

Gospel Mission Promotes Brotherhood Here



KITCHEN DUTY — The cook, a member of the staff, is responsible for approximately 100 meals a day. Many times he finds himself preparing extra lunches if a man is hungry and comes to the Mission seeking food after serving hours. The kitchen, complete with storage room, washroom, and utility room, is located in the new addition completed early last year.

(Continued from Page 1)

tated men. Many of them stay at the Mission for six months or more, receiving meals and a temporary home in exchange for their services. The pride they take in their work is evidenced by the highly polished floors, sparkling windows, and the fresh clean atmosphere of the entire building.

Members of the staff have small individual bedrooms located just off the lounge in recognition of their position. Several of them are responsible for the care of the dormitory, which houses the overnight guests, and keep it as spotless as their own rooms.

The 50-bed dormitory on the second floor of the Mission is filled to capacity with grey steel bunk-beds, which are made up with fresh linens each morning and covered with white cotton bedspreads. The aqua and black tile floor blends with the aqua walls, and the room is brightened by a white ceiling. A large shower room and dressing room are adjacent to the dormitory.

Before retiring, the men deposit their clothing in one of the numbered boxes on a shelf near the dressing room. Each box contains a pair of clean pajamas. In the morning the pajamas are returned to the boxes for laundering and each man can easily locate his clothes. This procedure also helps to eliminate the problem of smoking in bed.

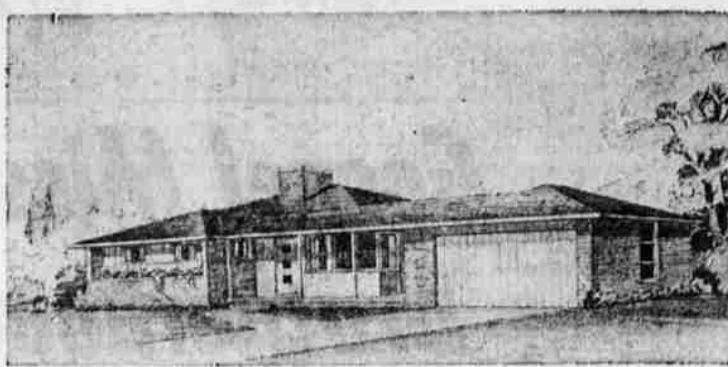
Extensive improvements have been made to the Mission since its opening. In March, 1959, with \$700 in the building fund, a new addition was started. All of the labor was provided by the transient men, many of whom were once carpenters, electricians, and painters by trade. Early in 1962, the three-story addition was completed, and a dedication service was held April 8 to give the public an opportunity to see what had been accomplished.

The new addition includes the dormitory room; the enlarged dining room; the new kitchen with storage room, wash room, and utility room; a 400 gallon hot water tank; and an enlarged incinerator. The improvements were made for the men and by the men as an expression of appreciation for the help given to them by the Mission.

In October, 1962, a new washer, dryer, and extractor were installed in the laundry to complete the remodeling and renovation plans. Before this equipment was added, through the gifts and efforts of local businessmen, the washing was done in a household washer in the basement and carried to the roof for drying.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. You can obtain the building plans with specifications and material list - see order coupon.

Family Homes



DESIGN 241
House 1,335 Sq. Ft.
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Garage 528 Sq. Ft.

Brick Ranch Home Holds 3 Bedrooms

This charming brick veneer ranch home with its frame trim and hip roof is combined with a roomy and easy-to-get-around-in interior.

Three lovely bedrooms are arranged perfectly with double wardrobe closets in the master bedroom. Bedroom near entry can be used as den or guest room. A cedar closet is in the bedroom hall. Notice the convenience of the powder room near entry and large guest closet in entry hall.

There is a breakfast nook in the kitchen with access to the side breezeway. Kitchen, itself, is long and holds a handy broom closet.

Here you find an especially large and unusual living-dining arrangement which is located to the rear of the home and flooded with light from rear windows.

