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Clay City, Kentucky

CLAY CITY HOMECOMING 1970



July 4-5

*... We hope you enjoy your visit to Clay City
and will return soon.*

Welcome

Friends, relatives, neighbors and visitors, welcome to Clay City's Homecoming festivities. It is so good to see our old friends again and to meet new ones. We hope you enjoy your visit to the Clay City of today.

Yes, the old Clay City as you remember it has passed. But we have in these pages some reminders of those "good old days", a report of what's been happening while you were away and hopes for an even better future.

Now, come with us through the memories of yesterday....

country.

The Clay City Christian Church which was built in the early 1900's was first a frame building and for some reason, the building always had a tilt. Some said a wind storm had caused the building to lean, others said it was an error in construction. At any rate, the building was finally torn down and replaced by a brick building in the 1940's.

The Clay City School housed both the elementary grades and the High School, the first in Powell County. Mae Briscoe Burns, who was in the first graduating class of Clay City School, later served in the new Powell County High School as its principal.

Next, on the corner, of Seventh and Highway 15, was a fur shop owned by W.R. Cassidy. Mr. Cassidy bought furs from trappers and shipped them to buyers. Later, in about 1920 the corner was the location for the Armour Garage. Today it is the site of the Clay City branch of the Powell County Bank.

Next we'd come to the General Store owned by J.B. Eaton. On up the street was the Clay City National Bank. Two prominent bankers have been Arthur Swanner, who now resides in Winchester, and Mr. Whitt whom we mentioned earlier.

Where the Ashland Service Station is now situated was the Day Brothers General Store. In the same building were offices of the Mountain

Central Railroad Company and an apartment upstairs where Mrs. Grace Keith first set up housekeeping as a young bride.

In the back part of the building was the Post Office. Miss Bertha Maple was postmaster then.

In the block where the present Puckett's restaurant and modern post office is now located were the saloons; Clay City sported three. They were run by the Kennon Brothers, Jimmy Bloom and Jim Rogers. Mr. Edmon Burgher said that although Clay City had three saloons and "in those days you weren't dressed if you didn't carry a gun" there was very little shooting in town.

On the same block was the Red River Hotel owned by Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Adams. Mr. Adams was also a police judge and had four very beautiful and intelligent daughters. The old hotel was gutted by fire. Volunteer firefighters were able to save the frame of the building by using the old steam pump to pump water on the building.

Next was a barber shop. At one time there was also a barber shop located next door to the Clay City Bank.

A general store owned by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rose sat where the American Legion building is now located. Next to that were several vacant lots. At the present D.C. Lykins residence was a department store operated by Mrs. Fannie (Penny) Williams. She sold clothing and furnishings and many other items. Her husband, J.W. Williams, was a doctor and he sometimes would help his wife wait on customers in the store. It was through Dr. Williams that Mr. Virgil Rose and his wife became acquainted.

Mr. Rose became very ill and needed the care of a nurse. Dr. Williams called on the services of Miss Elna Swinford of Cynthiana to come, and while she was here, she captured his heart.

Next was the residence of E.N. Wilson, a Union Civil War Veteran. He was Mayor of Clay City.

The Barbee home was next, built and lived in by Frank B.

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THIS MAGNIFICENT OLD HOME was built in the 1890's and stood about where Lillian Wells home (near the Clay City Elementary School) stands now. It was build by a Lexington banker who was employed by the Clay City National Bank. When he was transferred, the James B. Eaton family bought it and lived there five years. It was later sold to James B. Hall, then to Dr. Guerrant and it was used as the Presbyterian Orphanage. When the orphanage was discontinued, the house passed to Addison Whitt, who started as a janitor at the Clay City National Bank and before the age of 21 was elected cashier. Since 21 was the legal age, the case of his appointment was taken to Washington D.C. Washington let the appointment stand, we are told. After Mr. Whitt, the house went to Mrs. Coin Bowen, who as far as could be determined, was the last to reside there. Eventually, fire brought the old home down. (Photo submitted by Ruth Eaton Maupin and John Eaton)

Remember When. . . .

By Jerelene Rose

In the old days, if you were in your buggy or new fliver, coming into Clay City, you'd most likely pass by a lot of business places that are now long disappeared.

Beginning at the Waltersville Bridge, let's look to the right hand side of the road as we pass by the old orphanage. Remember that big house which sat where Lillian Wells Harrison's house is now. It was sometimes called Guerrant's orphanage, because Dr. Eddie Guerrant's grandfather (Dr. Guerrant of Winchester) established the orphan's home and it was later operated by the Presbyterian Church.

The history of the old house, as best we could discover, began with a banker from Lexington, who built it

then was transferred to another area and sold the house to James Eaton. The Eaton's lived there five years.

John Eaton, James' son, still lives in Clay City. He recalls that in about 1895, his mother, Lida Eaton, came into his room and woke him. It was Sunday morning, he said, and she pulled open the window curtain to let him see what was outside. There on the ground was twelve inches of snow. The date was May 19.

He said it certainly was an odd sight to see the young corn stalks peeping up out of that blanket of white. Blossoms were on the trees and snow on their limbs.

The old house changed hands many times: A.T. Whitt lived in it for a time. He was

the youngest man to ever by elected to serve as cashier of a bank. That was before he was 21, legal age, he was elected to the cashier post at the Clay City National Bank. His case was taken to Washington but they let the appointment stand.

In the early 20's Mr. Whitt sold his interest in the Clay City Bank and bought into the Winchester Bank.

The next business place was a good bit on down the road, the Clay City Spoke Company. There they made spokes for wagon and buggy wheels. Williams and son, owners, employed about six men in the early 1910's. A railroad spur ran to the company to pick up spokes in train carload lots for shipping to points throughout the

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BY EDMON BURGHER

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A review of court proceedings more than sixty

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THE OLD SWINGING BRIDGE across Red River got a little damp when the floodwaters of 1935 reached the bottom of the bridge.
Photo: Wm. Gatton

fifth class, with the Swann-Day Lumber Company operating a saw mill said to be the second largest in the world. A planing mill to finish the rough lumber was contiguous, but across Red River. Winter floods, or "tides" floated logs down from the upper reaches of Red River, a dam diverted the logs into a reservoir (now Meadow Lake). The logs were drawn from the water by "jack-ladder", cut into lumber of merchantable dimensions, planed and shipped to various points in Kentucky and adjoining states.

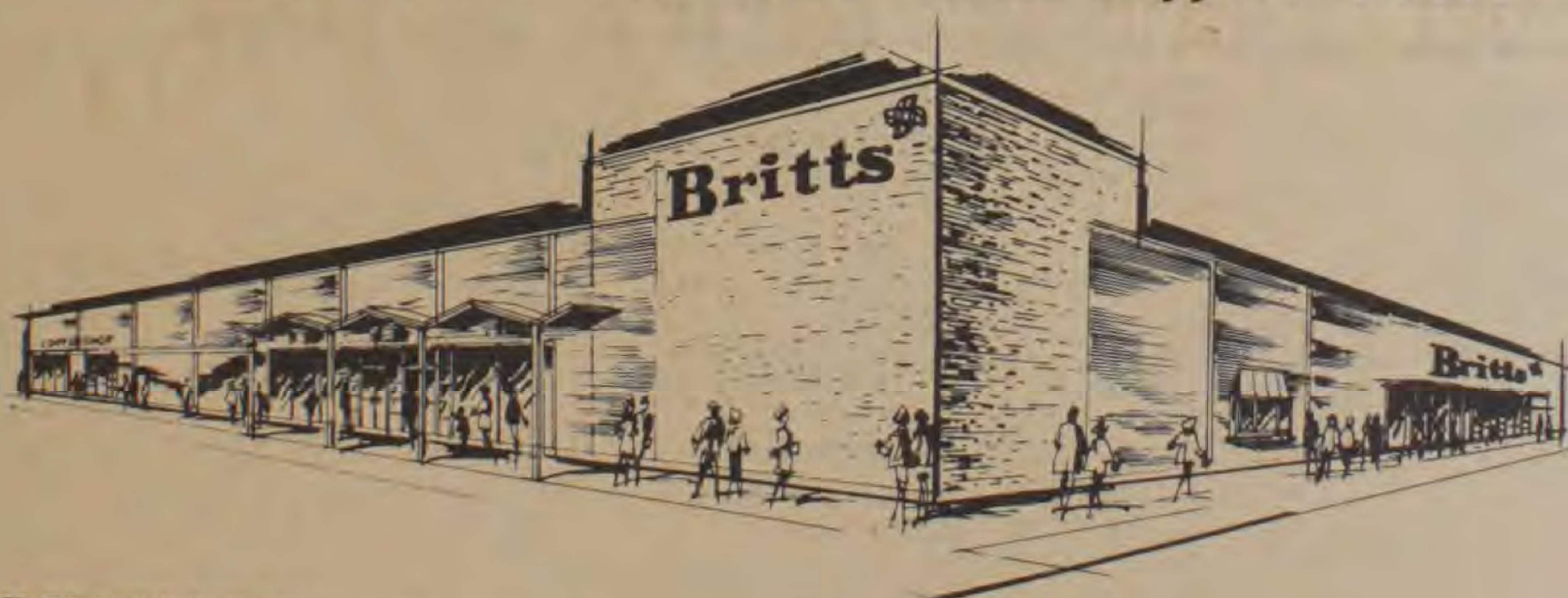
The Lexington & Eastern Railroad, which handled the

