has just a hint of Oriental.—W.M.

A. You may find your single painting isn't heavy enough to balance the just now.

My first step would be to decide on a great fabric for your bed. If your previous bedspread fabric was refined and delicately colored, choose something quite different. Perhaps deep rich colors in a contemporary tapestry pattern—giving a stained glass brilliance to your room. Or if you've had a noisy print, maybe the contrast of a solid, interestingly woven fabric it. The carpet is gold (as would please you. Very frequently a simple change like this can do wonders.

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Using the basic methods described in the California Redwood Association's paneling guidebook, Panel a Room With Redwood Lumber, and color design booklet, Renew It With Redwood, you can create diagonal accent walls that blend with a redwood paneled shelf unit, paneled fireplace, or other imaginative applications to fit your needs and decorating personality.

For older homes, cracked, uneven plaster walls, dated trim and molding and other common problems can be remedied with a room shake of clear redwood lumber. Remodeling with redwood lumber paneling can also transform extra bedrooms into needed activity centers, hobby areas or other multi-use space.

Best for paneling are the knot-free clear and clear all heart redwood grades, certified kiln dried for maximum stability.

Redwood lumber dimensions range from 4 to 12 inches wide, 3/8 to 2 inches thick (nominal dimensions) and up to 20 feet long for long walls or high ceilings. Different paneling patterns—tongue and groove, ship-lap, and chair-rustic—create different effects with square simple frame-work of furring strips should be nailed over existing walls. Furring strips should also be nailed flush around window, door and other openings. Fit shims, or wedges, under furring strips where the walls are not smoothly finished. Diagonal paneling of 1x8-inch redwood lumber can be cut to fit and match horizontal 1x8-inch paneling, and can be used as templates for new replacements.



MATCHING IT UP—Accent wall of diagonally applied clear grade redwood lumber in remodeled living room was carefully fit to match horizontal paneling of adjoining wall, adding visual continuity that highlights redwood paneled fireplace. Cabinets were faced with 2/8-inch thick redwood and shelves were installed on movable hardware above (right) for a practical built-in wall unit.

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Before you begin using your air conditioner, inspect and, if necessary, oil the fans and motors on the

condensing unit and the inside evaporative unit. You should also clean outside the condensing unit and clean or replace filters. Finally, if your air conditioner hasn't been professionally checked for several years, it might pay you to have it inspected by a qualified serviceman.

When using the air conditioner, minimize the difference between inside and outside temperatures. For instance, if you set your air conditioner to permit the temperature to rise from 75 degrees to 80 degrees, you will cut power consumption 15 percent.

If your home is not occupied during the day, leaving the air conditioner in operation will cost you more money. For room air conditioners, timers are available to turn the unit on an hour or so before you

return. There is no sense in cooling an empty house or apartment.

During mild weather, open the windows and turn off the air conditioner and to keep the air conditioner efficient, inspect the air filters at least once a month.

Some other steps you should take to improve your air conditioner's efficiency include:

- Draw blinds or shades over windows on west, south and east sides, to reduce solar heat gain.
- When the outdoor temperature is especially high, avoid activities such as cooking, bathing or laundering that generate heat and humidity. And, turn off lights, cooking equipment and television sets when not in use.

Following these simple steps will provide greater comfort for you in your home, keep your air conditioning unit energy efficient and prolong its life.

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An airing alone won't get rid of these built-up odors because they're trapped in your rug and curtain fibers, and even in your upholstery.

Rugs and carpeting can be cleaned in a variety of ways.

Whatever method you choose, the secret of carpet cleaning is in removing all detergent residue, dries, clings to the carpet fibers, and becomes a sticky trap of all future dirt and odor.

Loosely woven draperies, whether they are a synthetic or natural fiber, present cleaning problems because they often shrink and lose their

shape when dry cleaned. Some manufacturers of the synthetics even warn against dry cleaning.

