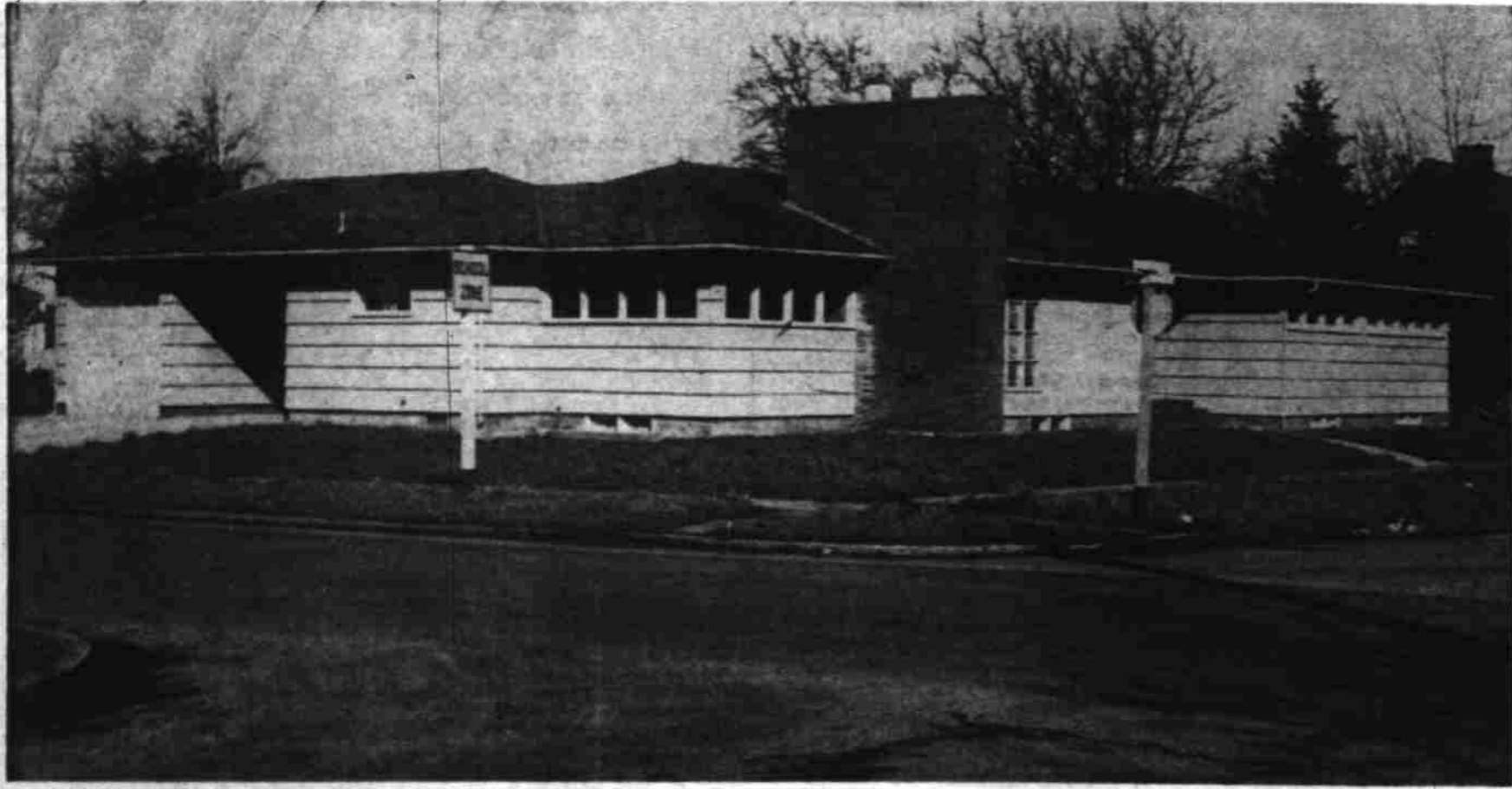
