

House of the Week How to Cut Frills and Gain Glamor

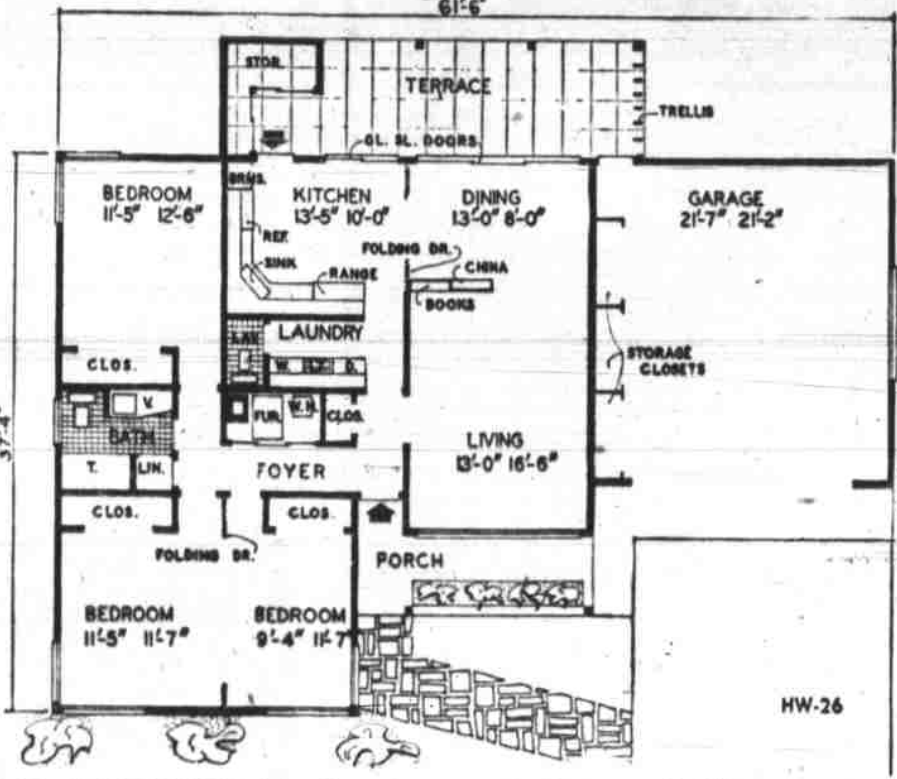


SMARTLY UP TO THE MINUTE, low roof lines, hipped gables and wide siding are eye-catchers.

Economy Plan Adds Greater Livability

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
You can actually get a better house by cutting certain costs when your architect knows what and where to cut. Savings achieved by eliminating excess baggage can give you quality and other advantages where really needed. This is demonstrated in Design HW-26 for The House of the Week.

Petersen & Ebbert, architects for this house, estimate that it can be built in their Detroit area for approximately \$18,000. Building costs vary widely, of course, but this plan indicates in many ways that it can result in a lot of livability for the money.
The house covers only 1,256 square feet, contains 14,817 cubic feet and its two-car garage with storage closets adds 484 square feet. These are handy figures for rough construction estimates.
Smartly designed for the use of one, two or three bedrooms, this is a house that could amply serve a family from honeymoon days, through the schooling years of children and on into old age retirement without any structural alterations. A folding partition divides the front bedrooms which can be merged by day into one wide open room and separated at night for privacy without crowding.
Folding doors also separate kitchen and dining room. Sliding



MODEL OF EFFICIENCY, this plan cuts costs and adds to your livability.

glass doors open on a covered garden terrace from both of these rooms. Sliding panel doors are specified for all bedroom closets to conserve room space.

HOW SOME MAJOR economies are affected in this plan is described by A. C. Petersen of the architectural firm.

"For example," he says, "by eliminating a fireplace, the first

thing that happens is a saving of \$800, more or less, depending on your fireplace specifications. Secondly, you get a considerable increase in available wall space for furniture placement. You get more use out of your floor space.

"If your heart is set on a fireplace, an artificial mantle makes an excellent substitute, or one of the prefabricated fireplaces now on the market can be much

cheaper than heavy masonry. "A basement is fine, too—and expensive. In this basementless home, careful planning provides for storage where you need it on the rear porch near the kitchen door, in cabinets above laundry facilities, in book and china built-ins, in large wardrobe closets and one entire wall length of the garage. The saving—approximately \$1,000."