One possible solution is to wash the panels, one by one, in tepid water and hang while still wet. Then, very gently, starting at the top of the panel, pull small sections of the drapery back into shape.

Once this is done, run your vacuum cleaner rod through the hem. This will weight the panel while drying, and keep the hemline even.

Odors also get trapped in closets, storage trunks and dresser drawers. To keep your winter clothes fresh as spring pour a cupful of a rug and room deoderizer in an old nylon stocking and tuck it into the storage trunk with your clothes.

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Whatever survival tactics you employ, the goal is to prevent plants from drying out. A simple approach is to impose a period of dormancy on the plants.

For a start, remove all plants from sunlight, lower temperature if possible and close draperies. Water the plants thoroughly but without fertilizer, which plants will not be using in reduced light. Fertilizer remaining in the soil may burn the roots.

Some large plants can survive up to a week with these simple precautions; others, especially smaller

plants, demand additional accommodation. To reduce water loss through evaporation, small plants may be double-potted. Fill the space between the pots with moist sphagnum moss.

While you're away, a wick watering system can be the indoor gardener's lifeline. Nylon clothesline makes a good conduit from water source into soil.

If you have a very expensive plant, contact the place of purchase for information about temporary care provisions. You may be able to board the plant at the nursery while you are away.

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Carolyn Bartel, Modern Bride's Home Furnishings Editor, chose Astra over dozens of other kitchens.

"Naturally, everyone wanted to be part of this

issue. We believe that the extremely clean lines of the European look will become dominant during this decade," she noted.

"Astra's white finish and golden oak pulls enable it to stand on its own and work with just about any decor as well. This permits great flexibility, which is an important function."

The kitchen was featured in the December

January issue of Modern Bride. It is part of an overall Modern Bride house which has been specially constructed in fashionable East Hampton, N.Y.

Astra is made with Excel's proprietary plastic laminate, Excelite, which is easy-to-clean, scratch-resistant and fingerprint-proof. The cabinetry features dovetail construction for extra rigidity

and durability. The all-plastic drawers have side mounted sliding hardware for smooth operation. The all-metal, self-closing door hinges have Excel's six-way adjustability feature, assuring that each door is always perfectly aligned. Shelving is easily adjustable so that it can be quickly modified as storage requirements change.

For additional information about Astra, write Excel Wood Products, Dept. M, One Excel Plaza, Lakewood, N.J. 08701.



WHITE AND LIGHT—The latest European look kitchen cabinet from Excel is Astra, featuring an elegantly streamlined white finish, highlighted by golden oak pulls.

Spray vegetables today, eat them in 24 hours

Many vegetable gardeners have known the tragedy of raising healthy, insect-free plants only to have them devoured just before they were ready to harvest. The problem can often be traced to the need to discontinue the use of insecticides as much as two weeks before picking time.

This heartbreak can be avoided if you're raising tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, eggplants, melons, peppers, potatoes, squash or sweet corn. These vegetables can be treated with insecticides that can be used safely 24 hours later.

The insecticides are effective against many of the pests common to a wide range of crops—sucking insects such as aphids, leafhoppers, stinkbugs and

whiteflies, and chewing insects such as beetles and worms.

The active ingredients in these insecticides, such as Ortho's Tomato & Vegetable Insect Spray aerosol, are pyrethrins, which goes after the sucking insects, and rotenone, which is effective against beetles and worms.

Gardening experts recommend that this type of insecticide be used throughout the growing period, at seven-to-10-day intervals and after heavy rains, if that be applied in the early morning or late evening, when the air is still.

Special attention should be given to the undersides of leaves, when many pests often lurk, and the insects should be contacted directly whenever possible.

New caulking does the job

In the spring, a home owner becomes aware of all the little cracks and holes here and there around the house that can let in bugs, moisture and dust.

So it's off to the hardware store to buy caulk, that handy product that lets any handyman seal off his house professionally. At the store, you face a jungle of products all claiming they'll do the job best. Which one do you buy?