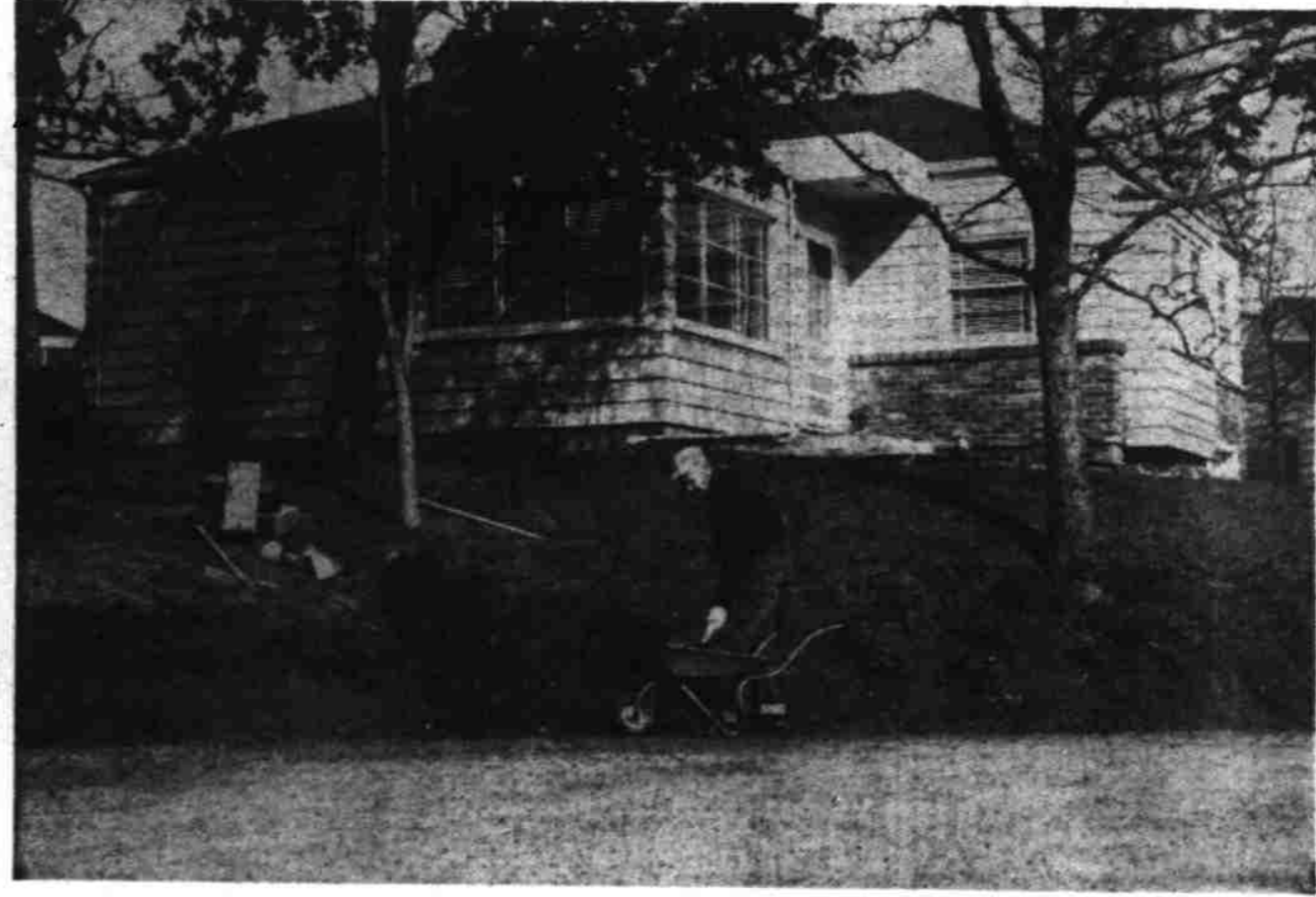