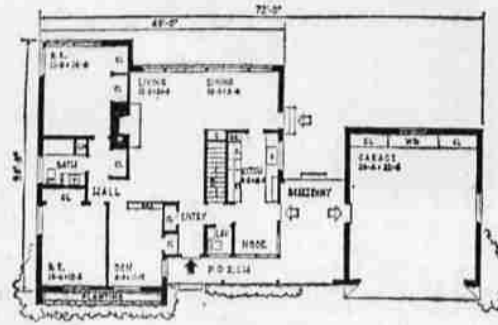
Off the dining area is access to side door. This door is also convenient to kitchen from rear yard.

There is a massive fireplace in the living area, a china cabinet in dining room, and a row of built-in bookshelves in den or third bedroom.

Breezeway could be utilized for summer months and leads to spacious garage which is designed to accommodate workbench and storage space.

Plans call for a full basement where laundry facilities are located.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. You can obtain the building plans with specifications and material list - see order coupon.



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Homes Of Future Have No Place For Drudgery

By MARGERY McELHENY
CHICAGO (UPI) — Be it ever so complicated, there's no place like the home of the future—for freedom from drudgery.

An industrial designer blew the dust off the residential crystal ball to let me peek at the home, circa 1966.

What I didn't see amazed me by its absence. Samples:

—No Kitchen!
—No dirty pots or pans!
—And, imagine, no dusters!

Dave Chapman, president of the industrial design firm of Chapman, Goldsmith and Yamasaki Inc., continued his proclamation of emancipation from drudgery for the housewife of the future by saying:

New Dining Area
"The kitchen will be displaced by a dining area of totally different concept, evidenced in the trend toward open family areas in some of our houses today."

"The dining areas will be a living space as opposed to a work area and new prepared foods will simply be modified. Food will not be cooked in the current sense of the word, but simply cooled, heated, spiced or flavored."

"What about appliances and furniture for such an area? Chapman said a dining room table and a buffet will be the major 'appliances' at which food is heated or cooled.

Instead of a kitchen, there will be a 'service center,' where a 'house programmer' controls the environment.

The programmer or 'black box' will have lots of knobs, dials and adjustments. 'Its magic innards will be a combination of a tape recording device and modern computer mechanism,' Chapman said.

Homemakers of 1966 will program the environmental aspects of the entire household for a year or more ahead if they like, said Chapman.

May Control Dust
"Temperature and humidity can be controlled, dust and pollen washed or electro-statically removed from the air, clothes dumped from hampers into cleaning devices, night lights turned on, doors and windows automatically locked or unlocked, the car or helicopter heated for winter take-offs, the lawn watered and fertilized, and the children guarded and watched."

"You will enjoy foods of 1966 more than foods of the present because the spectrum of flavor, texture and caloric content will be enormously widened by radioactively or chemically induced mutations," he said.

What about laundry?

The need for types of cleaning units in use today will be greatly changed, he said. Disposable items will include towels, diapers, bed linens, even many items of clothing, and throwaway liners to pots and pans.

Some may protest that Chapman's world of 1966 is an Orwellian monster. But he says it is a "view of a better way of life than we know."

"Change itself is to be welcomed, anticipated, and met, not feared," said the designer.

"Consider how our lives today would seem to our grandparents, who questioned the social morality of the horseless carriage, the electric light, the centrally heated home, the telephone and the crystal set?"

By MR. FIX
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

What tools does the average homeowner need? Should he buy a full assortment right from the beginning or should he start out with nothing at all?

While both positions are extreme, the latter is closer to being more practical. No one should move into a home completely without tools. But if you are about to do so, you will discover that you need fewer than you think and perhaps not the items you thought of getting.

A hammer, a few screw drivers, a pair of pliers and an adjustable wrench will take care of most of your needs—dismantling and putting furniture together (such as beds), assembling toys, changing faucet washers, tightening hinges, replacing doorknobs and a host of other small maintenance jobs.

More Tools
Plan to acquire other tools as they are needed. (Ward to the wise: A cheap tool wears out quickly, does the job poorly and costs additional money when you replace it.)

You will find that you will need additional wrenches, a hand drill for starting holes, special pliers, sandpaper and emery cloth, files, a rule and an oil can.

A pipe wrench will start you thinking about tools for plumbing repairs. Other items you ought to have include a plunger (plumber's friend), assorted swacking material for plumbing generally graphite string.

