

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK

A Luxury House To Dream About

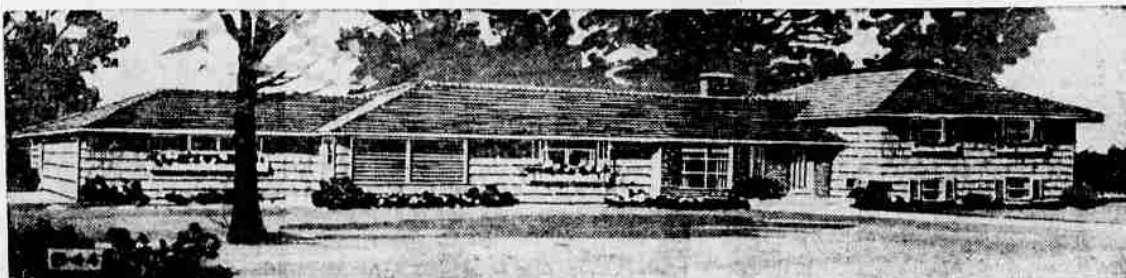
By DAVID L. BOWEN

The main fact about this house is its luxurious size. There were no compromises to try to stay inside a cramped building budget. The design criterion was comfort and this house has it.

The living room, with sloped ceiling and exposed beams, is a grand 15 by 27 feet. Beyond this is a dining room with bay window. Kitchen and dinette space, which together extend more than 28 feet, are in front of the house. Spectacularly long kitchen counters make it easy to serve either dinette or dining room.

The master bedroom is 15½ by 17 feet, and has dressing room, walk-in closet and private bath. In addition to the two other bedrooms in the sleeping section, there's a maid's room, recreation room and children's playroom downstairs.

This kind of living doesn't come in a crackerbox, and B-44 in the House of the Week series has 2,168 square feet of living space on its upper and middle levels. The lower level has 1,058 square



LUXURIOUSLY LARGE: There are more than 3,000 sq. ft. of living space on the three levels of this large split level, but the size pays off in luxuriously comfortable

rooms. There are nine of them, not counting big foyer, and with three baths.

feet. A wide breezeway, with louvered wall across the front, connects the house with the two-car garage. Over-all length is 107' 4". The depth is 40' 8".

Architect Herman H. York has given the design a ranch look through the use of hipped roofs. Cedar wood shingles are the principal siding material but brick

vener was added at the front entrance to make this area a focal point of interest.

Additional Details

The bedroom level is up eight steps from the wide welcoming foyer. The two junior bedrooms are served by a large bathroom compartmentalized so that it can be used by two persons at one

time. The master bedroom bath also has a special feature, an oversize shower with a base area of 16 square feet.

The extra counters jutting out in convenient locations from the kitchen wall counters were placed to establish "collection spots" for serving both dining room and dinette spaces. In addition, extra

areas have been provided for a freezer and dishwasher. The kitchen serves the breezeway, which can be used for outside dining.

Breezeway is held private at the front by use of a wood louvered screen. Sliding glass doors from this area to the dining room open these areas for indoor-outdoor living and dining.



REGAL RECREATION ROOM: Artist's view looks across recreation room towards fireplace. Refreshment bar, with sink, is at left and sliding glass doors lead to terrace.



