

Low-Cost Housing Works In Seattle

By PETER HAYES
United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—A \$4,599 home is a Seattle builder's bid to capture the low-cost housing market here.

According to officers of Budget Homes, Inc., the four-room, expandable homes being built at Mountlake Terrace 13 miles north of here is the most profitable venture they've ever undertaken.

To meet the demand for a cheap but durable home, the Seattle firm has "thrown away the book," says vice president Al LaPierre. Not that the company's mass-produced methods are particularly unique. They have been used by builders on Long Island, N. Y., and in Los Angeles. But LaPierre claims that no other company has yet to put up a home to sell for \$4,999 to equal his firm's.

"We had been building houses in the \$8,750 to \$9,950 range since before 1940," LaPierre said. "But in late 1948 and early 1949 we made a comprehensive cost analysis of home building to see if we couldn't build a house aimed at the some 70 per cent of prospective home buyers we and everyone else were by-passing."

Land Bought Cheaply

It was accomplished by buying cheap land 13 miles north of the city, buying materials in carload lots direct from the factory, no sub-contracting except for plumbing, painting, floors and electrical wiring, and by deleting many of the costly frills in homebuilding.

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"MA & PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN"

June 11, 12, 13, 14

Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed

STRAND

MOTHER ADVISES DAUGHTER

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Chesnee, S. C., writes: "Every bite I ate seemed to sour on my stomach and form loads of gas. Often I couldn't eat, couldn't sleep and felt very nervous. Scalf's had helped my mother years ago so she urged me to try it. Now, I eat heartily of anything I want, sleep well and do not feel nervous. Scalf's is an herbal stomach tonic and the first bottle is guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. Try it today."

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Well, your girl friend knows you're supposed to be out of the park by twelve... If she's heard me say it once, she's heard me say it twenty times this spring!"

FIRST U. S. ARMS REACH BELGIUM



WELCOMING A SHIPMENT of U. S. military supplies, the first to reach Belgium under the Atlantic Pact agreement, Belgian's Acting Defense Minister Devize speaks at ceremonies on a Brussels pier. In background can be seen one of the artillery pieces in the shipment. (International)

GOP Senator to Submit New Farm Support Plan In Fall

By VINCENTE J. BURKE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—When the tumult from the congressional elections dies down next fall, a soft-spoken Republican senator from Vermont plans to step forward with a revolutionary farm plan.

The plan is based on the theory that farmers would accept sharply lower price supports in exchange for complete freedom from government crop controls.

The plan would put the controversial "Brannan plan" method of support into operation on a wider scale than even Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has proposed. But it would combine that method with "flexible" instead of rigid support prices.

The author is Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, one of the GOP's "young Turks," one of the world's leading machine tool experts, and a self-educated man of wide intellectual interests. Flanders has done a lot of thinking lately about farm surpluses.

Flanders thinks a lot of farmers will like his plan when they get

a chance to "stop and think." He says it will preserve farmers freedom and still give them insurance against going broke.

He is "encouraged" by the interest shown privately by some farm organization officials in his plan. But they have advised him this is not yet the time to start "selling" it—not with "both Democrats and some Republicans trying to outbid each other" in promising farmers higher supports during the election campaign.

"I don't think the farm vote is on the auction block to the highest price support bidder," Flanders said.

His plan would provide:

1. Sharply lower price supports, based on the principle of "flexibility" endorsed by Flanders' Vermont colleague, Sen. George D. Aiken, ranking GOP farm leader in the senate. The Flanders' plan would provide supports ranging from 50 to a point slightly less than 80 per cent of parity.
2. The highest supports now provided are 90 per cent of parity. The Truman administration and some GOP farm state congressmen are promising farmers 100 per cent of parity.
3. Freedom from all government production and marketing controls and an end to all government buying and selling of crop surpluses. These two features are not contained in any other farm plan offered to date. Flanders figures the lower support guarantees would help control surpluses.
4. Scraping of all market price supports in favor of direct subsidy payments to farmers. The law of supply and demand would be allowed to get market prices of all commodities. This is the method the administration's controversial Brannan plan would apply to perishable foods only.