Electrical Repairs
Get yourself an inexpensive neon tester to check outlets. Then put in a supply of fuses (get the right size), friction and rubber tape, and an extra lamp cord plug or two. Buy switches, outlets and spare lamp sockets as you need them.

Soldering is something you will do eventually, whether in electrical or plumbing work.

A propane torch is better to start with than a soldering iron, though you may want both eventually. With the torch you won't have to rely on electricity and you will get the large amount of heat needed in sweating copper water pipes.

The first time you run into a sticking door you probably will acquire a plane. Other woodworking tools you will want to own are a crosscut saw, keyhole saw, square and nail set.

As you get to learn what your needs are there are other items, not so basic but quite handy, that you will want to own. A quarter-inch electric drill is one of the most versatile tools, especially when you start adding attachments. Other tools that will make your chores easier are a level, a large assortment of chisels, tin snips, hack saw, coping saw, putty knives and scraper.

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'Face Of North America' Tops Reading For March

A book about the grandeur, beauty and vast variety of our continent, from the Aleutian Islands down to the Florida Keys and Mexico—Peter Farb's "Face of North America"—is the March selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Even Americans who travel widely tend to take for granted the country they fly over or drive through—its vast plains, great mountains, lakes and rivers, rugged sea cliffs and broad, sandy beaches.

This is the land that Peter Farb describes in his book, subtitled "The Natural History of a Continent," which represents upward of 40,000 miles of journeying about to study and observe or to consult with experts; and some four years of research and writing.

"Face of North America" pursues two main themes: one, the fascinating diversity of the different regions of America; the other, the constant changes in it, past and present.

Some of the most dramatic changes, Mr. Farb notes, were brought about by glacial action. "The moving wall of ice, which at times pushed forward at the speed of a foot a day, altered everything in its path. It ripped out immense boulders and used them as sandpaper to scrape off the thin veneer of soil. The glacier was like a monumental plow upon the land, scooping out depressions in the earth and grinding boulders down to pebbles."

Other changes yet, as Mr. Farb points out in a section on sea-coasts, have been and are being brought about by the unending assaults of waves, currents and tides. Still others came about because of water falling upon the land. Even the mightiest mountains may be in time subdued by water in the form of frost, ice, snow or running streams.

"The New World," Mr. Farb observes, "is new not only in the sense of being a recent discovery, but also in that man traveled to it across the Bering Strait land bridge a mere tens of thousands of years ago, and many animals and plants are likewise relatively recent arrivals from Asia. Until recently the Bering land bridge had been visualized as a narrow gateway or isthmus, but the latest evidence seems to indicate that it was at times as much as 1300 miles wide, completely linking Alaska and Siberia."

Forests and deserts are also discussed in "Face of North America," as are birds and animals of all kinds. "The prairie dog's real nature is concealed by two inaccurate names. It is not a dog; rather, it is related to the squirrel. Nor does it usually inhabit the prairies, but rather the short-grass plains. Before the plains were settled, prairie-dog towns in many places stretched as far as

the eye could see. One group of Texas prairie-dog towns was estimated, probably with some exaggeration, to cover 25,000 square miles, and to have a total population of 400 million animals."

"Face of North America" will make stay-at-homes feel restless and Europe-bound tourists think twice." Gilbert Highet declares in a review in the Book-of-the-Month Club News, Mr. Farb's book is indeed full of interesting facts and details, and well illustrated with drawings and photographs. For a speed-conscious, superhighway-oriented generation, it is a splendid reminder of America's natural heritage.

Peter Farb made his first acquaintance with nature as a city boy and has been fascinated with it ever since. Born in New York City in 1929, he had gathered a formidable collection of insect specimens in local parks and streets by the time he was 10 years old.

His early ambition was to become a research biologist, but at Vanderbilt University he decided to specialize in nature writing. Graduated from Vanderbilt magna cum laude in 1950, he soon began contributing to Reader's Digest, Audubon Magazine, American Forests and other periodicals.

In 1963 he married Oriole Horch, art student and now an associate director of the Riverside Museum in New York. His first book, "Living Earth" (1959), was a study of the teeming life of the soil and the bonds linking soil, air, animals and plants. Since 1960, when he was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he has written "The Forest" and "The Insects," both volumes in the Life Nature Library, and several children's books on natural history.