shipping, also had extensive operations in Clay City, being located approximately half way between Lexington and the railroad's terminus, Jackson. A "Y" turn-around was located on property now owned by Otis Powell.

Clay City had scores of electric street lights, current being provided by two early type Edison 110 volt D.C. generators. Field coils were massive compared to the armatures, quite a monstrosity when we look upon modern generator design. The carbon filament lights were poor indeed, compared to present tungsten and fluorescent

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after....The council has acted, and refused to build the bridge....This action, in our judgment, is final...."

Several years later Powell County built a steel bridge over the river, which lasted until 1967, when the Kentucky State Highway Department awarded contract for a substantial structure, now being built.

It is interesting to note that the original Clay City was

north of Red River, and did not include both sides of the river until a new charter was granted by the Kentucky Legislature, April 19, 1890.

Nostalgic Touches Add Personality

One of the good things about today's home fashions is that everything is "in fashion." Never was there such an indulgence in individuality.

A look, for instance, that is being remembered with nostalgia is from a period loosely termed Victorian, which covers anything from 150 years ago up to World War I. Its key is texture and pattern. It includes the bamboo so stylish in Regency England in the first part of the last century to the paisley swirls of the Art Nouveau styles of the Edwardian era one hundred years later. It has a particular appeal for young homemakers, far enough removed from it in time so that it no longer is old fashioned.



BEFORE the streets were paved, this is the way Clay City's main thoroughfare looked. Remember the plank sidewalks?
Photo Wm. Gatton

NEW BRIDGE

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lights, but older folks told us that Clay City had electric lights before any other central Kentucky city, save Richmond.

After burning the Swann-Day sawmill in 1904, a pontoon bridge which connected the northern part of Clay City with the main business section, apparently was abandoned by the lumber company, and its maintenance was taken over by the City of Clay City. Approximately two years later the "bridge" was destroyed by a flood. W.S. Roberts and others sought through court action to compel Clay City to replace

the bridge over Red River which ran "through" the city. Powell Circuit Court ordered the bridge replaced, although a deficit of \$300 existed in the city treasury.

On appeal to the Kentucky Court of Appeals, Clay City, represented by John D. Atkinson, successfully overturned judgment of the lower court, Feb. 13, 1907. The high court noted that out of "...total amount receipts...expenses of the town must be met. It may not all be applied to the discharge of a debt for any particular purpose. The town must be lighted, policed and the other expenses incident to the maintenance of its government must be looked

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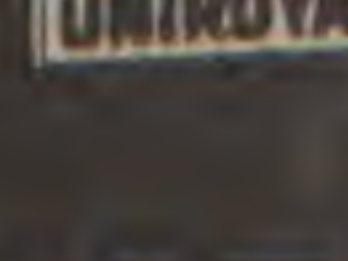
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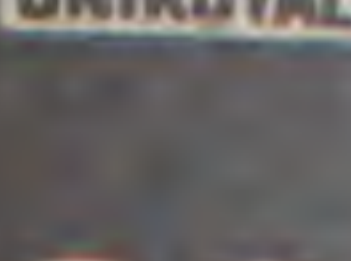
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The Old Iron Furnaces



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By DON F. FIG
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area as a reminder of the all
but forgotten era of the
Iron-making industry in
Kentucky.

These ancient iron furnaces

have a dim history. Many
people hardly even know what
they represent. To better
understand the historical
significance of these ancient
sandstone relics, we should
know the story behind them.
This then, is that story.

Several factors were
essential for the location of an
iron furnace—an adequate

supply of iron ore, thickly
forested lands, and a good
supply of limestone. Having
all of these in abundance,
Kentucky was at one time the
center of the iron-making
industry in the United States.
The time was from about
1790 to the late 1870's, an era
when more than 100 iron
furnaces were in operation in
Kentucky alone.

The ordinary furnace was a
big pyramid of stone, varying

in size, but usually about 30
feet square at the base and
from 25 to 35 feet high. There
was generally no effort made
to smooth the three or four
foot square blocks of
sandstone that were used to
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MAIN STREET IN 1935 looked like this as Red River flooded Clay City. Note the Western Union sign hanging on the tree at the left. (Photo Wm. Gatton)

IRON FURNACES

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cut stone, smoothed and shaped, with a cornice at the top. It was also, being a double furnace unit, considerably larger in width and height.

Associated with the furnace operations was an assortment of workmen. The duties of the colliers or charcoal burners were to "coal the wood" — to burn the large quantity of charcoal necessary to provide fuel for the furnace.

A master collier and one or two helpers might work eight or nine pits at a time, all of which required constant watching during the 10 days to two weeks it took for them to burn off.

The heart of the charcoal pile was a bundle of crisscross sticks, and built around it were branches of varying length and thickness. As the circumference of the circle grew, so did the height. The

charcoal burner chose and placed his branches with such accuracy that the growing cone maintained its proportions at all times.

The entire pile was covered with turfs of sod which were tamped, turf side down, over the entire surface which was sometimes 30 or more feet across. A small opening was left at the tip to fire the pile. Once fired, the charcoal burner would walk around the pile, listening and feeling the turf with the palms of his hands. He pulled out branches, left them out, or pushed them back as though he were playing the stops of some enormous organ that gave no sound, but responded with increased heat and glow as air was admitted or cut off.

The charcoal, fresh from the charring hearths and still warm, was hauled in iron-lined wagons to the charcoal house on the "furnace bank".

The stone furnaces were erected against the side of a small hill. From this high ground, called the furnace bank, a bridge was built to the

furnace stack. By this means the charge could be brought to the loading platform near the top of the stack. All of the

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furnaces in this area were operated by steam being known as quarter furnaces, and when in operation used a "hot blast".

When a furnace had been erected and was ready to be "blown in" or go into operation, a large wood fire was built in the stack. This was replenished from time to time until the furnace was completely dried out. When the furnace stack had been thoroughly heated by the fire in the hearth, it was ready for

the charge.

This charge consisted of charcoal which had been burned in the charcoal hearth. The iron ore, mined from near the surface of the ground and stored in an ore pile near the furnace, and finally the limestone, broken into small chunks and stored near the charcoal house. The usual charge was made up of 100 pounds of iron ore, 40 pounds of limestone, and six bushels of charcoal, all combined in the proper proportions.

Each furnace operation was usually a self-contained community known as an "iron plantation" under the

direction of an "iron master", usually the owner. The smelters were the skilled workmen who cast the iron. Potters made the small castings after the molten iron had run out of the furnace, while guttermen had charge of the sand molds. Other laborers, often slaves, were the fillers who carried or wheeled the heavy baskets of ore, limestone and charcoal to the furnace tip.

