

Science Speeds Up Selection

By MARK M. TAYLOR

We have often mentioned in these columns, the All-American selections for roses and flowers of different kinds each year. The All-American Selections Board is composed of more than 40 representatives throughout the country who make actual trials or tests of new hybrids that may have been developed. The composite report of these trial judges determines the All-American selection for a current year.

New varieties in vegetables, as well as flowers, are given thorough testing in the various established proving grounds in order that the All-American choice will bring the best of the new varieties to the attention of the home gardener. Vegetables for the home garden merit just as much attention in these trials as do the new floral introductions. Thus, we can be sure that the home gardener may just as easily have the best in vegetables in his garden and should not be satisfied with less.

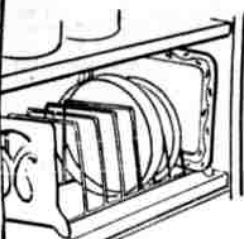
It is authoritatively reported that 1000-year-old Manchurian Lotus seeds have been sprouted and a mature plant grown from one of the seeds. Corn cobs in the Tularosa Caves of New Mexico are dated as over 2000 years old, when the Mongolian Indians grew beans and squash as well as maize.

The plan of Nature's survival of the fittest, in the plant world, is a most slow process. However, as in other fields, science has speeded up Nature's processes. By coordinating research testing and screening of new varieties produced by Nature, or with Man's assistance, an established process with findings scientifically tabulated to assure the gardener of the worth of these discoveries or developments without waiting for Nature to prove such through its age-old "survival of the fittest" processes. In this country these studies and recommendations are analyzed and compiled by the All-American Selections Committee which annually announces awards or recommendations. For example, the All-American Rose Selections were based upon tests made throughout the country, including the International Rose Test Gardens at Portland, and upon trials made at Oregon State college as well as by reports made from local growers, amateur and commercial.

Thus, the All-American recommendations can be accepted as scientifically sound, and not just one individual's personal preference.

TRAILER POPULATION
New York (U.P.)—There are now 2,000,000 Americans living in houses on wheels, according to the Mobile Homes Manufacturing Association.

Make Do



A good rack to keep trays and flat pans upright in a kitchen cabinet can be had by using a phonograph record holder.

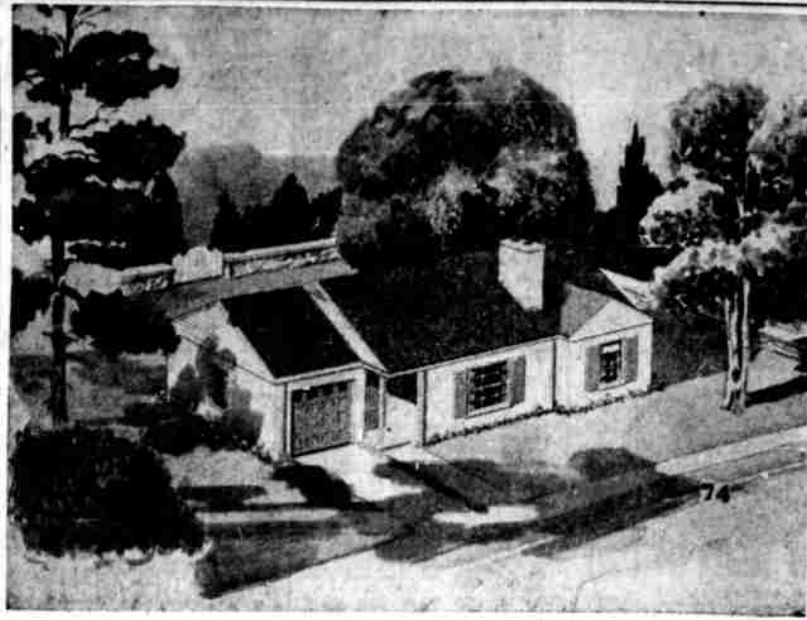


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Capital Journal HOME PAGE

Housing Problems Recognized; Builders to Back President

"This is a housing program which can put a new face on America. It is bold, progressive, visionary, practical. Its enactment into law should have high priority on the legislative calendar of Congress. The program will find favor with the American people."

"However, the degree of success or failure of such a broad housing program will be entirely dependent upon the availability of mortgage money to finance the construction and sale or rental of the housing in question."