The problem becomes easier when you understand there are three kinds of caulk. Oil-base caulk (also known as butyl) have been around a long time. But, unfortunately, they tend to crack and crumble after a while.

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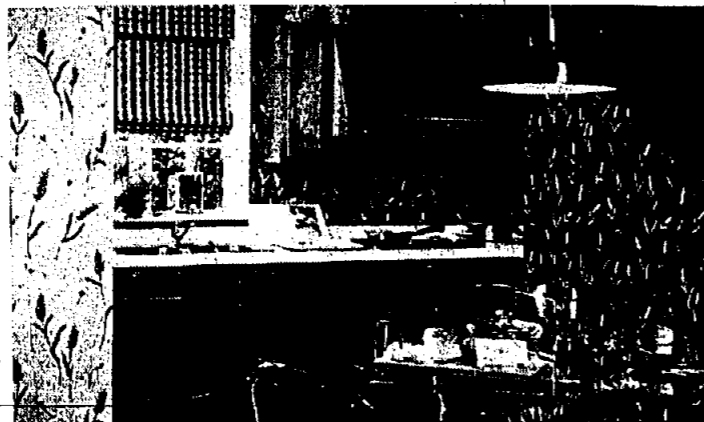
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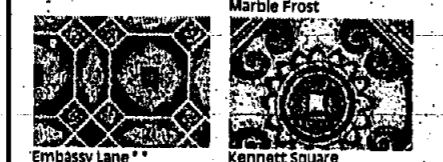


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Clothes line back in fashion

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY
Extension Home Economist

Clothes lines are back in style. Remember when we thought they were for the birds? Better take a second look. The well-dressed home is sporting one or two clothes lines. Saving water, electricity, oil and money are all good reasons for resurrecting the clothes line.

The restrictions on the use of water is limiting the number and size of washer loads. Therefore, the one or two items that need washing can easily and effectively be washed by hand and hung on the line to dry. Such a practice will use less water, and electricity or gas to dry the items.

Continuing increased costs of electricity are causing many people to restrict the use of electric dryers. Air drying can certainly save on the amount of electric current used. It also can reduce the amount of wrinkling in the dried garment, thus requiring less pressing with an electric iron.

Water, in many homes, is heated by fuel oil. The need to keep the water temperature up during excessive machine washings is an added extra cost.

Save money by hanging and airing winter clothes on the line. This old-fashioned habit has reduced the need for dry-cleaning or washing many garments and can do wonders to provide the "fresh air" smell to clothes.

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Attic can be new room

Are you thinking about adding a room onto your house? Why not think about adding into your home by transforming your attic into living space?

The National Home Improvement Council, largest professional association of residential remodelers in the \$42-billion home improvement industry, says attic conversions are popular remodeling projects because the framing and wiring are already in place.

NHIC notes there are some special requirements for a successful attic conversion. The first is sufficient headroom. Ideally, a roof slope should give at least seven feet of height to the finished ceiling. Less than seven feet at the side walls may suffice provided there is enough room for people to get around without bumping their heads. Don't crowd two or three rooms into a space sufficient for only one, cautions NHIC. It may detract from the home's resale value.

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Vanity choice takes thought

The decor, fixtures, wall and floor coverings, countertops, vanities and mirrors included in bath remodeling should be regarded as permanent and chosen with care. A change of heart in the middle of a bath remodeling project is more expensive than inconvenient. Take something as simple as the choice of a new vanity. Vanities are available in an array of styles, sizes and finishes. They should be chosen carefully. Yet, neither price nor appearance is any guarantee that the vanity is designed to last. One way to gauge durable performance is to look for the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association.

This small, circular, blue-and-white seal can usually be found inside a floor or drawer. It signifies that the vanity or kitchen cabinet has met the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI). Only bath vanities and kitchen cabinets that meet the rigid ANSI standards are qualified to display the NKCA certification seal. To qualify, vanities and cabinets undergo many structural and finish tests.

