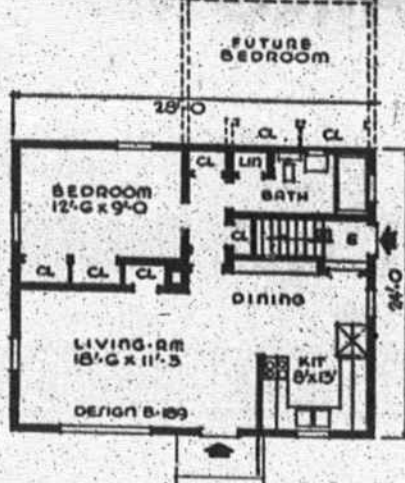


# Herald "House-of-the-Week"



THE BEACON is a small one bedroom house, compact and economical to build, with the added advantage of being expandable. With a minimum of alteration work consisting merely of opening a preframed section of the

hall, a second bedroom can be added either now or in the future.

The open plan arrangement of the living-dining room increases the living area while effectively concealing the kitchen work space.

Kitchen cabinets and equipment are efficiently placed and a china cabinet is located in the dining area.

A total of six chests are provided, including linen cabinet and double wardrobe closets in the bedroom. Plans call for rull basement, frame construction, siding and asphalt shingles. Dimensions are 28 feet by 24. Area is 672 square feet, with cubage totals 13,104.

For further information about THE BEACON, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

## Park-Grace, Kiwanis On Top

Park-Grace defeated Burlington 9 to 5 and Kiwanis downed Jaycees 6 to 2 in Little League action at City Stadium last Friday night.

The victories kept the two teams in a tie for first place in the won-loss standings and the loss dropped Jaycees to third place. Burlington took a 3-0 lead in the top of the second frame in the first game but Park-Grace came back in the bottom half to even things up and busted out with a six-run fourth to wrap it up. The losers fought back but managed only two in the fifth.

Chalmis Johnson went the route for the Burlington nine, giving up 13 hits while whiffing two and walking one.

Berry Smith started for the winners, gave up three runs on two hits while walking four and striking out one. Elmer Campbell homered after two men had gained life on walks to account for the runs.

Ken Bailey came on with one down in the second and finished up, allowing two markers on three hits while striking out eight and walking four.

Bill Childers, with two, and Buddy Connor, with two including a double, led the losers at the plate.

Hitters for Park-Grace were Banks Guyton 2, Bob Smith 2, Bud Bumgardner 2, Bill Herndon, Boyd Smith, 2 including a homer, Dewane Caldwell, Charles Cleary and Bailey, 2 including a homer.

**SECOND GAME**  
Southpaw Keith Layton pitched one-hit ball for the Jaycees in their losing effort but walked seven and hit one. He struck out 7 and kept a no-hitter working up to the 22nd batter he faced.

Randy Cash went the route for the winners. He was touched for six hits but tightened up with men on base to allow only two markers. He struck out 14 and walked two.

Billy Ware got two of the losers hits and Johnny Carpenter, Gerald Thomasson, Henry Foster and Layton got the others. Thomasson's blow, a triple in the sixth, drove in the losers two runs.

Johnny McGinnis got the only blow off Layton, a double in the fifth that sent across two markers.

### Softball Briefs

Catching up on the Men's Softball league:

City Commissioner Olland Pearson got a pinch hit when Craftsman downed National Guard 23-4. Pitcher Boyd Washburn hurled six hit ball for the winners and got three hits. Every hitter except the usually reliable Tom Ross hit safely for Craftsman. Whitey Lefevers was the loser and got a pair of hits to lead the Guard attack.

National Guard 100 102 0 4 6 3  
Craftsman 722 606 x 23 16 1

Coley Guyton got 4 for 5 and Luce Falls 3 for 5 as Margraee edged Burlington 13-10. Pink Ware was the winning pitcher. Bob Huffstetter got 3 for 5 as BurMil garnered 14 hits. The winners got 16 off Charles Mathis and Roy Pearson.

Margraee 330 160 0 13 16  
Burlington 302 032 2 10 11

Recreation Commission Chairman Bert Chandler got 4 for 5 as his Foote club dropped to Burlington 25 to 6. Henry Bennett had 3 for 4 and Harold Rhinhardt 3 for 4 for the winners.

Burlington 297 601 0 25 17  
Foote 201 003 0 6 9

Jimmy Crawford had 3 for 4 in the National Guard's 24-7 loss to Burlington. Bud Medlin, Bob Huffstetter, Jim Connor and Roy Pearson each got three hits but Jay Keeter took top honors with 4 for 5. Charles Mathis hurled six-hit ball for the winners.

Burlington 086 032 5 24 23  
Nat. Guard 040 030 0 7 6

Water clear lacquer can be used over plywood to create a gleaming natural finish which does not darken appreciably. Apply successive coats slightly thinned and steel wool-between coats. Then wax to bring out the deep warm glow of the finish.



## and SOCIAL SECURITY

By Leola M. Byerly, Field Rep. Gastonia Social Security Office (A representative of the Social Security Administration in Kings Mountain on each first and third Wednesdays at 10 a. m. at City Hall.)

June graduates of high schools vocational schools and colleges are urged to apply for their social security account - number cards before they graduate. Also, students who are not graduating this June but who expect to work during their summer vacations should obtain their cards before classes end. Seasonal workers, who expect to be employed for the first time on jobs covered by social security, should likewise apply early. Many prospective employees will not hire a person unless he has his social security account number card with him, and many a good job has been lost this way.

Miss Margaret H. Lowder, manager of the Gastonia social security office, says that the importance of the account number lies in the fact that wages can only be credited through the use of the account number. Since the money recorded in a person's social security account is used to figure benefits, the more money credited in the account the higher the benefits. Thus, if for any reason wages are reported without an account number or with an incorrect number, then these wages may not be credited to the account. Not only may future benefits be smaller because of this, but in some cases no benefits may be payable at all.

