



FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS in a variety of different frames give a charming and personal feeling to the wall of this delightful Victorian sitting room. In planning an arrangement such as this, cut out sheets of paper the same size as your framed photographs and stick on wall with masking tape, thus you can rearrange until you've achieved a balance that pleases before you hammer a single nail. If possible select poses so that faces turn toward the center of your grouping.



DRESSING UP THE KITCHEN is in fashion and rightfully so, for it's here that the homemaker spends her time while the man of the house is at the office. Note how efficiently the working centers are arranged in this home, and the abundance of daylight coming in through the huge Thermopane window over the sink. The counter at the right has a convenient pass-through to the dining area. Cabinets are natural birch and the floor is slate.

Chemicals Aid Farmers Rid Land Of Tough Weed Pests

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Within recent years, great strides have been made in the development of chemicals that kill weeds.

Such chemicals are called herbicides and are of several kinds. Some of these herbicides have been developed for a specified purpose, others have a wider range of usefulness. As yet, there is no one universal weed killer or material that satisfactorily kills all weeds in all situations, but we do have a group of herbicides that with proper use enables us to cope with a good many of the weed problems that now exist.

Herbicides are used in two ways: foliage application, and soil applications, and may be grouped into three classes as: contact materials, translocated materials and soil sterilants. Contact materials

Savage Named To 4-H Post

ALTURAS — Robert Savage has been assigned as an additional extension service man to the Modoc County staff. Announcement of the appointment was made last week by Wayne Weeks, director of the agricultural extension service, in a letter to Supervisor Brunel Christensen.

Savage will be responsible for the 4-H Club program in the county, relieving Carl Rimbey of those duties. Rimbey will devote the extra time to stepping up his forage crop work designed to aid in increasing production through more efficient use of land and water resources.

Modoc County, with three farm advisers, will be in a position to give more individual attention to the major farm problems of the area, Weeks stated.

Savage was transferred by the University of California to the Modoc County office from Shasta County where he has been for three years in 4-H Club work, forage crops and animal husbandry. A graduate of the Utah State Agricultural College in 1951, he received his early schooling in California and is an Army veteran. His wife and two children have moved to Alturas with him.

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Pasture Pest Advice Given

A method of eradicating wild iris or flags has been developed by the Klamath County Agent's office.

This method is being used successfully in the Fort Klamath area to rid pastures of this pest, according to Harold Schieferstein, weed specialist.

When wild iris becomes established in an irrigated pasture, it continues to spread, crowding out all other plants until in time the patches become large enough that the carrying capacity of a pasture is materially decreased. Stock do not eat the iris and grasses can hardly compete with it.

Due to the stiff, erect and nar-

row waxy leaf of the plant it is difficult to wet with ordinary 2,4-D sprays. However, when oil was added to the solutions, the results were better, Schieferstein said.

The following formula has been giving good results: Into 50 gallons of water, mix one-half pint dry household detergent — to this add five pints of 2,4-D amine concentrate and two and one-half gallons of Diesel oil, agitate the mixture well and spray to wet, at about 126 pounds pressure. The 50 gallons should spray about 80 square rods of iris.

FLOORS

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Wood Floors Said Easier On Feet

When your feet get tired, you get tired all over, a leading chiroprapist reports.

Dr. W. J. Suckel, executive secretary of the national association of chiroprapists, says housewives can prevent much of their foot trouble by having their homes floored with wood.

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