

Capitol Memo

Appling Could Hold Key To Future of GOP Candidates

By ZAN STARK
Salem - (UPI) - Oregon's Secretary of State could hold the key to making or breaking the political futures of leading Republican candidates next spring.



Stark will arbitrarily select whom he considers to be the front running candidates for the White House.

Because of this, many political observers are predicting the 1964 Oregon primary could be the most significant election in the nation.

President John F. Kennedy is expected to get the Democratic nomination.

But the Republicans have a wide open race.

Appling, a Republican, refuses to speculate as to whom he might select.

But many observers feel if he had to make the selection today, he would list four men as Republican presidential candidates:

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, Michigan Gov. George Romney and Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

The winner of the early-May 15-Oregon primary will

have a powerful campaign advantage.

The losers may not be able to overcome the defeat.

And what happens to Gov. Mark Hatfield, long an unannounced but active campaigner for the vice presidency?

Appling didn't list any vice presidential candidates in 1960, and he may not do so next spring. This could take Hatfield off the political hook.

Oregon's primary law directs the Secretary of State "to place the names of candidates upon the ballot when he shall have determined in his sole discretion that such candidates' candidacy is generally advocated or recognized in national news media throughout the United States."

The only way a nominee can withdraw is to file an affidavit "stating without qualification that he is not now and does not intend to become a candidate."

The political climate may change greatly between now and March 6, the day Appling makes his choice public.

If Rockefeller, Goldwater, Romney and Scranton are the choices, and all four are seriously courting the nomination, Oregon will become a key testing ground.

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Grange News

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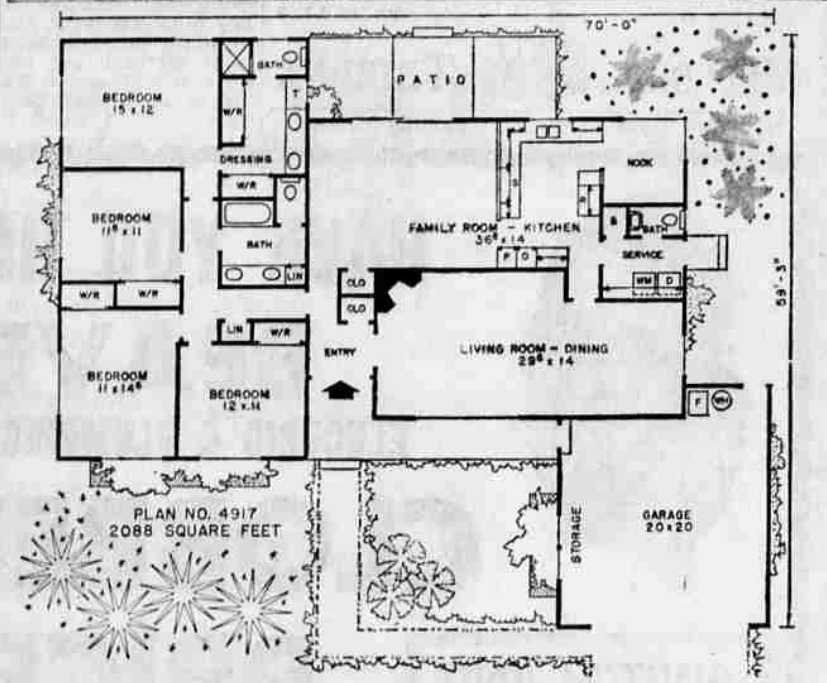
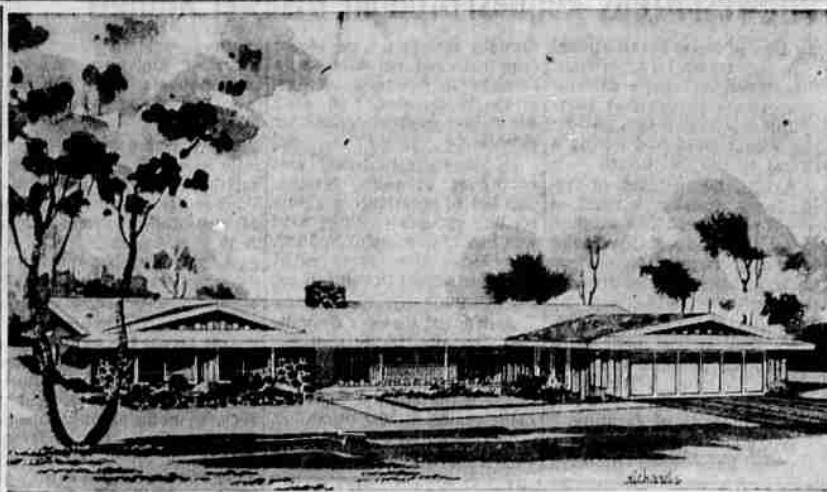
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This Week's Plan for Home Builders

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Here is a home that has been planned to serve just about all the practical and leisure pursuits of a large growing family.

