



ENTRANCE TO LASSEN PARK — Dr. D. D. Anderson, Sacramento, admires the handsome carved sign marking the Raker Memorial Gateway to Lassen National Park at the southwest entrance. From this viewpoint, the only paved road in the park climbs and curves through towering stands of pines, firs and mountain hemlock to an elevation of 8,512 feet before starting back down to the Manzanita Lake entrance on the north-west corner.



VISIBLE STORM DAMAGE — The devastating storm that rocked Oregon on Columbus Day, 1962, also left its mark on what was once an excellent stand of Red Fir in Lassen Park. Winds of gale force blew down or broke off many of the larger trees.

Digging Requires Skill And The Proper Tools

By MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Digging does not come naturally. Look at the average homeowner, especially one who has never dug anything more than a flower bed, and you will realize the truth in the statement.

He grunts, groans, makes no headway, and invariably he uses the wrong tool for the job.

Digging may not be quite an art, but it does require knowledge, some skill, practice and the proper tools.

When to Forget

Forget the short-handled spades and spading forks—they're for turning over the ground in the garden or the lawn.

When it comes to digging a ditch, or going down to inspect drain tiles, or clearing out a bank of dirt, you will need something with plenty of reach and carrying capacity.

The most important tool is the round-point shovel. Get one with a four-foot handle. That extra length will save a lot of stooping.

When you pick one out make certain that the blade is turned or rolled at the top or shoulders. This will give you a place to put your foot when you want to bear down.

Your work will go a lot faster if you equip yourself with a square-tipped shovel. This scoop shovel can't be used for digging, but with it you can pick up more loose dirt—twice as much—as you can with the round-point shovel. Again, get the one with a long handle.

Good Pick

A good pick—one with a sharp point at one end and a chisel point at the other—will break up hard earth, loosen big rocks and make it easy for you to get in with the shovel.

A mattock is similar, but it has at least one hoe blade, sometimes two. Often the opposite end is a sharp point so that you have a

combination pick and mattock.

If you are digging around trees, you will appreciate the mattock's ability to cut through roots. Otherwise it doubles as a pick.

A crowbar will break up ground in tight places, such as areas where there is no room to swing a pick. If you run across any boulders, use the crowbar to move them.

Handy Trowel

Every now and then you may have to get in close and clear away dirt from an odd-shaped stone. Have a good garden trowel handy. The type with a good forged steel blade and a wooden handle is best. Avoid the kind that are pressed out of a single piece of sheet metal. They'll bend with the first obstruction.

Remember to use the right tool for the right operation. Use the pick to dislodge large stones. Bearing down on the shovel handle will only break it.

Start with the shovel to remove turf and topsoil. Dig out an area the length and width of the trench. Next, use the pick to break up the subsoil. Throw topsoil on one side of the ditch; subsoil on the other. Don't keep the dirt close to the edge of the ditch unless it's a shallow one.

Keep edges of tools sharp. It will make your job a lot easier. Replace cracked or broken handles. Keep metal parts clean and store tools properly. Don't stand them on edge where they may fall on someone. Hang them up out of the way. And, most of all, use these tools wisely and safely. If you don't know how, get a book on the use of these tools and learn.

LEADS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joseph E. Levine and Carlo Ponti have come up with Horst Buchholz and Bette Davis for the leads in "The Empty Canvas" which will roll in Rome.

Important Ecumenical Council Resumes In Vatican Next Sunday

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

More than 2,500 Catholic cardinals, patriarchs, bishops and abbots from all parts of the world will gather in Rome next week to carry out the dying wish of Pope John XXIII.

As his life was ebbing away last June, Pope John repeatedly voiced his fervent hope for continuation of the Ecumenical Council which he had summoned to "Let a little fresh air into the church."

The first act of his successor, Pope Paul VI, was to announce that the council would be resumed.

The second session will start in St. Peter's Basilica next Sunday Sept. 29, and continue through Dec. 8.

It may well prove to be the most important religious meeting of this century — or of many centuries.

The primary goal of the council, stated by Pope John and forcefully reiterated by Pope Paul is to bring about a far-reaching "renewal" of the 500 million-member Roman Catholic Church.

Wide Range Problems

The council fathers will take up a tremendous variety of problems, ranging from use of modern languages in the Mass to the church's stand on birth control. They will seek, in Pope John's phrase, to "bring the church up to date" without sacrificing any of its ancient truths.

The long range hope is that the council will advance the cause of Christian unity by reforming some Catholic practices and clarifying others that are stumbling blocks to Protestant and Orthodox Christians. But no one expects the council fathers to resolve all the differences which divide the Christian family. They won't be trying to produce a "new catholicism" acceptable to Baptists and Methodists. Their purpose is to rediscover what is fundamental and enduring in the Catholic faith and to prune away any accumulations of human error which collect around a church like barnacles on a ship.

