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At Our House[®]
**Sit Downs vs.
Stand Ups**

By MARY TINLEY DALY

The lethargy of spring fever is still another reason for the popularity of an easy-does-it approach to tasks, an approach that gets a nudge from ads in magazines, commercials on TV.

Here's a lovely, with a fresh hair-do, vacuuming her living room as she sits and watches TV. "Long cord" is the secret, she tells us via TV, plus the perfect balance of her machine. It looks so easy that way.

Just try it.

Then, there are the ironing boards that let you sit while ironing "Making it a pleasure."

Personally, we have never found anything even slightly resembling pleasure in ironing. We wouldn't dare speak for you, but at ours, everything else may be ship-shape but there is always a backlog of ironing. It may not be this week's wash, nor last week's, but inevitably there are the fancy dinner napkins awaiting the touch of a little hand before the next dinner party.

Ever agog for the easy way, we bought one of those collapsible type ironing boards—anything to make ironing "a pleasure." We set it to the "sit" position, had everything dampened—even the dinner napkin turned on the radio and got ready for a really, or reasonably—really, pleasurable afternoon.

Have you tried to iron linen napkins from a sitting position? Neither had we. The first three came out wrinkled, just plain sloppy.

Came a readjustment: ironing board readjusted and growing up to stature of its predecessors at our house. You can zip over sports shirts, dresses, handkerchiefs while you sit at a shorty ironing board—but for making 11 in. dinner napkins come out as they should, it takes the human touch, the good old bear-down-but-hard. At the end of the afternoon, we were no TV-lovely—but the napkins were perfection.

Do we always have to do everything the old-fashioned, hard way, we wondered?

Domestically, it seems so.

But for desk work? Oh, for the old time rolloff desks! All your real work, your "think" work, was set out before you. There were pigeonholes and shelves to hold notes, all the things you needed. It was an untidy mess, of course, to an outsider, but you, and only you, knew where everything was. It was tidy, following your own train of thought.

At the end of the day, you could roll down that rolloff, sacrosanct from cleaning persons, from prying eyes, ready to take up the work in morning.

Nowadays, the "clean desk" seemingly is a status symbol. A desk completely devoid of any effort toward work.

Miss Barnard
Nuptials Held

Coning—Miss Ann Lee Barnard and Paul F. Rosa exchanged wedding vows Saturday, April 24, at 11 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul's Church. The Rev. Joseph F. Hogan officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Thomas Ward was organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Barnard of 170 W. Pulney St. are the parents of the bride. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rosa of Rochester.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Betty L. Barnard of Coning. Bridesmaids were Miss Claudia Merritt, Miss Elaine Rosa, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Linda Roll and Miss Mary Ann Roberts, all of Rochester. Flower girl and ring bearer were Lynn McPherson of Big Falls and Douglas Orrico, cousins of the bride and bridegroom, respectively.

Ralph T. Orrico Jr. of Rochester was best man. Ushers were Larry R. Barnard of Coning, brother of the bride; Joseph Maciano, Kenneth Vorrasi and Charles Murabio, all of Rochester.



Mrs. James Dailor

Dailor-Knauf
Wedding Held

Miss Mary Lou Knauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin T. Knauf of Village, La., and James W. Dailor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dailor of Seneca Falls, were married April 24 at St. Thomas More Church. The Rev. Peter Deckman officiated.

Mrs. Donald Selzer was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Sue Knauf, Miss Loreta Knauf and Mrs. Jeffrey Aalen.

Edwin Dailor was best man for his brother and ushers were William Dailor, Thomas Rake and John Commertor.

Warren W. Hastings
Joins Arrow Firm

Warren W. Hastings has joined Arrow Home Sales, Inc. in the firm's Real Estate Sales Department, it was announced by Carl McLaughlin, General Manager of the firm.

Prior to joining Arrow, Hastings was associated with the Palmer H. Teiler Realty Co. and was formerly vice-president of the Rochester Manufacturing Co.

Active in community and civic affairs, Hastings is a committeeman of the Brighton Republican Club. He is a member of the Brighton Rotary Club, the YMCA Citywide Physical Committee and the East Lake Co-tagers' Association of Canadaigua.

Married and the father of two children, Hastings makes his home at 271 Wilmot Rd., Rochester.

Thru The Looking Glass
Mothers Day . . .
Two Sundays Away

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson is heard twelve times weekly on WHAM 9:10 and 9:25 a.m., Monday through Friday; 9:30 to 12:30 on Saturday.

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th, mothers throughout the land will be honored with religious ceremonies, happy family reunions, long distance calls, flowers and gifts. Strange to consider, but these modern observances have their origins in ancient customs. The Greeks and Romans paid homage to Cybele, or Rhea, the Great Mother of the Gods; with the festival of Hilaria on the Ides of March. At this time, they bought gifts to her temple. Later the custom was spread to England and Scotland as Mothering Sunday, a special day in which Lent set aside for children to honor their mothers with little gifts.

