

Capital Journal HOME PAGE

Keep Doors Shut On Cedar Closets

If you're among the fortunate homemakers who have one or more cedar closets, make the most of them. Keep them as airtight as possible, homemaker specialists advise. Close doors when not in use.

By doing so you allow the fragrant fumes of the cedarwood oil to remain at full strength. Permeating the closet areas the fumes are a deadly gas to moth larvae that may develop in woolens after storage.

To be on the safe side, too, it is advisable to make sure the

articles are free of larvae when placed in a closet. Dry cleaning or airing them for several hours immediately prior to storage is recommended.

DELAKE ART EXHIBIT

DELAKE—Lincoln County Art Center of Delake, will feature an exhibition by Willard C. and Anne M. Johnson February 20, through March 13.

Children who are hard of hearing repeat grades four times as often as normal children.

THANKS FOLKS!

For a Big 1953!

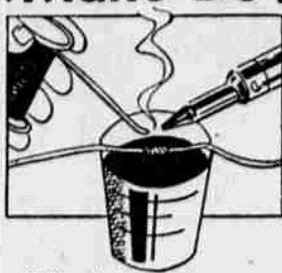
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Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

A TIN CAN serves as a handy jig to hold wires when soldering a splice. Slits cut in the edge will hold the wires, leaving your hands free to handle the solder and the iron. Popular Mechanics says even a paper drinking cup will do. But a can is more fire safe.

TO DISCUSS LIGHTING

WOODBURN—"What's New in Lighting?" will be discussed by a county agent at the meeting of the Woodburn Extension unit Thursday, March 4, at the Woodburn library with a sack lunch at noon. The hostess committee, Mrs. Guy Graham, Mrs. George Landon and Mrs. Joe Rence, will serve dessert and coffee. Mrs. Charles Byers will conduct one-half hour of program planning for next year.

Limit Cut in Dairy Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House agriculture subcommittee voted unanimously Tuesday to limit reduction in government price supports for dairy products to no more than five per cent in any one year.

The recommendation was made to the full agriculture committee by a special dairy subcommittee headed by Rep. Andresen (R-Minn.).

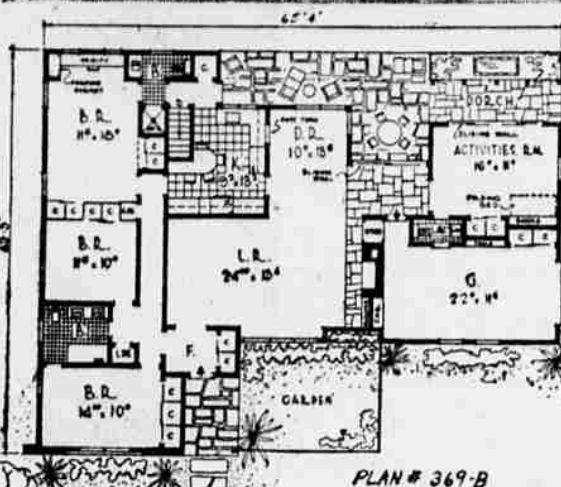
If enacted by Congress, it would cancel out two-thirds of the support slash set for April 1 by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The secretary's order would reduce government dairy supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity. Parity is a price determined by legal formula to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

Benson announced the reduction for the start of the support year April 1 because of nearly a billion pounds of processed dairy surpluses already bulging government warehouses. Of this total, 280 million pounds are butter.

Andresen said he hoped to get action on the subcommittee recommendation before the April 1 deadline, telling newsmen the 15 per cent cut would "injure the economy of the entire country."

There are about 5,000 students in the free university set up by the United States in its sector of Berlin.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

AN ACTIVITIES ROOM with a sliding glass wall, a folding bed under bookshelves, roomy closets and an adjoining lavatory provides a distinctive feature for this house. Separated from the living room by an indoor porch, with another sliding glass wall, this room offers all the advantages of a basement game room above ground. Cupola, fence and window boxes add a farmhouse air. This is Plan 369-B by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N.Y.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect)

On the House

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

AP Real Estate Editor

HOW TO SELECT a heating

plant for a home is a problem that is becoming increasingly complex in the midst of all the claims and counterclaims made for various types of heat.

For several years it seemed that we all had to have radiant heat or we'd be old-fashioned.

Then all of a sudden the air conditioning team installed its own cheer leaders. Builders forgot all the nice things they had said about radiant heat and seemed to imply that if you couldn't afford year-round air conditioning, your best bet would be at least to install circulating warm air—in order to have ducts ready for the coming revolution.

Well, it isn't hard to find good points in any successful heating system. And apparently the public knows this. Radiant baseboards, for instance, put on the most spectacular popularity show since World War II in any general classification of heating systems.

A survey of total heating installations in 17 states and the District of Columbia shows that baseboard radiation, among all "wet heat" installations, jumped from 11 per cent in 1947 to 40 per cent five years later. In the same period, radiant panel installations rose only from 12 to 14 per cent. Cast iron radiators fell off from 36 to 17 per cent, and convectors also slipped from 41 to 29 per cent.

