

Work Starts On Grange Tanks

Central Point—Construction began this week on two steel grain storage tanks on the south side of the Grange Co-operative elevator on Highway 99 in Central Point.

These tanks will be 48 feet high and will provide storage for about 1,000 tons of grain. Increased storage has become necessary due to greater volume of grain being used by Co-op patrons and also due to the fact that during last harvest the volume of grain offered was more than the Co-op facilities could handle. It is hoped that with the new addition it will be possible to offer growers a ready cash market for all local grains. During last year's harvest the Co-op purchased more than \$100,000 worth from local farmers.

General contractor on the project is Reid-Strutt Co. of Portland. Local subcontractors are R. J. (Jack) Batzer on the concrete work and Brill Metal on the sheet metal work.

Erection will be completed well in advance of local harvests.

Cathode Rays Aid Wheat Stores

Corvallis—Possibilities, for using low-powered cathode ray irradiation to lengthen the storage life of wheat and protect its quality in storage are being investigated by an Oregon State College agricultural engineer.

Dr. Myron G. Cropsey says the treatment shows promise in work to date for reducing spoilage from mold, one of the serious problems in wheat storage. Earlier research at Michigan State University has shown that the cathode ray treatment will kill insects and insect eggs and check storage losses from that source.

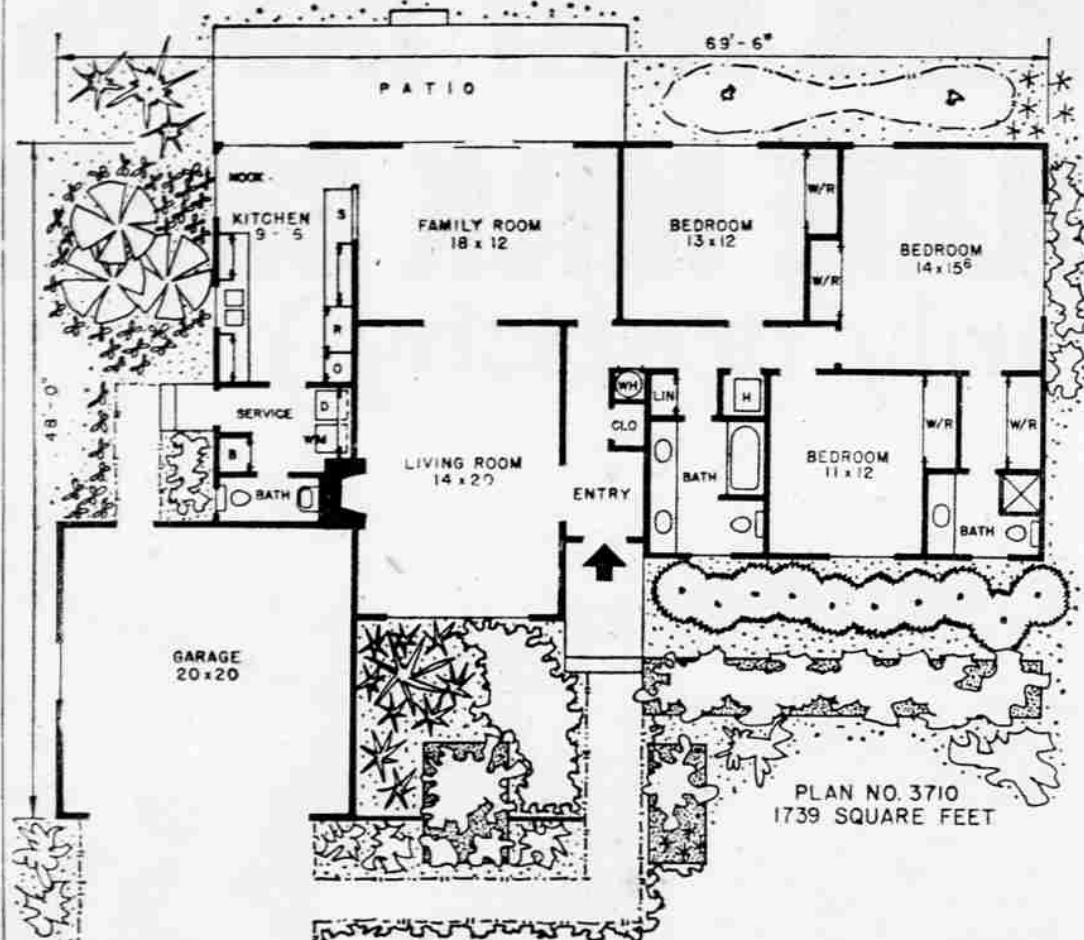
Cropsey earlier worked on the project at Michigan State while he was there for advanced study.

Cathode rays affect the milling and baking qualities of wheat. Seed exposed to medium-level irradiation treatments takes on a "burned" taste and odor. Reduced levels of irradiation are now being tried to determine if the seed-borne molds can be killed at dosages low enough to avoid the burned taste and smell.

FRAGILE ANIMAL DIES

New York—UPI—The only platypus remaining in the Bronx Zoo died Wednesday, zoo officials reported finding the body of Pamela, the female platypus who had outlived the two other Australian platypuses at the zoo.

This Week's Home for Living



BY HIAWATHA ESTES

Try this home for size. It fits like a well-tailored garment—roomy in the right places, no excess of detail, wonderfully comfortable and distinctly handsome.

Gleaming crushed rock surfaces the low-pitched gable roof. A latticed wing-wall drops from the widely overhanging eaves to shield the front bedroom and bathroom windows from the street. Panels of textured blocks make a grilled pattern on either side of the living room picture window, and painted concrete block planters are located just the right places to provide necessary color.

All areas radiate from the short center hall. For privacy and quiet, the bedrooms are secluded from the living room and work areas.

