

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



CALIFORNIA INFLUENCE in architecture is reflected in this distinctive plan for a one-story house with large windows to exploit views. An elevated central section of roof provides a 12-foot ceiling for living room and liberal storage space reached by disappearing stairs in the hall between laundry and study. The study, with a glass door to the garden, is located for convenient conversion into a third bedroom. The large two-car garage with work space is separated from the house by a breezeway-terrace, all under the house roof. A heater room off the kitchen-laundry eliminates need for a basement. This is Plan H-175-P by the Homograp Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich. It covers 1,376 square feet without garage and terrace. AP Newsfeatures

# Indian Land Suits Total Millions; Years Of Work

By JOHN KAMPS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indian Claims Commission is up to its neck in claims of tribes for several billion dollars in payment for land taken by the government decades ago. And Louis J. O'Marr believes that he and the other two members of the commission, Edgar E. Witt and William M. Holt, will be busy for at least five years disposing of the 852 claims. Then some of the cases are expected to be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court. Since the deadline for filing such claims fell last August, the commission has begun hearings on nearly 100 and disposed of a few. The hearings extend over several months. This gives tribal attorneys time to prepare their cases, government lawyers a chance to get their defense ready, and both sides time to arrange for appearance of witnesses. It takes months to collect evidence with which the Indians hope to prove they occupied certain areas in aboriginal days, before the white man took over many of their hunting grounds and cooped them up on reservations. Old Indians, who remember historical tales told by their fathers

in the old days, must be found and interviewed. Research must be done in libraries to find maps and documents describing the Indian country one or two centuries ago. START Although the Indians have been authorized to present claims to the commission since 1947, it took a record court judgment in 1950 to start the flood. Attorneys and Indians went to work throughout the West after the court of claims made the biggest award in its history, paying the Ute Indians 43 million dollars for nearly 12 million acres of land and resources in Utah and Colorado. Attorneys were encouraged by the \$2,800,000 fee paid to lawyers for the Utes. Of the 852 claims filed, 540 demand payments exceeding three billion dollars, and 312 ask the commission to decide what, if anything, should be paid. Lands claimed by the Indians comprise a sizable chunk of the nation—several billion acres. Resources, for which payment also is demanded, include a multitude of oil, timber, minerals and metals. The payment demands range from the Kalapuya tribe's \$671,500 to the Swinomish Indians' 217 1/2 million. They average more than 5 1/2 million. RANGE Payments recommended in the handful of cases thus far approved by the commission run considerably smaller than 5 1/2 million. The smallest is \$600,000, the largest 2 have been dismissed. The claims commission has eased the Indian work load in Congress, which previously handled many such claims in the form of bills. But Congress still handles much legislation affecting its 400,000 wards. Congress last week got a report which shows the financial condition

## AP Offers TV News Service

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press has entered the field of television news-on-film. General Manager Frank J. Starzel announced Sunday that AP member television stations can acquire a complete film news service, tailored and created exclusively for television. The camera work, sound, commentary and editing are incorporated into individual television programs. The finished product is delivered speedily to stations. The coverage will come from accredited cameramen - correspondents in 42 states and 44 foreign countries. There also are representatives in the remaining states, Alaska, Honolulu and Puerto Rico. The AP, a news cooperative, has set up a new, specialized organization, Spotnews Productions, Inc., to handle the service. Personnel of Spotnews includes the president, Theodore A. Morde, who has been in the radio and news field since 1929, except for a period as chief of the foreign language

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division of the U.S. Office of Coordinator of Information; the vice-president, John H. Tobin, former general manager of Telemex; and Tom Craven, a Paramount news cameraman for 25 years. Foreign coverage will be under direction of F. D. Kahlenberg, former editorial director of tele-news. Station KSD-TV of St. Louis, owned by the Post-Dispatch of that city, is the first station to contract for the new service.

## Learn-to-Swim Class Tonight

The second session of the learn-to-swim classes for boys go on tonight, 6:30, at the Klamath Union High School natatorium.

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Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about 1/2 cup) of crisp, toasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids. ALL-BRAN is the natural laxative cereal that may help you back to youthful regularity, lost because of lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. High in cereal protein, rich in iron, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. Why don't you try it? Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

## Blossom Binge Bulges Bastile

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo police said a new record for missing children was established Sunday. With the famous cherry blossoms at their prettiest, an estimated 3,500,000 Tokyoites visited parks and gardens—and lost 30 children. They hauled off three truckloads of intoxicated parents.

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