These figures are from a survey published by the Official Bulletin of the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association. The survey had been made on request of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Warm air, of course, overshadowed all of the "wet heats."

"WARM AIR is predominantly used in smaller home construction to save builders' costs," an engineer observes. "Modern hospitals and luxury apartment houses use hot water because it gives constant and quiet heat. Industrial buildings may use steam because it can be forced quickly through pipes over long distances."

Because so many prospective home builders ask about the three systems, we were discussing them with Charles J. Kern, chief application engineer for Warren, Webster & Co., heating equipment manufacturers.

"Many home buyers might be persuaded to take air heating to get air cooling," Kern said. "But they forget that they are buying air heating for several cold months of the year and air cooling for perhaps only one hot month. Thus they may trade winter comfort for summer comfort in far unequal proportions."

Kern contends that heating and cooling are two separate problems, each having their best separate solutions.

Your Garden Notebook

BY MARK M. TAYLOR

Do You Know?

That soil with an alkaline tendency is best suited for peonies, delphinium, sweet peas, dianthus and lawns containing Kentucky Blue Grass?

Tea Olives, (Osmanthus) is a splendid evergreen shrub, holly-like in appearance, has fragrant blooms with large lustrous leaves that are also fragrant through the Winter?

Sand Myrtle (Leucophyllum) is a good substitute along sea coast areas where Boxwood cannot be grown because of the salt air?

California Laurel (Umbellularia), not a true laurel, is a popular evergreen shrub missing from most local plantings?

That perennials are a prime source of color in Summer gardens?

As growth starts on house plants, apply fertilizer—tablets as directed, or liquid—at the rate of one teaspoonful to one quart of water.

That geraniums can be trained into tree form?

To bring out colorful foliage of foliage plants, make more light available.

That Cornus Florida (Flowering Dogwood) and its Oregon native counterpart (Cornus Nuttall) is a small tree that has everything? It produces flowers in Spring, brilliant Fall coloring and berries to remain on through the Winter? A gold and pink bicolor daughter of the famous rose, Peace, is announced as Filtration.

Cascade High FHA Banquet

TURNER—Approximately 160 guests attended the first annual Future Homemakers of America banquet at Cascade Union High School Thursday evening, February 25.

Main speaker of the evening was Dr. Leslie Kirkendall, head of Family Life Department at Oregon State college, who spoke on "A Husband for the Future Homemaker." Mrs. Eddie Ahrens of Turner told the group "What FHA Means to Me as a Chapter Mother." Karen Vose of Marion spoke on the topic "What FHA Means to Me as a Freshman," and Margaret Boyer of Turner spoke on "What FHA Means to Me as an Officer."

Honors were given to Mrs. Eleanor DeCamp, Chapter Advisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dutton for their outstanding efforts for the club. Mr. Dutton is head of Cascade's Agriculture Department. Mrs. Glen Vernon of Stayton gave a reading, Carol Gavette, president, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

The senior members of the Cascade Chapter of Future Farmers of America served the banquet.

The food was prepared by Mrs. Mough, head cook at Cascade, and her assistants, Mrs. Henry Benner and Mrs. Eddie Weible.

\$115,000 Paid For Angus Bull

MADISON, Kan. (AP)—Two Texans bought a half interest in an Aberdeen-Angus bull for \$115,000—a record price for a bull of any breed.

Bedford Wynne, Dallas, and Bill Byers, Tyler, Tex., bought the interest in 5-year-old Prince 105 of TT from the Simon Angus farm for breeding purposes.

Urbain Simon and John Simon, operators of the farm, said last night the previous record price was \$105,000 paid by the McCormick Farms of Illinois to Ralph Smith of Chillicothe, Mo., for a half interest in McLarry Domino 12th a hereford.

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Westside Students Exhibit Projects

Students of both West Salem grade school and Junior High exhibited their science projects last night to their parents.

Over 100 students had exhibits of school projects or projects they have done at home.

The top projects will be shown at the North West Science Show in Portland later in the school year.

Landscaper to Talk At Crowfoot School

LEBANON — All phases of landscaping will be discussed Friday, March 5, at 8 p. m. at the Crowfoot school by a leading expert in the field, Donald Martel, Oregon State college. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The Linn county extension unit, which sponsors Martel's appearance, stresses that ample time will be given for questions by those having special problems.

Other meetings at the head of the state college landscaping department will speak will be held in Albany at the 4-H building on March 3 and in Sweet Home on March 4. Both are evening meetings beginning at 8 o'clock.

PTA Family Night Discussion Group

The Family Life discussion group of the Richmond PTA will meet at the school Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. John Miller will lead the discussion, the topic being "Are Your Children Spoiled?" Nursery care will be provided for young children.

DIES AT NEWS OF TRIPLETS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Tehran newspapers reported Wednesday that 75-year-old Abullah Akhbarzadeh died of shock when his young wife gave birth to triplets in the tiny Khorasan village of Tabbas. Two of the triplets also failed to survive.

People over 65 are now about 8 per cent of the U.S. population.

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