Major Protestant and Orthodox communions will be represented at a second session of the council, as they were at the first session, by about 40 official observers who will be free to attend all the secret debates.

It is generally anticipated that things will move much faster and more smoothly at the second session. During the first session, which lasted from Oct. 11 to Dec. 8, 1962, the council fathers managed to take up only four of 70 items on their agenda, and did not complete action on any.

Committee Reduces Agenda

During the past nine months, while the council was in recess, committees have been at work in Rome, boiling down the unmanageable agenda and rewriting draft statements which the council fathers found too reactionary or stuffy. The Central Coordinating Commission succeeded in reducing the agenda for the second session to 17 items.

Another reason for anticipating swifter action at the second session is that Pope Paul will insist on it. As Cardinal Montini of Milan, He made a stirring speech near the end of the first session, deploring the slow pace of the council and calling for a wholesale revision of the cumbersome drafts which had bogged down debate.

The first completed work to emerge from the council is likely to be a statement on liturgy which the bishops debated for three weeks last fall. The general outlines of the statement already have been approved and the fathers have only to examine the details before sending the document to the Pope for approval and promulgation.

It retains Latin in the main parts of the Mass—the offertory, consecration and communion service — but authorizes the use of modern languages in other portions of the service, including scripture lessons and preliminary prayers and chants.

Other Topics Considered

Other major issues scheduled to come at the second session of the council include:

—A "decentralization" plan which would grant considerably more local autonomy to bishops episcopal conferences, enabling them to decide many matters which now have to be referred to the Roman Curia.

—Defining a more important role for the laity.

—A clear-cut statement upholding the right of every human being to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience, and the duty of every government to respect this religious liberty.

—A modification of the canon law on mixed marriages, which requires the non-Catholic partner to promise that children will be reared as Catholics.

—Abolition of the index of forbidden books.

—A statement on divine revelation which will encourage Catholic Biblical study and clarify the church's teaching that divine truth has been communicated both in written scripture and in the oral tradition of the church.

—A catch-all statement on "the church in the modern world" which will touch on such topics of current controversy as birth control, racial justice, socialism, relations with Communist regimes and ways to preserve world peace.

Senator Offers Plan To Cut Federal Waste

(Editor's Note: The charge frequently is made that Congress handles its money chores in wasteful, slipshod fashion. But not much has been done about it. Now Sen. Warren G. Magnuson believes he has an answer. He wants to split Congress' work year into two parts—one devoted to legislation and one to appropriations. He explains his plan below.)

By Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.
Written for UPI

New savings must be found by Congress if mounting international and domestic needs are to be trimmed intelligently to a size which can be met.

This means that more attention must be given our federal budget. Because Congress may remain in session longer—we don't expect to recess this year until November or December—doesn't mean necessarily that more time is being spent studying budgets. Spending programs take their turn on the priority calendar with the rail crisis, civil rights implementation, and tax cut legislation.

Actually, what happens with a budget now? Individual agencies have a full year to prepare and marshal facts to support their spending arguments. Only then does Congress get the proposed spending figures.

Under the House interpretation of the Constitution, these budgets now have gone to the House and remain there until the House is ready to send them to the Senate. For example, most of these budgets for 1964-65 haven't been sent to the Senate this year. Even when they arrive in the Senate, all too much time often must be spent comparing House cuts with the original request and what the agency now tells us it needs, and all too little time on further sensible appraisal.

Any corporation gives stockholders a summary of funds invested in plant and facilities as compared with those spent without return.

Not so our federal government.

Thumb through the fiscal 1964 budget. Try to find such comparisons. Nowhere will you find the total capital outlay, with present values, for buildings, or land.

This showing would be required in any budget, drawn by any administration, under the measure (S.1301).

We would have an administration tell Congress each year the government's total capital assets and their value at fiscal year's end. There would be a showing made of sums requested and expenditures which are to be repaid to the Treasury.



SENATOR MAGNUSON

Then, more time is needed for scrutiny of any president's budget than we have now. Now, a president presents his budget in January. Congress is supposed to consider it, pass it and put it into operation by July 1.

This action on the budget, almost one hundred billion dollars this year—is supposed to occur while members are busy on other legislation, meeting crises and ratifying treaties. In other words, our consideration of federal spending has to be sandwiched in with other necessary duties.

The measure I'm discussing would change that.



ECUMENICAL COUNCIL — This scene will be repeated in the Vatican City next weekend when council fathers line stands in general view of main nave of St. Peter's Basilica, looking toward Altar Major where Papp throne is located. This picture was taken at the first session of the Ecumenical Council II last October.—UPI Telephoto

Handsome Desk Proves Easy To Build At Home

Anyone who needs a desk or worktable will find a handsome and economical solution in the one illustrated. A flush panel door provides a factory finished top that can be stained to match other furnishings, or it can be covered with plastic laminate. Legs and frame are cut to exact size pattern specifies from stock size aluminum or steel angles now readily available at hardware counters everywhere.

