

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Flexible Plan Is Ideal for Big Family, and Just Right Too for Office-Home Setup

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If you are a professional man in search of a residence that can double as an office, or if you simply have a big family that needs plenty of space to knock around in, this highly flexible design may fill your bill of particulars.

Loosely speaking, it's a house and a half. The basic main section is a big rectangle of 1,372 square feet containing four bedrooms, sunken living room, dining room and large kitchen.

A wing coming off this main section toward the street contains an additional 683 square feet that can be adapted to serve as:

1. A doctor's office, with access for the doctor from house and garage, two treatment rooms, lavatories, and large waiting room with separate front entrance near the garage.

2. A dentist's office with similar access from the main house, a treatment room, X-ray room, lavatories, and waiting room with separate entrance.

3. A parsonage, with large room for minister's study and small group meetings, and office and reception area. This alternate has access from main house foyer in addition to separate front entrance.

For non-professional families, the area is made an integral part of the house proper and contains a recreation room separated from kitchen by an iron railing divider, plus a maid's room or hobby room, lavatory and laundry space.

The house is X-82 in the House of the Week series and was designed by Architect Herman H. York.

Efficient Room Layout

In the main section, a generous foyer leads to a sunken living room which features a 12-foot bow window overlooking the rear yard.



HOUSE AND A HALF: Main section of this rambling ranch is the rectangular unit across the rear. It has seven rooms and big foyer entrance. The wing coming off toward the

front can either be integrated with main house or used as office space by a doctor, dentist or minister. Garage is at far right.

The dining room, up one step from the living room, opens on the big side terrace through sliding glass doors. A three-way fireplace serves both the living room and dining room.

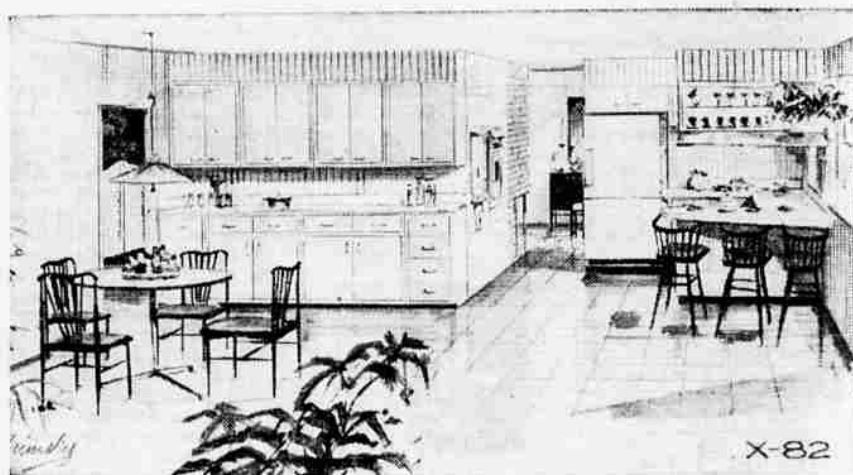
The sleeping section has four bedrooms linked with a minimum of hall space. A private bath for the master bedroom is provided in addition to the main bath.

Centrally located to accommodate all areas is the over-sized kitchen. It has a breakfast bar, built-in barbecue grille and huge area for family dining.

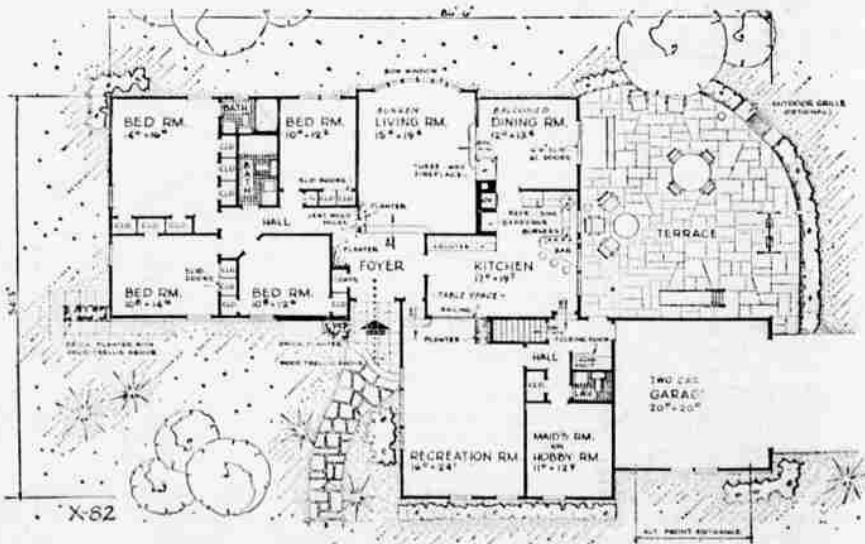
Brick Adds Interest

Wood sawn shingles are suggested by the architect for all exterior walls. Brick veneer adds accent and interest to the front facade and a brick wall is carried past the end of the house to create a long horizontal line. A brick plant box with an overhead wood trellis attracts attention at the front entrance.

The over-all length of the building is 46'6" by 54'5". The connected two-car garage covers 428 square feet. In order to shorten the width of lot required, the garage doors can be shifted from the side wall to the front wall.



GLAMOROUS KITCHEN: Here's an artist's view of the big kitchen looking toward dining room.



FLOOR PLAN: Generous foyer insures good circulation in the main section of the house. This plan shows incorporation of front wing as integral part of main house. Alternates shown on Study Plan give partitioning for use as doctor, dentist or minister's office.

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Tepee Takes Long Time

PIPESTONE, Minn. (UPI) — Skyscrapers can be built in a year or so, but a plain old Indian tepee takes a little longer.

In the case of the nation's newest authentic buffalo hide tepee, made for display at the Pipestone National Monument, the job required 10 years.

The Pipestone tepee, 12 feet high, took so long because it seems that very few Indians around today know how to tan leather and sew the hides together.

Lloyd Abelson, historian of the park, which is located near an old quarry once used by Indians, learned that buffalo skin was abandoned in favor of canvas for tepee-making back in the mid-19th century.

However, he patiently proceeded with the project. Little by little he accumulated 19 buffalo skins from the Custer State Park in South Dakota. After learning that the only Indians who could tan the skins wanted \$40 for each, Abelson

sent the skins to a commercial firm in Denver, Colo.

A local Indian couple sewed the hides together, using sinews made from the backbone of deer. Seventeen pine poles support the tepee.

Park officials believe their tepee is one of two authentic models in the United States. The other is on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

First auto speed laws in Minnesota were passed in 1903 and set the maximums at 8 mph in towns and 25 mph in the country.