



This Week's Home For Living—

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What features do you prefer to be included in your new home? Privacy? Comfort? Minimum upkeep? Outdoor living? Spaciousness? They're all here in this design.
The garage is separated from the house by a breezeway, yet it is only a short distance from the kitchen entry. A 3-foot, 6-inch wide storage shelf is specified at the rear of the garage at a sufficient height for the family car to park beneath.
This home not only has a

large family room, but also a dining ell open to the living room. This arrangement increases the visual area in the living room and allows the family room to be used entirely for family activities. The family room is separated from the center hall entry by a partial wall with turned posts above; and from the kitchen by a partial wall at the back of the built-in range which allows mother to enter into the family activities.
Features of the up-to-date kitchen, besides the latest

built-ins, are a large nook area for family meals, plus an extra wide pantry with floor to ceiling shelves.
In addition to the large amount of wardrobe space in each of the bedrooms, there are three large linen and storage closets plus additional storage under each of the pullman lavatories.
Features of the master bedroom are the double wardrobe, dressing table and private three-quarter bath.
Access to the patio is available from both the living room and the master bedroom.
Long low brick planters have been placed on both sides of the entrance while gables with hand sawn trim, together with vertical and horizontal wood siding complement this rustic ranch exterior.

Farm Notes

Washington - (UP) - The agriculture department said about 40 per cent of all milk sold wholesale by farmers during 1959 was priced under terms of federal milk marketing orders. It was a new high.
Five new orders were issued in 1959—those for Colorado Springs-Pueblo, Connecticut, Great Basin, Utah, Upper Chesapeake Bay and Washington, D.C. There were two mergers of established orders—greater Boston-Merrimack Valley and Cleveland-Akron-Stark County Renamed Northeastern Ohio.

Milk orders establish the minimum prices which handlers must pay farmers for their milk. They do not set retail prices nor regulate producers.
More than 78 billion consumers now reside in regulated marketing areas.

Washington - (UP) - The agriculture department's farm price report this week showed prices of feeder livestock down to the lowest level since November, 1957.
Prices of feeder cattle in mid-December were down an average of 70 cents per hundred pounds from one month earlier. This was the eighth consecutive monthly drop in feeder livestock prices.

Washington - (UP) - The Food and Drug Administration has taken the first step toward granting full clearance for continued use of supplemental minerals in animal feed.
The agency has published a list of 37 compounds which serve as sources of cobalt, copper, iodine, iron, manganese, and zinc. The government proposes to officially designate these compounds as safe when used in regulated amounts.
Washington - (UP) - Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson is confident that the returning Congress will do something about the nation's wheat problem.
Benson has said the huge wheat surplus is the nation's number one farm problem. He suggested that the "something" would be in line with the Eisenhower administration's proposals.
The administration's proposed wheat program, outlined in broad terms last year, called for elimination of acreage controls and reduction of government price supports.
The wheat support price would be a percentage of the average market price for the preceding three years. This is the same sort of program used for corn for the first time

with the 1959 crop. The 1959 corn harvest was the largest in history.

Washington - (UP) - Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) plans to introduce early in the new session of Congress a farm bill to "halt and reverse" a downward trend in farm prices.
Symington, a member of the senate agriculture committee said Monday that farm prices in mid-December averaged 77 per cent of so-called "fair price" parity, the lowest December figure since 1933.

Washington - (UP) - Farm prices dropped another 1 per cent in the month ending Dec. 15 and now are about 7 per cent below last year.

In terms of the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, however, farm prices were at the lowest December level in 28 years.

Average beef cattle prices for the month were \$19.50 per hundredweight compared with \$20 in mid-November and \$22.30 in mid-December a year ago.

Washington - (UP) - The Food and Drug Administration took 500 tons of food off the market during November because it was unfit for consumption.
The seizures included 214 tons of bulk wheat, flour and corn grits. There also were seizures of spoiled frozen seafood and canned tomatoes, dried peas and beans, popcorn, frozen blueberries, apricot concentrate, and frozen chickens.

Washington - (UP) - The Agriculture Department said today the American exhibit at the first world agriculture fair in New Delhi, India, is fully successful.
The department said 65,000 persons were clocked through the exhibit in a single day. The fair opened Dec. 11 and will run through Feb. 14.
The exhibit has been a main center of attraction in the 12-nation exposition to hundreds of thousands of visitors from all parts of the world.

Washington - (UP) - An Agriculture Department advisory committee has urged the government to make more basic studies on the composition of forage crops.
The advisory group said Wednesday that scientists need to know more about these factors to help them develop improved feed products.
The group also called for more studies of the effect on forage of processing methods.

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Jersey Club Sets Annual Meeting

Annual meeting of the Rogue River Jersey Cattle club will be held Saturday, Jan. 9 at the Dardanelle restaurant at Gold Hill, Oregon.

William Auel, dairy and egg specialist for the Fred Meyer Stores, Portland, will speak on the marketing of breed milk, a club spokesman said.

One of the meeting's features will be the honoring of several youths of Jackson and Josephine counties 4-H, and FFA achievements during the year. A special guest will be Miss Sandra Bird of Grants Pass who was chosen Jersey Queen early in the spring.
This is a luncheon meeting to begin at 11:00 a.m.

Man Finds Way to Travel by Train

Medina, N.Y. - Paul Ward often took train trips, but disliked having to pay for his ticket, police said.
Then he had an idea. He bought a railroad inspector's uniform, cap and all, and traveled free.
All went well for Ward until one day between trains he went to lunch in a railwaymen's canteen and offered to pay for his meal, instead of showing a meal ticket.
He was arrested when the counterman became curious and called police.

NEW PAYOLA PRESSURES

Dallas, Tex. - (UP) - Lee Segall, the boss at radio station KIXL, says his disc jockeys are being submitted to new pressures. They now are getting letters warning "If you don't play our records, we'll send you payola."
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