# Many Homes of All Sizes, Kinds, Price Ranges Go Up in Salem



Rambling ranch house architecture has become one of the favored styles in the Pacific northwest, even though the house may be located in the heart of a city residential district as this one above, at 925 N. 15th street. Owned by L. H. Periman, it has the long, low look with a massive fireplace chimney, which also holds furnace and utility flues. Egg carton windows in the living room and the higher placed windows of the rest of the house for privacy allow plenty of light. Here a breezeway connecting the garage increases the size of the house and shuts off the street making a more private back yard.



A modern conventional is exemplified in the home of Elmer Titus, 925 Terrace dr., on Kingwood heights, here shown with Titus at work on the yard. An asbestos-composition fireproof siding used in the construction of this house makes unnecessary periodical painting of the house, except for the trim.

Hundreds of new homes have gone up in Salem the last four years -- all sizes, all styles, all price ranges. Mostly of wood frame-work but some of brick, the homes evince a wide variety of architecture. Plans for most of them also show an individuality, and visitors to the city who tried to "type" them -- or find the "typical" home -- have given up in despair.

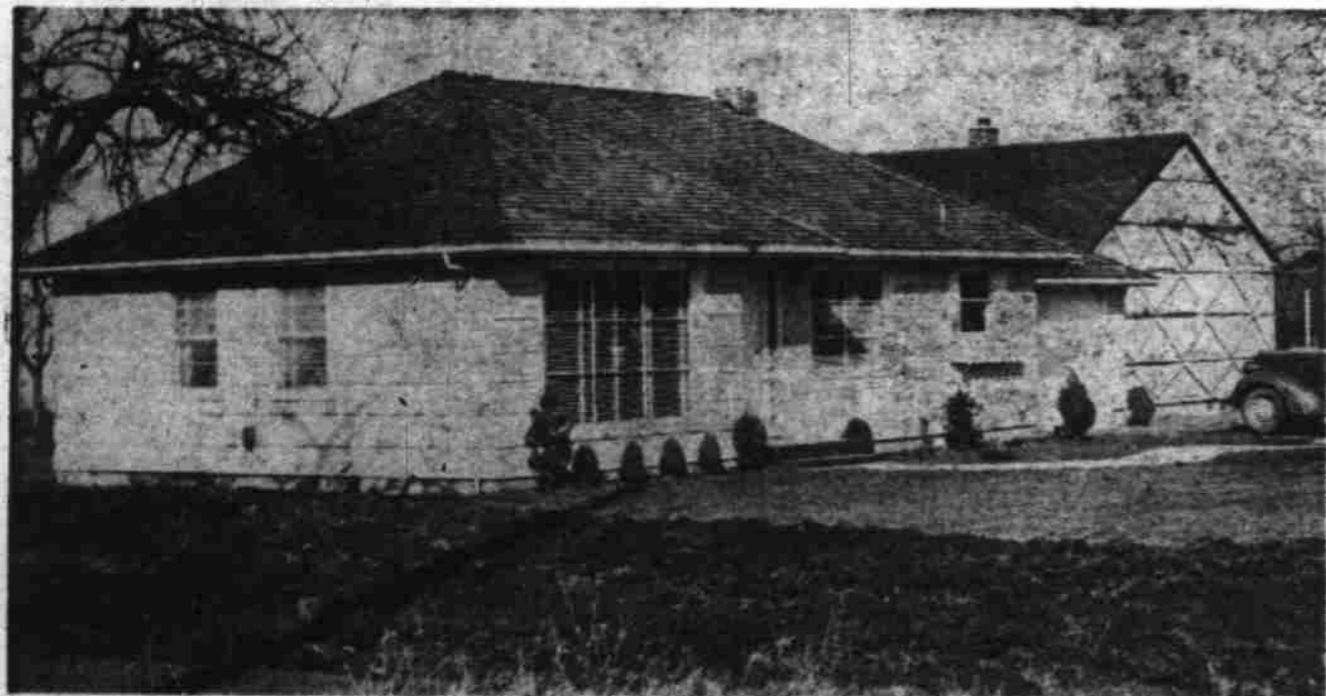
Shown here are the homes which Statesman Staff Photographer Don Dill "caught" during a brief interlude of sunshine recently. There are others larger, many smaller, but these portray a fairly-representative cross-section as to what is happening in Salem's expanding residential districts.

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Four Corners -- Mrs. William Futrell was hospitalized Tuesday following an automobile collision.

