



Franklinton Cheerleaders

The Franklinton cheerleaders are shown above following the Jayvee championship game last week in one of their many formations. The girls cheered their team to the Jayvee title after working the week before for the varsity, which finished runner-up in the tournament.

Photo by Clint Fuller.



Bunn-Youngsville Cheerleaders

One of the season's unusual events is depicted above in a shot taken at the recent county basketball tournament here. Arch rivals Bunn cheerleaders are joined by Youngsville cheerleaders during the Wakelon-Franklinton semi-final game. The gusto with which the young ladies joined in the cheers leaves one to assume that the Youngsville-Franklinton and the Bunn-Wakelon rivalries are a little more intense than the old tear between the two Franklin County school system rivals.

Photo by Clint Fuller.

New Alarm

"Late again!" the boss barked as young Jeffers slipped into the office and took

his seat at his desk. "I'm sorry sir," the young man apologized, "but last night my wife presented me with a boy."

"It would have been better if she had presented you with an alarm clock!" "I rather imagine she has," he ruefully replied.

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About Your Home

Getting good garden effects in shade cast by a hedge, fence or trees is not too difficult if you use plants that require or prefer shady conditions.

While the lack of sunshine is often responsible for poor growth in such places, most of the trouble is caused by the roots of the larger plants taking available moisture and nutrient materials from the soil. This can be overcome by fertilizing the ground sufficiently to feed both large and small plants. Large trees should be root pruned.

Try working the ground around large trees where you want a garden with well-rotted cow manure, bone meal and chemical fertilizer.

Any of the violets and violas thrive in dense shade as long as they get enough moisture. Most of the Dutch bulbs are suitable for places that become shady later on.

There are many plants suited to the described situation, provided they receive enough moisture. One of the best and certainly a beautiful plant is the tuberous begonia. Gloxinias and Primroses like some shade. Chrysanthemums of all kinds do well in partial shade.

If you work in lots of leaf mold or woods soil around trees, woodland plants will do well. This group includes hepaticas, anemones, Indian-pinks, wild-ginger and azaleas.

There is one fact about American yards that always brings comment from visitors from other countries. The

lack of fences to mark property lines seems to amaze them.

Perhaps the happy-go-lucky, trusting nature of most Americans accounts for this; whatever the cause, most landscape designers agree that one of the basic requirements of an attractive yard is a border of some kind—be it an evergreen hedge or a brick, stone or wooden fence.

This border is compared to the frame for a picture. The choice of a border is endless. The major consideration is the architectural design of your home. A house of formal, imposing design should not be bordered by a picket fence. A Cape Cod type home, on the other hand, makes a lovely picture when bordered with a picket fence.

Many new designs in fence construction have come into use with the modern house. Woven wooden fences and louvered fences are good examples.

Every yard needs a service area in which to hang clothes to dry, rugs to sun, and keep garbage cans and other such eyesores from view. This is particularly important for the new homes being built with large windows.

Some Break

The owner of the country newspaper went home to dinner, smiling radiantly.

"You must have had some good fortune this morning," greeted his wife.

"Indeed I did," announced the owner. "Jim Smith, who hasn't paid his subscription for ten years, came in and stopped his paper."

Thanks

The Family of Mr. George H. Harris wish to take this method of expressing, through the newspaper, their appreciation for the many deeds of kindness shown them by telephone calls, flowers, cards and visits during the sickness and death of their beloved father and husband. Your many kind deeds of sympathy will always live in their hearts. May God bless each and every one of you.

The Family of George H. Harris

Kind Counsel

"Did you do these problems at home?" asked the teacher.

"Yes," replied the boy in the sixth grade.

"Then," advised the veteran of the blackboard, "you'll have to ask your father not to help you any more; you're beyond where he left off, Harold."

Little Cool

"I would like to meet you again," he murmured as they glided through the waitz. "What about letting me have your telephone number?" "It's in the book," she told him. "Good! What's your name?" "You'll find that in the book too."

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