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Enter this national "How's Your Home?" contest! Have fun and prove to yourself and your family you have the makings of a better home right where you live. Each week for the next six weeks we will publish one section of the "How's Your Home?" contest. Clip out each section and with your family check each item. Save each section. After section six (6) has been completed, mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois, to be eligible for the BIG money prizes listed above!

You'll see, as each new section of the contest is published, how we have divided your home into its four principal areas: **LIVING . . . WORKING . . . SLEEPING . . . OUTDOOR.**

Contest is open to anyone of legal age residing in the continental United States and Canada, except employees of Home Improvement Council and R. L. Polk & Co.

All entries become the property of Home Improvement Council. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The decision of the judges is final.

Entries will be judged on the basis of sincerity and originality, rather than on writing excellence, grammar, vocabulary.

This contest is subject to all of the federal, state and local laws in the United States; and all of the federal provincial and local laws in Canada.

Watch for the appearance of section 1 next week so you can start competing for the big cash prizes in this \$125,000.00 "How's Your Home?" contest.

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Contest Entry Form Helps Evaluate Improvement Needs

Whether your living room trim is chipped or you'd like to install a master switch to control all lights from your bedside, the entry blank for the "How's Your Home?" contest will help you evaluate your home's needs and organize your improvement program.

Ingeniously devised to make family fun out of the homeowner's occasional dilemma, the blank requires thorough examination of the adequacy of everything in, on and around the home—and will provide a basis for undertaking projects most needed in order of their importance.

Dossens of Ideas

The blank will also give the entrant dozens of ideas on making his home more comfortable, more convenient, more useful.

For example, the ever-present problem of sufficient storage space is considered for every room. Do you need an enlarged coat closet near the entrance the family uses most? Have you ever considered building into your bedroom walls ample storage for luggage, out-of-season clothes and bedding?

Does your garage have tool storage facilities? Would your living room be less cramped with built-in furniture that provides still more storage area?

The Outside

What about the outside? Do you need off-street parking for your guests? Or wiring to light the patio? Is the roof water-tight?

And the inside—are walls put to work with "hang-up" material boards? Are work areas made quiet with acoustical materials?

These are only a few of the 117 items suggested by the contest sponsor, the Home Improvement Council, in one of the most comprehensive checklists ever devised.

The completed checklist, incidentally, is retained by contest entrants as a permanent guide to better living.

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Business Leaders Advocate Home Improvement

Responsibility for directing the mammoth nationwide and industry-wide program of the Home Improvement Council is vested in a board of directors of industry leaders representative of home improvement and modernization interests.

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Chairman of the council is Fred C. Hecht, general retail merchandise and sales manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The board is composed of manufacturer executives, trade association leaders, and local businessmen who double as directors of IHC Regions throughout the nation.

Among manufacturing firms represented on the board are Georgia-Pacific Corp., Johns-Manville Corp., Lennox Industries, National Gypsum Co., Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Kaiser Gypsum Co., Rheem Manufacturing Co., A. O. Smith Corp., U. S. Gypsum Co., U. S. Plywood Corp., Westinghouse Electric Corp., Weyerhaeuser Sales Co. and Whirlpool Corp.

Sir Walter Raleigh caulked his ships from Trinidad's famous Pitch Lakema 114-acre tar pit on the West Indies resort island.

Farm Home Loans Available Now

I. M. Robbins, Farmers Home Administration supervisor for Carteret and Craven Counties, says that farm home loans are available now through that agency.

According to the supervisor, farm housing loans may be made to eligible farmers to construct, improve, alter, replace, or repair a home or other buildings essential to operating the farm. Repayment periods may be extended for periods up to 33 years.

To be eligible an applicant must own a tract of land large enough to be considered a farm that will produce a substantial part of the operator's annual cash income.

He must have sufficient farm and other income to pay current expenses, existing debts including the Housing loan, and meet other general FHA credit requirements.

The Navajo, Mescalero and Jicarilla Apache Indians are related tribes. They migrated from Canada to the Southwest United States over the past thousand years.

Pine Cones Smyrna Seniors Will Present Annual Play

By LENORA LAWRENCE

Hi Folks! I thought it was time we had some news from Smyrna. Everybody has been asking when there was going to be some news from Smyrna. So here goes. The students are very proud of our basketball teams.

We are proud of our girls for winning the Carteret County Championship. This is their second year to win the championship. To you, girls, we say congratulations. We are also very proud of our boys. Our boys, who hadn't won a game in the county, surprised spectators and fans the nights of the tournament. To both our teams we say congratulations.

We lose four of our varsity team players this year. They are Elberta Gillikin, Serina Davis, Laura Lewis, and Glenn Willis.