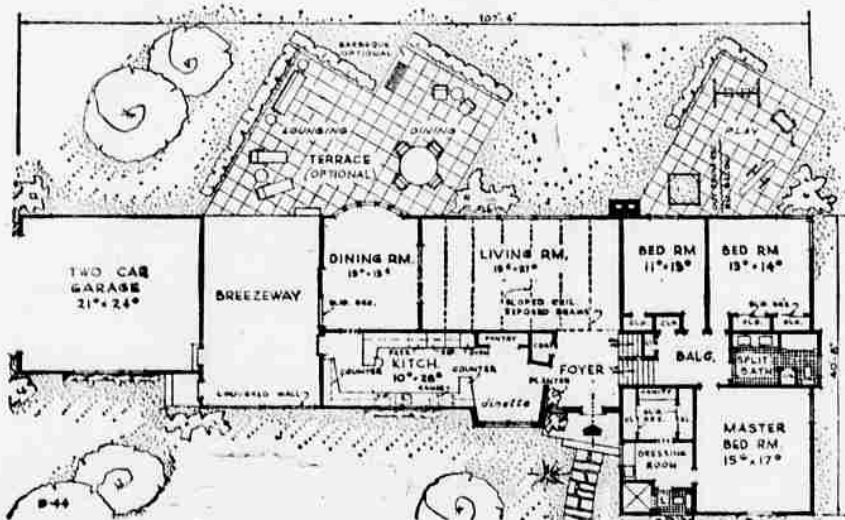
LOWER LEVEL: Recreation room, playroom and maid's room occupy lower level.

B-44 STATISTICS

This luxury split level has a total of nine rooms, with a sloped ceiling over the huge living room, bay window in the dining room and three bedrooms in the main sleeping area.

Downstairs there's a recreation room, children's play room and maid's room. Two-car garage is connected to the house with a wide breezeway.

There are 2,168 sq. ft. of living space on the living and bedroom levels, another 1,058 on the lower level. Over-all dimensions are 197' 4" in width by 40' 8" in depth.



FLOOR PLAN: An angled wall across one side of foyer lends distinction to this three bedroom split level. Note the long kitchen with its splendidly spacious counters.

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YOU CAN GET a study plan for The House of The Week by filling in your name and address on the coupon on this page and sending it with 50 cents to this newspaper.

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Disintegrating Agents Being Studied At OSC

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — The "disintegrating agents" that make tablets fall apart and let the medicine go to work are under study by an Oregon State College pharmacist, and powdered wood flour is being tried as a tablet substance with some promise.

The basic research project of Dr. Ben F. Cooper is designed to provide new information on the "mechanism" of tablet disintegration. Such information might be highly valuable in tablet advances of the future.

Starch has been the traditional disintegrating agent for tablets for about 100 years, Cooper pointed out. It can't be used in some

cases, however, because it may not be compatible with the drug in the tablet.

It is in such cases that powdered wood flour may have potential for use in tablet manufacture, he believes. The wood products absorb moisture well — one of the essentials for a disintegrating agent — and appear to equal other agents in most respects.

It is entirely possible too, he adds, that some substance better than starch may be found some day although it has stood the "test of time" wonderfully well. It provided the breakthrough in tablet manufacture, Cooper noted.

The study also will include eval-

uation of wood products as tablet "binder" substances that hold the tablet together and "lubricants" that permit the tablet to be compressed in manufacture without sticking.

Tablets are the most frequently prescribed dosage form because of ease of administration, economy of manufacture, stability, appearance, and accuracy of dosage, Cooper noted. Time of tablet disintegration can be adjusted now to take place over a period of several hours and at different places in the body — stomach, intestines, etc.

Cooper's research is supported by grants from the OSC graduate school and from Stanley Drug

Products, Portland. Assisting on the project is Norman Billups, graduate student in pharmacy from Corvallis.

LINE IS PROPHECIC

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) — In the summer performance of "A Thurbur Carnival" at the Central City Play Festival, Eddie Mayehoff recited a piece about a bed falling on his father. The night after the opening performance Mayehoff climbed into bed in his rented house, and the bed collapsed about him. No injuries resulted.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — When Chattanooga police were asked to help find a car stolen in Nashville, they gave quick service. They found the car in front of the police station.

The car and four teen-age occupants had been brought to police headquarters for routine questioning a few minutes before.

Frightened ostriches may lie flat, but they never bury their heads in the sand, the National Geographic Magazine says. Instead, they sometimes meet trouble head on with a powerful forward kick. Their feet are armed with sharp three-inch toenails.