It was in 1914 that President Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day, a day for public expression of love and reverence for the mothers of our country. Mothers now honored are a far cry from yesterday's show-and-cap-wearing, sit-by-the-fire type. Today's mother is more apt to be wearing a trim suit and turning the wheel of the family car than the spinning wheel. According to the last published figures of the 1960 census, 33.7% were mothers or grandmothers. So a considerable number of lovely ladies will be honored on their day, young-in-heart mothers of all ages.

These are the mothers who'll welcome gifts that flatter their femininity and good taste. Some of the suggestions we've received in that what-to-give mothers-of-our-country have included a round trip to Rio, a sunbath with holes cut out of the midriff, a subscription to Flowers-of-the-Month Club, a gift halo from the top scissors wizard in town, a course at Nancy Taylor School, a bottle of her favorite perfume. These because mother is, some body special. She looks like and indeed is—Grace of Monaco, Queen Elizabeth, Ethel Kennedy (mother of nine) Queen Sirikit of Thailand, who's on the Best Dressed List. She wears size twelve and her hair is gray only from choice.

Thanks to rapid advances in medical and cosmetic arts, mothers live longer, are handsomer and healthier than at any time in history. One of the nicest ways to say "I love you, mother," on her day, is with a gift of fragrance. If she years for far-away places, and your budget doesn't allow for a ticket for a trip, consider Stradivari, Prince



Decorate baby's room with a birthday story picture—a gift that's sure to please! Baby's personal story with pictures—fascinating to mom now, to youngster later. Easy stitchery. Pattern 760; transfer 16x19 1/2 inches; 60 names.

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Mrs. Bruce Pickering
Pickering-Pitts
Nuptials Said

Mrs. Donna Jeanne Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Pitts of S. Goodman St., became the bride of Bruce C. Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pickering of Thomas Ave., April 24 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Monsignor Richard K. Burns officiated.

Mrs. Michael Morley was matron of honor and Miss Margaret Anne Pitts was maid of honor. Gary M. Pickering was best man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Hoestery, Mrs. James Pickering and Miss Gail Pickering. Ushers were John Clupik, James Pickering and Michael Morley.

Helen Clancy
Wedding Held

Coning—Miss Helen Ann Clancy and Joseph A. Bavisotto, both of Coning, were united in marriage in St. Mary's Church at 11 a.m. Monday, April 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clancy of 213 Pine St. and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bavisotto.

The Rev. Thomas Brennan performed the double ring service.

Miss Stella Bavisotto of Coning, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. John J. Clancy of Rochester, was best man.

No Pipe Dream—
Far From It

Newark (NC) — It was more like a nightmare than a pipe dream for Father Robert J. Rischmann.

A 10 p.m. view from the rectory disclosed a man removing a section of drainpipe from the side of St. Ann's church. Father Rischmann phoned police. Two patrolmen collared a man holding a 15-foot section of drainpipe.

An 11 p.m. view from the rectory disclosed another man removing another section of drainpipe. Father Rischmann and police repeated the same routine. The second man was holding a 20-foot section of the pipe. The police learned the pipe fanciers were not acting in concert but the price of copper, the stuff from which the drain pipes are made, had reached an all-time high hereabouts.

LIBRARY DEDICATION
Niagara University — Bishop James A. McNulty will bless and dedicate Niagara University's new \$1,250,000 library at Visitation Day exercises here May 6.

Mission Work
Dialog Topic

Lausanne (RNS) — Hopes that further meetings will be held to discuss specific means of increasing missionary work were voiced here as Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox representatives ended a week of closed door discussions on theoretical and political issues confronting the Churches in their worldwide evangelical programs.

Bringing together a score of missionary specialists, the sessions here were sponsored jointly by departments of the World Council of Churches (embracing 209 Protestant and Orthodox Churches in more than 90 countries) and the Vatican Secretary for Promoting Christian Unity.

They had been preceded by another conference in Geneva at which representatives of the Churches compared their respective positions on Christian responsibility in the social field.

According to a brief Vatican Radio report, participants in the consultations here noted that differences between the Churches and rivalries thus engendered "obstruct the announcement of the Gospel and render man's meeting with God difficult."

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Once Upon-a-Time



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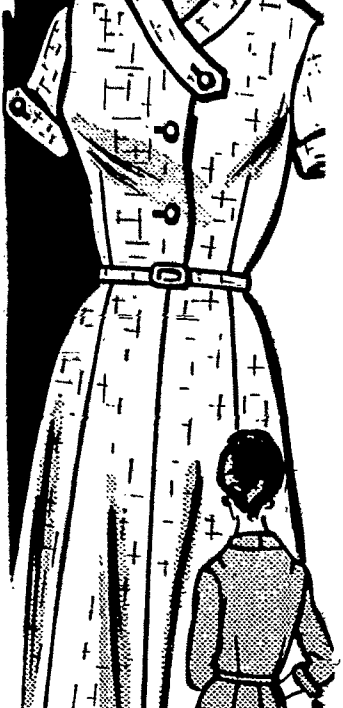
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9101
SIZES
14 1/2-24 1/2

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Printed Pattern 9101: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

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