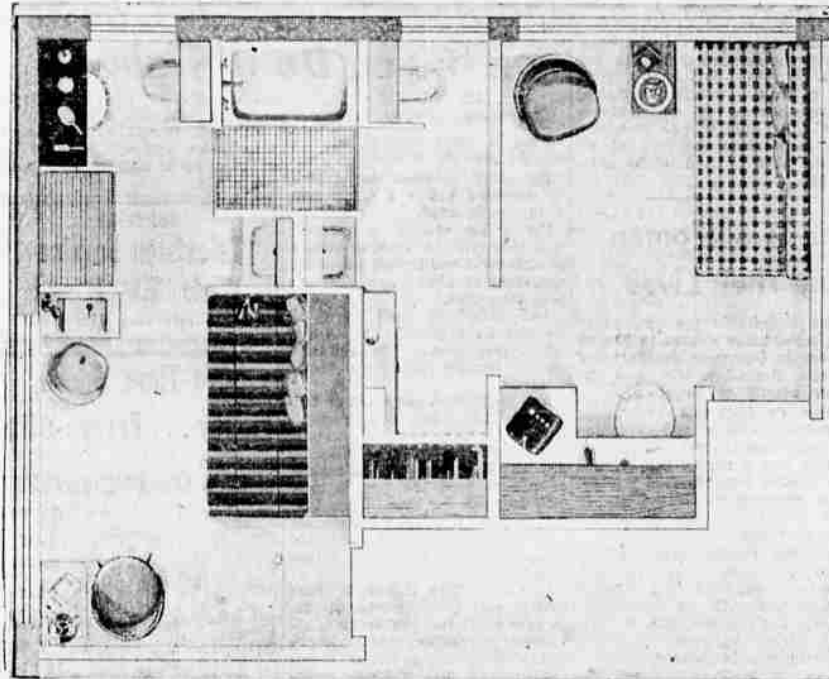


**ARTIST'S CONCEPTION** of the super-livestock market to be established by Valley Livestock Marketing Association on the east side of Highway 99 between Red Bluff and Cottonwood. It will be an ultra modern auction yard with pens for 2,000 head of cattle and covered pens for sheep and hogs. Ellington Peek, successful auction yard operator of Anderson, California, is to be manager of the new plant which is scheduled to start operation on January 1, 1959. Cattlemen and Farm Bureau committees in eight northern California counties are spearheading the drive to complete financing arrangements. Construction is scheduled to start before September 1.



## 'Privazoning' Newest In Home Design

By KAY SHERWOOD  
NEA Staff Writer

There's a new design for living that should intrigue anyone belonging to a one-bath family. It's called "privazoning," and combines the luxury of private baths with the possibility of realization on a less than munificent budget.

The idea of such an arrangement for general family use may come somewhat as a shock, but recall.

There are quite a few folks still around who can tell you what a luxury indoor bathing facilities were not too many years ago.

And any homemaker who has had to arbitrate the red-hot subject of bath priority will welcome even the beginnings of a solution to fitting two adults and several school-bound children into the bathing area.

The brain child of the plumbing industry initially, it was first tried in Miami, Florida, within the framework of a standard house plan.

It is now being planned for construction in several other states. Here's how it works: As shown in sketch, a common bath-shower is shared by two rooms.

Each room, however, has its own lavatory, toilet, dressing area and closet facilities.

Such centering of bathing-dressing-grooming facilities gives more room for living.

Storage goes into the dressing area, leaving more room in the bedroom.

The bedroom becomes, in other than sleeping hours, a place for relaxation.

There's room for reading, writing, radio or TV enjoyment.

In effect, the design provides for several islands of quiet to which

members of the family can retreat for rest and relaxation.

Costwise, especially in new construction, piping and plumbing is centered in two areas with a consequent saving over plumbing in a four-bath home, for example.

Elimination of two tubs and two

showers which would be necessary in the case of separate baths for each reduces cost measurably.

This is dream stuff for many of us, right now. But it is an intriguing peek at what we can expect in many homes on a not-too-distant tomorrow.

## New Wallpaper And Pictures

Stepping out this year is a new twosome—wallpaper and pictures. The reason: many new wallpapers are getting the textured treatment.

According to Mrs. Mary L. Braadt, one of New York's decorating authorities, they're a perfect background for beautiful etch-

ings, paintings, prints or any decorative wall objects.

What's so wonderful about these textured effects? They are easy on the eyes, give the wall a warm colorful covering, conceal possible defects in the wall, and create a soft neutral background for a favorite picture.

In the photo above, note the unusual treatment for showing off a series of handsome Hogarth etchings. The background is a silken-textured wallpaper with the look and richness of a fine silken weave. The excitement in this particular paper is its cloud-like colorings—blue gray with undertones of pink. Ceiling is pink to blend in with one of the textured "threads" (see inset closeup) giving a glowing pink sky to this beautiful foyer-dining area.