As far as Flanders is concerned, it's the only good feature of the Brannan plan which also provides record high supports and unprecedented production control authority. Of all plans actually considered by congress in recent years, Flanders favors the Aiken section of the Hope-Aiken law passed by the 80th congress. The 81st congress set supports levels higher before the Aiken plan had a chance to go into operation.

Under Flanders' plan, if the market price for a supported commodity averaged below 80 per cent of parity, the farmer would get a check for one-half the difference. Suppose wheat sold for only 60 per cent of parity on the market. The difference between 60 and 80 is 20. The farmer would get a check for one-half that, or 10 per cent of parity. His total return would be 70 per cent of parity.

Thus, a market price of 75 per cent would return the farmer 77.5 per cent of parity; and a market price of 50 per cent would provide a total return of 65. Only if

No. Clyde News

By MRS. LEVI MORGAN
(Mountaineer Correspondent)

The first organizational meeting of the North Clyde Community Development was held at the home of the president, Glen William Brown, Jr., on June 5th at 7:30. The following officers were present: President, Glen Brown, Jr., Vice-President, Crawford Sanford, Treasurer, Ralph Miller, Sec. Mrs. Roland Leatherwood, 4-H Club leader for girls, Mrs. Roy Haynes, Recreation leader, Stanley Livingstone, Reporter, Mrs. Levi Morgan, and Turner Cathey. Also present at the meeting were Roy Haynes and Mrs. Glen Brown, Sr.

The next regular meeting has been set for Monday, June 12th. The following committees were named for the coming year:

- Ways and Means Committee—Lloyd Seay, Duke Russell, Jarvis Campbell, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Howard Shook, and Eastes Robinson.
- Program Committee—Mrs. John Rhinehart, Mrs. Alney Robinson, and Ernest Caldwell.
- Survey and Community Improvement Committee—Grover Haynes, Emmett Higgs, Roland Leatherwood, Milburn Brown, Johnny Rhinehart, and Fred Trant-ham.
- Recreation Committee—Stanley Livingstone, Ed Brooks, Jay Morgan, Devo Medford, Cecil Spencer, Mrs. Dae Mann.
- Home Garden and Fruits—Jarvis Campbell, Mrs. John Rhinehart, and Ray Cashlon.
- Church & Church Grounds Improvement—Robert Cokrell, Jarvis Thompson, Mrs. Ras Jones, Mrs. Oscar Banks, Rev. D. D. Gross, Rev. W. T. Medlin, Rev. McKinney.
- Roads—Roy Haynes, Bruce Brown, C. R. Francis, Thurman Haynes and Duke Russell.
- Foods, Nutrition and Health—Dr. Ernest Morgan, Mrs. Larry Cagle, Mrs. Bruce Leatherwood, Mrs. Fundabark, and Mrs. Lewis Rogers.
- House Furnishings—Mrs. Norman Stewart, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Vernon Haynes, Mrs. W. C. Chapman, and Mrs. Dae Mann.
- Arts and Crafts—Mrs. Stanley Livingstone, Mrs. Fred Medford, and Mrs. Levi Morgan.
- Mail Box & Sign Committee—Howard Hall, Vincent Haynes, Milton Brown, and Hershel Greene.
- Home Beautification—Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mrs. Devo Medford, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Mrs. Gilmer Carver, and Mrs. Stanley Livingstone.
- Scrapbook Committee—Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. Annie Dea Stamey, Mr. Ralph Miller, and Crawford Sanford.
- Corn—Ras Robinson, Sebe Brown, and John Smathers.
- Pasture & Beef Cattle—Roy Haynes, Frank Haynes, Glen Brown, Sr., and Jim Penland.
- Poultry—Carl Thompson and Hugh Bolden.
- Alfalfa, Winter Legumes, & Cover Crops—Hal Brown, Manse Caldwell, and John Rhinehart.
- Bees—Hardy Clark, Mrs. Roy Haynes, Hershel Greene, Cleve Medford.
- Forestry and Conservation—Julian Smathers, Hershel Green, Ralph Miller, Clyde Limbo, Vernon Haynes, and Ernest Rogers.
- Community Center—Tom Leatherwood, Helen Harris, Clayton Mehaffey, Mrs. Grover Haynes, and John Hall.
- Dairying—Emerson McCracken, Ray Holder and Glen Terrell.
- Tobacco—Roe Rogers, Junior Cogburn, Thurman Greene, Frank Wood, and Mrs. Rufus Penland.