The seniors have been working very hard for the past two weeks on their senior play. The name of the play is Too Many Women. Seniors taking part are as follows: Dulcy, a woman of 15, Ann Davis; Dora, the new maid, Sylvia Davis; Laura, a lady in waiting, Laura Lewis; Agnes Anthony, the girl next door, Rachel Willis; Henry Hudson, a happy bachelor, Glenn Willis.

Helen, his niece, Elberta Gillikin; Dr. G. Harold, a family friend, Phillip Mason; Pete Drake, young man with a girl, Ted Willis; Spring Sanders, a girl who comes along, Deanna Ross; Georgia East, a radio commentator, Serina Davis; and Millie, a secretary, Lenora Lawrence.

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The date of the play, however, is indefinite. The admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. So everyone come and enjoy this three act comedy. We promise that you won't be sorry you did.

The Senior class is also sponsoring a contest for the title of Miss Smyrna High. Those participating are as follows:

Grade 12—Wanda Baker, Grade 11—Carol Willis, Grade 10—Patsy Chadwick, Grade 9A—Sylvia Rose, Grade 9B—Rose Arthur, FTA—Linda Willis, FFA—Virginia Stratton, 4-H—Theresa Sparks, and Varsity Club—Laura Lewis.

The winners will be chosen Friday night, March 14. Judges for the contest have not been chosen yet.

Spring is almost here and baseball season will soon begin. Mr. Norman Chadwick has been given the job of coaching the baseball team. Last Monday he started practicing the boys. He says that the 9th grade boys show great promise of becoming good ball players. Since the baseball field will soon be needed, the field is being improved.

At the last Senior 4-H meeting, Mrs. Garner explained the necessity of eating a breakfast every morning. She said she was surprised to see so many students coming to school without eating their breakfast. When she asked how many of the girls had eaten a well-balanced breakfast that morning, she got a blank response. No hands went up.

She said one reason we didn't eat breakfast was because we didn't get up soon enough. Other reasons were also mentioned. So come on kids, let's get up soon enough mornings and eat our breakfast.

Tonight the 4-H is having a dance at the Morehead City Gym at 7:30 p.m. A dance instructor will be there part of the time to teach some dance steps. The rest of the time will be devoted to square dancing and regular ball room dancing. So come on, members, and join in the fun.

The FTA has been trying to decide on some projects to start on. One is to do some practice or substitute teaching. The seniors, however, have been quite active in this project this year.

Another project was to change the bulletin board in the library. Other projects were suggested but the members didn't decide on them.

At last the annual dummy has been sent off. Congratulations, annual staff! We went over one day on our dead line, but we are hoping to get the annual back before school closes in May.

I'm sure everyone will enjoy looking at this annual, because it has something different. The seniors can hardly wait for them to arrive. So be patient everyone, they will soon be here.

The gift that the 1957 Smyrna Seniors left to the school arrived last week. The water cooler was just what we needed. It was installed last week. Since then no student can say he's been drinking warm water. We are indeed happy and thrilled over the cooler.

Miss Senior

This week Miss Senior is Matilda Mae Gillikin. She was born Feb. 21, 1940. She stands 5 foot 2 and weighs 110 pounds. She has brown hair and dark brown eyes. She lives at Otway. She is a member of the Christian Church and

North Carolina To Grow More Aromatic Leaf

North Carolina farmers will probably grow more aromatic, or Turkish tobacco this year than ever before, according to R. H. Crouse, tobacco specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. All indications point in that direction right now.

Mr. Crouse says that most of those who produced the small leaf crop in 1957 are planning to do more of the same this year. In most cases they are increasing their acreage. (There are no government controls on the production of aromatic tobacco).

Average returns for family labor used in the production of aromatic tobacco range from \$1 to \$1.50 per hour where all recommended practices are used, says the specialist. In recent months he has received many inquiries from farmers in eastern North Carolina concerning the production of this crop, but Mr. Crouse explained that there are no varieties which produce satisfactory quality on the coastal plain's deep sandy soil.

He recommends production of aromatic tobacco only on the well drained clay soils of the Piedmont and mountain areas.

In these areas the crop does fine—but requires expert attention. H. E. McCollum of route 4 Reidsville, for example, did a good job with his first crop last year. He harvested 1,471 pounds from 1.38 acres which sold for \$1,265.60. And Wray Carter of route 2 Reidsville harvested 736 pounds from .7 acre which brought \$707.46.

In Stanly County most growers will increase their acreage according to their labor supply, says Mr. Crouse. Vaude Hartsell of Locus is making plans to produce nine acres; and Homer Talley of route 2 Stanfield, will produce four or five acres.

Girl Holds Lucky Peanut At Football Games, Prom

Alliance, Ohio (AP)—Make room for a peanut among the horseshoes and rabbits' feet. Cheerleader Judy Palen from Alliance High School claims she was clutching her "lucky peanut" during every game her school football team won last season.

As further proof, she says, she was holding the peanut when crowned queen of the school's Pigskin Prom.

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