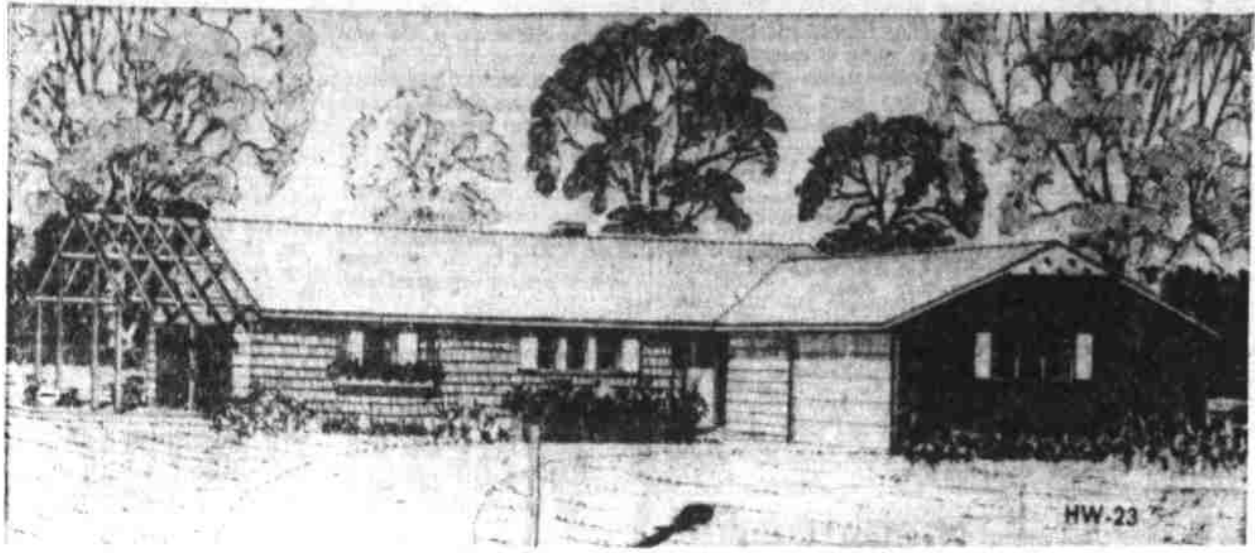


House of the Week Plan Blends Economy With Glamor



OPEN RAFTERS over terrace and sliding glass doors add distinctive note to this smart ranch house.

This Home Surrounded By Terraces

By DAVID G. BARELTHOR

AN IDEAL PLAN for indoor-outdoor living is featured in Design HW-23 for The House of the Week. Garden terraces surround this house. Broad sliding glass doors open five rooms to breezes and sunshine.

Kitchen and family room merge into a spacious, informal living area, with a barbecue fireplace in the kitchen. This arrangement scores the big living room from every angle and view.

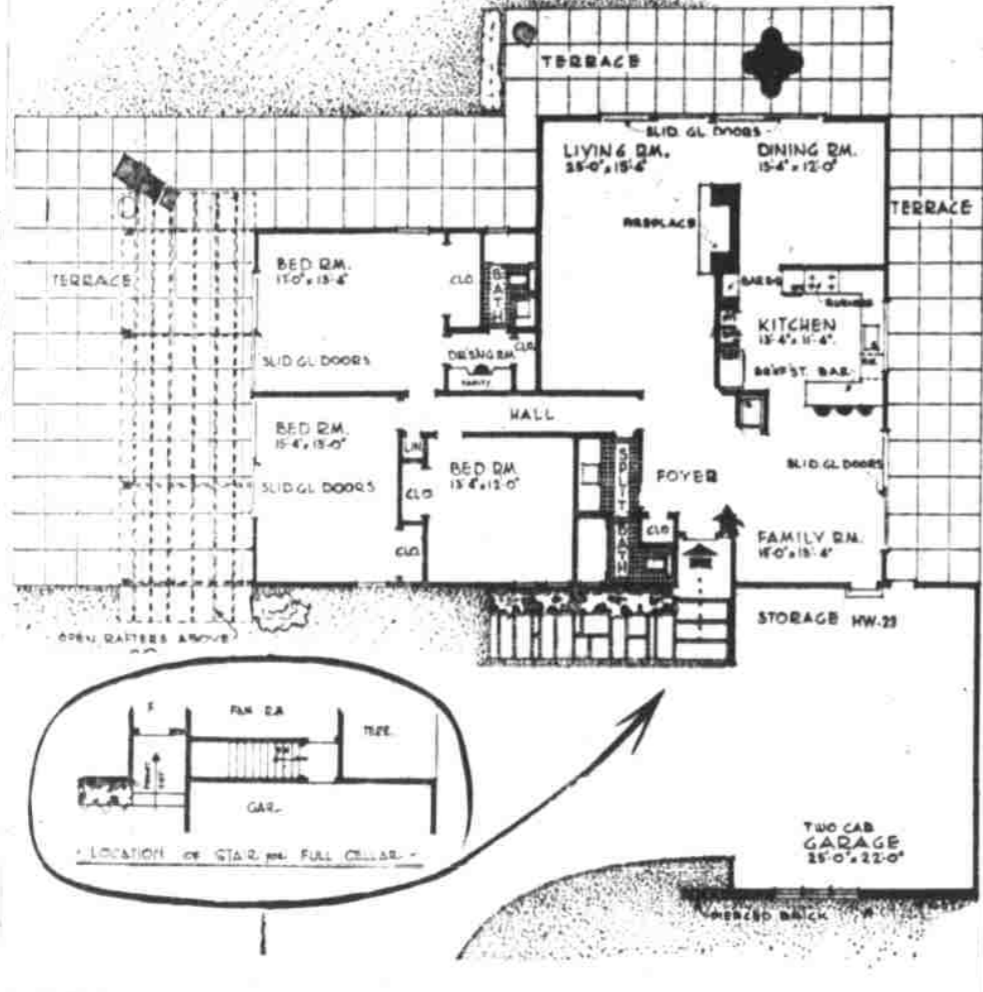
A gracious entrance foyer, three generously proportioned bedrooms, two bathrooms—one a split bath—complete this unusual layout. All this and low costs, too, are made possible by expert planning which keeps this house within 1,440 square feet and saves \$1,500 or more by substituting a crawl space for a basement.