GETS INSIDE LOOK AT THE EYE



DEVELOPED IN TWO YEARS of research, a new high-speed camera for photographing the inner recesses of the human eye is used (top) on June Russell, a stenographer at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y. Making the picture is Dr. Anson Perina. The results of a number of tests are shown at bottom. Left, how a healthy eye looks, with veins and arteries leading to optic disc in white area. Center shows start of optic atrophy and, right, signs of degeneration are noted. (International)

Good Old Summertime Brings Birds, Bees, And Ticks

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Summer perils! Ticks, poison ivy, drownings, snake bite, too much sun, accidents. Take care! Ticks! The common tick is the bug that transmits to humans the dread Rocky Mountain spotted fever and inflicts annoying bites.

There are preventives and cures for spotted fever, but the danger still prevails if precaution is not used. Deaths, particularly of children, are reported from it each year. The U. S. Health Service reported 560 fever cases for 1949. This was 34 more than in 1948. Virginia led with 101 cases. Dr. F. C. Bishopp, Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, has studied ticks since 1909. He has been bitten and still fears them although he's never been infected.

He tells me any American dog tick, also known as the wood tick—brown, flat, one-eighth of an inch wide, about a quarter-inch long—may be a carrier. "Only about one in 300 is infected," he explains, "but that may be the one that bites you."

Dr. Bishopp says people should not confuse this tick with the brown dog tick now all over the U. S. A pest of dogs, a household pest, it is not dangerous to man. When engorged it's about one-third inch; bluish gray. Wood ticks attach to you anywhere, most often at the edges of the hair. They nip into flesh and gorge with blood. If one has taken hold, remove it with tweezers or a piece of cloth held between fingers. Paint the bite with iodine. Kill the bug. Don't touch it.

Go to a doctor if the tick is imbedded too deeply. Watch for fever symptoms, four to 12 days after bite. There's a chill, then rising temperature, headaches—finally a rash of small, pinkish dots, usually around wrists and ankles. "Tick fever used to be fatal reaching this stage," Dr. Bishopp says. "Now, there are two drugs, aureomycin and chloromycetin, which the Health Service says provide almost certain cure."

There's also a vaccine, but the resistance it provides, while appreciable, is not always complete. "Be sure to rid yourself of ticks anyhow," says Dr. Bishopp. Persons exposed should be examined for ticks at least once a day. DDT-dusting of these areas is recommended. It's a good idea to train yourself to feel ticks crawling on you and remove them," says Dr. Bishopp. How do you do this? "Put one on you, let it crawl," he says. "I've gotten so I'm able to pick them off in my sleep."

CHISELING DEFINED

CHICAGO (UP)—In issuing an injunction preventing a dancing instructor from collecting \$2,500 from 28 students who charged her high-pressured them into signing up for as many as 1,000 lessons, Appellate Court Justice Ulysses S. Schwartz commented: "If we may summarize the complaint, the net result of this unholy alliance of the gentle tergiversator and the greedy mammon has produced progeny best described by the ugly word for illegitimacy."

Colorado has 11 national forests and one state forest. Fees from grazing of cattle and sheep on their ranges comprise the largest item in national forest receipts.

Band Members From Co Enjoy Camp In Mounta

By ANN BISCHOP

108 Young People Attending Camp Hope This Week

A group of 108 Presbyterian young people are completing a week's stay at Camp Hope. The group represents the Asheville Presbytery which embraces Western North Carolina counties. They began their encampment Monday.

The youngsters, 12 to 15 years of age, are spending their time in various activities and planned recreation under the direction of Rev. Hoyt Evans, of Franklin.

Members of the Champion Y staff are assisting as life guards, and are in charge of the meals. William Whitesides is serving as camp director again this year, throughout the entire camping season.

A full program has been booked for Camp Hope this summer, with the Girl Scout Troops from Waynesville scheduled to encamp following the Presbyterian conference, and the regular campaign session for local boys and girls during the month of July.

Various groups and family gatherings will enjoy the facilities there over week-end periods and other times during the summer.

Boy, 16, Makes Success Of Town's Only Paper

GLASGOW, Va. (UP)—Roy Carter Martin, 16, is the owner, editor, publisher, distributor, illustrator, and reporter for Glasgow's only paper.