When the iron master clanged the bell, everything came alive. Charcoal loaders, who had been hidden in the darkness of the charcoal shed, trundled the first wagon



CLAY CITY ROLLER MILL where flour and feed was made used an old steam boiler and engine. One of the buildings in this picture is Joe Mountz's garage. This was in about 1920. In the foreground you can see what appears to be railroad ties. (Photo: Wm. Gaston)

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When the load was about one-third gone, the iron ore was added in the proper proportions, followed by the limestone to act as a flux. It was now time for the blast. The hot steam blast hissed through the blast pipe into the nozzle that penetrated the upper part of the hearth, and roared as it expanded with the heat. The dull red of the charcoal was blown into a dazzling white, and the moister, colder air in the upper part of the stack

crackled and exploded in the upward rushing gasses.

As the ore, charcoal and limestone settled slowly in the stack, additional amounts of each were added. The furnace in full blast remained full at all times. Due to the intense heat, 2,000 to 3,000 degrees, the oxygen in the ore began to combine with the charcoal leaving the iron to settle in a more or less pure state.

When the "bosh" was reached, where the fire in the furnace was the hottest, the charcoal had burned away or combined with the iron, which by now had separated, and the limestone had combined with the impurities in the ore. The iron and the slag gradually settled in the hearth, the heavier iron on the

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A VIEW OF THE HOME from the road. This picture was taken from an old postcard distributed by the Presbyterian Orphanage. The white building to the left is believed to be a dormitory.
(Photo: Ruth Maupin and John Eaton)

IRON FURNACES

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bottom while the slag floated on top of the molten metal.

The slag spilled over a dam on the side of the furnace and was directed into a pit or hollow. The molten was held back by a stone dam in the face of the hearth containing a clay plug which was pulled out by long-handled tongs when the molten iron was ready to be drawn.

Directly in front of the furnace was the sand bed covered over by a wooden shed. This was known as the casting house. Long trenches sloping gradually from the front of the furnace were made of moulding sand with enough clay to permit them being moulded to the desired shape.

The guttermen would enter the casting house with long rods to direct the flow of the molten iron. Some of them carried small buckets of water. Filling their mouths with water, they would blow a fine spary over the moulding beds to keep them moist.

When the iron was ready to be drawn, a worker with long-handled tongs would make his way to the damstone. Standing to one side of the hearth to avoid the intense heat, he grasped the clay plug with the tongs and with a skilled twist removed the plug from the face of the hearth. The molten metal shot out of the opening in a brilliant streak into the main feeder trench which was filled first.

As this main trench filled, the molten iron was diverted into side trenches forming a series of iron bars from four to six feet in length and weighing from 60 to 250 pounds each.

The long bars in the main trench were known as the "sow" and the smaller bars in the side trenches were the "pigs", hence the name pig iron. The shape of the moulding beds resembled an old sow nursing her pigs.

Some of the iron was shaped at the furnace into pots and pans, dog irons and other items useful to the settlers. The rest was hauled

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REMEMBER

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Russell, a prominent Clay City business man. He later went to Louisville and ran unsuccessfully for Congress.

The present site of the Church of God (old building) was then the location for the Presbyterian Church.

In those early days, Clay City had four doctors, all busy: Dr. Williams, Dr. B.

(Buckner) Littlepage, Dr. B.R. Smith, and Dr. Robert A. Irvine. Dr. Irvine's father was superintendent of Schools when he died.

The doctors all rode horseback or took their buggy (if the road was passable) to see their patients. No one ever thought of going to a hospital, except in the direst of cases.

Now we've traveled through Clay City and noted the places of interest on the



THE OLD MOUNTAIN CENTRAL TRAIN atop Slade Mountain.

(Photo: Wm. Gatton)

right hand side of the road. What about across the street? Well, let's go back to our starting point, the Waltersville Bridge, and see what we shall see. . . .

There was a big ball park which took up the area where the Troy Moore, Edith Easter, and Russell Ware homes are now located. It was surrounded by a high board fence which no doubt had plenty of knott holes in it for peeping. There were also bleachers around the diamond.

Clay City's ball team was semi-professional and were ranked beyond the state. They played such teams as the Nebraska Indians, in a Fourth of July game, and teams from

Cincinnati came to Clay City to play. Tom Mountz was one of the local team members.

Also in that area were the picnic grounds. And when one thought of picnic, the name which just naturally came to mind was Jack Anderson. He was the "picnic man". People came for miles around, by the hundreds, to attend the picnic.

There was pink lemonade and a merry-go-round and Jack Anderson was always in the center of the activity. So many people would attend

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by wagons to the forge and rolling mill at Clay City where it was made into nails and other products as well as bars.

As might be expected, the manufacture of pig iron required huge amounts of timber to furnish the charcoal. It has been estimated that it had taken three tons of iron ore and 179 bushels of charcoal to make one ton of iron. Hence, acres and acres of valuable timber were cut

down and burned.

The furnaces had their day, and then began a swift decline during the great financial panic of 1873, and after the discovery of rich iron ore beds in the Birmingham district of Alabama. Since the iron ore in this area was too small in quantity and too far away from the railroad, competition was impractical.

So, these furnaces, representing an investment of more than a million dollars, closed down toward the end of the nineteenth century.

One by one the fires in the



CLAY CITY, at one time, had two railroad stations less than one mile apart. The track ran parallel to Highway 15 between the Shawnee station (now Waltersville) and the Clay City depot which was located where Meadows Farm and Building Supply now stands.

William Gatton collection

old furnaces flickered out, never to blaze again, thus writing the final entry in the journal of the iron-making industry in Kentucky.

What to Keep... What to Throw Away

One very obvious starting point, of course, is to be ruthless in deciding what to keep and what to throw away. Then a brief analysis of family hab-

its, hobbies and collections will provide the next clue. Seasonal storage for clothing and sports equipment is one of the big demands on available space. Children need toy closets, collectors need drawers and cabinets. Readers need bookshelves. And so on.

If you feel you might not live where you are now forever, you can reorganize space with mobile, stacking storage units, or chests used singly or in pairs. One graceful, elegant means of storage is the armoire. Once used exclusively for storage in the bedroom, it now functions in every room in the house. It can be a china cupboard in the dining room.

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THE EASTBOUND TRAIN leaves Clay City. This photo was taken in 1928 (Photo: Wm. Gatton)

CC Cannonballs Fired In 1812 Battle of New Orleans

(Submitted by Pearl Newkirk, Stanton)

The present site of Clay City was first known as Red River Forge, so called because

of the old iron forge there, where cannonballs, nails, stoves and other iron products were made from metal cast from pig iron at old Estill Furnace and hauled by ox and mule teams down the Hardwicks Creek Road. Older citizens can remember the teams pulling heavy leads down muddy Hardwicks Creek Road to the forge.

Johnny MacPatton says his father made \$112 a month working at Estill Furnace. The ore was dug out and cased in pigs at the Furnace, then hauled to a ferry boat landing on Kentucky River at the mouth of Millers Creek. Cannonballs used in the Battle of New Orleans, War of 1812, were made at the Red River Iron Works.

Some of the early settlers of Hardwicks Creek came from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia to work at the old iron furnace and forge and Mr. Patton's father told him the best ox teamdrivers came from Ohio.

There was also a large water mill located on Red River at Clay City and farmers from as far as Clark and Fayette Counties came here to have their wheat and corn ground.

At times it was necessary for them to camp nearby for a week until their grain was ground before returning home. There were only two houses in the village and one was later turned into a jail.

Red River Museum

The Red River Historical Museum, established in 1967, chose an historic building in which to locate—the old Clay City National Bank.

The Museum began operation with the help of local, interested people. Almost as soon as it was formed, donations of articles which have been passed from generation to generation to generation began pouring into the Museum.

Many people who have visited the Museum at Clay City, say they have not seen a finer selection or wider variety of historic articles. Larry G. Meadows, who was instrumental in organizing the Historical Society, serves as its president.