That was the description by Emmanuel M. Spiegel, president of the National Association of Home Builders, of the just released report of the President's Housing Advisory Committee.

"This report recognizes the housing problems which face the American people," Spiegel pointed out. "It provides a visionary approach to the problems of housing the very low income family, of rehabilitating blighted or rundown housing, of financing modernization of existing homes, of keeping production of housing at a high level."

"President Eisenhower can be assured that the home building industry will support the aims of the proposed program, should he recommend it to the Congress for enactment. We see little in the report to which any group can object, since all broad objectives aim to better the housing conditions of all our people."

"An expanded, modernized FHA, broad in its concept but economically sound, can be expected to play a vital role in helping private enterprise do the housing job. This is government-private industry teamwork as it should be."

"If Congress enacts the Committee's recommendations into law, and provided financing is available in adequate volume, it is reasonable to assume that the industry can maintain its present volume of one million new units per year with emphasis on homes for low income buyers, new conditions up to 250,000 homes annually through the trade-in process and put them back on the market for low income families, and rehabilitate up to 750,000 units under programs of law enforcement and urban redevelopment."

"The end result will be up to two million families annually will have a new or rehabilitated home. Such a challenge is the type our industry welcomes. If the President and the Congress will provide the legislative tools, the industry will lose no time in putting them to work to build homes."

Your Garden Notebook

- BY MARK M. TAYLOR**
- What to Do In January**
1. Protect half-hardy plants from frost with a good mulch.
 2. If bulbs try to nose their way up to early, cover with a light mulch or use branches of a discarded Christmas tree or greens to protect them from frost.
 3. On a dry day when there is no wind spray with dormant spray every deciduous tree or shrub.
 4. Work your compost pile. Turn it so moisture will penetrate all parts.
 5. Plan your vegetable garden for spring planting—use the new seed catalogues for help in choosing varieties and for becoming familiar with their characteristics.
 6. Bring in branches of early spring flowering shrubs for forcing into bloom Forsythia, Jasmine, Daphne, Witchhazel and Pussywillows perform well when brought into the warmth of the house. Soaking several hours, completely immersed in tepid water will hasten blooming.
 7. Continue planting any shrubs or trees to fill those vacant spots. Evergreens should be moved with a good ball of earth.
 8. Start seeds of tuberous begonias, Gloxinias, etc. indoors this month.
 9. You can set out, or transplant, delphinium clumps now, also Saxifrage and Shasta Daisies.
 10. New hedges should be planted this month.
 11. Delay pruning roses until February but plant new varieties this month.
 12. Plan to enjoy your garden in 1954.

Questions Answered

By MARK M. TAYLOR

- Q.—1.** What is the best time of year to transplant young evergreen or berry growing shrubs?
- A.**—1. Balled shrubs, that is those taken with root ball of earth, intact may be moved practically at any time. Deciduous types are better moved in early Fall.
- 2.** Most evergreen tree roots do not travel so far or so deeply in search of moisture so as to clog drains. If this does happen, flush drains with copper sulphate.
- 3.** Some of the most popular shade trees of the size you mention are the Tulip Tree, the Pin Oak is a beautiful tree that turns a bright red in the Fall or a number of our flowering trees give substantial shade as well as bloom such as the Hawthorne, the Catalpa and the Empress Tree.
- Q.—2.** Does continued use of 2-4-D weed killer make the soil unsuitable for planting?—B. B.
- A.**—No. Lasting toxic effect is left in the soil. Planting may be made immediately after its use.
- Q.—3.** Does the type of fertilizer used change the color of flowers?—Mrs. G. K.
- A.**—In a few cases—such as Hydrangeas—this can happen but most perennials are not affected, however. Color changes of such flowers as Carnations to blue or gold or some other unlikely shade, are done by standing or by sprinkling the blooms with a colored dust. It is more reasonable, isn't it, to plant varieties of colors you want instead of trying to change Nature artificially.
- Q.—4.** I have some house plants, African Violets and others, that do not bloom. How can I help them?—Mrs. C. K.
- A.**—Try a teaspoonful of superphosphate dissolved in a quart of water. Feed well with this solution frequently. Also see that plants get plenty of light, either artificial or natural. Fluorescent lighting has been found to be especially beneficial in promoting the growth and blooming of house plants whenever sufficient sunlight is not readily available. Try moving your plants to a window where they can get natural sunlight and turn the plant each day so that each side is exposed to the light.
- Q.—5.** Should trees and shrubs be sprayed now?—L. W.
- A.**—Yes. Fungus diseases are the most important to the home gardener. These can generally be controlled with Bordeaux Mixture or sulphur. Bordeaux Mixture may be applied in different strengths, according to the plant with directions followed as shown on each package. A miscible oil spray is a desirable dormant spray for many shrubs and trees as it controls scale insects particularly. Bordeaux is used on trees and woody shrubs as well as roses. It is also used to spray Peonies as they start through the ground. Don't expect a dormant spray to control insects for the coming season as it is primarily a disease preventative. Do not spray if temperature is below 50 degrees on a windy day to avoid wasting the spray and your energy. Be sure to cover every inch of the shrub or tree, all sides of every twig.