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The clinics consider good food preparation so important to proper weight control that they train mothers of obese children to become better cooks.

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Steel Industry Battle With JFK Began With Innocent Price Raise

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — One of the year's most significant news stories began almost innocently late last April 11 when a messenger walked into the United Press International bureau here and dropped an envelope on a news desk.

Its contents were a bombshell which could determine whether the steel industry enjoys a profitable year in 1963.

The casually delivered message was an announcement by U.S. Steel Corp., titan of the industry, that it was instituting a \$6 a ton price increase, effective immediately.

One by one other producers fell in step — Bethlehem, Wheeling, Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh.

They said the raise was needed to insure profits which would allow a margin for capital improvements, in turn assuring greater markets and more employment.

The announcement fell hard in Washington.

President Kennedy, in what was described as "cold fury," denounced the hike as the work of a "tiny handful" of steel executives who were guilty of "utter

contempt" of the American people.

Kaiser and Inland Steel were conspicuous by their refusal to go along with the announced increase, which came only a week after the industry reached an historic "non-inflationary" contract agreement with the USW.

But presidential pressure was overpowering and, again one by one, the steelmakers relented and rescinded the increase.

Of equal importance in the steel industry's year was the contract signed with the steelworkers union. Its many firsts included the earliest start of bargaining in the industry's 25 years since the union was founded, and no wage hike with a provision for reopening pay negotiations after April 30, 1963. There's the rub.

When the aborted price raise was announced, steelworkers President David J. McDonald said the action defied the wage-price spiral theory. McDonald said the reverse was true.

Rank-and-file of the United Steelworkers were indignant. They demanded the union serve notice it will seek a wage in-

crease in 1963.

Further evidence of the union's pulse came to light last month at a labor-management meeting here when an attorney remarked that bypassing of a wage increase in 1963 by the steelworkers would "electrify the country."

To which a union official replied: "Yes, but we'd short-circuit our members."

In the year past, the industry produced approximately 98 million ingot tons, falling just short of the 100 million ton mark for the third consecutive year.

Forecasts for 1963 are generally optimistic. Industry officials are predicting about a 99 million ton output, but they say this does not mean profits will be good.

Citing rising production costs, Max D. Howell, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said profits in 1962 dropped for the second consecutive year, to less than \$600 million.

Avery C. Adams, board chairman of Jones and Laughlin, feels production will be high in the first half of 1963 because steel users may fear wage negotiations may result in a strike.

Photo Book Shows Best In Pictures

By BART KINCH
United Press International

A great deal has been written recently about the advances and improvements in color films.

Polaroid, after 15 years of research, has perfected "instant" color film with its Polacolor.

The Eastman Kodak company has introduced the new high-speed Kodachrome-X.

And although more and more photographers, both professional and amateur, are continually using more color, black-and-white photography is far from waning.

Examples of fine black-and-white photography can be seen any day of the week in newspapers and magazines.

Some really outstanding black-and-white color, along with a smattering of color, has been bound together in the 1963 edition of the U.S. Camera Annual edited by Tom Maloney.

The 50 pages in the Fine Pictures section by both American and foreign photographers includes works that run from the purely pictorial to the stark realism of photojournalism at its best.

There is a portfolio of 15 photographs by Luis Lerma which includes his famous shot of the New York Stock Exchange that captures the frantic activity on the floor of the world's busiest exchange.

Ansel Adams teamed up with Pirkle Jones for the pictorial story of a winery which, incidentally, includes a poetic text by Elsa Gidlow.

Edward Steichen, the dean of American photographers, presents seven photographs he considers great from the more than 5,800 photographs in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

But color is not ignored. Quite the contrary. The Annual has included eight color photographs of Picasso paintings taken by David Douglas Duncan.

To summarize briefly, there also are selections from the works of the late and great Will Connell, an enchanting section on children, an article about man in space by Col. John Glenn with illustrations of America's first astronaut to orbit the globe, a section on the President and his family which includes George Tames' award-winning photograph entitled "Loneliest Job in the World," and some fine shots of the nation's first family.