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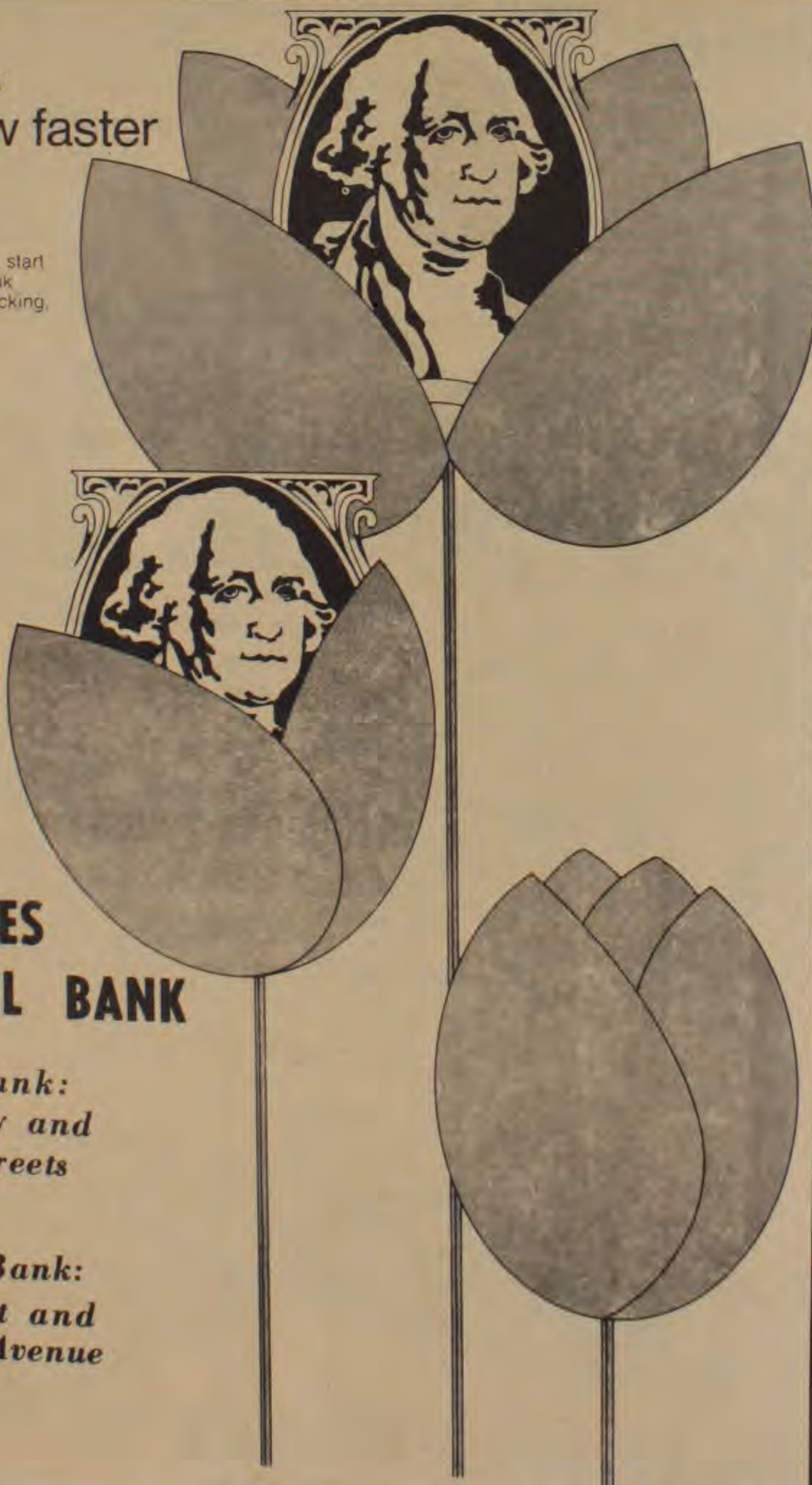
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Clay City's Newspapers

Clay City's first newspaper, as far as is known, was the Clay City Chronicle, established in 1891. In 1893 it was operated by James W. Lilly at the corner of Second Street and Third Avenue in Mechanicsville. Mr. Lilly was an attorney and Police Judge

of Clay City. (The charter of Clay City stated that the police judge should be a practicing attorney.) James M. Hammons was Chief of Police. Hon. Curtis Mastin was County Judge and George M. Derickson, sheriff.

In 1898, R.L. Decker was

published of The Chronicle and the size had been reduced from 20 x 25½ inches to 15 x 22 inches. The Chronicle had suspended publication by 1901, and the Spout Springs Times moved in, and became The Clay City Times, until the present.

Publisher of The Times was J.E. Burgher, except for a short period of time when M.P. O'Mara took over. Mr. Burgher's son, Edmon, became it's publisher upon his retirement.

In the early 1960's, Edmon Burgher retired and sold the paper to W.C. Caywood Jr. of Winchester. Following Mr. Caywood's sudden illness and death, The Times was sold to William E. Matthews and Jack Thomas (1967) and the letterpress method of printing

was replaced by modern offset.

Mr. Matthews, who was a member of Greater Ky. Publishers, Inc., was instrumental in the formation of Newspapers, Inc. which The Times joined two years ago (1968).

The Times continues to serve Clay City and Powell county, drawing attention to both good and bad in the community in an effort to make this a better place in which to live.

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To the antique dealer, Victorian now means "legitimate" — the furniture is officially antique, past the 100-year mark. To the decorator, Victorian means lush fabrics, rich wood finishes and unlimited possibilities for mood-setting.

To the "now" generation, Victorian means "doing your own thing" and "finding your

bag." Victorian is a complete breakaway from stereotype living. Its whimsy and charm have "grabbed" individualists — just like granny glasses and maxi-skirts.

Of course, Victorian style furniture has long enjoyed the favor of the privileged classes. Its elegant styling and ornate embellishments appealed to those people who could put it in a proper setting. Victorian furniture is found in many of the great homes and historical buildings of England and America.

Eclectic Look

Decorators today are finding that Victorian pieces fit the eclectic look, so strived for by many young moderns. Victorian styling goes well with Queen Anne, William and Mary and Colonial periods. Console tables, occasional chairs, and love seats are most often used as accent pieces.

The Victorian era was a strange mixture of sentimentality, primness and respectability. It was the age of progress, the industrial revolution

and romantic novelists. Dickens probably reflects this age of paradox best in his depiction of poverty, child labor, debtor's prisons, the worst social evils that somehow are solved by a romantic twist of plot that leads to a happy ending.

Characteristic chairs of Victorian styling have oval or horseshoe-shaped backs and seats, upholstered, some button-tufted, and with seats crowned in the center. Arms are curved and low, often a simple extension of the seat rail. Occasional tables are usually round, oblong or oval and many have marble tops.

Reproductions of Victorian furniture, particularly American reproductions, often simplify lines of the more ornate antiques. Massive original designs are often scaled to proportion creating a lighter look. Modern upholstery techniques have made seats more comfortable; plush fabrics such as velvets, brocades and brocatelles, brighten and glamorize the furniture and at the same time offer more durability because of chemical treatment.

Use Two Small Tables Together

When they are the same shape, and same size, an interesting coffee table is the result of simply putting two well designed smaller tables together for a feeling of importance, in front of a sofa. Make sure, however, that they are small in scale, and when placed together do not overpower the smaller sofa or love seat.

The beauty of these smaller pieces is that their use, in the same home, and the same room can be varied from time to time. The more creative homemaker develops a fine faculty of visualization, and every woman loves to change the furniture around.

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that from ten to twelve deputy marshals were on hand to handle the rowdies. The deputies would take them to the "Caliboose" which was located next to the Clay City Roller Mills. It was not uncommon for six or eight men to be locked up at the same time for drunkenness during the picnic.

There were a number of vacant lots; then the offices of the Clay City Spoke Company.

Joe Mountz's garage building (in about 1920) came next; then the Clay City Roller Mill where flour was made. John Dimbrell's blacksmith shop was next. Mr. Kimbrell is reported to have been a very skilled blacksmith and could "spin a yarn" like nobody else.