In his spare time he also serves as advertising solicitor and circulation chief.

Martin's paper is put out on a duplicator, but it's still Glasgow's one and only and makes money.

He likes to draw and always had a flair for writing. Glasgow merchants pay 50 cents a page for ads in his paper. Rates are 10 cents weekly and he has built up a circulation of about 60 regular subscribers.

The paper isn't restricted to just the immediate neighborhood. Folks who move away write back and ask Roy to keep sending their copies to them.

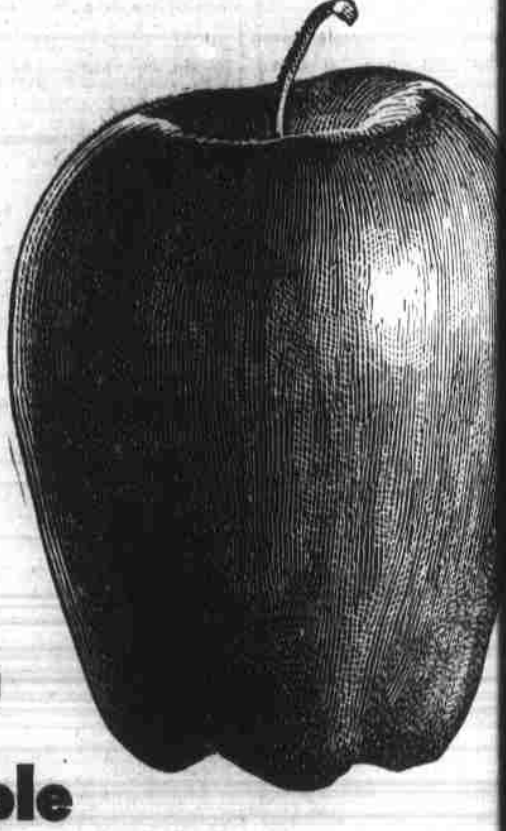
The iron dome of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., weighs a total of 8,909,200 pounds.

Injured Woman 40 Hours in Ditch

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UP)—D. Massie, 60, die dog's attack as he tried to drag to safety after she had been ed into a ditch by a cow.

The woman, 62, lay on side pasture with a broken 40 hours before she was rescued.

For company she had could not understand how to go for help, and she said she lay close to keep warm.



WHY do you judge an apple by its skin?

Whether it's a juicy Jonathan or a tangy Wine-sap, you judge an apple by the color and gloss of its skin... that's what tells you about the condition and flavor of the food within. It tells you what you must know "about the goods in the package."

And that's exactly why you judge other products by their brand names, too. (The name the manufacturer puts on his product so that you can tell it from all others.)

Brand names enable you to judge the quality of the product, the reputation of the dealer, and

the reliability of its manufacture. Any manufacturer knows that if you find his products good you will buy them. If not, you won't—and the manufacturer will be forced out of business. Brand names are your protection. Brand names tell you exactly what's in the package—exactly what you must know to shop wisely and well.

Brand names also enable you to choose the product that exactly fits your taste—to avoid getting products you don't want—whether you're buying an automobile, a towel, a can of peas or a candy bar.

That's why smart shoppers will look carefully at the brand names when they read the ads in this newspaper. That's why you should choose the things you buy by their brand names. It's the sure way to get exactly what you want.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

IT'S A CLOSE GAME-- WE'D BETTER GET TH' CUSHIONS AND POP BOTTLES OUT BEFORE THEY START THROWIN' 'EM AT THE UMPIRE--

TELEVISION-- "RIOT SQUAD STANDING BY!"

COULEE HAS POWER

COULEE DAM, Wash. (UP)—Breaking power-producing records is getting to be old hat for Grand Coulee dam. Last month the huge generators hummed out 35,894,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity in a 24-hour period for a world record. The equivalent in coal would be 26,800 tons and in fuel oil 94,000 barrels.

MUGGS AND SKEETER

THAT DOG MUST BE PSYCHIC! HOW DID HE KNOW GRANDMA WAS FIXING HIS SUPPER A LITTLE EARLIER TONIGHT?

OH-OH!!

GRANDMA, HOLD UP ON JUNIOR'S SUPPER...

AND I'LL ANSWER THE PHONE... THAT CALL FROM OUR BUTCHER...

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