However, this is a flexible plan. You can build a basement if you prefer. The oversized garage provides ample space for a basement stairway and service vestibule between the garage and the family room.

A distinctive feature of the exterior sliding glass doors is the open rafters above the terrace and the two sliding glass doors of the bedrooms. A variety of treatment is suggested by this detail. You could leave these rafters open for shadow effect. You could cover them with corrugated fiber glass sheets in a pastel color. You could grow vines over the terrace. Or you could roof it over conventionally for a covered porch.

Herman H. York, architect who specializes in suburban and country homes, designed HW-23 with a weather eye on the building dollar throughout. Room dimensions indicate the extent in which this house is planned for the use of standard lengths of lumber without the expense of cutting on the job. Room widths of 12 feet 4 inches show the use of standard 14-foot joists with 4 inches allowed at each end for bearing and wall construction. Widths of 15 feet 4 inches show the use of 16-foot joists—lumber being available in multiples of 2 feet.

This not only saves money but results in good room sizes. The architect carried this principle into the exterior design, too. He indicated the roof pitch enough to permit the use of economical asphalt shingles. He suggests the use of brick veneer for an accent to

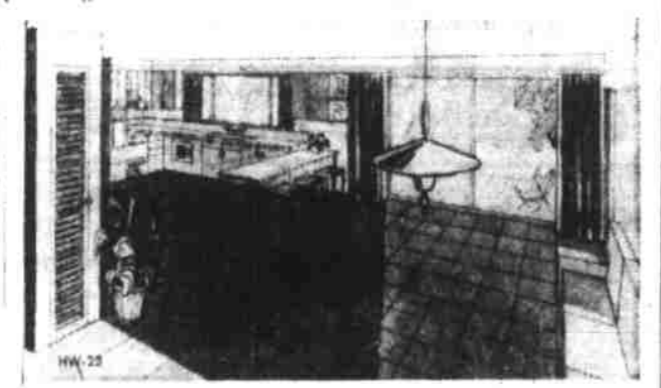


HOW SLIDING GLASS doors open on garden terraces from five rooms.

the front end of the garage. This could be eliminated for economy although it provides a pleasant touch with its extension of a pierce brick wall partly screening the garage doors. Either shingles or hand split shakes could be used to side the main front wall, depending on the building budget, and the rest of the house can be finished with plain clapboard siding.

Numerous niceties of planning characterize this house. Closets are large—many of them planned with sliding doors. A private dressing room with a built-in vanity table links the master bedroom with its private bathroom. Sliding doors also open from the foyer into the powder room section of the split bathroom as well as between the two compartments of this bathroom.