In the early 1900's, where J.W. Smith's market is now, was a large machine shop operated by H.G. Burgher and Sons (Albert, Jake, John and Asa who was called "Chummy"). Their business was situated on the bank of the old mill race. Across the mill race was the park run by the Lexington and Eastern Railroad. It had a fountain in the center around which were beautiful flowers and shrubs and an iron pipe fence. Every Sunday afternoon, people gathered in the park to hear Clay City's Brass Band play. Sunday afternoon in the park was a high spot of the week for Clay Citians.

The Clay City Depot, which for a time was opened 24 hours a day, was next to the park. Trains came through regularly and the mail was picked up from a hook hanging over the track.

The coal hopper and water tank was behind the present location of Smith's Supermarket, (near Meadows Farm & Building Supply). Working at the pumping station was a full time job as there were four passenger trains daily plus freight trains, and a few went through without stopping for water.

Arch Toler Sr., who now resides on Black Creek, helped shovel coal at the "hopper".

The Lykins Store was once the location of Roscoe Meadows' general store. Behind the store was the Clay City Tie Yard where railroad ties were stored. The ties were hewn from trees by hand and hauled by wagon team to be sold to dealers. A young man who could learn the trade of hewing ties was quite accomplished indeed.

The Clay City Stave Mill was located behind where the Arnold Carmichael home is now. Staves were shipped all over the country from Clay City.

We've looked at the past, or a small part of it, and now we face the future.

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Spring 1970 is the dawn of
a dramatic new decade in
home furnishings.
While the 60s overwhelmed

us with dizzying revolutions in
clothing, the arts, entertain-
ment and social thought, home
furnishings were undergoing

a quieter brand of revolution.
More evolutionary than oth-
erwise, homes and their ap-
pointments are changing be-
cause we as a people have
changed; our needs, our life
patterns, our technology, our
demands—all have been re-
defined within the last 25
years. Because furnishings re-
flect, not dictate, the way we
live, they change as we change.
One of the most subtle in-
fluences is actually one of the
most profound. We are de-
manding the right to express
ourselves as individuals. Social
observers tell us we are resist-
ing our numbered, mechanized
society. The late 60s urged us
to "do our own thing."

Some might say we are sim-
ply growing up culturally. But
for whatever sociological rea-
son, the result is that all of us
seek expression of our unique-
ness. Nowhere is this accom-
plished more totally than in
our homes.

Even trends in decorating
are less and less significant.
"Correct" interiors are passe;
there are no restrictive rules
for putting your individualism
into practice.

Freedom

The manifestation of this
need for free expression is a
variety and abundance of fur-
niture available for selection.
By definition this variety in
our modern society has no
boundaries. Every new mate-
rial born in a laboratory, every
space trip, every electronic
fantasy is grist for a designer's
mill. Emotionally and visually
we are accepting shapes, tex-
tures and colors born in our
time. These new forms are
making their way into our
homes, our furniture, our to-
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And if one doesn't respond
to this brave new world of de-
sign? Fine. Period furniture,
with roots in every country
and every century, is part of
the new freedom. Anyone can
be as nostalgic as he cares to.
Or as bold.

In fact, the strongest "look"
emerging in the early 70s is re-
sulting from neither bold nor
nostalgic. It is a mix. Here also
the entire home furnishings
industry is meeting the chal-
lenge. Many new collections of
furniture premix design ele-
ments, colors, finishes, and
materials, coordinating often
with carpet and accessory
manufacturers. This total
home coordination will in-
crease as we move deeper into
the 70s.

Quality is the twin of vari-
ety in this exciting new de-
cade. Manufacturers themselves
have been freed. Because of
improvements in the methods
of producing furniture, ad-
vances in materials and pure
know-how, the quality levels
in every price range are un-
surpassed in history. Nowhere
is this more true than in so-
called budget furniture. It is
no longer necessary to com-
promise either construction
quality or design beauty in or-
der to satisfy a budget.

New Materials

A major reason that variety
and quality will be available
throughout the 70s is due to
the breakthrough in man-
made materials. While wood
is and will remain synonymous
with furniture, manufacturers
now have a vast assortment of
dynamic new materials for
making furniture and home
accessories.

While many of the man-
made materials simulate wood,
leather and other natural ma-
terials, a growing number of
the newboms are finding audi-
ences because of their own
latent excitement. Plastics, in
a multitude of forms, wearing
many labels, will come into its
own during the 70s. The new
plastics, while a natural and
expected media for space-age
profiles, are largely responsi-
ble for elaborate period styles
being available at reasonable
prices.

Not only are Americans
thinking plastic. So are the
Italians, and the Danes. In-
ternational designers will ex-

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FORMULAS DISAPPEAR

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change ideas about plastics and other materials. We can expect to see more furniture collections that bear an international stamp.

Just as the lines between national design are merging as our world grows smaller, so are the lines between all of the applied arts. Influences from international fashion designers artists and architects will be seen in the furniture of this era.

Regardless of the style home, one thing is certain. You are living in the best of all design worlds with freedom to express any mood you desire in your home.

Cocktail Table of Cubes

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Mirrors are being used in intriguing ways to reflect the beauty of other furnishings. One designer arranges very inexpensive small mirrors to achieve unusual effects at the floor level. One-foot-square, untrimmed mirrors are placed at the base of a wall, as many

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The family room is the den, the game room, library, sewing room, nook for family snacks, and even a guest room all in one. Comfort, dual-purpose furnishings and easy-to-care-for looks are important if it is to be a room for relaxing. And it is a perfect opportunity to experiment in decorating, for it is here that inhibitions are most likely to vanish. The traditionalist can let go when it comes to the family room and

find that it's fun to try her hand with modern materials and design. As a haven for collections and special family mementos, pleasant clutter is acceptable. In fact, the interests and enthusiasms of various family members are reflected in the decor and literally serve to accessorize the room.

One family boasts a striking mural on one wall as the result of encouraging the talented artist-daughter to experiment. And it's amazing to see the pride and interest this

youngster takes in the entire house since her creative contribution has been so prominently displayed. As far as furnishings, just about anything goes and fun in the family room atmosphere is achieved through informality. A mixing of moods and styles will balance some of the demand for utility and wearability. Consider recliners, dual-purpose sleep sofas, and dining tables...especially the low-high party tables and chairs... desks and bookcases.

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The Built-in Mix... Use Your Own Ideas for a Room That is For You and Your Family

The homemaker has such a wealth of choice now in home furnishings that very often her greatest problem can be deciding just what she does want, and knowing how to put it all together.

Modern production techniques mean a selection of almost every style, in a range of prices. Carved detail that characterizes Spanish or Old World furniture, is quite ex-

pensive in wood. But space age materials make it possible to reproduce these carvings that look and feel just like wood, at much less the cost.

Synthetics simulate even the softest of fabrics, but with all the easy care qualities. Vectra, so tough it made out-door carpeting possible, is now in upholstery, soft as cashmere. Consequently, the choice of color and fabric is no longer

determined by ages of children. Budget no longer determines or limits the style she can have. And, even the traditional rules — that were also guides — of matching are disappearing. With so much selection, the decorating style is Eclectic and the homemaker is urged to choose and mix to create Her Own Look.

For us women who, at best, have difficulty in making up our minds and being confident in our choice, one important and most refreshing trend in furniture is the "built-in mix." A growing number of manufacturers are making entire collections available in a variety of finish colors, and even design motifs. This means the various pieces within one collection will go together, but if we don't want to match, we have a selection of color and design.

The homemaker can begin choosing her own special mix, from a variety of possibilities within one collection, and still be assured her own look is harmonious.

Good Lighting Is Vital

Place every lamp in relation to its day-by-day use. Study and work areas need special attention and there are so

many well and scientifically designed lamps and lighting fixtures available in the local stores that their selection is a joy, rather than a chore.

Soft and more subdued lighting should be kept for living rooms and the "company" areas, and where the family relaxes at the end of the day.

Students Like to Choose Their Own

Youngsters like the idea of "choosing their own." Be sure to take all the wall measurements when you shop together. Let them express themselves, both as to their own likes and dislikes, and the pieces that will best serve their varied purposes.

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Space Is Where You Create It

Problem solving with furniture began the first time primitive man decided to sit on something other than the ground.

Every century has produced furniture to meet its needs, both aesthetic and functional. As society has become more complex, so have the problems.

