

Modest-Sized Ranch Has Luxury Touches

Touches of luxury in this sleek three-bedroom ranch make it hard to realize the house is in the modest, less-than-1,500 square foot category.

Its handsome roof design and the way the garage is attached give it the long, low look sought by so many home buyers; and its interior design is extremely well adapted to modern living.

Designer of House of the Week B-82 is architect Rudolph A. Matern.

Its most striking interior feature is a spacious living room-dining room expanse — 367 square feet in all — highlighted by a handsome three-way fireplace. Both rooms connect through sliding glass doors to a rear terrace where the fireplace chimney does double duty as an outdoor barbecue. (Actually, triple duty: the common chimney also serves as a heater flue.)

The family room-kitchen area is another open-plan arrangement, 19' by 10' combined, but nicely divided into two nearly equal sized rooms by one arm of the U-shaped kitchen work area. The arm can serve as a breakfast bar when not in use as a counter.

One of the nicest touches of elegance in the home is the second outdoor terrace off the master bedroom.

What could be finer than a cool drink on a warm night a step from the bedroom before turning in? Or imagine stepping out on the terrace with a cup of coffee and the morning newspaper before the dew is dry. That's living. "I've completely separated the



MODESTLY ELEGANT — Accents of brick and vertical siding complement the long, low look of this three-bedroom ranch which is emphasized by the sleek roof line and

long planter boxes. The house, designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern, contains three bedrooms and 2½ baths in 1,427 square feet of living area.

sleeping area from the activity area to insure privacy and quiet," said architect Matern. "That way, both sections of the house can be enjoyed to their fullest."

B-82 contains only 1,427 square feet, excluding the garage and porch, and the full dimensions are 30' deep by 69' 2" wide. The garage, single-car size with extra storage space, accounts for 11' 4" of the width.

Additional Details

The unusual placement of the family room-kitchen area in the front of the house is one of the most up to the minute features of B-82.

"You'll notice the kitchen work area, where a housewife spends much of her day, is practically the same short distance from both the front door and the service entrance," said Matern. "It's also just a half dozen steps or so from the rear terrace."

That's only one of the step-saving features, however. There are no less than five outside entrances to this ranch which, with its central foyer design, provides excellent traffic circulation throughout.

The foyer, incidentally, is slate-in-concrete construction—easy to keep clean besides adding a note of modern charm.

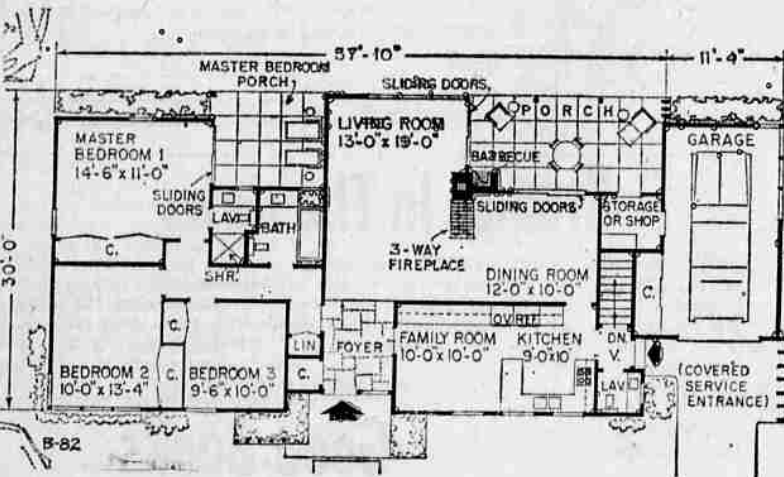
The bathroom and lavatories in this house also deserve special attention. Note the interesting design of the large hall bath; a

planter at the juncture of the tub and lavatory counter top. The bath adjoining the master bedroom (and convenient to the terrace) has a shower stall. And the other lavatory is equally well placed, convenient to the kitchen and informal living areas and directly at the top of the basement stairs.

Storage is no problem in this

house. All the bedrooms have a large closet; there is a coat closet in the foyer; a good sized linen closet; a 20 square foot storage closet in the garage, plus a second storage area entered through both the garage and the rear terrace — an excellent spot for lawn furniture, garden tools or a shop. The basement, of course, also provides ample stor-

The exterior of B-82 is a pleasing combination of wood siding with accents of brick and long planter boxes to emphasize the sleek, low look. Vertical siding plus vertical trellis-type arrangements, at the main entrance and the covered service entrance complement the generally horizontal appearance.



FLOOR PLANS — Note the interesting placement of informal and work areas—convenient both to main entrance and service entrance. Excellent traffic circulation results from central foyer arrangement plus five outdoor entrances. Note also abundance of storage space, especially in garage-terrace area.

