



**JACKSON COUNTY SHRINERS**  
**Arabian Horse**—C. H. Sigman, Medford, Shopping Center in Medford late Friday night. Sigman, operator of the Big Y, moved his string of 19 horses from Yakima, Wash., to his recently acquired acreage on Ross lane. (Knackstedt photo)

**Shrine Charities Benefit By Transporting 19 Horses**

C. H. Sigman, operator of the Big Y Shopping Center, gave local and Yakima Shriners a party and breakfast and donated funds to Shrine charities when the Yakima Shriners helped him transport his Arabian horses from eastern Washington to the Medford area. Overall donation was \$2,000.

Sigman, who has purchased 58 acres on Ross lane from Chester Wendt, plans to keep his purebred Arabian horses in a barn and corrals now being built there.

Nineteen horses were unloaded in the barn late Friday night after a brief stop at the Big Y and a meeting with Ashland's Hillah Shrine temple members. Twenty-eight members of the Mounted Patrol of Affili

**Big Turtle Caught In Alaskan Waters**

Cordova, Alaska (UPI)—Two fishermen caught one of the biggest, ugliest and so far as is known, the only sea turtle ever landed in Alaskan waters Wednesday. The turtle weighed 600 pounds.

The fishermen, Dean Kramer and Glenn Lankard of Cordova, were netting for silver salmon near the Copper river flats about 20 miles west of Cordova when the turtle became fouled in their net.

Sea turtles normally inhabit warmer southern waters and this was believed the first recorded instance of one being landed so far north. The turtle was displayed at

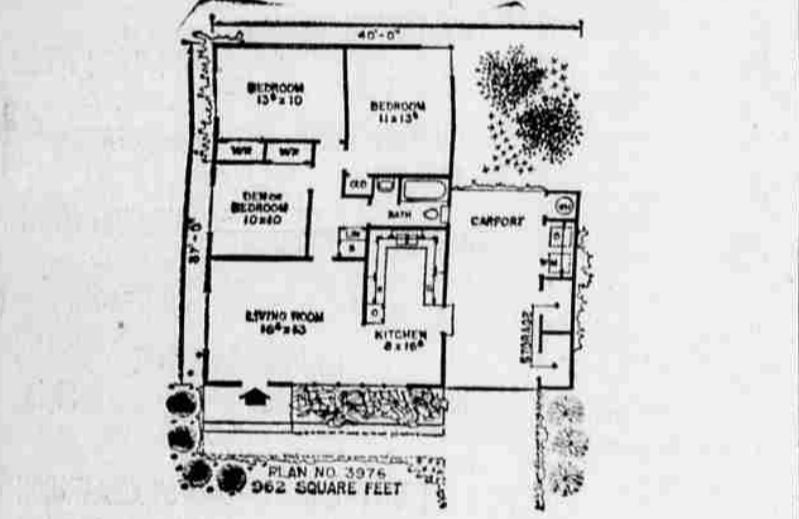
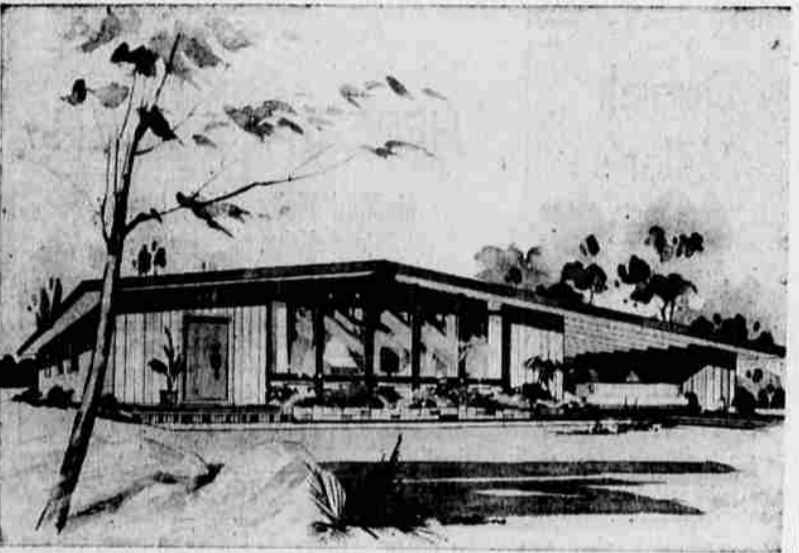
**GRADUATED**