A breakfast bar between the kitchen and family room is a smart provision for children's snacks as well as for informal entertaining when the family room is used for evening recreation. The kitchen is well arranged for



FAMILY ROOM and kitchen with breakfast bar between.

cabinets and appliances, with course, is accepted as an exception to this rule because of its periods open separate from countertop burners. The barbecue is convenient for serving either in the dining room or family room. Between the barbecue and refrigerator are a broom closet and a pantry closet. By locating the foyer as a center hall, every room in the house becomes accessible from the front door without passage through another room—the dining room, of

Home and Garden . . . By Lillie L. Madsen

Plan and Plant Rose Beds in Fall

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Garden Editor, The Statesman
"I want to start a rose bed but know almost nothing about it. We are just married and have our own home. Was told to start the bed this fall. Can you help?" C. S.

"We are setting out a new rose bed this fall and would like some suggestions as to variety. Want some floribundas, but mostly the regular bush kind. Will you please mention a dozen or so good varieties and give the colors? Would you mix the colors

together? Or should we keep the colors separate? We have quite a bit of space for the roses as they are our favorite flower." L. F. D.

"Once you wrote that Thanksgiving was your favorite time for planting roses. From that I take it that you think autumn is a good time. I was living in an apartment house at the time, but I always remembered you said that. Now we have a home with a good sunny spot for a rose garden. But I don't know the good new ones. Those I remember are Talisman, Austrian Copper, Ophelia, La France . . . and I liked these very well . . . but don't suppose they are good any more. Would you name some newer ones?" G. O. M.

Peace, Good News, Saturina, Sutter's Gold, Mrs. Sam McGredy, Girna, San Gabriel. Yellow—Eclipse, Lowell Thomas, Golden Dawn, McGredy's Yellow, Mrs. P. S. DuPont, Golden Scepter, Johanna Hill, Golden Wings. Red—Crimson Glory, Chrysler Imperial, Rubaiyat, Christopher Stone, Etoile de Hollande, Grande Duchesse Charlotte, No-

Garden Gabbing

By GARDEN GADDER
WINTER AHEAD—It's time to bring house plants indoors and time to start or buy new ones, too. Old or new plants should be fed three or four times before the darker weather begins, then feeding should be suspended until late winter—which we usually term early spring here. For any plant that is a "good feeder," apply solutions of a balanced plant food every three weeks until December, then hold off for a couple of months unless there is strong artificial lighting. When watering, flush the soil occasionally and discard the drainage water at once, to prevent build-up of unbalanced soluble salts.

SWISH—THAT SEASON'S GONE—Shocking the way time passes. Spring and picking season began only yesterday, and now it's fall and putting away time again. And if home gardeners are interested in renovating or replanting small backyard patches of strawberries, this job could be down now. Although commercial fields are not economically planted in the fall, a small patch in the kitchen garden could be set out most satisfactorily now. A year of eating is gained this way. While Marshall and Northwest, the two common commercial varieties in this area, are familiar to most folk, it might be well to consider some of the everbearing varieties too, for the home garden.

Such varieties as Red Rich and Brilliant of the new ones, and Rockhill, the older variety, are well suited for home garden use.

AGAIN—LET US SPRAY—Arborvitae needs a fall spray to guard against Berckmann's blight. Cooler weather and fall rains activate blight spores and the disease will progress during this cool portion of the year. In cases where sprays were not used a year ago, quite a lot of tip-browning and dieback have resulted this past year—with a lot of letters to the garden editor as to "What to Do?" Now is the time "to do."

Anyone of the three following materials will do the job successfully, if a thorough coverage is obtained: Copper A, at three pounds per 100 gallons of water; or Tribasic Copper sulfate at three pounds, or COCS at two and a half to three pounds per 100 gallons. The material should dry on the plant or trees—which brings out this interesting note: If rain washes the spray off, the operation should be repeated until it can dry on the tree.

HI, LO! HIGH—Until this week, we did not know that squash could be a tree fruit. Four-year-old Marilyn Almquist proved to us that it could, however. She took us out in her mother's, Mrs. Elvin Almquist, home at 124 Cherry St., Silverton, and showed us a 20-pound squash hanging beautifully in an apple tree. In fact it was weighing down one of the branches on the tree. On another branch was another equally big squash. (Picture on this page.) Mrs. Almquist admitted she had no intention of growing squash in an apple tree, and as a matter of fact didn't know she had until her neighbor, Warren Leveke, told her that her squash was trespassing. The apple tree happened to be his and was growing on his side of the imaginary line between the two homes. Mrs. Almquist had planted a few squash seeds in a tiny garden plot, she said, and the vines had "done very well." So well, in fact, had they done that they had crawled over the property line and into the apple tree where they bloomed and bore the huge fruit. Warren, who is technician at the Silverton Hospital, said he didn't mind—but it was a big surprise—even for a scientist—to see such big fruit in his apple tree.