While the pattern suggests using a door measuring two feet by six feet, a larger one could be used. All other materials are stock items. Pre-formed plastic drawers, 16" and 22" in width, are now available at many lumber yards. These so simply constructed the desk can be built in two evenings with professional results assured. Directions also explain how to build drawers out of panelboard.

Send 50 cents in coin, check or money order for Desk Pattern No. 542 to Herald and News, P.O. Box 215, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Send 50 cents additional for new catalog illustrating 300 build-it-yourself projects and home improvement books. Add 25 cents per pattern if you want special handling.



EASY TO BUILD — A door for a top, stock aluminum for legs and simple-to-make drawers make this desk available to almost anyone. It can be built at home in just two evenings.

Firm Will Try New Concept

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. officials said Thursday they will use a new concept in veneer drying at their \$2.5 million plywood mill now under construction at Elgin, Ore.

Foundations and flooring work for the 80,000-square foot mill began Monday. Bechtel Brothers of La Grande is the initial contractor.

Boise Cascade engineer Allen Tindolph said the natural gas-fired dryers, developed in West Germany, will be the first of their kind used in North America. The dryers are designed to improve quality of the veneer.

Population of the Island of Cyprus is split between 400,000 Greek-speaking islanders and 100,000 Turkish-speaking.

Family Homes



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Home Features Styling And Comfort

Designed for practical living this home has contemporary styling plus a comfortable room plan—an unbeatable combination! Protective overhang has slatted porch lending a "dash" to the smart exterior of brick veneer and wood siding.

Living-dining area has studio ceiling and double size open shelf china cabinet with enclosed storage space below the open shelf portion.

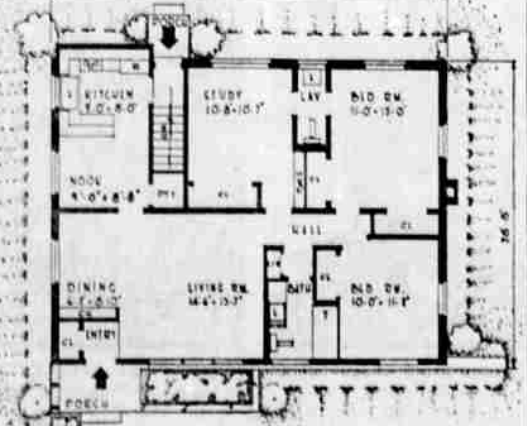
Living room contains a large picture window and long, unbroken wall areas which will simplify your furniture arrangement.

Dining alcove has high, double window which will provide light while retaining valuable wall space for furniture placement.

Star billing in this home feature goes to the kitchen! Notice the roomy, uncluttered breakfast nook; the food storage pantry; the "U" shape work center with sink near window; the built-in oven and range; the storage cabinets over work counter and a convenient pass-through for serving and finally the door leading to landing from which rear exit and stairs to basement are accessible.

Excellent layout of these rooms make this home easy to live in for the entire family! Laundry and heating facilities will be located in the full basement.

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



GROWNUP BILLING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One-time child actress Susan Seaford, now 19 years old, receives her first co-star billing opposite Audie Murphy in "Gunfight At Comanche Creek."

Miss Seaford, at age 14, made her movie debut in "Tajana Story," and has appeared in 43 television shows.

Environment Important In Studying

CHICAGO (UPI) — Educators recommend that a student's study environment be comfortable but not too relaxing.

Exacting work at a desk requires a straight-backed chair with fairly firm seat, they say.

The experts also suggest that the study area be kept uncluttered so the student can concentrate on the work before him.

Young minds have a short attention span, and the competition from a handy collection of dolls or model trucks and airplanes usually means the books get the least amount of attention.

The desk itself can be doubled or tripled in size, when necessary, by building it up on either or both sides with chests of the same height. When the size of the room permits free-standing furniture arrangements, desk and chest might stand back-to-back to increase the depth of the desk surface.

In families with two children, two desks are desirable. Again, it is a matter of preventing one child from distracting the other.

The hanging variety of bookshelves expand as the student's library grows. They also eliminate the need for stooping to see titles or get at books on the bottom shelf.

Educators say students should be taught to finish a task completely and that homework should be started early enough in the evening to complete it before bedtime. Last minute problems finished in the morning do not get a fair share of a student's attention and teach him poor study habits, they say.

GROWN UP

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Annette Funicello, who got her start in video's "Mickey Mouse Club," has signed a seven-year contract with American International Productions to play grown-up roles now that she is 20 years old and no longer a teen-ager.

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