This age of "space" calls for open planning and the layout of this floor plan gives one a definite feeling of great open spaces. The living room and dining ell have been combined in one huge room which is nearly 30 feet in length.

The family room, kitchen and nook area stretch across over 36 feet at the rear of the house. Both of these huge areas appear even larger due to a liberal use of large glass windows and sliding glass doors.

From a roofed porch, double doors open to a wide en-

try. A short hall connects the entry to all rooms. Back-to-back closets provide space for use of guests and a place for storage in the family room.

Dead-End Room

A good "dead-end" living room is literally that; it has no cross-traffic to or from other areas of the house. Obviously, not all plans can offer this advantage.

The idea of an informal room in the house is as old as America itself. The big kitchen served as a family room in early days while the living room or parlor was reserved for formal entertaining. Much the same thing is happening in today's homes.

Most kitchens have an area for family meals, and they are only partially separated

usually by cabinets - from an adjacent family room area. This is the case here. Note the pantry closet next to the built-in oven. Also, the large amount of window area in the nook.

In the master bedroom suite, the location of the dressing room and private bath plus a shoulder high window offers an unusual amount of wall space for furniture arrangement. In the dressing area, a continuation of the twin pullman forms a dressing table. The family bath features a twin pullman lavatory, a linen closet and the location of the water closet in a private compartment.

The furnace and water heater are in the garage. Both the front and rear entrances to the house are readily accessible from the garage.

Although rock roofing has been specified for this contemporary design, wood roofing or composition shingles could be substituted during construction.

Complete working drawings for this plan can be purchased at a cost of \$7.50 for the first set and \$3 for each additional set when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these prices until Oct. 23. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery.

The following home plan books are also available: Hallmark Homes, \$1; Award Homes, \$1; Town and Country Homes, \$1; Homes for Living, \$1; Homes of Distinction, \$1; Ranch and Modern Homes, \$2. All books, a \$7 value, only \$5. Send all orders for either plans or books to: Hiawatha Estates, P. O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

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Chikanga Dedicated To Booting Witches Out of Rhodesia

By GRAHAM MASON
United Press International
Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia - (UPI) - Nyasaland may soon be out of bounds for witches.

The territory's famed witch-hunter, Chikanga, has staged a marathon exorcism aimed at lifting curses, banishing evil spirits and robbing witches of their magic powers.

Chikanga, known throughout the continent as a sure-fire curer of illness caused by wicked spirits, has dedicated himself to the task of freeing Nyasaland of witches.

Chikanga, 43, arrived in Blantyre nattily decked out in

a dark blue suit, white shirt, black shoes and brandishing a fly switch. He looked hurt when someone called him a witch doctor.

"We are like European doctors," he said. "The only difference is that our medicine comes from our forefathers' spirits."

Sitting regally in the center of a circle of devoted student "doctors," Chikanga unpacked the assortment of boxes, bottles, gourds and bones with which he treats his patients.

He carefully explained the treatment he used on the unfortunately possessed souls who came flocking to him for treatment during his witch-

walloping Blantyre visit. "I make two cuts between the thumb and the index finger on each hand. Then I put a magic potion called 'dekani' on the cuts and the witch's magic goes away. But if he dares to practice magic again he will die," added the "Doctor" darkly.

Africans are coming in the hundreds to see the celebrated "Doctor" rout out witches and dispose them of their magic and free tormented souls of the evil spirits that make them sick - the bottles and boxes are there to trap the spirits.

Chikanga is confident he will chalk up quite a few ex-

witches to add to the thousands he claims he already has dealt with.

Springfield, Mo. - (UPI) - Leo McLaughlin, 22, angered when a barmaid turned down his request for a date, Wednesday threatened to ram his car through the tavern's front door.

"I dare you to," the barmaid challenged.

The young man accepted and was fined \$100.

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Fire Services Form Council To Coordinate Work

Salem - (UPI) - Representatives from all organized fire services and agencies in Oregon met here Wednesday to form an Oregon Fire Action Council. It was the first such meeting ever held in the state.

The meeting resulted from a resolution presented earlier by the Oregon Rural Fire Protection Districts Association to the joint annual conference of Oregon Fire Services at Beaverton.

The new Oregon Fire Action Council will promote cooperation in fire prevention and control between all fire fighting organizations.

Committees Formed

Special committees were formed to study problems of fire prevention, fire training, fire equipment coordination and jurisdictional problems.

Elected chairman was James B. Corlett, Oregon Forest Protection Association; vice chairman, W. C. Miller, Oregon Fire Chief's Association, and secretary, Mrs. Carl R. Pfeiffer, secretary-treasurer, Oregon Rural Fire Protection Districts Association.

Named to the policy-forming steering committee were State Forester Dwight L. Phipps, State Fire Marshal C. W. Stickney, Kenneth W. Wilson of the U.S. forest service, James P. Johnson of Crown Zellerbach Corp., and Robert P. Mobley, fire training specialist coordinator of the state department of education.

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