Cement, Concrete — Two Different Things

By MR. FIX

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There's a difference between cement and concrete although many people use the terms interchangeably.

Both contain Portland cement. Cement is a mixture of Portland cement, sand and water. Concrete is a mixture of Portland cement, sand, water and gravel.

Cement is used for patching, for surfacing a brick or concrete wall, or for holding together flagstones. Concrete is used for foundations, walls, sidewalks, driveways and floors.

Set Slower

Mortar—a third term you'll run across—is Portland cement, sand and hydrated lime. The lime keeps the mixture from setting too fast, makes it easier to use.

If you are using small amounts you can buy pre-mixed cement concrete and mortar.

For larger jobs purchase the individual ingredients and mix them yourself. Measurements are always given in terms of cubic feet. A bag of Portland cement

contains one cubic foot. A measuring box will be an aid in measuring the other materials. Four boards fastened together to make a square 12 inches on all sides and 12 inches deep will do the work accurately.

Measure Carefully

After you've worked with concrete for a while you'll be able to measure the ingredients by the shovelful. But in the beginning, measure everything accurately.

Mix dry ingredients first. A concrete floor, drive or sidewalk is best. If you must work on dirt cover it with tar paper or some other smooth, heavy covering. Or work up the mixture in a wheelbarrow.

Suggested Ratios

The mix will vary with the job. A good concrete floor can be made with a 1-2-3 mix—one bag of Portland cement, two cubic feet of sand, three cubic feet of gravel.

To this add about 3½ to 6 gallons of water. Too much water weakens concrete. Never use more than 6 gallons per bag of cement. In the mix for a driveway, sidewalk or wall use about 8 gallons. If the sand is damp cut down on the amount of water. In a footing or a wall you can increase the gravel from 3 to 4 cubic feet.

Mix cement and sand first until they take on a uniform color. Then mix in the gravel thoroughly. Make a hole in the center of the pile and mix in water slowly until you reach the right consistency. If water rushes to the surface when the mix is shoveled it's too wet. If spaces refuse to fill with mixture when it is troweled, then the mixture is too dry.

Smooth or Rough

Concrete must be poured within a half hour of the time it is mixed. Once it's poured level the mixture with a strike board — a straight

Resource

Study Set.

PORTLAND (AP) — A 26-man committee of Pacific Northwest residents will study resources and potential growth of the region for the Interior Department.

Appointment of the committee by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall was announced Tuesday by Bonneville Power Administrator Charles Luce.

Luce said the committee is made up of representatives of state planning and development departments, business, economic and educational leaders, federal agencies and public and private utilities.

Sam Mallicoat, director of the state Department of Planning and Development will represent Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield. Richard M. Beebe, chief of the Industrial Development Section, will represent Washington Gov. Albert Rosellini.

Concrete Suggestion!



Bath Pictures

Fit Any Space

The extra bath has become standard equipment in most modern homes, but it also is possible in remodeled houses, even when little space is available.

In this event, a square bathtub or a corner shower cabinet can be installed. One model, called a receptor tub, provides a shower-tub combination in an area just over a square yard. Also, scaled lavatories and water closets are available to make the most efficient use of space.

'Instant Cleaning' Problem Solved By Removing Windows

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Instant cleaning is the goal of every homemaker, now that she has been educated to culinary short-cuts. Any house renovation is likely to put her, in the mood to question whether the proposed project is going to make more work for her, as this letter indicates:

"My husband is installing new Colonial windows throughout our house, beginning with the living room. I admit the little panes are pretty, but I don't want them because of the cleaning problem. The windows will be difficult to clean, and even though those on the lower floor might be cleaned from the outside, it will be a nuisance. I haven't been able to dissuade my husband. Is there anything you know of that could be sprayed on windows to make cleaning them less of a problem?"

I don't know that such a solution exists. Why not suggest your husband investigate the possibilities offered by removable windows? These are available in the Colonial style he admires. The windows are easily removed by pressing down levers at the sides. There are many good days even in colder weather when the windows can be removed, cleaned and replaced without problems. Small windows may be dunked in suds so that muntins and rails may be cleaned at the same time.

used because it has been so messily installed at the point where it meets the house. There is a two-inch gap between the bottom shingles and the deck floor. I have no idea why it was designed that way, but my husband has not had it fixed. Do you know of any way to conceal this area meanwhile, so that I could have guests on the deck during the nice weather?"

A low narrow planter would not only suit your purpose but look very attractive as a border along the deck floor where it meets the house shingles. If that side of the house does not get enough sun to grow flowers then use ivy or philodendron or install colorful plants in small pots, removing them for sun baths from time to time. Another idea is to get a strip of scalloped wood, the kind that is used for kitchen valances, and use it as a baseboard, running it scallop side up along that area.