Miss Lowder says: "Remember that your social security account number card is the key to all future benefits for you and your family. Protect it, keep it with you at all times, show it to your employer when necessary, and above all, get in touch with the Gastonia social security office if you need help. Or see our representative who visits the City Hall at Kings Mountain at 10:00 a. m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month."

## Warning Given On Screwworms

Scrathees, sores, and other open wounds of farm animals should be treated promptly during warm weather to prevent infestation with screwworms, says George D. Jones, entomologist for State College Extension Service.

The recommended material, according to Jones, is EQ-325, which contains lidane and is applied to wounds as a smear. Once-a-week application will control all but the most severe cases.

Most local dealers will have EQ-235 on hand. The adult screwworm fly does not survive winter temperatures in North Carolina, but infested animals can bring the pest in from the deep South, where it lives the year round.

Specialist Jones says related species of flies may also infest wounds during the summer months. Hence owners are cautioned to examine their livestock every day for evidence of wounds not healing satisfactorily.

Screwworm infestations can be identified by the white, flat, shingle-like masses of eggs that the parent flies attach to the edge of an open wound on an animal, or by the screwworms themselves which are a nearly transparent white, becoming a pinkish color as they mature.

The mature screwworms, about half an inch long, leave the wound, dig into the soil and go into a resting state. The adult fly comes out in about 10 days and is soon ready to start a new life cycle by laying eggs on wounds of animals.

The membership of rural youth organizations in North Carolina has more than doubled during the last 10 years.

## Good Pastures Will Lower Dairy Costs

If Tar Heel dairymen are to compete with other sections of the country, they must lower their milk production costs and increase their net income.

This is the opinion of A. C. Kimrey, dairy specialist for State College Extension Service.

"The greatest single thing that can be done," says Kimrey, "is to provide enough pasture for at least seven months of profitable grazing during the year. Also, there must be an abundance of high-quality legume roughage for winter feeding."

Kimrey asserts that the cheapest source of nutrients for milk production is grass, which can be produced anywhere in North Carolina when the dairyman is willing to devote good land to pasture building.

"Profitable pasture can no more be built on poor soil than can a profitable corn crop be produced on such soil," declares the specialist.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the most desirable tillage land must be put in pasture. Instead, on many farms, there is good rolling land that will wash badly if cultivated and that might much more profitably be put into permanent pasture, together with the adjacent branch and creek bottoms. If this is done, plant food washed from the more level fields will be captured and converted into grass, and the fertility will be returned to the fields of the farm through the medium of the dairy cow, if she is allowed to graze.

"The great grazing sections of the country," says Kimrey, "take the same dairy blood that we have and consistently develop from it larger and better cows that produce more milk. The difference is not blood but pasture—not just fenced land but good soil that has been properly prepared and seeded to suitable grasses."

## Owen Played Lead In Guilford Drama

Guilford College, May 17 — Tommy Owen, of Kings Mountain, turned in an excellent performance as one of the leads in the Fine Arts Club's rendition of "Down in the Valley" here last night.

Also starring in the American folk opera by Kurt Weill were William Uiley, tenor, of Rocky Mount, and Betsy Bingham, soprano, of Asheboro.

The three leads were supported by a chorus of 12. Mary Jane Hines of Winston-Salem, pianist, and Dorothy Ann Ware, organist, Carl Baumbach, head of the Department of Music, was director.

This group of automobiles and trucks includes approximately 98 per cent of all vehicles registered. The 98 per cent pay the most because every engineering study of causes of highway damage shows that the big trucks — not automobiles and light trucks — are the road destroyers.

## Blackwell On Leave Before Foreign Tour

A/1c Connie W. Blackwell, husband of Mrs. Sara Lawrence Blackwell, arrived here this week from Ellington AFB, Houston, Tex., to spend a 15-day leave.

A/1c Blackwell will then report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for transportation to an overseas base.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackwell, 25 S. Gaston street.

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## STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

**QUESTION:** Is there any easy method to check the moisture content of grain right on the farm?

**ANSWER:** Yes, says John M. Curtis, marketing specialist for the State College Extension Service. First, place a sample of the grain in a small glass bottle with some ammonium chloride. Second, make the bottle airtight by closing the opening. Third, shake the bottle 50 times. If the ammonium chloride becomes damp, the grain is too wet to store safely.

A more accurate check can be obtained through the use of a moisture tester, but the ammonium chloride method is quick, easy, and can be made on the farm.

**QUESTION:** How should 2,4-D

be used to control weeds in corn?

**ANSWER:** Apply half a pound per acre of amine 2,4-D while the weeds are small. This will control cocklebur, morning glory, giant ragweed, common ragweed, lambquarter, and pigweed. Cost of the chemical probably will be less than \$1 an acre.

Some common weeds such as smartweeds can be controlled with three-fourths to one pound of amine 2,4-D if the chemical is applied when the weed is in the two- or three-leaf stage. Established grasses cannot be controlled with 2,4-D at rates which can be used in corn.

According to the United States Bureau of Public Roads the largest proportion of revenues for highways must be obtained from automobiles and relatively light trucks.

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For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court



**JUDGE OSCAR O. EFIRD**  
He has served as a trial judge for 14 years and formerly was a law teacher at the University of North Carolina. His home town newspaper has this to say about him:  
"In native ability, knowledge of the law, character, experience and temperament, Judge Oscar O. Efird is one of the best-fitted men for a Supreme Court post among all the lawyers and jurists of North Carolina." (From an editorial in the Winston-Salem Journal) (Oscar O. Efird)

## See these "OUTING PALS" Advertised in LIFE AND POST



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