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Finish tests measure such things as the vanity's ability to resist heat and humidity as well as its resistance to various spills, including alcohol, detergents and cosmetics. Additional information on bath remodeling and vanity selection is in "Kitchens & Bath Planning", a 16-page color booklet which can be obtained for 35 cents from NKCA, Box 2978, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

Booklet provides tips on expansion

If your cozy bungalow has become a little too cozy, you may be thinking about expanding. But where should you expand—and how? A brochure published by the National Home Improvement Council outlines the major steps involved in remodeling projects and provides a checklist of remodeling to help establish priorities. For a free copy "How to Remodel," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to NHIC, Dept. H, 11 E. 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Fiber glass can reduce wasting of energy

Adding fiber glass insulation to your attic is a good punch to throw in the opening round of the bout against skyrocketing energy costs. But when you go back in the ring in later rounds, you'll need some new tactics to keep your expensive opponent up against the ropes.

Luckily, experts at the Certain Teed Home Institute have already designed a training program that can make you and your home prize fighters in the clash against high energy costs.

Defense No. 1: Garage Wall

One of the most overlooked and easy to insulate areas is the wall between your home and garage. If the wall isn't insulated, much of your precious heated or cooled air is escaping to this area. (The same holds true for any area where a temperature-controlled room adjoins one that is not.)

If the wall has open framing, you can insulate it easily by nailing chicken wire to the frame to hold blankets of fiber glass insulation in place. You can also hammer nails into the frame and wrap wire from nail to nail to secure the insulation.

Defense No. 2: Crawl Space

If your house contains a crawl space that is high enough for you to work in, check to see if the floor above it is insulated. If it isn't, this space is another prime target for insulating.

Nail strips of Certain Teed fiber glass insulation at the sill or at the joist band. Make sure the strips of insulation fit snugly together and that the pieces are long enough to

cover two feet of floor.

When you have the insulation installed all the way around the crawl space, lay down a piece of plastic to act as a vapor barrier. Tuck the ends of the plastic under the insulation so that it touches the foundation wall. Then lay 2 x 4s on rocks on top of the insulation to keep it in place.

Defense No. 3: Floor

If you have a crawl space that can't be sealed off, or you have a garage, porch or other unheated space with heated rooms above it, you should consider insulating the floor of the living area.

Rolls or blankets of fiber glass insulation with a vapor barrier can easily be installed between the floor joists by stapling wire mesh or chicken wire to the joists and then sliding the insulation on top of the wire. The vapor barrier should face up toward the floor.

Defense No. 4: Joist Band

An important area that is often overlooked because of its out-of-the-way location is the joist band — that space between the top of the basement wall and the floor joist above. If left uninsulated, this critical area can be a major source of heat loss during the winter and heat gain during the summer around the base of your entire house.

To insulate your joist band yourself, first multiply the length of the cavity by its width to determine how many square feet of unfaced Certain Teed fiber glass insulation you'll need. Then, just cut strips of insulation that are slightly larger than the cavity

itself. Tuck these pieces into the cavity and you're done.

Defense No. 5: Water Heater

Another important way to challenge energy costs is by insulating your water heater. DOE officials estimate that a layer of foil-backed, non-

combustible fiber glass insulation can save homeowners \$20 a year for an electric water heater and \$10 a year for gas.

To insulate your water heater, you'll need enough insulation to encircle the tank and cover the top. Just wrap the insulation around the tank like you'd

wrap a gift — with the shiny side out. Cover all of the surfaces of the tank, except for a few critical areas that must be left open.

On an electric water heater, be sure not to cover the drain faucet, the

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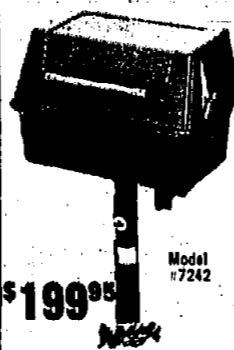
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