

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Old-Fashioned Space, Modern Convenience

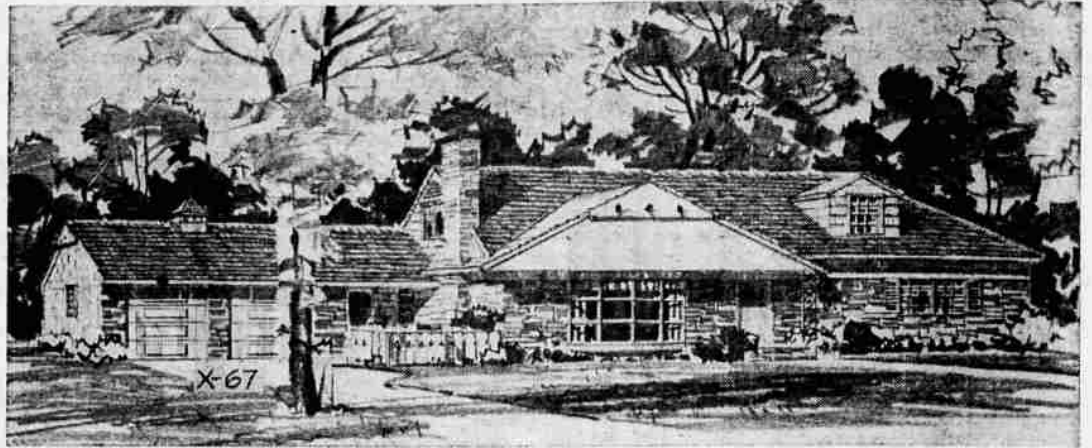
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If you're longing for an old-fashioned house, offering the kind of comfort and roominess that seems to have gone out of style, here's a plan worth dreaming for.

It has an entrance vestibule and big center hall, spacious kitchen with hand laundry, dining-living room "L," three full baths and up to five bedrooms.

This room list makes it sound like a mansion, but the house would not carry a mansion price. It has an economical 1½ story design, and the first floor covers only 1,428 square feet. The second level, which need not be finished during original construction, adds another 900 square feet of habitable space.

The most unusual feature of X-67 in the House of the Week series is the third room Architect Lester Cohen has placed upstairs. Most "expansion attic" homes have only two upstairs bedrooms. This house has a huge 18 by 15-foot bedroom with a sewing alcove, a second 15 by 12-foot bedroom, and a third 9 by 10½-foot room that could be used either as a bedroom or as an upstairs



ROOM FOR EVERYBODY: This 1½ story contemporary has a total of nine rooms, with three baths and up to five bedrooms.

family room for TV watching, study, or hobbies. X-67's plentiful sleeping rooms and two-level arrangement also make it an ideal home for a family unit which includes one or more grandparents. In this house, there's room for everybody. Here's

rooms. Three of the rooms are upstairs, and can be left unfinished during original construction.

what it has:

The center hall offers a direct route to the kitchen or ground floor bedroom section, up the stairs to the second floor, or through a wide arch to the living room. The family-sized living room has two highly desirable features—a fireplace and a deep bow window. A good interior wall makes furniture arrangement easy.

Through another arch, the dining room is visible. It's big enough for family meals and for those occasions when all the extra leaves are added to the dining room table.

Kitchen equipment is conveniently arranged on one long counter, leaving plenty of space for a dinette in one corner. There's a first floor laundry separated from the kitchen and acting as the service entry, a feature which would come in handy if the grocery boy shows up just after you've finished waxing the kitchen floor.

A small but important addition that the busy housewife will bless is the hamper access between bathroom and laundry. Soiled clothing is tossed into the bathroom hamper and taken out right in the laundry chute. It's like a one-floor laundry chute.

In addition to the basement stairway outside leads to the basement so tools or heavy equipment can be removed without dragging them

through the kitchen.

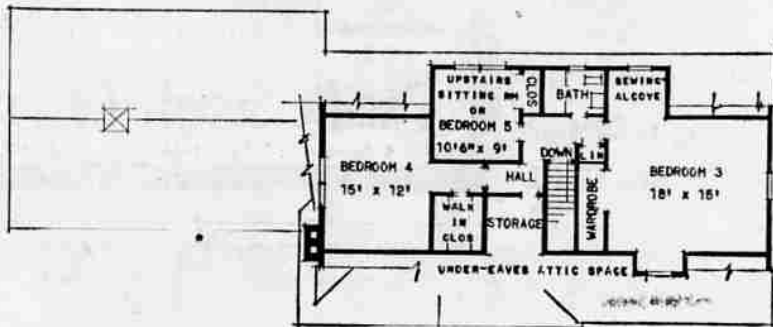
The principal casual area is the breezeway adjoining the dining room, with an attractive wooden fence that adds a decorative quality to the privacy that every family wants. The upstairs sitting room that could double as the fifth bedroom offers another casual area.

The master bedroom, one of two downstairs, gives parents the extra space they need and includes a shower bathroom. The main bathroom is back-to-back with kitchen and laundry plumbing and on the same stack as the bathroom above, another aid to economy. On the upper floor the two end bedrooms are extra big and each has unusual features: a wardrobe and sewing alcove in one and a huge walk-in closet in the other.

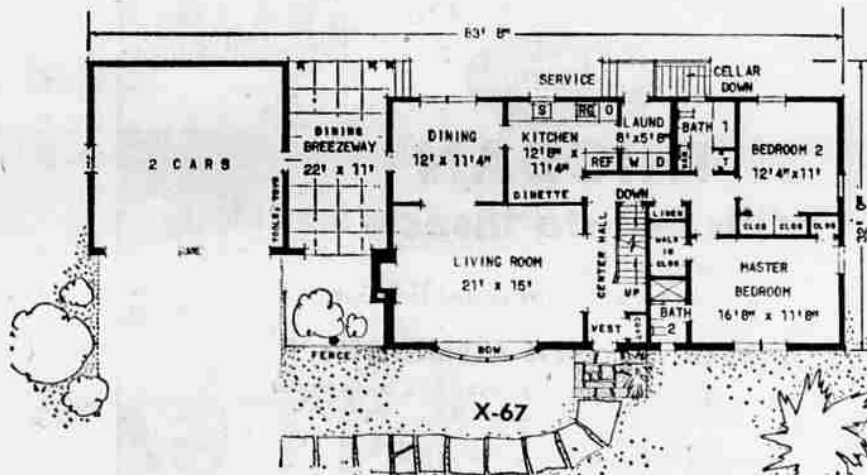
All the second floor space can be left unfinished if a young family builds this house. It could be completed later by a contractor when finances permit or finished in stages by a do-it-yourself Dad.

There are 11 closets, three of them walk-ins and one a big storage room on the upper floor that opens at the back to storage under the eaves. A large garage and basement add additional storage space.

The house is shown in random ashlar stone at the front, with wood shingles at the side and rear. The roof is asphalt shingle. Dimensions are 50'8" by 28'.



UPPER FLOOR



FLOOR PLAN: Spacious hallways upstairs and down mark this as a house of quality. Note also the generous size of the bedrooms, the big closets, the ground floor laundry handy to the kitchen. Habitable area of the first floor is 1,428 square feet, with an additional 900 upstairs.



SPACIOUS BEDROOM: Here's an artist's conception of one of the upstairs bedrooms, with sewing alcove at left. The room measures 18 by 15 feet and has a small section of sloping ceiling.

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