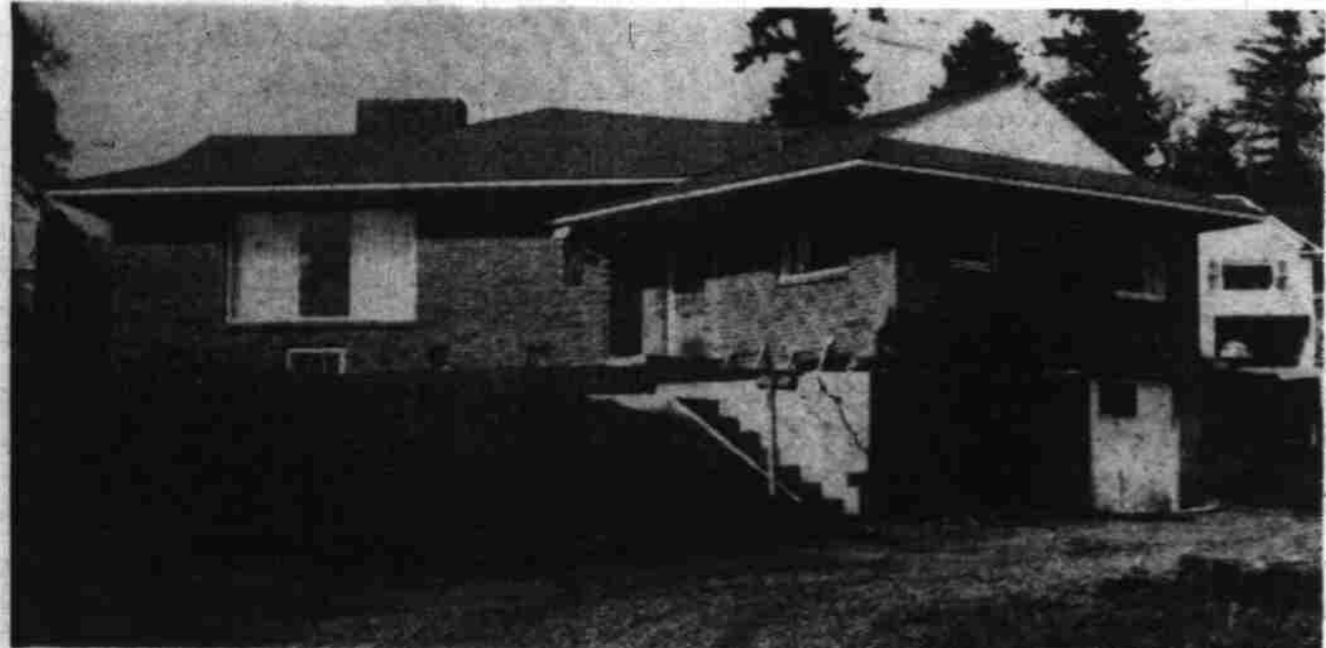
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Sprouting with Salem's new population are hundreds of new homes -- in the city -- in the suburbs and all around. Above is a typical home of the type built in the last two years -- modern, neat, compact, and yet easy-going, denoting the informal type of living of most Salem inhabitants. This house is the home of N. W. Zeller, 91 Lansing ave., in northeastern Salem.



Brick siding is unusual for most Oregon homes, though since the war it is being used a little more. The home of J. W. Katz, at 1645 Bonny Way, in the west Salem hills, is a good example of the use of brick in a modern home.



All postwar homes built in the last two years are not big, pretentious houses, but the average, like the two above, are smaller, snug little homes in the \$6000 to \$9000 class. Modern and compact, they contain many new home-making ideas which provide efficiency and big house living in a smaller area. The homes belong to C. C. Hendrickson, 1981 Childs ave., and L. W. Webb, 1989 Childs ave., right.

## Lincoln School Pupils Stage Valentine Party

Statesman News Service  
LINCOLN -- Pupils of the Lincoln school and their teacher, Mrs. Anna Martin, sponsored a Valentine party at the school house with 200 Valentines exchanged and individual Valentine cakes served.

The first and second grade children made the beautifully decorated box in which the Valentines were deposited for distribution, and also made Valentine sachets for their mothers.

The lace doily Valentines with which the school rooms were decorated were made by Verna Ficus, Kathleen Hicks, Marcia Neiger, Allan Meissner, David Stutzman, Walter Yungen and Daniel Nisly.

LOE ELECTED SILVERTON -- Oscar E. Loe has been elected chairman of the Silver Creek Soil conservation supervisors board. He replaced H. A. Barres, who had served as chairman since the board's formation a year ago.

