



The Rev. Robert W. Tull, (at left), Mrs. Tull and Gatewood Smith are shown here during a reception last Sunday afternoon at the Smith home on West Tenth Street. The reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCamant, Rev. Mr. Tull is pastor of the church, and Mr. McCamant formerly held the pastorate. McCamant formerly held the pastorate. McCamant formerly held the pastorate.

Homemakers Say They Would Like Old-Fashioned Kitchen, Pantries

WASHINGTON — Latent in many a housewife's heart is the desire for an "old-fashioned family kitchen" in a new home.

Many also want no part of a garage directly facing the street, which has been described as a "gaping, toothless mouth" when the doors are left open.

These are some of the impressions gained from discussions at housing seminars held in five cities under the auspices of the National Association of Home Builders and House and Garden magazine.

About 30 representative women attended the seminars in each of the cities — Portland, Ore.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Washington, D.C.; and Cincinnati, O.

Not all of the women agreed on their preferences in housing and, naturally, tastes in many cases were patterned after the geographical areas in which they lived.

Wants Pantries
However, some other general impressions gained from the seminars were these:

There was an almost unanimous wish expressed for the "old-fashioned walk-in pantry."

There was surprisingly little clamor for more baths. But in

several of the cities a wish was expressed for a children's half-bath near a mud-room kind of entrance.

Nearly everyone agreed the laundry equipment should not be in the kitchen, but there was no unanimity as to where it should be.

On the dining-room question, it was felt that many women are seeking a flexible kind of living-dining area that could fulfill several functions with a minimum amount of shifting things about.

In considering the kitchen, not many of the women used the term "old-fashioned family kitchen," but those conducting the seminars got the impression that it is exactly what many women covet — a space in which all sorts of family activities, including cooking, could be pursued easily and naturally.

The idea of an island counter-work area in the kitchen was more enthusiastically received in the Western cities.

Entrance Hall Listed
Most of the women also want windows reasonably uniform in

size and an entrance hall or foyer that provides "a gracious place" for greeting guests.

Virtually every woman in every city wanted an entry hall or foyer that would not only provide a pleasant area to greet guests, but would be fully screened from the rest of the house, and provide adequate storage space for coats, umbrellas and other personal things.

Most of the women opposed extremes in the style or design of houses in neighborhoods. They said they did not want to live in precise look-alikes but neither did they want to live in neighborhoods of conflicting architectural designs. A Portland woman neatly summed up this discussion by saying that she liked the idea of homes in a given neighborhood to have "the same general feeling."

In each of the seminars, the discussions began with the neighborhood, the exterior of a house and then went through a hypothetical house room by room. A detailed analysis of the housing likes and dislikes expressed will be a feature pres-

entation at the 20th anniversary Convention-Exposition of the National Association of Home Builders, December 10 through 15.

Like Courtyards
The seminars revealed that there is a difference of opinion on the desirability of the front yard. To some, a handsome, well-tended front yard still seems to be a "status symbol."

But others, particularly in the Western cities, considered the old-fashioned front yard a waste of precious land. The "walled courtyard idea" made sense to many. They stressed that they wanted the main outdoor living area at the rear of the house. But so did many other women in all the cities.

A master bedroom with a "living room look" was also popular. Many of the participants wanted this room to be the "parents' retreat" for reading, writing, watching TV, or keeping the family accounts.

A bedroom for each child, with desk and ample storage space, was also a part of nearly every woman's dream house.

Members of the National Association of Home Builders, Chicago Convention, will use the data as guides in drawing housing preferences at their plans for their 1964 new homes.

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FDA Repeats Information Regarding Fish Products

At the request of the nation's fishing and fish products industry the Food and Drug Administration today reaffirmed that its recommendations of Friday, October 25, regarding smoked fish apply only to fish caught in the Great Lakes area or smoked in plants in the Great Lakes area.

FDA re-emphasized that its advice to housewives to destroy such products does not apply to smoked fish from other areas or to fresh, frozen, pickled or canned fish.