Tutors Give Aid For Pay To Students

ST LOUIS (UPI) — William H. Mathis "burns the midnight oil" with other students for pay.

Mathis, 21, heads "Tutors Unlimited." He and a large group of young men and women in his employ help elementary, high school and college students with homework problems.

Mathis is a senior psychology major at Washington University. He and his fellow tutors are prepared to visit a student's home at a moment's notice if necessary.

"Anyone who is serious enough about his studies to be studying at midnight or 2 a.m., deserves help if he gets stuck on a problem," Mathis said.

When students telephone Mathis late at night, he tells them, "All right, get dressed, I'm coming over." The majority of his students range from 8th to 12th graders.

Mathis and his tutors are qualified to help students at all levels, including those working for Ph.D. degrees.

"Right now, we're helping a pre-med student," Mathis said.

Mathis got the idea for the tutoring business as a freshman, when other students asked help in academic work.

To cover the wide range of subjects needed to help students, Mathis did a lot of searching around for qualified assistants. He gives a personal interview to applicants, asking information on educational background, qualifications, hobbies, interests and personality aspects. Less than 10 percent qualify for the jobs.

Mathis encourages his students to hold onto their outside interests even if their grades aren't up. It's important, he explains, for students to have outside interests and hobbies.

Mathis declined to say how much he charges for his homework help service. His mother, who said she doesn't see him much, between school and tutoring, told UPI "Bill takes it up with the student or parent. Money isn't the big thing. His goal is to produce results."



ANOTHER WORKING DAY — U Thant, left, talking with Ralph Bunche about the Congo situation, observed his 54th birthday, Jan. 22, in his usual method — by working hard and long for the United Nations. — UPI Telephoto

United Nations Secretary Notes Birthday With Work

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — U Thant of Burma, who presides over a vast earthly enterprise to build a utopia, will observe his 54th birthday anniversary Jan. 22 in his usual quiet way.

It will be just another working day for the United Nations secretary-general. But on this anniversary he is bound to reflect with some satisfaction on events of the last three months that have left their indelible mark on his career.

First was his peacemaker role in the Cuban crisis last October. His personal mission to Havana helped ease what he had called at the outset the most dangerous confrontation of major powers since World War II.

Skilled Diplomat
At the time of his trip to Cuba, Thant was acting secretary-general. He was called to that job on Nov. 3, 1961, because of his reputation as a skilled diplomat and, incidentally, because he was the only man the big powers could agree upon to succeed the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The Cuban affair established, in any case, that Thant is a trouble-shooter of international stature. He was unanimously elected to a full term as secretary-general on Nov. 30.

In his acceptance speech to the General Assembly, he recalled his own conditions for taking the assignment: 1) that an early settlement of the Congo problem be reached; 2) that the United Nations be stabilized as "a potent force for peace"; 3) that he play a "humble" part in easing tensions and, 4) that he prove himself able to "bridge somewhat the gulf between the two giants."

Congo Tops List
Significantly, he put the Congo at the top of his priorities list. Thant has staked his own prestige and that of the United Nations on a determination to unify the Congo, bring it stability and remove from it the "crisis" label.

Thus, by his own standard, Thant will measure his success as secretary-general by the kind of Congo solution that is finally achieved.

When he took over the helm of the U.N. secretariat, Hammarskjold had just given his life trying to clear up the chaos in the

Congo, the world organization was teetering on the edge of bankruptcy and members were split on U.N. policies in the Congo.

A less dynamic and dedicated man might have been swallowed up by the magnitude of the task.

Solution Prospects Improve
The Congo problem is far from solved after two and one-half years, but the prospects are improving.

Thant is no carbon copy of Hammarskjold. Yet their aims and their concept of the job of the secretary-general are remarkably similar.

The moon-faced Burmese believes, like Hammarskjold, in the efficacy of quiet diplomacy.

He sees a distinct possibility of the United States and Russia moving toward better mutual understanding, perhaps even a new alliance.

While Thant enjoys widespread support among U.N. members, this does not go to the point of unqualified endorsement of his every act. There has been grumbling over several of his decisions, particularly on Congo policy to which each of the big powers has taken some exception.

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