Today's urbanized, over-

populated, fast paced world has presented to designers challenges that didn't even exist a few decades ago.

For example, the typical problem given to a designer might read as follows: Create a collection of furniture that

is suitable for a growing family with lots of possessions, no servants, living currently in an apartment with plans to move cross country within two years.

To the designer this translates into a need for plentiful storage built into low maintenance, double-duty furniture that could be compatible with many floor plans.

This same family is subject to all the pressures that characterize the world today, so it is paramount that the home be serene, cheerful, no less the "castle" than the country gentlemen of a century ago enjoyed.

No small challenge — the blending of beauty, function and serviceability. But it is being accomplished by today's industry.

Wall Space

Take space for instance or the lack of it. As rooms get smaller and smaller, furniture is getting higher and more flexible. Wall space and even corners need to be used. Tall, slim armoires, decks, bookcases, etageres utilize once dead wall space, open up precious floor space.

Systems that bunch horizontally or vertically are conquering interior space as well. Interchangeable for purpose and design, these systems include desks, drop-lid surfaces, bars, closed and exposed storage, accommodations for television, stereo tapes, records. In short, they build in storage for any type of hobby and possession.

These wall climbers usually rest on a new breed of chests, proportioned for use singularly or in bunches of one, two or a half dozen.

The go-anywhere chest that adapts easily to any room in the house is central to the problem solving moderns. So are the credenza and the armoire. These three pieces of furniture, all strong on storage, are being deliberately designed for their decorating potential in living, dining or bedroom, for foyer or even dressing rooms.

Double Duty

Almost all rooms in homes today must double in duty. So it follows with the furnishings. Just as the company-only parlor days are over, so are the days of one piece of furniture to do one job, exempting, perhaps the bed. Dual purpose furniture is found today in the most unexpected places. The desk in the apartment living room converts to a dining table with the flip of its top; the mobile server is, in repose, a handsome buffet in the dining room; the game table moves with hydraulic ease down to cocktail service, up to dining height.

Problem solving for today's living is many things... engineering service into a piece (a night stand with concealed pull-out tray for bedside needs)... super wood finishes and soil resistant fabrics impervious to practically everything... rescuing revered designs from the past for today's architecture... designing strictly for the smaller room (Jr. sized dining room groupings, case in point).

And it is much more. Mainly it is the simple business of finding a solution for every problem. With equal parts of ingenuity and engineering, the furniture industry is doing just that.

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Collector's Corner

The increasing passion for collecting, together with display and storage problems in small apartments, is making the etagere (pronounced at-a-zher) very popular in today's home.

Translated freely as a curio cabinet, what-not, or free-standing bookcase, the average height of the etagere is from six to seven feet, containing approximately five shelves. It is usually three and a half feet in width. But in some cases, it can be half this width, and two are often used side by side, or individually on either side of a fireplace or sofa. They are even used as elevated night tables on each side of a bed.

Major furniture manufacturers are aware of the increasing importance of the etagere and each has at least one or two in its line. They're becoming available in every style: from Mediterranean and Spanish to the Country Look and Modern.

Besides the homemaker's increasing attention to decorative accent furniture, the etagere mixes exceptionally well. A reproduction 18th century etagere will add a personal, individual touch to a modern setting. And a cool steel and glass design will add just the right contrast to a room full of traditional furniture.

With so many Americans on the move, versatility is an important consideration in selecting furniture. The etagere that functions as a divider and a storage unit in an apartment will fit perfectly in any room of a future house.



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The girls on the bridge are Ruth, Mary Bell Dunnigan of Cynthiana, who was employed by the Broadhead-Garrett Company; Ora Flanigan and Esther Stearles, whose father was president of the Pearsite Company. (Photo: Ruth E. Maupin)



CLAY CITY NATIONAL BANK, built in 1899. Two bank officials were Arthur Swanner, now of Winchester, and A.T. Whitt. Next door (right) was the barber shop. How many of the gentlemen can you recognize; (Photo: Red River Museum)

Apartment Boom Challenges Furniture Designers

A continuing surge of apartment house construction across the country is stimulating new challenges for furniture manufacturers. Projections now show that

in 1970, almost one million apartment units will be built.

The apartment momentum began in the cities, but it is now sweeping across the suburbs as well. The result is a radical change in living patterns. One of the most obvious is space. Apartments generally average less square footage than single occupancy homes. Too, room sizes tend to be smaller, calling for scaled down furnishings in many instances, and more and more multi-purpose furniture.

Carpeting has become one of the significant items in furnishing an apartment, both for a luxury appearance and for acoustical value.

Often, apartment dwellers turn to design to relieve the monotony and subsequent absence of personality in the just-alike living units. The apartment dweller wants something better, more unique, to express the basic need for individuality.

The swinging single's apartments are sweeping the country in popularity. In one city recently, a grainery — along with two silos — was purchased for conversion into apartments for the singles. The round silo units will even be furnished with round beds; although the conversion is over a year away, many of the round apartments are already rented to the young people. The future grainery/silo tenants are becoming known in the area as the "new flour children."

Furnishing An Apartment

Furniture manufacturers are designing furniture precisely for people who live in apartments.

The apartment, whether several rooms or an "efficiency," makes certain demands of furniture. The main requirement is flexibility. Furniture for apartment living should be appropriate to various areas in one interior and also adaptable to several uses. It should also be pleasing to look at, and it is seldom an apartment can spare space for purely decorative pieces. It must be functional, too.

As anyone who has lived in an apartment knows, it may be impossible to move in very large, individual pieces. So this calls for furniture designed to a smaller scale, or units that can be moved separately or combined inside the apartment; and pieces that can be opened, added to, or unfolded to become larger.

For the apartment dweller, manufacturers are producing square tables that are just right for bridge, but expand

for a dinner party of six; lamp tables with storage underneath and armoires that hold clothing and linen, yet stand gracefully in any room.

In an apartment, it may be necessary to use furniture to divide one large space into living and dining areas.