Cattle Rustler On 'Wanted' List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chester Lee Davenport, 31, a cattle rustler who has repeatedly escaped from police in the Southwest, was added Wednesday to the FBI's list of "10 Most Wanted Men."

Davenport made his latest break last July 4 from the Oklahoma State Reformatory at Granite, where he was serving 25 years for disarming and robbing an Oklahoma police officer in 1951.

The fugitive is of medium height, stocky, and has brown hair and eyes. He has a scar on his left forehead, and a tattoo of a nude woman on his left forearm. He often wears expensive cowboy clothes.

He goes on the "Most Wanted" list as a replacement for Thomas E. Dickerson, convicted robber in the Washington, D.C., area and captured by FBI agents at Verdunville, W. Va., on Dec. 21.

Zero Weather In Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northerly winds blew another batch of arctic air from Canada into the upper Mississippi Valley Wednesday and temperatures dropped below zero in North Dakota and Minnesota.

The cold air headed southeastward into northern sections of Illinois and Indiana. However, readings in most other parts of the country continued above seasonal levels.

It was 8 degrees below zero early Wednesday in Grand Forks, N.D., at Alexandria, Minn., and zero at Billings, Mont.

Light snow or sleet buries fell through most of Michigan southeastward through Ohio and West Virginia and eastward through New York State, Pennsylvania and Southern New England. New falls generally were 1 to 2 inches.

The only other wet spot Wednesday morning was Western Washington where rain continued. Falls during the past 24 hours measure nearly 2 inches at Astoria, Ore., and nearly 1 1/2 inches at Seattle.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the northern half of the country

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WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.	KPTV—Dinah Shore Show
10:30 a.m.	KPTV—What's Cooking?
10:45 a.m.	KPTV—What's Cooking?
11:00 a.m.	KPTV—Squidly Revue
11:00 a.m.	KPTV—What's Cooking?
11:00 a.m.	KPTV—Hospitality House
11:15 a.m.	KPTV—3 Steps to Heaven
11:30 a.m.	KPTV—Friend of Family
11:45 a.m.	KPTV—Friend of Family
11:50 a.m.	KPTV—Newswest
12:00 noon	KPTV—Bride and Groom
12:00 noon	KPTV—Big Payoff
12:15 p.m.	KPTV—The Bennetts
12:30 p.m.	KPTV—TBA
1:00 p.m.	KPTV—Bob Crosby
1:00 p.m.	KPTV—Mature
1:15 p.m.	KPTV—Love of Life
1:30 p.m.	KPTV—Search Tomorrow
1:30 p.m.	KPTV—Mature
1:45 p.m.	KPTV—Gladys Light
2:00 p.m.	KPTV—Mature
2:00 p.m.	KPTV—Double or Nothing
2:30 p.m.	KPTV—Your Account
2:30 p.m.	KPTV—Kale Smith
2:30 p.m.	KPTV—Darryl Moore
4:30 p.m.	KPTV—Kraft Theater
4:30 p.m.	KPTV—Welcome Travelers
4:30 p.m.	KPTV—The Turnabout
4:30 p.m.	KPTV—Archie Atter
4:30 p.m.	KPTV—Mr. Moon