Bradford E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Young, 371 O'Gara st., recently completed basic training at the Naval Training center, San Diego, Calif., and was graduated at a weekly recruit brigade review.

More salt is used in the manufacture of chemicals than any other basic material.

Great Smoky mountains with about 30,000 acres of still virgin timber, contain the most extensive stands of virgin hardwood forests and red spruce to be found in the U.S.

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**This Week's Plan for Home Builders**

By HIAWATHA ESTES  
 This outstanding three bedroom home has been planned for both a small budget and a small lot. Here is really an exciting example of what can be accomplished in a design of less than a thousand square feet. The more one studies this home the more convinced they become that there is an unusual amount of comfort, convenience and livability concentrated in this well planned design.

One of the more outstanding features of this house is its dramatic and striking exterior design. The highly appealing exterior relies heavily—and handsomely—on the use of wood, glass and brick. The front porch and step are brick as is the low planter extending from the porch, across the front of the house to the carport.

The right side of the carport consists of a deep storage wall where we have located two wide storage closets, a closet for the location of the washer and dryer—or laundry tray—and a water heater closet. Perhaps you have different ideas as to how you prefer to utilize this generous storage space.

Open Areas  
 Open planning has been utilized to make this plan appear as large as possible. The dining area at the front of the kitchen is completely open to the living room. This area is further tied together with an open beam ceiling. Typical ceilings have been

**Punch & Players Gatherings to End Tomorrow**

Ashland — "Punch & Players," the weekly informal gathering of actors, technicians, and audiences of the Oregon Shakespearean festival, concludes Friday, Sept. 6 at the Stump Art Gallery, on the Ashland Plaza, at 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Tudor Guild of the festival, "Punch & Players," was inaugurated this year so that theater goers might meet the members of the festival company casually to discuss theater and the performance of the festival.

Each Friday two members of the acting company and two members of the technical staff are on hand at the Stump Gallery from 5 to 6 p.m. to talk about the theater. Festival visitors are then able to discuss what they have seen the night before and also become acquainted with the people who form the company.

With the continued growth of the Oregon Shakespearean festival, audiences have not always been able to associate with the players, thus the Tudor Guild's "Punch & Players." During the event the Tudor Guild serves punch and light refreshments with all donations going to the Tudor Guild Scholarship fund which provides scholarships for festival actors, dancers, and technicians.

**Former Boxer Turns Bowmaker**

Nashville, Tenn. — (UPI) — Morris Mashburn, a 45-year-old former boxer, watched his wife wrap packages one evening at home. She had trouble making ribbon bows.

"Must be an easier way to make bows," Mashburn said. He picked up his wife's lipstick shell. He cut notches in it with his son's woodburning tool. From his shirt, he took a collar pin. He fitted the pin in the notch.

"Are you crazy?" his wife asked. "Maybe," Mashburn said. "But I've invented a bowmaker."

Next morning, Mashburn quit his job. The home-made bowmaker became his prototype. In a few weeks, he was making notched spools and plastic pins by the thousands. He started selling his product—which he dubbed the Miracle Bow-Maker—for 98 cents. Women bought out the supply wherever it appeared.

"In making bows, people need an uncomplicated way to anchor ribbon loops while making more loops," Mashburn said.

"I give people an extra hand." A ribbon company president commented on Mashburn's invention. "It took an idiot outside the industry to come up with it," Mashburn grinned. "I'm glad to be that idiot," he said.



**SIGNS AUTOGRAPH**—California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown uses the back of Italian actress Antonella Inalida for signing autographs in Ven-

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