ROBIN NOT ALWAYS BIRD—In this particular case it is a rose. It is the latest addition to the beautiful Lilliputian world of true miniature roses. The tiny urn-shaped buds of Robin, no larger than a pea, are lovely as they unfold into flat, very double full, deep red blooms, which are only 1 1/2 inches across. The plant grows upright to a height of 12 inches and is bushy and well branched. This is an excellent plant for borders or in the rockery . . . or in the miniature garden layout, if you have one. Another good new rose—a floribunda—in Optimist. It is, as its name might imply, bright and cheerful, an orange-buff in coloring. When newly full open, the blooms are chamois-yellow, with bright gold stamens. Later this coloring deepens to red, instead of fading. The name comes from the famed Optimist Clubs.

Garden Calendar . . .

- Oct. 23-25—Seattle Chrysanthemum Society Silver Anniversary Show, Newway Center, 300 Third Ave., Seattle.
- Oct. 24-25—Holly Society of America convention, Multnomah Hotel, Portland.
- Nov. 1-2—Western Vegetable Growers Association annual convention, Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
- Nov. 2-3—Portland Chrysanthemum Society show, Masonic Temple, Portland.
- Nov. 3-4—South Salem Garden Club's Silver Anniversary show, Salem Heights Community Hall, Nov. 5—Salem Garden Club, Topic: "Prepare for Spring," Mrs. Charles Cole, tea chairman, Nov. 24-25—Christmas Show, Clackamas County Fairgrounds, Canby.
- Dec. 13-14—Salem Garden Club Christmas Green Show, Izak Walton Clubhouse.

turne, Red Radiance, McGredy's Scarlet. Floribundas: Red—Red Pinocchio, Donald Prior, Red Ripples, Frensham; pink—Betty Prior, Cecile Brunner, Elise Poulsen, Vogue; yellow—Denny Boy, Goldlocks; white—Trene of Denmark, Summer Snow, blends—Fashion, Ma Perkins, Jimmy Cricket, Pinocchio, Rochester, Masquerade, Margo Koster.

Squash Grows in Apple Tree



Squash grow very well in apple trees it was discovered at Silverton. Here is 4-year Marilyn Almquist, 124 Cherry St., pointing out "what big squash we have in our neighbor's apple tree." Additional details in Garden Gabbing. (Statesman Farm Photo)

Questions & Answers

Question—Someone left a camellia bloom in our office, but no one knows what variety this would be. Could you tell us? We didn't know any camellias bloomed this early. C.R.
Answer—The Sasqua Camellia blooms at this time. There may be others, too.
Question—Can you identify this bloom? If it is not too faded when you get it you'll notice the blooms are a lovely pink. The plants are quite tall and have lots of flowers. Y.M.
Answer—Clemis. See picture and other story on this page.
Question—Our daffodil bulbs didn't give much bloom this year so I took up the bulbs this week to replant. Found some grubs in them. Have thrown sand over them and am now awaiting your answer as to what to do. W.T.
Answer—Daffodil bulb grubs can be effectively controlled if bulbs are treated before replanting. Soak bulbs from 10 minutes

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Hints Given On Choosing Furnishings

Newlyweds can make dramatic savings in their home furnishings budgets by postponing purchase of many luxury items traditionally thought to be essential. This is the advice of Frances M. Obst, who teaches home furnishing and house planning in the department of home economics at the University of California, Los Angeles. Miss Obst is all for young people owning beautiful silver, china, crystal, and other symbols of gracious living. However, their early purchase can lead to unexpected pitfalls, she points out. Besides draining money away from necessary items which have to hold up, such as upholstered pieces and quality kitchen equipment, there is danger that the newlyweds will overestimate the social plane they will be living on during their first ten years, she says. "Heavy baroque silver patterns and ornate crystal are obviously inappropriate for a tiny apartment or two-bedroom bungalow. And often by the time the couple has a larger home and begins to entertain more formally, their taste has changed so that they are not happy with their wedding purchases of ten years before." Another common mistake in setting up the first household, says the Los Angeles campus professor, is in viewing the task of furnishing a home mainly as a design and decorating problem instead of as a purchasing problem also. Couples who don't work out a definite financial plan before they go calling on furniture salesmen are most certain to run out of money before they even get out of the living room department, Miss Obst counsels.

GLAD SOCIETY TO MEET
MILL CITY, Oct. 20—The North Santiam Glad Society will meet Wednesday at the home of the club president, Ford Wilson. The meeting has been called for 7 p.m. with a discussion on the digging and curing of gladioli. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

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