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5:00 p.m.	KPTV—Howdy Doody
5:30 p.m.	KPTV—Bar 27 Corral
6:00 p.m.	KPTV—Bar 27 Corral
6:00 p.m.	KPTV—Name the Same
6:15 p.m.	KPTV—Name the Same
6:30 p.m.	KPTV—8th Porter
6:30 p.m.	KPTV—Edwards
6:45 p.m.	KPTV—World on View
7:00 p.m.	KPTV—This Is Your Music
7:00 p.m.	KPTV—Bishop Shen
7:00 p.m.	KPTV—Fiesta
7:00 p.m.	KPTV—Coke Time
7:45 p.m.	KPTV—Patti
7:45 p.m.	KPTV—News Caravan
8:00 p.m.	KPTV—Patti
8:00 p.m.	KPTV—Married Joan
8:00 p.m.	KPTV—Arthur Godfrey
8:30 p.m.	KPTV—Mr. Little Marjorie
9:00 p.m.	KPTV—Kraft Theater
9:00 p.m.	KPTV—Strike It Rich
9:30 p.m.	KPTV—Kraft Theater
9:30 p.m.	KPTV—The Groucho Secret
10:00 p.m.	KPTV—This Is Your Life
10:30 p.m.	KPTV—Hollywood Wrestling
10:30 p.m.	KPTV—The Turnabout
11:15 p.m.	KPTV—Nite Owl Theater

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THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.	KPTV—Dinah Shore
10:30 a.m.	KPTV—What's Cooking?
10:45 a.m.	KPTV—What's Cooking?
11:00 a.m.	KPTV—Squidly Revue
11:00 a.m.	KPTV—What's Cooking?
11:15 a.m.	KPTV—Hospitality House
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4:30 p.m.	KPTV—Mr. Moon
5:00 p.m.	KPTV—Howdy Doody
5:30 p.m.	KPTV—Bar 27 Corral
6:00 p.m.	KPTV—Bar 27 Corral

Basin Farms for Sale to Veterans

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay said today the Bureau of Reclamation will sell to qualified veterans Columbia Basin farms in Washington state.

The farms are in the South Carolina basin irrigation district in Franklin county, about 15 miles north of Pasco. They range from 49 to 149 acres and will cost from \$1,189 to \$4,880, depending on the acreage and productivity rating. There are no buildings on any of the farms.

McKay said veterans may begin applying for the farms today. All applications received before 2 p.m. (PST) Feb. 19 will be considered. The applications should be mailed or delivered to the Bureau of Reclamation at Ephrata, Wash.

Hike in Postal Rates May Lose Ike Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has been advised that any hike in postal rates at this congressional session may hurt rather than help budget balancing efforts by increasing pressure to boost federal pay scales.

Congressional sources said Tuesday this appraisal was given at the White House sessions last month on the 1954 legislative program. They were attended by key congressional Republicans and administration officials.

In the closing days of the 1953 session, Postmaster General Summerfield rushed to Capitol Hill a rate increase request calling for 240 million dollars of annual additional revenue.

This was one of a series of move designed to cut down the long-standing Post Office Department deficit which has been running over 600 million dollars a year.

The House Post Office Committee held stormy hearings on Summerfield's plan, but delayed action until the 1954 session.

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TELE-VIEWS

Radio-Television

KPTV Highlights Wednesday: "Three Steps to Heaven," story of small-town girl's adventures in New York, 11:15 a.m.; "I Stand Accused" starring Robert Cummings, Matinee Theater, 1 p.m.; "Rip Van Winkle," Kraft Theater, 9 p.m.; "Gang Bullets" starring Anne Nagel and Robert Kent, Nite Owl Theater, 11 p.m.

KOIN-TV Highlight Wednesday: "Tournament Tempo" starring Allan Lane and Edward Ashley, Armchair Theater, 3:30 p.m.; Dykes vs. Giambra, Miami Lights, 7 p.m.; "Behind Green Lights" starring Norman Foster on Showtime on Six, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY KPTV PROGRAM:

Matinee Theatre, 1—"I Stand Accused" stars Robert Cummings, Helen Mack and Lyle Talbot.

Life Is Worth Living, 7—Bishop Sheen discusses evolution of love in nature and man.

Coke Time, 7:30—Eddie Fisher's songs include: "Happy Holiday," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "Christmas Eve in My Home," "You're All I Want for Christmas" and "White Christmas."

"I Married Joan," 8—Joan loses her good luck charm and she's convinced she won't be called to participate in a big television quiz show. Her husband is determined to stop such superstitious nonsense.

Kraft Television Theatre, 9—"Rip Van Winkle" stars E. G. Marshall with Raymond Bramley, June Dayton and James Young. Adapted from Washington Irving's folk tale.

