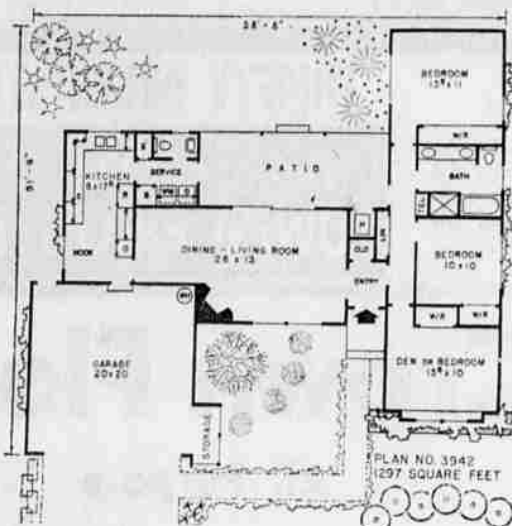
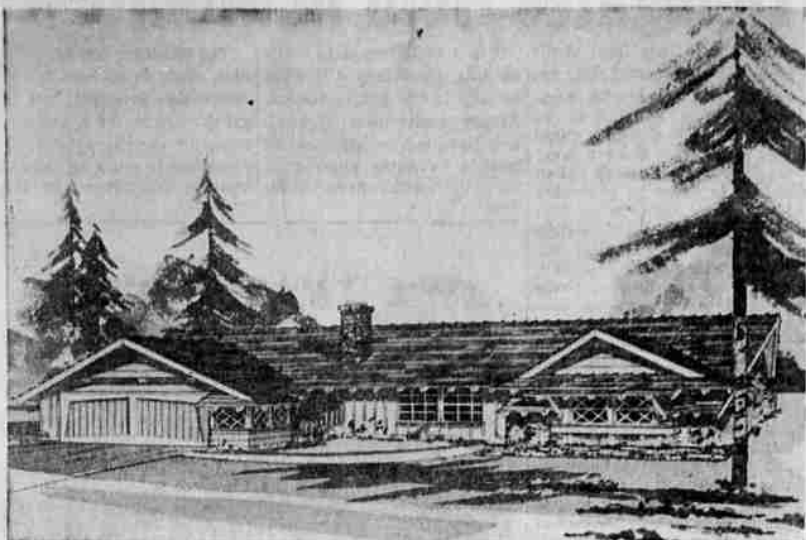




This Week's Ranch and Modern Home

There are many features to recommend this highly appealing ranch-style home. The entire design radiates a cheerful, informal country atmosphere.

Special attention has been given to the planning of the attached garage so that it adds instead of detracts from the exterior design of the house.

Missourian Grows Pineapples at Home

St. Louis - (UPI) - Florist George O. Schoenlau's hobby is growing plants not native to this area, like big pineapples.

Schoenlau, 65, has grown a dozen pineapples, starting them in his greenhouse 18 months ago. He bought a dozen fresh pineapples last year and cut off the tops.

Then he planted them in a mixture of peat moss, sand and lava stone and added some fertilizer.

"In May, I put them in 10-inch pots and moved them outside," he said.

In time, Schoenlau had his pineapples.

A Japanese court has awarded the ownership of the top of Mount Fuji to a Japanese Shinto shrine.

To break the straight cave lines of the garage, a small storage area - surrounded by windows - has been added to the front corner of the garage. A portion of the gable at the front of the garage extends past the garage wall. Especially note the attractive design of the garage door.

Part of the roof projects past the bay windows at the front wall of the den to form an interesting pattern. A brick planter extends across the front of the den.

For the family with a limited building budget, this plan offers many advantages in an overall design of less than 1,300 square feet.

Entry Note
From the entry, with its guest closet, one may enter the living-dining area or the bedroom wing of the house.

An extra wide linen and a telephone table are in the hall. Each of the bedrooms have wardrobes with storage drawers below. Wardrobes offer much more storage area in less square footage than walk-in closets.

Without exploding your budget, you can have a luxurious bathroom even in a small home. The secret is in making better use of the space on hand. Here twin lavatories

have been located in the wide pullman. A partial wall, with opaque glass above, separates the pullman from the water closet and offers more privacy. A shower backs up to the tub plumbing and a wide window allows this room to be flooded with sunlight. Supplementing this main bath is a half-bath off the service which is readily accessible to both the kitchen and the patio.

The huge dining-living room measures 26 feet in length. Large windows offer a view to the front of the lot while sliding glass doors open to the roofed patio. This expands the living area of the house and the patio is close enough to the kitchen so it could be used for outdoor dining. A door also opens from the bedroom hall to the patio.

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Brazil Governor Is Nationalist-Democrat

By H. DENNY DAVIS
Recife, Brazil - (UPI) - In Brazil's October elections, Communism and the Alliance for Progress were major issues for Pernambuco state.

Of the candidates for governor of this vital testing ground for all South America, sugar refiner Joao Cleofas strongly supported the U.S. Alliance for Progress program. Recife's left-leaning Mayor Miguel Arraes criticized the "Alliance" and in turn was accused of being a communist or a fellow-traveler.

It was Arraes who won the Oct. 7 balloting.

His victory had international significance because of the Alliance issue and the fact that so many of Latin America's problems are coming to a head in his overpopulated, underfed state on Brazil's northeast corner.

I went to see Arraes in his capital city of Recife - to the two-story stucco house on the unpaved street where the governor-elect waited in shirt-sleeves. The questions to be answered were whether Arraes is in fact a Marxist, and where does he stand on relations with the United States, and what is the future of private capital (much of it American) in Pernambuco.

"The truth is, I am a Nationalist and a Democrat," he said in an interview. "Any private investment is welcome in Pernambuco state so long as it contributes to the development of the region."