Duke, Duchess Of Windsor Royal Problem

By WATSON SIMS
LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Twenty years after he jilted a kingdom for an American woman, the aging Duke of Windsor still poses a king-size problem for the royal family of England.
Next week, almost on the anniversary of his Dec. 11, 1936, abdication, the 62-year-old duke will bring his duchess back to Britain for a visit.
When they arrive, the Windsors will walk head-on into an argument which has been stirring the nation for months and which to some extent has dented the duke's niece, Queen Elizabeth II, on a royal spot.

Should the Windsors, who have been in voluntary exile since the abdication, be invited back to England to live?
A popular woman's magazine, Britannia & Eve, led off the arguments in September with an article entitled "Bring the Windsors Home."

Life Sentence
Noting that except for fleeting visits the slender, graying duke has been abroad for 20 years, the magazine said:
"That is the equivalent of a life sentence in the court . . ."

The mass circulation tabloid Sunday Graphic subsequently polled its readers on whether they would welcome the return of the former King Edward VIII.
The result: Bring them back, 45 per cent. Keep them out, 51 per cent. Don't care, 3 per cent.

Concluded the Graphic: "Twenty years has done little or nothing to heal old wounds or mellow bitterness."
Make Britain Home
A directly opposite view came from the Evening Star.

"Now comes the time to say to the duke most warmly that every one would be happy to see him and his wife make Britain their home . . . said the Star."
"The years between have eradicated the bitterness and drawn the sting."

Other newspapers have called editorially for the Windsors to be welcomed home and none has spoken out against them. But letters to the various editors have shown sharp divisions.

The Church of England, which frowned sternly on divorce, has made no comment on the possible return of the duke and the former Wallis Simpson of Baltimore.

Burial Site
The tangle of argument has even raised the question of where the duke is to be buried.
"The duke is 62," said Britannia & Eve. "He may live 20 years or more. Long may he live. But he may die next week. What then?"

The firm answer to the argument would have to come from the Queen herself. And against the background of anniversary-spiced controversy, the nation will watch closely during next week's

Cagney to Make More in Lon Chaney Role Than Silent Star Earned in Lifetime

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10 (AP)—Jimmy Cagney probably will make more money playing Lon Chaney on the screen than the famed silent star earned in his whole movie career.
Cagney is expected to receive at least a million dollars from his

percentage of "Man of a Thousand Faces," the story of Chaney's life.
In the 1914-15 era at Universal, Chaney made 51 pictures for \$50 a week. By 1918, he had made more than 100 movies but never earned more than \$75 a week. Even at his peak Chaney's salary was only \$600 a week. Only in 1923 when he made "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" did Chaney get up to \$1,500 a week — his top.

These salary figures are all documented in an old payroll ledger which Cagney found in researching for the Chaney role. The ledger, in beautiful longhand, lists the weekly salaries of some of the biggest silent stars.

"In 1913," Cagney discloses, "there is a record of Chaney directing several films, some of them starring the biggest actor of the day, J. Warren Kerrigan. But there is no record of Chaney getting extra money for this work, for right to the end of 1915 his salary was still listed at \$50 a week."

Louise Fazenda, one of the great silent comedienne, is listed in the ledger at \$30 a week. Wallace Reid earned only \$100 a week while Herbert Rawlinson, one of

the screen's top action stars, was paid for \$75 in 1914. He got a \$50 raise in 1915.
Lowest paid actor in the ledger was the late Jack Holt at \$17.50 a week.

Alaska Priest Carves Parish Out of Wilds

By MIKE GREHL
Anchorage Daily Times

TAZLINA, Alaska, Nov. 10 (AP)—A chain-smoking priest whose tactics would put GI scroungers of World War II to shame finally has established what he believes is his "real mission in life," the Copper Valley School for Indians.

The guiding force behind the school, which now has an enrollment of 50 Indian children, is the Rev. John Buchanan, a burly, round-faced native of Chicago.

The materials and labor for the school, located on 460 acres of land between the Tazlina and Copper Rivers 200 miles east of Anchorage, were "acquired" by Father Buchanan from many sources. The land was donated by the Department of the Interior.

Father Buchanan's project had its beginning in 1949 when Bishop Francis D. Gleason of Alaska handed the Jesuit missionary \$5 and told Buchanan to take over a new parish.