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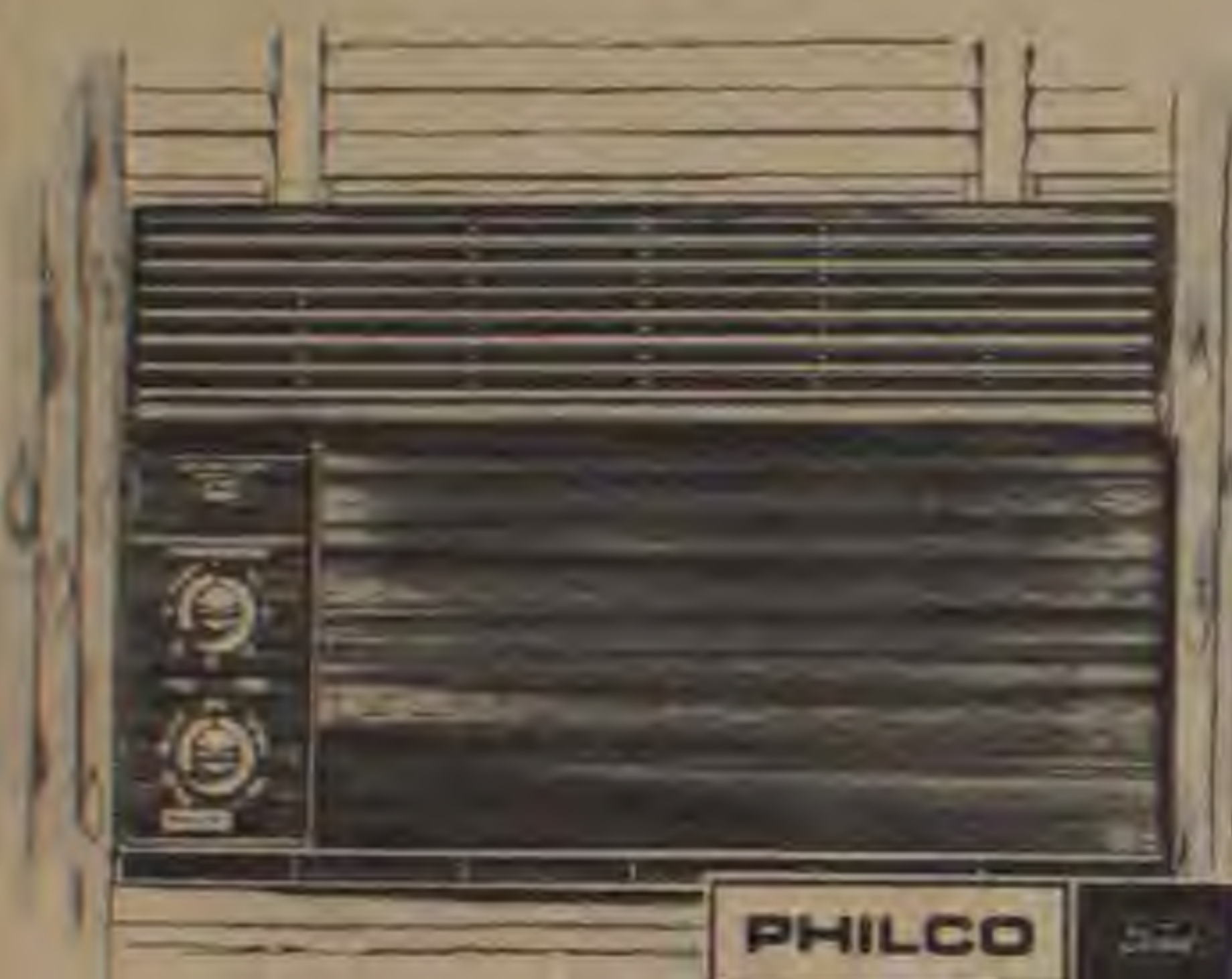
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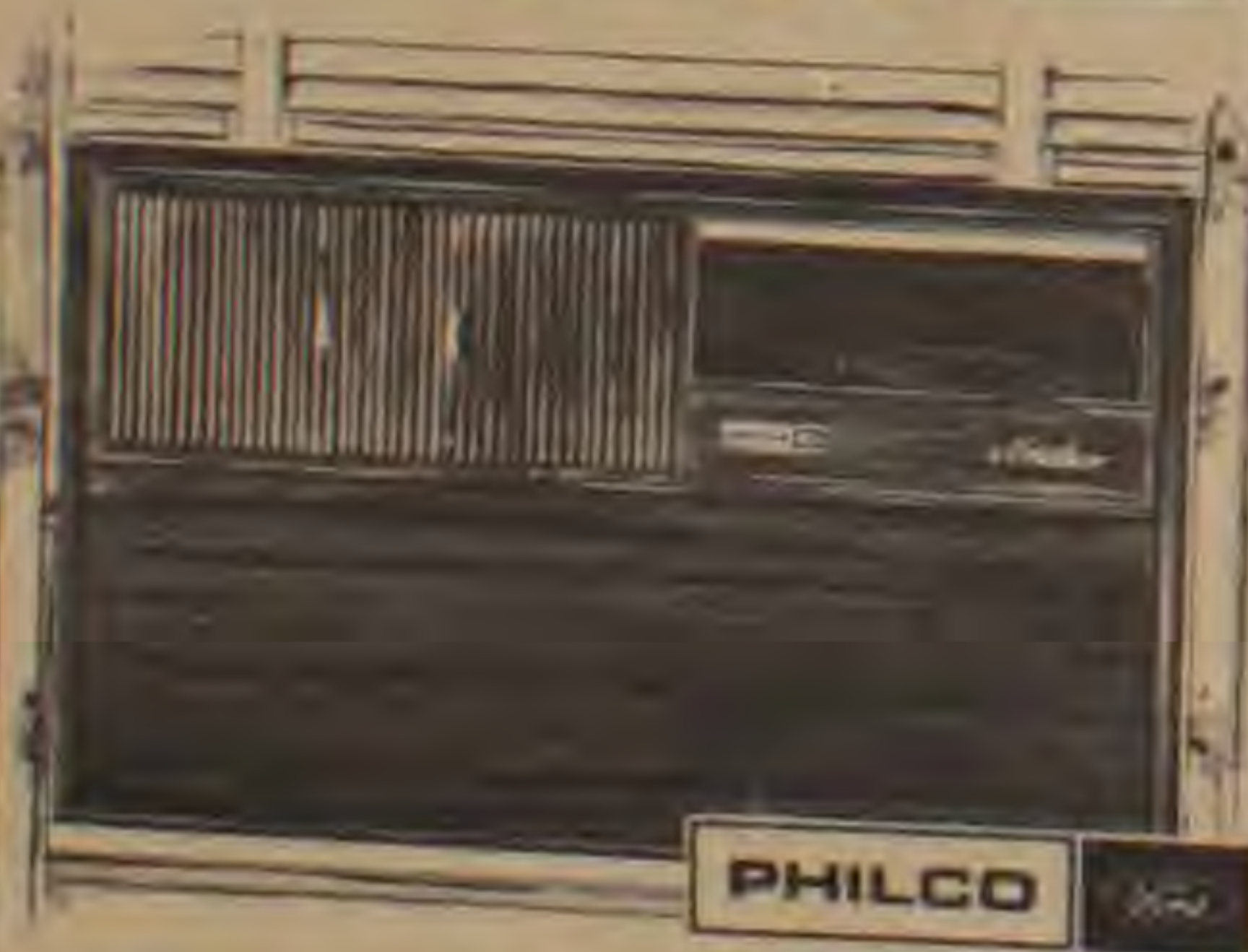
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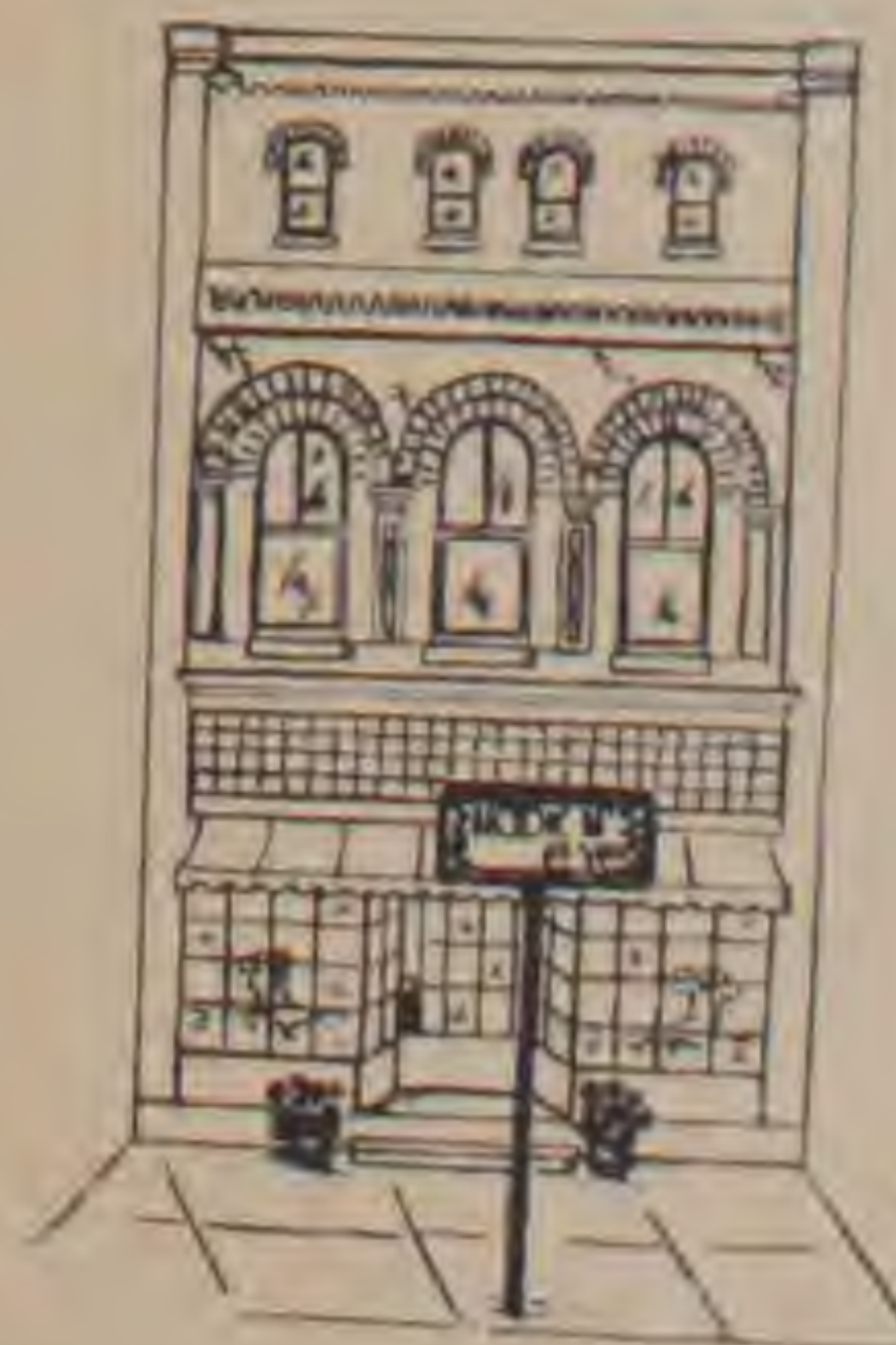
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AT OAK SPRINGS — George Littlepage, Louie Bradley, Ouida Littlepage, Lizzie Mize, and Peg Shimfessel on a Sunday outing. (Photo: Red River Museum, Mrs. Grace Keith, donor)

