

3 Bedroom Frame Home Has Best Resale Value

You may imagine that the house you buy this year is going to remain your home for the rest of your life. Statistics show, however, that American families move, on the average, every five years.

That's why, says Paul L. Fisher, vice-president of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, it pays to put your money into a house that you know is going to prove salable when the time comes for you to dispose of it.

"ON THE BASIS of the sales-to-listings ratios compiled by UNRA," Fisher reports, "the three-bedroom house is currently slightly more popular with buyers than the house with either more or fewer bedrooms."

"The frame-construction house is 10 per cent more salable than the house of brick construction."

"As of today, houses with basements are preferred 23 per cent over houses built on slabs or over crawl space."

ACCORDING TO Fisher, who is also a director and program chairman for the combined boards, the most salable type of residential property in the Detroit area right now is a three-bedroom frame house with one-and-one-half stories, plus basement.

Fisher predicated his description of this as the kind of house most home buyers are seeking on the six months' sales figures just released by the United Northwestern Realty Association, multiple-listing system for the combined boards. UNRA serves northwest Detroit and the adjacent areas of Wayne and Oakland counties.

"FINALLY, THE one-and-one-half-story house outranks all other types in salability—being 14 per cent ahead of the house that's all on one level, 18 per cent more salable than houses with two or more stories and 123 per cent more salable than the split-level house."

While salability is important, nevertheless even more important, Fisher points out, is finding a home that fits your own and your family's present needs. Your real-estate broker can try to help you select a house that will meet both requirements.



Apple 'n Ham

Fresh apple flavor is the greatest with the simplest of meats. Time-honored meat loaf or patties are transformed from plain to fancy fare when the fresh, snow-nipped flavor of Washington Winesap apples is cleverly added!

Broiled fresh Winesap rings crown homely meat patties with glamour. Fresh Winesap chunks lace apple flavor into hearty ham loaf. Try them as natural-flavor partners with any meat.

Fresh Apple Ham Loaf

2 apples
2 cups tomato juice
3/4 cup brown sugar,
firmly packed
1 lb. ground cured ham
Peel and core apples; cut each apple into 12ths.

1 lb. ground fresh veal or pork
1 cup rolled oats
1 egg
1/4 tsp. pepper

Simmer apple wedges in one cup tomato juice and brown sugar combined; basting until tender. Add remaining tomato juice to meats, oats, egg and pepper. Mix with fork until blended.

Arrange a portion of the apple wedges in a fluted mold. Spoon in meat mixture and pack ever-so-lightly.

Bake in a 350 degree oven one-and-a-half hours. Serve with remaining apple wedges and tomato syrup. Serves eight to 10.

Broiled Winesap Crowns

2 tbsps. catsup
2 tbsps. brown sugar
2 tbsps. salad oil
1 tsp. prepared mustard
3 apples, cut
in 3/8-inch rings, unpeeled

Stir ingredients together until sugar is dissolved. Brush apple slices with mixture; broil slowly. Turn, brush second side with sauce; broil until lightly browned.

Place on meat patties, surround with cooked, buttered peas. Garnish with extra apple slices.

Pesticides Contribute Much to Public Health

In spite of criticisms leveled at them, pesticides have made numerous contributions to health, agriculture and to the economy at large, homemakers learned last week at Michigan State University's Homemakers' Conference.

In a class called "All Sides of Pesticides," Dr. Guyer, chairman of MSU's Department of Entomology stated:

"Certainly the outstanding contribution that pesticides have made has been in the area of public health. In 1945, we had an average of over 50,000 cases of malaria in the U.S. Five years later, with the advent of DDT and the control of mosquitoes, this serious disease was reduced to less than 2,000 cases per year."

GUYER'S STATEMENT was echoed by Dr. J. R. Hoffman, another MSU entomologist, who reported that pesticides are also used to control the spread of such diseases as typhus, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, bubonic plague and others.

Guyer noted that pesticides have helped to increase agricultural production. Yields for such crops as potatoes and celery have increased significantly since pesticides came into use.

Without pesticides, Guyer pointed out, Milk would cost us 34 cents a quart instead of our present 27 cents. Sweet corn would cost 62 cents per dozen instead of 20 cents. And our present 6-cent bag of apples would run us \$2.

BOTH MEN AGREED that the greatest hazard to human life is

Soak Out Stains
A good method of removing brown stains from baking dishes is to let them stand overnight in a fairly strong solution of borax and water, or a solution of Javelle water and plain water.

Down and Out
Clogged roof downspouts can often be opened by dropping a few handfuls of ordinary rock salt into them where they connect with the eaves.

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All-Around Cabin Fits Many Sites

A new "dream" family vacation cabin that offers the last word in comfort and convenience at a little more than the cost of a second car has been announced by a national corporation.

