

Mills Home Shows Style

By JOY BIGGS
Today's featured home is constructed of red brick, topped with the popular "hip" roof, trimmed with white woodwork, is one story high, long and low.

The modern trend in building is toward plenty of room. This home has three bedrooms, two baths, living room, recreation room, kitchen, utility room and two-car garage. It is located on Eldorado and LeRoy.

There is no basement in this house. The living-room is 15 by 25 feet and it has a marble fireplace. The outstanding feature of this new residence is the radiant heating system used in the floors and ceilings. The heat is created through the use of hot water, and Delos Mills, owner of the home, has his own hot water well on the property.

Windows in this house are fixed plate glass with ventilators at the bottom.

The Mills hope to move into their new home in about another month. The inside is being finished now.



This new structure is the home of DeLos Mills. It is still under construction and expected to be completed by the end of February.

Modern American Low Red Brick

Training Dispels Fear Of Arctic Says General

BIG DELTA, Alaska, Jan. 27 (AP)—Training in Alaska has dispelled the "fear of the Arctic" in the mind of the average soldier. Brig. Gen. Henry J. D. Meyer, second division artillery commander, told 250 men of Exercise Yukon on their return here yesterday after a five-day problem at Galena, 300 miles east.

The general and men returned here in C-52 "flying boxcars." Included in the group were 60 artillerymen and 30 medical corpsmen who will finish 25 days of Arctic training here this week.

"All of us have become one-third southerners," the general said. "We lived in the field and used nothing not considered as standard ordnance."

Gen. Meyer said the general health of the men is "excellent."

"More than anywhere else the ground soldier in the Arctic must become 'foot conscious,'" the general said. "It's a must up here."

The general said he doubts the efficiency of either snowshoes or skis as a method of travel. The army's cross-country skis are too narrow, he explained. The man-drawn Yukon sled also was described as impracticable for military use.

The swivel, full-tracked amphibious vehicle, "seems to be good," as were the winterized jeeps although the latter was compelled to stay on beaten trails.

Meyer phrased the work of the 12th air force, Alaska air command, which he said "proved it can

transport us a long distance in a comparatively short time."

The tests will be completed this week with firing of infantry and artillery weapons, after which the men will return to Fort Lewis.

Impatient Husband Bad Driver Cause

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP)—The "impatient husband" is to blame for the inferiority complex of women automobile drivers, according to Eugene Fanning, supervisor of driver education for the Massachusetts registry of motor vehicles.

He told an accident prevention conference yesterday that wives should never allow their husbands to teach them to drive.

He said "husbands become impatient when wives fail to grasp in a half hour what it takes men several years to learn properly."

"The result," he added, "is that the husband usually classifies his wife and all women drivers as hopeless, which definitely is not the case."

Over-ripe bananas sometimes were used in launching ships during World War II days.

High School

News and Comment

By MARY LOU CASE



Just half a day of school today during which students took their report cards from class to class, and the teachers gave them their marks.

The half-day holiday wasn't given for students to recuperate, only for schedule changes and new registration to be made for the second semester. The counselors' office was a busy place, and the counseling staff was working full pace.

Among the new courses that a student can sign up for second semester were advanced speech, being taught by Howard Holt; and business training, taught by Niletta Patterson; other one semester courses offered again are business machines, commercial law, home management and others.

Today another meeting of the Girls' League took place, presided over by Pat McMillan. On the

program were several entertainment numbers, including a dramatic skit by Beverly Young, Maudie Thompson, Trudy Bennett and Pat Keunett.

Monday was the night set for the tradition's committee's annual banquet. The 11 members and adviser chose Sari's as the location. At 7 p. m. they and their guests assembled for the affair. Pat Williams is chairman of the tradition's committee.

The March of Dimes drive started in KU Monday with each student receiving a card with five slots for dimes. The cards can be returned anytime this week and then the student will receive a little button saying "Fight Infantile Paralysis."

