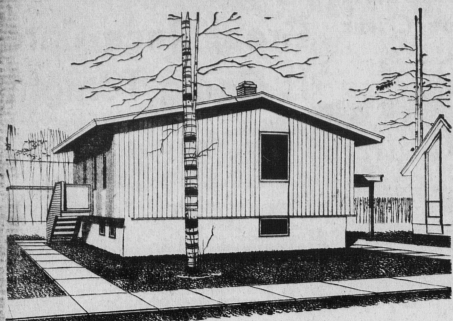


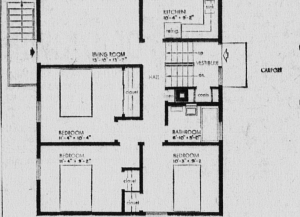
LOW COST ECONOMY HOME



INTENDED FOR A small lot, this three-bedroom bungalow was designed by architect Papineau, Gerin-Lajoie and Leblanc of Westmount, Quebec.

From a split-level entrance, stairways lead down to the basement and up to the main floor where the living room, large kitchen, bathroom and sleeping quarters are located. An alternate stairway on the opposite side of the house provides direct entry into the living room. Designed for economy, the house should be built at low cost on most areas.

The floor area is 873 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 25 feet, eight inches by 34 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 3207, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Montreal at minimum cost.



FIRST AID FOR THE HOME

Ottawa Issues Survival Book

OTTAWA (CP)—The government this week issued a new booklet in its Blueprint for Survival series to help Canadians stay alive in the event of nuclear war.

In the Emergency Measures Organization offers detailed plans of three types of blast shelters. Blueprints are available to the public by writing to EMCO offices in the provincial capitals.

Though EMCO puts an official price tag on the shelters, a spokesman said prototype models built at the Civic Defence College at Ampton, Ont., cost \$4,000, \$5,000 and \$15,000 respectively.

The least expensive model is designed to keep a family of six safe for the critical seven hours following a nuclear blast if it is situated at least five miles away from the centre of the explosion.

Two more complex models—one for six and another for 30 persons—are designed to give the same protection at two miles from "ground zero."

EXPECT FIVE MEGATONS
The calculations are based on the assumption that a five-megaton bomb would destroy a city of 5,000,000 tons of TNT—enough to level a city of 15 miles in any direction from the centre of the blast.

A five megaton blast creates a crater 300 feet deep and half a mile wide under the blast area. No practical safeguard has been devised to make people safe any closer than two miles.

All shelter models are made of reinforced concrete and officials say that a quarter of the cost is for the forms necessary to pour the cast. Key items inside are pressure valves to prevent a rise in air pressure, and a forced air system to keep the air inside fresh and free from carbon dioxide.

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Overdrafts To Be Dropped

TORONTO (CP)—Overdrafts, the system under which a customer is sometimes allowed to draw temporarily more money from an account than is in it, will be abolished in Canadian chartered banks Sept. 1, according to reliable reports in banking circles.

Advice, it is understood, will go out to customers concerned about July 31.

One banking source described overdrafts as an "unhealthy" way of doing business and one that has been bothering banks for some time.

"If" this source commented, "a man has a note at the bank, he has a definite liability, bearing a definite rate of interest and a definite maturity and he knows where he stands and the bank knows where it stands."

"With an overdraft," the source added, "the customer never knows when it may be cut off and, from the bank's point of view, some customers have a tendency to push the accommodation further than it is intended to go."

Bank advice, apparently, will be to make definite loan arrangements.

REMOVE OLD WALLS?
Question: My 30-year-old house is covered with bella stone. Walls and west sides require considerable patching; other two sides are good. I plan to recover two sides with asbestos vinyl. Friends advise it is not necessary to remove old covering, and would keep the house warm-but shingles can be nailed over and would keep the house warmer. They also suggest that strips be nailed to sheathing. Would this be practical?

Answer: This is a completely practical idea. Air space between the present wall and the new siding would provide extra insulation. For best way to attach siding, follow instructions of manufacturer.

MONEY ORDERS STOPPED
WASKITA, Ont. (CP)—An estimated \$20,000 worth of postal money orders was stolen Wednesday night from a post office in this town five miles west of Kirkland Lake. Police said if the money orders are correctly validated they can be cashed. Postage stamps valued at \$50 and petty cash was also taken.

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Govt. To Build Ice-breaker

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is going ahead with construction of an ice-breaking cable-repair ship despite its austerity program.

Transport Minister Bales said Friday the project will proceed without delay because of the urgent need for the vessel.

A \$842,065 contract was approved some weeks ago and awarded to Canadian Vickers Limited of Montreal. It calls for completion of the 315-foot ship by the spring of 1965.

The vessel will be operated by the Canadian coast guard service and will lay and repair cable for the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, along the Atlantic seaboard and in the eastern Arctic.

Control Pills Aid Fertility

SEATTLE (AP)—A pill normally used for birth control is enabling previously infertile couples to have children, a medical researcher reported Friday.

Dr. Carl Heller, in an interview, outlined experiments conducted by a team he heads at the Pacific Northwest Research Foundation here, with neotanthalone, one of the progestins or female hormone compounds on the market as oral contraceptives for women.

Heller and his colleagues found the present wall and the production of sperm in men.

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Hotel Option Is Cancelled

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—An option on land granted to Toronto interests planning a 100-room hotel has been cancelled by the St. Johns Housing Corporation, chairman O. L. Vardy said Friday.

Mr. Vardy said the Toronto group, headed by financier John Spence, failed to meet certain commitments connected with their option on a five-acre piece of land in northeast St. John's.

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Falls Short on Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Propulsion problems in the second stage caused a Titan 2 missile to fall far short of its planned 5,000-mile range on a test flight Wednesday. The missile covered about half the intended distance. This was the fourth test flight for Titan 2, most powerful military rocket.

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