Favors Legalization
Arraes said he is a Catholic himself. He said he favors legalization of the Communist

party in Brazil. "The free exchange of ideas is always the best way," he said. "There's a Communist party in the United States, isn't there?"

Arraes, who will be 46 in December, was born in neighboring Ceara state. He is a widow and father of eight children. He was appointed an official of the Federal Alcohol and Sugar Institute at the age of 19, in 1934. He was elected mayor in August, 1959. He won the governorship with the backing of the Brazilian Labor party (PTB), Socialist-Labor party (PST), and Brazilian Socialist party (PSB).

A stocky, crew-cut, articulate man who smiles a lot, Arraes in shirt-sleeves received this correspondent on the front porch. Some questions were submitted and answered in writing, at Arraes' request. He said some other American correspondents had misquoted him.

Q. Your adversaries insist on saying that you are of "leftist" or "Marxist" tendencies. Where would you place yourself in the political spectrum?

A. I could refuse to judge my own case and transfer to others (friends and enemies) the task of fixing my position, in line with my political actions and statements. There are curious aspects in this question. For example: for Hitler and the Nazis, Roosevelt was a Communist fellow-traveler (Filo - communist). An extreme leftist would place me in the middle of the road; an extreme rightist would put me at the opposite extreme.

The truth is, I am a Nationalist and a Democrat. A Nationalist determined to fight against the exploitation (espionage) of his country. And a Democrat that wants to give social significance (contento social) to our democracy which is almost a democracy merely in form.

Above all, I am a northeastern worried about the dramatic problems of his region: backwardness, misery, hunger, illness, unemployment, illiteracy . . .

Q. They say you have many registered Communists in your city government, or in your political following. Is it true? If so, why do you keep them?

A. The Communists supported my opponent of this race, Mr. Joao Cleofas, two times, in 1950 and 1954, in the elections for governor. They supported the incumbent governor, Mr. Cid Sampaio, in 1958. They participated openly in his campaign. They supported me for mayor in 1959, with no commitments on my part. And now they support me for governor.

Chosen for Beliefs
In the mayor's office, from which I resigned to run for governor, my immediate subordinates were chosen not for their beliefs but for their abilities. There were ten of them. Practicing Catholics in the majority; other persons unconnected with any party. And only one Communist, who was also a journalist and a member of the labor court.

Q. In your opinion, will Brazil continue to be a basically capitalist country or will it turn toward socialism?

A. Even the followers of

classic capitalism cause confusion about their concepts today. The Brazilian ambassador to Washington, Roberto Campos, has himself said that capitalism is becoming more and more subject to state planning and socialism is becoming more competitive.

In the Scandinavian countries, and even in England, today, it is difficult to distinguish where capitalism ends and socialism begins.

Brazil, in many respects, is an undeveloped country. The northeast, according to the United Nations, is the largest and most populous undeveloped area in the western hemisphere; one and one-half million square kilometers and 22 and a half million inhabitants. We have terrible problems.

Important Thing
The important thing, now, is to overcome this catastrophic situation, with losing sight of our national reality and our regional peculiarities . . .

Q. As governor do you intend to seek more private investment from outside the state, for Pernambuco? If so, what conditions will you offer investors? As governor, do you intend to seek the aid of the Alliance for Progress for economic development of Pernambuco?

A. Any private investment in northeastern Brazil will be welcome, as long as it works for the progress of the region and to elevate the standard of living of the people. Within this spirit, I will not have any difficulties negotiating with anyone. The township of Recife has 800,000 inhabitants. Of these, more than half

live in precarious shanties in depressing neighborhoods. There are more than 110,000 of these shanties. The Alliance for Progress recently announced allocation of funds in the form of a loan (through

shacks) . . .

Q. As governor, do you intend to increase the participation of the state in the operation of public utilities such as electric power and telephone service?

A. There is no other way to solve the problem. In the first place, practically all the electric energy of the region is produced by a state enterprise, the Companhia Hidroelétrica do São Francisco, constructed and operated by Brazilian technicians using the Paulo Afonso waterfalls. It was the task of a private company alone, the Pernambuco Tramways and Power Company Limited (a subsidiary of American and Foreign Power), lately, to distribute electric power - a task so simple technically and so profitable economically.

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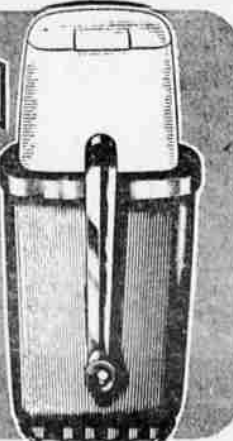
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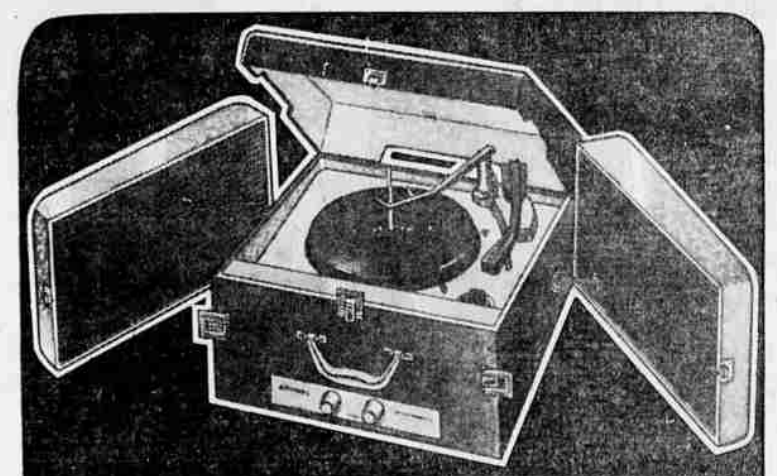
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