Two plays, "Mother Knows Best" and "A Quiet Little Place," will be presented in the Little Theatre this Thursday. Tickets will be sold as usual in study halls for 10 cents each. The plays will run alternately every other period. Playing in "A Quiet Little Place" are Evelyn Rowland as Clara and Joe Demetrakos as Robert, who throughout the play tries to propose to Clara.

Intermission is offered by Lulu the waitress, played by Trudy Bennett; Buck, the breadman, played by Mickey Burnett; Alec, the repair man, played by Lew Ankeny, and Duffy, the policeman, played by Mickey McCaughey.

Another term, another honor roll. After working all Monday afternoon, the Honor Society came out with the lists of the students with the highest grades for this semester and last nine weeks. The freshmen and sophomores came out on top in

both lists; the juniors and seniors had almost an equal number of names on the roll. To make the Grand Honor Roll a student must receive all ones, and for the honor roll, a 1.5 average.

Grand Honor Roll
Those on the semester Grand Honor roll are:
Seniors: John Epley, Bill Southwell and Mary Lou Case.
Juniors: Helen Jackson, Priscilla Hutchins, Pat Ward, Sharon Williams.

Sophomores: Betty Bennett, Ronnie Lowell, John Owings and Flo Ann Perkins.

Freshmen: Rodney Davis, Mary Hooker, Stanley Huber and Corliss Mayfield.

Honor Roll
Names on the semester Honor Roll are:

Seniors: Ronnie Brown, Bruce Crawford, Gerald Haddock, Gilbert Joyce, Audrey Lawrence, Tom Orr, Cameron Stewart and Edith Wissenbach.

Juniors: Rae Canady, Gaila Eichendorf, Bob Hooker, Minta King, Joanne Robinette, Janet Russell, Margaret Wedel and Beverly Young.

Sophomores: Leitha Alexander, Arlene Brallier, Mary Brown, Marilee Crawford, Reed Custer, Peggy Dahlman, Frances DeRosier, Ruth Gaylord, Claudette Gleason, Marilyn Hall, Beverly Karnes, Carlissa Mason, Rosemary Murray, Carolee Robinette, Arlene Stauber, David Todd and Edwood Tracy.

Freshmen: Diane Binkley, Beverly

Burke, Cleo Cadwell, Glenn Guyer, Malcolm Jackson, Mary Lou Janssen, Marilyn Johnson, James Johnston, Keith Kelsey, Charlotte Stark, Dolores Thompson, Bill Toole and Jean West.

These sixty-some persons will be guests at the Honor Society party Friday afternoon, and entertained with a movie and refreshments.

Novelty dances will be one of the features at the Girls' League matinee dance tomorrow, Pa. McMillan is in charge of the arrangements.

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Permits OK'd For \$30,500

A \$15,000 new building boosted the week's building permit total to \$30,500. The structure will go up at 63 S. 6th and will replace the present building housing the Night-hawk cafe. The permit, signed by Jerry Rajnus, was okayed by city councilmen Monday night.

Other permits are R. H. Gillette, 850, repair roof, 214 E. Main; Robert C. Cook, 4500, private garage, 810 Wocou; Myron F. Hill, 4200, private garage, 1013 California; Clinton G. Williams, 7000, new residence, 1902 California; Peter Rowe, demolish building, 205 Roosevelt; William Preheim, 4400, new foundation, 2020 Orchard, and R. W. Jones, 4350, remodel residence, 662 California.

Soil Conservation Action Delayed

THE DALLES, Jan. 27 (AP)—Eastern Oregon soil conservation district supervisors have voted to delay affiliation with the national association pending developments of a move to organize a state association. The assembly of 13 district representatives was told that the soil conservation section of the reclamation congress will take up the affiliation issue in November.

A picture of growing population and limited soil resources was given by Kent Leavitt, Millbrook, N. Y., who said failure to conserve soil can change this country's civilization and national diet.

He also urged conservation advocates to keep their congressmen advised of valid legislation.

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