"This year," says Mrs. Braadt, "the coarser weaves in textured wall papers are giving way to the more finely woven look, to appear like closely knit threads in costly linens."

"Some have the soft puring look of velvet, others the smooth silky feel of luscious fabrics from the Orient. There is a strong trend toward the 'ribbed effect,' or tone-on-tone, similar to the old Chinese rubbings, to get a mottled look or batik. In wallpapers, as in all home furnishings, the new trend is toward the opulent look."

## Planning Walls

Do you want a beautiful wood-paneled wall with an exquisite pattern of contrasting grain and texture? Then, here's an idea. Cut your panel boards to exactly fit the wall. Then, lay them out on the floor and carefully select each board so that you have the ideal combination of contrasting boards next to each other. For best results, you may wish to finish the panel boards before installing. If you use such lovely, tawny-toned woods as western red cedar or Douglas fir, you can use clear lacquers or varnishes to retain their lovely, golden colors.

## Rougher The Better

For the man who doesn't like to paint his house any oftener than necessary, rough-sawn siding is the answer. It holds paint or stain about twice as long as planed wood.

## Good Handsaw Is First Item In Most Workshops

By MR. FIX

Distributed by NEA Service  
You might think that with all of the portable power in the market—circular saws, jig saws and special saw attachments for electric drills—that the hand saw had gone out of style.

Well, it hasn't. Tackle a warm-weather chore a good distance from the house and source of power and you'll be glad to have this standard old-fashioned cutting tool in your shop.

Of course, if you're tackling something as big as constructing a garage or porch, rent, buy or borrow a power unit and get someone to show you how to use it. But for building the kids a sandbox, or when repairing some stairs or even cutting tomato stakes, a hand saw will do all you want it to do and perhaps do it more accurately.

The basic saw for every handyman is the wood-cutting hand saw. It's generally 26 or 24 inches long (26 inches is preferred). It has a wide, tapered, metal blade, wood handle and differs widely as the number of teeth per inch and their set.

Number of teeth per inch is the method by which saws are classified, generally. Classification is known as the "point" system. Thus, a 12-point saw is one that has 12 teeth to the inch.

Rip saws have four-to five-and-one-half teeth per inch. They're used for cutting with the grain of the wood, and make a coarse cut.

The crosscut saw, used for cutting across the grain of the wood, has from six to 12 teeth per inch, and gives a fairly fine cut.

For the handy man who is just beginning to equip his shop, the first, basic saw is an eight-point crosscut saw. It will give a moderately fine cut and is versatile enough so that it will handle ripping jobs he's likely to encounter.

Keep the saw clean and dry. Give it a light wiping with machine oil after use, or protect it with an oxidation-resistant polish.

Some authorities suggest that you oil or paraffin the sides of the blade—use oil when sawing green wood, paraffin on lumber that you may want to finish if a particular piece of wood gives you trouble.

After the saw has been in use for some time the "set" of the teeth may need restoring. The set refers to the amount each tooth is bent alternately left and right away from the saw blade.

There are tooth-setting tools in the market that will restore the set. If you lack time or patience to do this exacting job, you'd better have it done professionally.

In addition to the hand saw, equip yourself with one of those utility saws with a pistol-grip handle and interchangeable blades. It's shaped like a keyhole saw but is smaller in size.

With it you can do much of the work performed by the keyhole or compass saw—interior cutouts, curves—and the hack saw.

If you figure on doing much metal cutting, adding or replacing plumbing for example, get a regular hack saw.

For cutting curves and circles, get a coping saw.

You'll find a wide variety of blades for the latter two saws, in both fine and coarse cut.

As a blade becomes dull, replace it.

With the proper saw you'll do any job better. And you won't be dependent on a power source when tackling the smaller jobs.

Q—What is the correct angle at which to saw?—M. P.

A—With the regular wood saw, about 45 degrees to face of work when crosscutting; about 60 degrees when ripping.

## RODE A HORSE

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Virginia B. Scott, Roanoke's 1958 "Business and Professional Woman of the Year," says the first year she taught school the children came in covered wagons and she rode a horse. "I loved every minute of it," she said. But, lest she appear as ancient, she said this was only 25 years ago at Grassy Creek School in the North Carolina mountains.

**Fiberglass Boat Building Materials**  
**The Gun Store**  
714 Main Ph. TU 4-3863

**PAINT THINNER**  
**55¢ Gal.**  
**WIESE'S**  
FULLER PAINT STORE  
2399 So. 6th TL 4-6377

**July Clearance**

**10% Discount**  
On All  
**Lawn Mowers**  
**Lawn Sweepers**  
**Garden Tillers**

**ALBERS STANDARD FEED STORE QUALITY**  
2710 SO. 6TH TU. 4-8300