Calvacade of America, 10:30—"Mr. Peale's Dinosaur" stars Lowell Gilmore, Lucretia Tuttle and John Lupton. In 1794, painter Charles Wilson risks his career and possessions to excavate and reconstruct a fossilized mastodon.

KOIN-TV ON WEDNESDAY:

3:30 p.m. Armchair Theatre—"Tournament Tempo" starring Allan Lane and Edward Ashley.

5:30 p.m. Kit Carson—Attempts of outlaw bands to seize control of early California provides the historical basis for an exciting episode in "Outlaw Army."

7 p.m. Fights—The first bout of 1954 will feature middleweights Bobby Dykes of Tampa, Fla., and Joey Giambra of Buffalo, N.Y., in a 10 round contest from Miami Beach, Fla.

10 p.m. Wrestling from Hollywood—Dennis Clary and Jerry Woods tag team with Mr. Bolo and Bonito Gardini in the Semi-Main Event. Main Event features Lord Carleton vs. Carlos Guzman.

11 p.m. Showtime on Six—"Behind Green Lights" starring Norman Foster with Judith Allen and Sidney Blackmer.

THURSDAY ON KOIN-TV:

3:15 Armchair Theatre—"Driftwood" starring Ruth Warrick with Walter Brennan, Dean Jagger and Charlotte Greenwood.

8:00 p.m. Meet Mr. McNulty—Ray Milland, as Professor McNulty, runs afoul of the bank where he keeps his money, when his wife, Peggy, played by Phyllis Avery, confuses the east side of town with the west.

8:30 p.m. Four Star Playhouse—Dick Powell stars in "The Test." The drama centers on a jet test pilot who takes a plane up for an experimental flight while beset with worry over the illness of his daughter.

9 p.m. Video Theatre—Screen star Joanne Dru plays a country-bred career girl who finds her romantic ideal tending a tiny vegetable plot on the terrace of his Manhattan apartment in "Call Off the Wedding."

9:30 p.m. Big Town—Investigating numbers games and football pools in the city's high schools, Steve Wilson, one of the Illustrated Press and co-worker Lorelei Kilbourne, uncover a teenage gang terrorizing local shopkeepers, in "Kid Stuff."

10 p.m. The Playhouse—While her husband is out getting champagne and caviar for their New Year's celebration, a young wife has to decide whether to stay with him or run away with a new love, in "To Love and Cherish."

11 p.m. Showtime on Six—"Captain Caution" starring Victor Mature, Allan Ladd and Bruce Cabott.

KPTV THURSDAY PROGRAM:

"Three Steps to Heaven, 11:15—Story of a small-town girl's adventure in New York City.

Matinee Theatre, 1—"Port of Missing Girls" stars Judith Allen, Harry Carey and Betty Compton.

The World on View, 6:45—News, sports and weather.

You Bet Your Life, 8—Groucho Marx' comedy quiz.

Dragnet, 9—Jack Webb in realistic dramas.

Ford Theatre, 9:30—"The Realist" stars Barry Sullivan and Mary Beth Hughes with Anita Louise. Story of a trapped killer and a daring newspaperman.

Nite Owl Theatre, 11:05—"The Mysterious Mr. Wong" stars Belua Lugosi, Wallace Ford and Arline Judge.

Cutback Plan at Longview Closes Mill

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—The Long-Bell LUMBER Co. announced Monday a cutback plan which will result in closure of one of its mill units and a cut of 200 in its payroll.

Company officials said curtailment of the lumber cut in the Longview mills has been foreseen for a decade because of a dwindling log supply.

The east fir mill one of the two units on the mill site, will be closed. One of its shifts was discontinued Dec. 30; the other will be transferred to the west mill plant Feb. 1.

The consolidation will reduce the number of employees from about 1,800 to 1,600 in the over-all operation.

The west mill, on a two-shift basis will take all logs cut by the company in the area. It will produce 600,000 board feet daily. The two mill units have turned out nearly nine billion board feet of lumber in 30 years of operations.

ROSEDALE TEA

ROSEDALE — The Rosedale Parents Club will hold its silver tea at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Cole, Thursday, Jan. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Approximately 117,000 officers and enlisted men were used by the Army to operate posts, camps, stations, hospitals, ports and depots during the past year.

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