Upholstered Furniture Requires Weekly Cleaning

Upholstered furniture will keep that "just like new" appearance longer if it is kept clean.

Dust collects on upholstered furniture just as it does on wood-finished pieces. Fabrics contain thousands of microscopic spaces which give the fabric hand and texture. If not cleaned weekly, dust is pushed into these spaces between the

yarns.

Reversing cushions weekly and vacuuming thoroughly will keep this dust from sifting in.

Pile fabrics are improved in appearance if "fluffed up" with a whisk broom after being vacuumed.

When soil begins to show, the fabric should be dry cleaned by a professional. Zippers

are in cushions often to improve fit and shaping. They do not indicate that the cover can be removed for cleaning.

It is important to know the chemical finish of a fabric. These finishes increase the service life of a fabric through their protective qualities. They do not, however, change the inherent qualities of the fabric. The finish is an invisible shield that protects against accidental spills. As it is incompatible with oil and water, the finish holds spills on top of the fabric, preventing seepage into and between the fibers of the fabric. If blotted instantly with a soft cloth, spills usually can be completely removed.

Decorative Fabrics

Many decorative fabrics are not washable even though treated with a protective finish. When sponging a fabric remember that quick drying minimizes shrinkage or bleeding of dyes. A small hair dryer may be used, or if one isn't available dust wet area with talcum powder and vacuum after drying to prevent rings.

Never rub fabric harshly; only blot, and avoid direct exposure to sunlight as it fades and injures wood finish.

If it's safe to sponge a fabric use warm, not hot water, as it may permanently set stains. To avoid making a stain larger, work carefully from the outer edges of the spot toward the center.

Dust may be removed from plastic surfaces by sponging with a mild detergent. Never use solvent. If one is using a cleaning solution be sure to read the manufacturer's instructions. Many solvents are harmful to foam rubber padding. It should be used lightly on the surface of fabrics.

ITALIAN INFLUENCE

Italian Provincial reproduced today is of neo-classical inspiration and is strongly influenced by French styles of the late 18th and 19th centuries.

TRICKS WITH MIRRORS

Don't forget the mirror trick. It's never so successful as when performed at home to help a small room look spacious. Mirrors can lead the eye to deceptive depths, giving the illusion of unbroken space or extending a room. Let a single color spread over walls, carpeting and draperies and use a print accent.



11a STANTON COLLEGE ATHLETIC TEAM — (front row) Simpson Hatton, Kenneth Martin, Donzel Cunningham, Charlie Clay Thomas; (back row) James Thompson, Strother Frazier, Thomas Erskin Campbell, coach; and Florian Snowden. The boys often played basketball on an outdoor court in those days, 1925. (Photo compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Profitt, Stanton)

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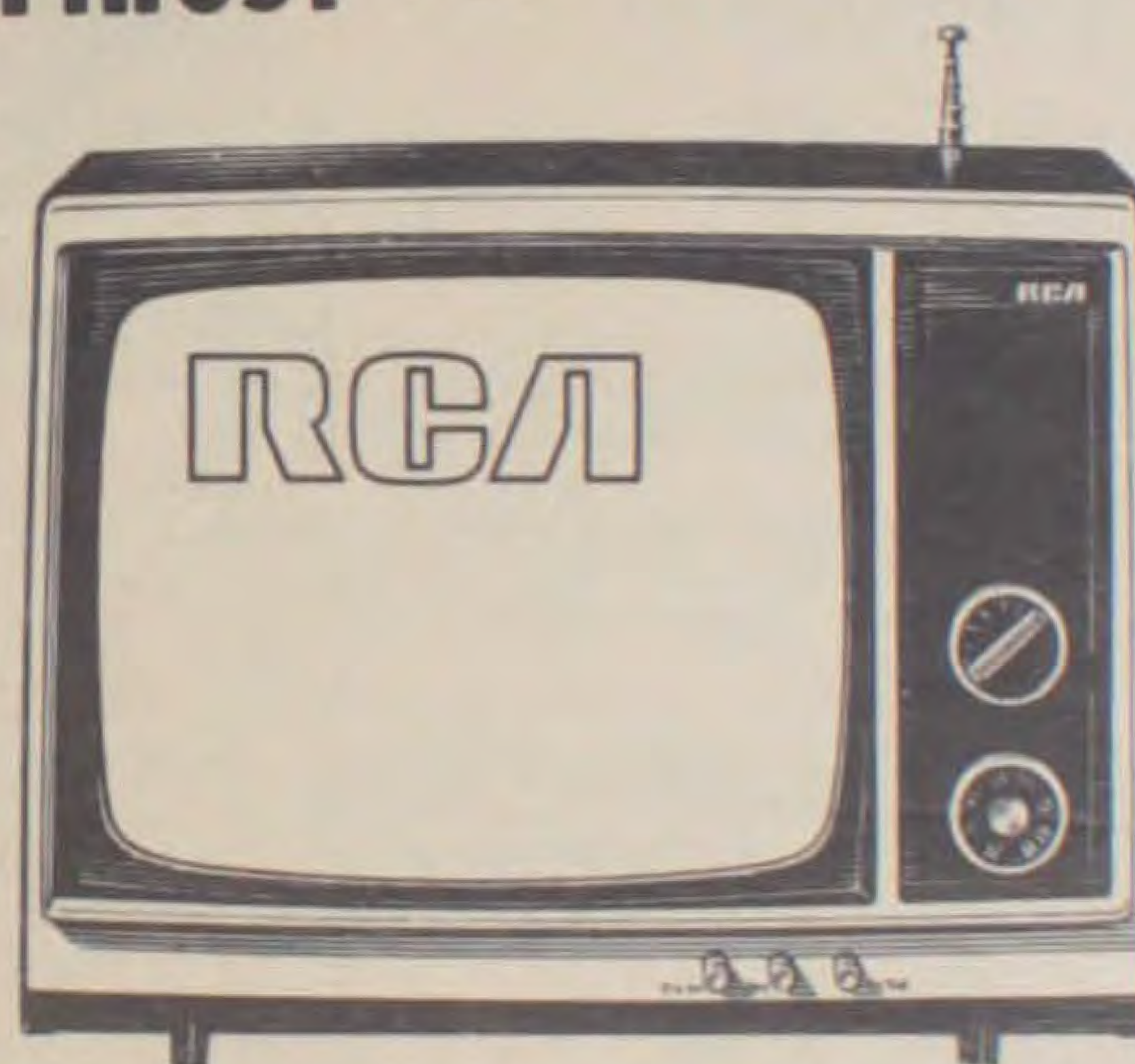
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