FDA said the smoked varieties which have been associated

with recent occurrences of botulinus poisoning in Kalamazoo, Mich., and in the Knoxville - Nashville, Tenn., area are whitefish and chubs. An earlier botulinus case involved smoked ciscoes. The FDA warning also applied to other varieties of smoked fish processed in Great Lakes area plants because the type E botulinus organism has been found in the products from three of these plants.

Five of the seven recent deaths from botulinus from smoked fish involved vacuum-packed products in plastic but two other deaths involved smoked whitefish which apparently had never been packaged. For this reason the FDA warning covered both packaged and unpackaged products. It does not, however, involve canned fish of any kind.

FDA said it was glad to repeat the information previously given because of reported misunderstanding by consumers which has adversely affected the market for fish products generally.

Dancers Invited To Saturday Event

All interested valley square dancers and callers are invited to attend a Buckles and Bows Club dance Saturday, November 9 beginning at 8:30 p.m., in County Square, Colver Road, Talent.

Floyd Workman will call and potluck refreshments will be served.

Leave

HORNBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Opal Rose left Tuesday for their home in Los Angeles after visiting here for the past week with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riant and Joanie and David. Accompanying the Roses were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Patton, Glendale Calif.

Bulb Forcing Time

You can have spring indoors this January if you start in September and October to force hyacinths, daffodils and tulips in clay pots. For forcing, pick the low, squat types of clay pots known as bulb pans. They are wider than they are high and the larger sizes can accommodate several of the same types of bulbs.

Princess Student At Radcliffe

By KARINA ENEBERG
United Press International

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — As a one-year-old baby, Princess Christina of Sweden gave a magazine photographer such a hard time he reported to his boss that the royal infant was "very ugly and terribly wild."

Now, at 20 and a student at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., this fall, Christina still is no raving beauty, but she is neither ugly nor wild. She is the first member of Swedish royalty to study in the United States.

Swedes predict confidently that the Radcliffe girls will find Christina completely charming. In looks she is not a typical Nordic. She does have bright blue eyes but her hair is too darkly blonde, and her face too wide.

Like most European princesses of today, and especially those of Scandinavia, Christina is thoroughly and genuinely democratic. She hides from, rather than seeks publicity. Gay and outgoing, she was highly popular among classmates at the French School in Stockholm which she left last spring.

Serious Student

She is regarded as a good student and a serious one. Music is her great interest and her tastes run to the classical. She is a proficient piano player, a talented ballet dancer and critics who have seen her perform say that with more training she easily could become a professional.

Christina also is a good sportswoman. She has never been seen playing tennis — "the" game of the Swedish royal family—but she is an excellent skier and for years was an enthusiastic figure-skater.

There has been no explanation of why Christina broke with a tradition by studying in the United States, although friends have suggested she is anxious to get away from surroundings in which she constantly is reminded of her royal birth.

The princess has said only that she is "happy" to be going to Radcliffe. Swedish newspapers seeking interviews were refused.

Christina is the youngest of the late Crown Prince Carl Gustav's four daughters. She is not in the line of succession to the throne because the Swedish constitution rules out succession by a woman.

Threats Rarely Help Alcoholic

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—The bluff and the threat rarely help to solve the problem of an alcoholic in the family, says a University of Michigan psychiatrist.

Dr. Robert A. Moore, of the UM medical center, said that often one partner in the marriage feels that threats of divorce or separation will force the alcoholic into treatment. Such bluffs are seldom successful, he believes, and may make future rehabilitation more difficult.

"If the alcoholic suffers the loss of family ties, the hope for recovery may be diminished," he wrote in the Journal of the Michigan State Medical Society.

"The victim may think the bottle is his only remaining source of gratification." Dr. Moore said the family should assist in pointing the alcoholic in the right direction toward treatment, without bluffs but with realistic concern and assistance. In some cases, aid from employers and even court action are required, he said.



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