No Chapels
The parish covered 74,000 square miles of wilderness from the Canadian border to Fairbanks. There were no chapels.

Throwing himself completely to the challenge, Father Buchanan scrounged lumber from former schoolmates in Idaho and hauled it himself up the Alaska Highway. Trucker dubbed Buchanan the "pack rat priest," but in time he constructed chapels at Tok Junction, Big Delta, Northway and Glennallen.

Gathering a flock, Buchanan conducted regular services and his handful of parishioners tithed by chinking the chapels or doing odd jobs.

Establish Schools
Once the chapels were established, Buchanan turned his efforts toward construction of the Copper Valley School for Indians. With classes going in the three completed buildings and construction continuing on five other structures, Father Buchanan already has plans for a Catholic University of Alaska on the drawing boards.

visit for any sign from the slender monarch who was only 10 years old when her uncle gave up the throne.

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Idaho Men To Fight 3 Snake Dams

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 10 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Graydon Smith said Friday he and State Fish and Game Director Ross Leonard will go to Washington next week to oppose construction of three large dams proposed for north central Idaho.

They are the Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams, proposed by the Pacific Northwest Power Co., a syndicate of four northwest utility companies, and the high Nez Perce dam, proposed as a federal project. All are on the Snake River.
Smith said he and Leonard oppose the dams on the ground they feel plans do not include a practical arrangement for fish passage.

Auto Crash Convenient

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Nov. 10 Mrs. Mae Ankcorn of Palouse, Wash. did not have far to go to report an auto accident Friday — her car crashed into the back of a police car in front of the police station.
Mrs. Ankcorn told officers her sleeve caught in the steering wheel and she just couldn't help ramming into the back of the prowl car. The police car was knocked eight feet. There were no charges against her.

ROMANCE DISCOURAGED
TOKYO, Nov. 10 (AP)—A Japanese observer reports romance is strongly discouraged at universities in Red China. Masao Komura of Tokyo University said. He was told on a visit the official view is that student marriages "end with undesirable results."

Poles Demand Russ Return Land in Talks

VIENNA, Nov. 10 (AP)—Polish nationalists in stormy mass meetings are demanding return of their country's territories annexed by Russia and the evacuation of Russian troops—not merely their confinement to bases, according to Polish newspapers reaching here Friday.
The newspapers pleaded with

the people not to demand too much too soon, warning that forceful demands for the Russians' ouster would lead to war like that in Hungary. The newspapers repeatedly pleaded for trust in the new Communist party secretary, Wladyslaw Gomulka, to get a deal from the Russians without bloodshed.

"Let's believe in Gomulka," said the Communist students' biweekly Konstrasty, published in the Danzig-Gdynia area.
But the repeated appeals indicated Poland's new Communist leadership feared impatient people, in their hatred of the Russians, might pop the lid off with revolution as in Hungary.

Two Million Said Against Dam Proposal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A spokesman for the National Hells Canyon Assn. testified at a Federal Power Commission (FPC) hearing Friday that his organization represents 2,300,000 persons and

that all of them oppose the proposed Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams on the Snake River.

Power Co. (PNP) to build the dams on a stretch of the Snake that forms the Idaho-Oregon border. Gus Norwood of Vancouver, Wash., said the association represents groups in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Its members, he said, include the Public Power Assn. and public utility, farm and labor organizations.

Idaho Editor Wins Honor

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Six journalists Friday were awarded \$5,000 fellowship grants by the

lowship committee of the Reid Foundation.
The awards for study abroad next year were set up nine years ago by the late Ogden Reid, editor of the New York Herald Tribune. The winners included David R. Bowers, 34, managing editor of the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello.

Norwood testified previously an executive secretary of Northwest Public Power Assn. Today he spoke as a member of the board of directors of the Hells Canyon Assn.
Norwood said Hells Canyon members object to Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams because they would "preclude" construction downstream of a federal project at Nez Perce. The federal dam, he said, would produce low-cost power which would benefit association members.

Plastic Finishes Look Like Wood

Plastic finishes that look like wood are becoming popular for end tables and such furniture, for good reasons.
Homemakers like the plastic finishes because they resist acid and heat. If a guest spills liquor or leaves a lit cigarette on a plastic finish, no harm is done.
These finishes can be bonded to plywood. They look like wood, even to having a grain. But they are cheaper because cheaper wood can be used underneath them.

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