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thing to be laughed at rather than respected; when majority rights are ignored to pacify or mollify a key minority the republic is in danger, certainly as a republic; unless, of course, one wishes, as some do wish in this country to have our government become a part of or subject to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. To which cause the supreme court has contributed more than all the admitted communists since Marx and through Krushchev.

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by using suitable plants. It is frequently over-done and the effect is not pleasing. Trees should be selected with great care because they serve to frame the landscape picture. This is true whether they are placed in front, to the side or for background effect. The size, when mature, and form should be considered. Do not over-plant the yard with trees. Remember that sunlight may just as welcome as shade.

The private, or family living area, should provide privacy. Here simplicity and ease of maintenance are especially important. Screening type shrubs should be used. This will also be the picnic area where the family can spend many pleasant hours together.

The service area should border the service entrance to the house and should be confined to as little space as possible. Such things as garbage disposal, clothesline, trash burner, garden equipment storage and compost pile should be in this location. The plantings should be simple and consist largely of screen plantings to hide unsightly objects.



By JOHN A. KING

Television means a lot of things to a lot of people . . . but the thing it means most often, to most people, is FUN! So why don't we have a little fun with it in today's column?

As you know, the "picture" you see on your Television screen consists of 525 interlaced horizontal lines, scanning the screen from top to bottom and from left to right. Now suppose (just for fun, remember) that these lines started running from right to left instead? What you see is a mirror image — with Ed Sullivan's left ear where his right one ought to be! The picture looks perfectly O. K., of course. But wait . . . here comes the title — and it's backwards! This might be fine during the commercials . . . but most of us like to know the name of the picture we're watching.

Can it be done? Sure . . . it's a simple matter of reversing a couple of leads inside the set . . . Has it been done. As a matter of fact, it's a practical solution in narrow rooms where a large number of people want to watch TV. By placing a large mirror directly opposite the TV screen, the viewing distance is doubled and the picture becomes easily visible from practically any spot in the room.

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By Bill Crowell

BIG TEST — Having been married and an automotive writer for about the same number of years, I ought to have known better the other night when I aimed to put a stop to this trash-talk about women being better drivers than men.

What I had in mind was to organize the neighborhood women folk for a little quiz on things automotive — and, deflate some housewifely ego as I went.

This little project had real meaning for me. Especially since supper when my own spouse looked up from the paper, smirked, and said "Ah ha. It says right here in

the paper that men drivers are involved in nearly 90 per cent of the auto accidents."

I come out of the chair. "Drat it," exploded I, "what does just one statistic mean? Look how many more men are on the road, driving through all kinds of weather, long distances. Check your commercial drivers; how about the police, bus drivers, highway patrolmen? They're out driving when most of you women are home knitting," I said.

"Makes no diff," she pouted. "When equated to mileage driven, women perform behind the wheel better — and safer — than men.

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And don't raise your voice to me." Sad to say, men, she was right. I checked the records in the Motor Vehicles Department. Lots of them. But sheer genius prompted the latter part of my survey, and saved the day.

"Okay smarty," I went on. "It's also pretty important for good drivers to know what makes the car run. So let's see what the women know about that, huh? Let's survey the neighborhood."

And away we went.

At the first house, lady looked suspicious when I rang the bell. "Just making a little check, Mrs. Handy," I announced with a grin. "Now tell me, where is an automobile's transmission and what does it do?"

Like I figured, she flubbed the question miserably. "Well," she said tentatively, "isn't that the part where the stick thing goes and

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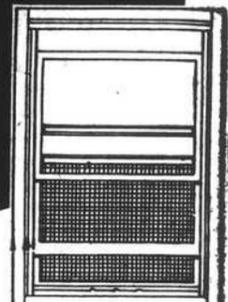
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