Double lavatories and semi-partitioned fixtures distin-

guish the luxurious family bath. A private three-quarter bath and wardrobe-dressing room are part of the spacious master bedroom unit. Off the service area a clean-up half bath is easily accessible to both the work area and play yard.

Large wardrobes and ample windows are features of the family bedrooms.

The well-proportioned living room opens from the entrance foyer. A large fireplace which does not project too far into the living room has been located just right for proper furniture arrangement. Double sliding doors can be opened between the living room and family room for parties, or closed when the adults and children have separate interests.

Triple sliding glass doors merge the family room and patio for indoor-outdoor liv-

ing. A partial wall back of the surface cooking unit broadens the passage between the family room and kitchen. Corner windows make the kitchen nook area a bright spot for quick family meals.

In the large double garage, space is provided for storage or a home workshop.

Complete working drawing of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of \$7.50 for the first set and \$5 for each additional set, when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available for a period of four months from this date. Please allow two weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet with your satisfaction, a new home plan book, Homes for Living, may be purchased for \$1. Send all orders for either plans or books to Hiawatha Estes, P. O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

Soviet Presses' Image of U.S. Unchanged After Mikoyan Visit

Moscow—UPI—The Communist image of America as a land of the suffering masses has not changed for Russian newspaper readers since Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan returned from his glad-handing U.S. tour.

Some reports current in the U.S. at the time of Mikoyan's coast-to-coast swing suggested that the "Kremlin tourist" was finding America a far different place from the pictures of it in the Soviet press and that Soviet reporting of the U.S. scene would be modified as a result.

No such changes have appeared so far. Judging by the latest Soviet dispatches and articles, American "workers and peasants" still groan in the grip of the "exploiters" and "monopolists."

Power of Moneybags

"The Negroes are still virtually enslaved," said publicist David Zaslavsky in the magazine New Times. "Of democracy, only traces remain. Power is wielded by a dictatorship of the big planters and the financial magnates."

"Democracy, American style," Leningradskaya Pravda said recently "is the power of the moneybags."

"Bribery and forgery, blackmail and violence, the denial of voting rights to millions of toilers—that, in practice, is an

election in the U.S.A.," the paper told the readers.

"Every election campaign in the U.S.A. is accompanied by rabid persecution of the Negroes. They receive anonymous threats, they are beaten up."

But the American people aren't fooled—they know the elections are not free, the paper went on.

Refusal To Vote

"The voters," it said, "express their protest against the election system of the U.S.A. by mass refusal to take part in the voting..."

"Capitalist society," said the newspaper Trud, "is based on cruel exploitation of man by man" and things are getting worse and worse for the American workers.

The monopolists, facing another of their recurring crises, have ordered another speed-up in the factories, the paper reported, with the result that many workers have had to quit under the "incredible" strain imposed on them.

Once out of work, a paltry social security system "dooms their families to a half-starved beggarly existence."

The better-off American may have "the television set, refrigerator and other things that (U. S.) statistics assert he has," reported a February dispatch from New York to Prav-

da somewhat skeptically, "but is he happy?"

Negro's Position Told

The newspaper Moscow Komsomolez splashed pictures and text over an entire page of one issue telling readers of the "real position" of the Negro in today's United States, as opposed to an account in a recent issue of the State Department's Russian-language magazine Amerika.

The Moscow paper's pictures showed two Negroes, alleged victims of a lynch mob, hanging dead by their necks, police beating up a Negro and a masked Ku Klux Klanner dangling a noose.

The text said Negroes in America all live in ghettos, must all take their hats off when speaking to a white man. It said the Federal government has done nothing to enforce the Supreme Court's decision against school segregation.

Moreover, it said, there are even dog cemeteries in the U.S. where "colored" dogs may not be buried.

WILL PAY U. S.

Bonn, Germany—UPI—West Germany will repay some of its debt to the United States March 31 with a transfer of \$150 million, an announcement by the two governments said Wednesday.

Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—Noting there is not much in the news to stimulate the Dow-Jones averages to much higher levels immediately, Hayden, Stone & Co. says there



ARRIVING in Bennington, Vt., Diane Varsi, film actress, holds son, Shawn, as she tells of ending career.

still is too much room for further advance indicated on other individual stocks to merit any premature statement that the general market has reached an important selling level.

Reynolds & Co. sees good prospects for American Brake Shoe with earnings heading into the \$6 level for this year, possibly challenging the \$6.64 reported in 1956. Last year the company earned \$2.97 a share against \$5.67 in 1957.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass, benefiting from a pickup in automobile output and construction, may have a record year in 1959 despite its strike earlier in the year, says Ira Haupt & Co. Net could rise to \$6 a share, the firm holds, against \$3.24 in 1958.

Shearson, Hamill & Co. finds Jones & Laughlin outpacing the steel industry and says that on an 80 per cent operating rate for 1959, the firm is expected to earn \$7.25 a share, against \$2.79 in 1958 and \$5.65 in 1957. In a boom year, J & L could boost its net income to the \$9-\$11 range.

The world's population will be doubled by the year 2000 if the current rate of increase continues.

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You'll wear this stunning rope of lustrous, perfectly matched, simulated pearls everywhere—with everything! And what a beautiful bargain! Pearls of similar quality sell in fine jewelry departments for at least \$4.95.

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Wear them as one single dramatic rope... doubled in the always popular opera length... or tripled as a handsome three-strand choker!

For each rope of pearls, simply send the coupon from a Breast O' Chicken Tri-O-Pack, or labels from three cans of Breast O' Chicken Tuna, plus one dollar (\$1.00), with your name and address to: Festival of Pearls, P.O. Box 567, Hollywood, Calif.

Offer void where regulated, prohibited or taxed.

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