## Early Filing of Income Tax Returns Noted

An earlier filing of state income tax returns than in previous years has been indicated by the lines of persons congregating in the state tax commission's Salem office.

Officials said this week end that taxpayers apparently are filing both state and federal returns several weeks in advance of the March 15 deadline. Additional auditors have been employed in Salem and little delay has been experienced in filing returns.

A similar situation has been reported from the commission's branch office in Portland.

Officials refused to speculate on the amount of state income tax that would be collected this year but indicated the total might exceed 1949 figures.

## Pruning Advice Will Be Given

Pruning advice and demonstrations will be made by C. O. Rawlings in Polk county February 27 and 28. Rawlings, horticultural specialist at Oregon State college, will assist in pruning problems of individual growers, N. John Hansen, Polk county extension agent, reports.

Pruning demonstrations scheduled for January were cancelled because of weather conditions. Hansen states that any Polk county fruit grower wishing assistance in pruning problems should contact him at his office in the Polk county courthouse.

## 4-H Cooking Club Meets at Cloverdale

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CLOVERDALE -- The Bakers Dozen 4-H cooking club met at the home of Carol Newkirk for a dinner, planned, prepared and served by the young hostess.

The table was decorated in keeping with the Valentine colors. Carol is preparing for the Dollar Dinner contest, which will be held at fair time. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Margie Drager. The yearly plan -- of -- work leaflet was filled out and made ready to send to the county office.

## Farmers Union to Consider New Quarters in West Salem. Convention to Open Tuesday

The Oregon Farmers' Union Cooperative association will discuss plans for a new building adjoining the bulk oil plant at West Salem, at its annual meeting Tuesday, February 21, in Salem.

The meeting will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in conjunction with the annual convention of the Oregon State Farmers' union. Attending will be James G. Patton, national president.

The new building -- of warehouse type construction -- would face Wallace road and would provide space for the store and offices of the co-op in the Salem area. If plans are approved by members, the store on North Commercial street would be closed.

John Bollinger, manager said, "this building program has long been contemplated by the co-op and board members believe now is the time to go ahead with it."

The cooperative now owns about 1 1/2 acres at the oil station site. The north ramp of the new Willamette bridge, leading to the Wallace road, would have its terminus almost directly opposite the site of the proposed new building.

President Patton who is a member of the European Cooperative Administration Public Advisory board, on Wednesday noon will speak to the Rotary club, on "The U. S. Stake in Expanding World Economy," and that evening at 8 o'clock he will speak at a public meeting at Waller hall, Willamette university, on "Agriculture in the Expanding World Economy." This will include a discussion of the Brannan plan.

Tuesday morning's session of the Farmers Union convention will be devoted to reports, including the annual report of Ronald E. Jones. Wednesday morning, Gov. Douglas McKay will speak and President Patton will also address the delegates briefly.

Wednesday afternoon, delegates will start consideration of resolutions and the 1950 program.

Thursday will bring the adoption of the program and election of officers.

## Farm-Home-Garden

In The Statesman's comic-feature section today, as every Sunday, is a page devoted to farm-home-garden. And there are special farm pages every Thursday in your 7-days-a-week COMPLETE newspaper.

## Sustained Yield Plan Considered By Lumbermen

About 50 Santiam canyon lumbermen met Friday night in Gates to discuss the possibility of establishing a sustained yield unit with the U. S. forest service.

Under a 1937 act of congress these units can be cut each year only in an amount equal to the number of trees that can be reproduced during the same year.

Lumbermen are proposing a unit for the North Santiam forest area but no concrete action was taken Friday night. The gathering attracted operators from Stayton, Lyons, Mill City, Gates, Detroit and Idanha.

Some persons have been protesting the shipment of logs out-state, declaring they should be processed in Oregon.

## TELEVISION CITY

LONDON (INS) -- Need for the rapid expansion of Britain's television system has caused the British Broadcasting corporation to speed up plans for building the first television city in the world.

The state-backed BBC, which has a monopoly on radio and television in Britain, recently acquired a 13-acre site in London with the intention of holding a planning competition for its development as British television headquarters.

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## 3 Polio Cases in Marion County

Fifteen cases of poliomyelitis have been reported in Oregon so far this year, compared with 10 last year, the Oregon State board of health reports. Three of the 15 cases have been in Marion county, 5 in Lane county.

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