Designed by noted architect George Matsumoto, the modern, spacious 900 sq. ft. cottage should accommodate a family of six with ease. The cabin is intended to be adaptable to almost any locale. It can be built privately or through the handy amateur following readily-available plans.

A LIVING ROOM, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and storage area are featured in the plan, designed jointly by the Masonite Corp. and Woman's Day magazine. Two terrace-sun deck areas, which

can be tailored to the site and individual needs, make the cabin ideal for indoor-outdoor summer living.

Open to breezes on both sides, the L-shaped cabin has a jaunty slanted single gable roof with an open rafter sun-shade roof over the living room terrace. Bedrooms, nine by eight and nine by nine feet, also open to a wide lounge deck.

Both can be enlarged three feet by extending the outside walls to include the deck space.

THE BEDROOM WALLS are finished with cherry paneling. Jalousie doors provide light and access to the outdoors for each bedroom.

The 18-by-14-foot living room,

with its roof-high ceiling, is linked to the outdoors with a glass wall opening to its own terrace. Here, the cherry hardwood paneling adds rich woodgrain color to one wall and forms a handsome background for a free standing fireplace.

Opposite the window wall, a built-in sofa with roll-out bed adds to the cabin's sleeping provisions.

THE BATH is compartmented for privacy and has a separate shower for swimmers accessible directly from the back door. The nine by nine foot kitchen can be equipped either plainly or in a fancy fashion, but allows plenty of room for meal preparation.

The dining area of the living room is immediately adjacent.

DESIGNED TO BE a leisure cottage or second home suitable for any part of the country, the cabin is built entirely on a raised deck supported by concrete footings. Construction would be similar at lake, seashore, mountain or wooded sites.

The exterior is constructed of especially long wearing and rugged materials available everywhere.

A prototype cabin, erected in Massachusetts, required a total of about \$3,500 in building materials. A complete nine-sheet building plan, with bill of materials, sketches, and all necessary information can be obtained from various building materials dealers or by writing to The Home Service Bureau, 29 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.

How to Butcher Is Shown at Fair

Michigan State Fair visitors this year will be able to see how and why the meat they buy at the supermarket or the butcher's is a real bargain in good eating.

On display in the Agricultural Building will be a meat exhibit sponsored by the Michigan Livestock Improvement Association, Michigan State University and the National Livestock and Meat Board.

It will be on display throughout the year, which opens Aug. 23, and runs through Labor Day (Sept. 2).

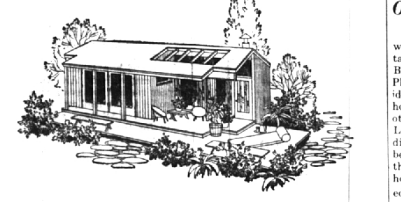
THE EXHIBIT FEATURES a large walk-in refrigerator with display windows. Various cuts of meat are shown and identified.

The differences between "old style" meat-cutting methods and the new methods are also shown, demonstrating that the housewife today gets her meat properly trimmed.

The exhibit also points out that meat is becoming popular as a gift item, with Christmas boxes containing such items as a slab of bacon, New York Cut steaks, top-grade lamb or pork chops.

Of course, meat on the hoof also will be prominent at the state fair, with record entry lists of cattle, swine, and poultry expected.

To remove grease spots on hardwood floors, first scrub the spots with very hot water, then drop ordinary peroxide of hydrogen on the spot. Let dry, and in most cases the spot will have disappeared.



This vacation cabin, which includes two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and storage room and accommodates a family of six with ease, can be built with materials costing less than \$3,500. Constructed on a deck supported by concrete blocks, it is suitable for almost any vacation site.

British Cavalryman Originated Circus

The man credited by historians with originating the form of entertainment we call a circus was a British cavalry officer named Philip Astley, who conceived the idea of a show combining feats of horsemanship with a number of other features and put it on near London in 1780. Before this time, displays of skillful riding had not been uncommon, but Astley was the first to link exhibitions of horsemanship with such extra added attractions as pageants, rope dancers, tumblers and clowns. Astley took his show to Paris, at the invitation of Queen Marie Antoinette, and from there the entertainment institution called a circus spread rapidly all through Europe.

HOMEMAKING

Short Cut
Treat your cutlery kindly if you want it to last. The best way to keep knives sharp is to hang them on a rack, never place them in a drawer with other kitchen tools. And never dip a sharp knife into hot water or hold it over a flame, as this is a shortcut to dull edges.

Corker of an Idea
Lamps and knickknacks can be padded with cork inserts removed from beverage bottle caps to prevent their marring table surfaces. Plastic cement will affix the cork to glazed surfaces.

Juicier Berries
If you like to grow strawberries, it's helpful to know that the berries are composed of about 90 per cent water. So give your plants frequent soakings and your plants will produce bigger, juicier berries.

Silverware Repair
When silverware has been scratched, make it as smooth as new by rubbing with a chamomile dipped in olive oil.

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