"We have a lovely Fieldstone house that is supported on the terrace side by wooden beams. A friend who has a similar house in our area has discovered that their beams are loaded with termites. Is there any do-it-yourself method of termite-proofing wooden beams. We want to use the ounce of prevention, hoping to avoid our friend's misfortune."

Termite prevention is a technique that apparently requires the services of experts. It would be a good idea to consult a local firm that specializes in termite problems. Many people believe that if they keep cord wood outdoors a short distance from the house, it will attract termites.

Are women tidier than men? A frequent complaint of women homemakers is that their husbands do not see the little flaws in the home that matter to them, as this letter explains:

"My husband doesn't do anything around the house and when he does employ handymen he never insists that the job be expertly finished. We have a beautiful new deck off our living room that overlooks a lake. But it can't be

and they will be distracted from the wooden beams and piers of the house. This theory may have evolved by the observation that cord wood often is loaded with termites, even though the house is left alone.

"We plan to put an addition on our house, but cannot afford to do the job now. My husband wants to dig a foundation during the good weather, pouring concrete when he can afford it. He will decide later how to divide up the area as we haven't made up our minds what we need other than a bathroom, and have no way of figuring the cost, since we will be using our own labor."

If your husband is house building for the first time you should get an architect to make your plan before you proceed. This investment in services should more than pay for itself with savings that might be realized by having a good plan. The architect should be able to tell you what you can get for your dollars. Many amateur builders have found that it is necessary to get experienced help with the initial building, basic house frame and uprights. Your husband could dig the foundation and pour the concrete, but he should have a plan before he proceeds.

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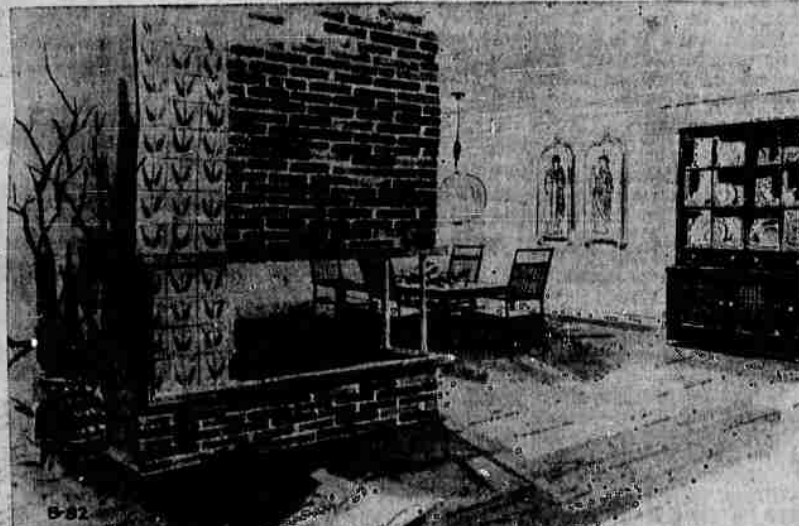


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MODERN AND HOMEY — A three-way fireplace highlights the 367-square-foot living room-dining room expanse in this handsome ranch. Artist's conception shows view from living room. Common chimney of fireplace also serves outdoor barbecue as well as heater flue.



By ANDY LANS

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Please glass rods for panels, carpenters and homeowners from it. These flashings are available in a variety of sizes and shapes to fit the needs of the job. They are made of galvanized steel, aluminum or copper. The panels are made of corrugated metal, which is the most popular.

Since the flashings are light in weight and can be set in place by hand, they are ideal for use in areas where the use of power tools is not practical. They are also ideal for use in areas where the use of power tools is not practical. They are also ideal for use in areas where the use of power tools is not practical.

SIGNS PIRACY BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy signed into law Tuesday the bill making air piracy a federal crime punishable by death. The new law permits a jury, or a judge in a non-jury trial, to impose the death sentence of anyone convicted of forcibly seizing or trying to seize an airplane in interstate or international flight.

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For proper drainage, the framework should have a pitch of at least one inch to every foot. Special metal flashings are available to be fixed at the point where the roof meets the house. These flashings have corrugations in them to match the corrugations in the panels, insuring tight fits and preventing the passage of water under the seams.

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Father Pleads For Son

ASHBURNHAM, Mass. (AP) — The father of Marvin William Makinen, 22, sentenced by a Soviet military court to eight years in prison for spying, says he is ready to make a personal plea to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

"I will do whatever I can to help bring my son back to the United States," William J. Makinen, 47, one father, said Tuesday night.

If it comes to the point where my wife and I feel we should go to Russia and plead with Khrushchev for my boy's release, we will work it out somehow. It's a question of money. If I have to go I don't know how I'll scrape it up.

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In Washington, a State Department press officer denied Makinen is a spy. He said the American Embassy in Moscow has demanded that U.S. officials be permitted to see Makinen.

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