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oly Name Society
Church will hold
breakfast Sunday.

ll receive Com-
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Columbus Home,
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Ticket returns
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**Insulation Of Attic A Job
Home Handyman Can Do**

Insulating an attic room is a
project the home handyman
can do easily as soon as the
room wall studs and ceiling
joists are in place.



Mineral wool batts or
blankets are the material used
for the job. Stapling is prefer-
able to hammer and nails be-
cause it's faster and easier.

Thick black line shows where
mineral wool insulation goes
when attic room is finished for
living.

The insulation should first be
fastened between the floor
joists, from the eaves to the
knee walls of the room. Then
carry the insulation up between
the knee wall studding, and be-
tween the rafters to the collar
joists of the room. The insula-
tion should be fastened between
the ceiling joists and also be-
tween the studs of the gable
ends.

Blankets should be fastened
every 6 inches for a tight fit.
The vapor barrier side of the
insulation should always face
the heated side of the room.
Never carry the insulation
all the way to the roof peak. A
ventilated area should lie be-
tween the ceiling joists and the
roof peak.

**Expansion Calls
For New Wiring**

If you add new living space
to a house, you need new wir-
ing.

This entails the installation
of new circuits and plenty of
outlets. It also calls for a re-
evaluation of the overall electri-
cal system of the house.

Many systems were original-
ly designed for little more than
lighting. Yet some of them are
staggering under the load of
freezers, television sets, wash-
ers and dryers, air condition-
ers, electric blankets and gar-
bage disposal systems. So
lights flicker and fuses blow.

Inadequate wiring is not
limited to homes of the
Victorian vintage. Many homes
more than two or three years
old need attention.

**Don't Forget Heat
For Added Rooms**

If you add living space to a
house, how are you going to
heat it?

More than once, that thought
has come to people belatedly.
They've been so caught up in
anticipatory enjoyment of spa-
tial expansion that they've for-
gotten the unglamorous me-
chanical question of how they're
going to supply heat to keep
it comfortable enough to live
in.



The point is that no furnace
has unlimited capacity. The
Coleman Company explains that
quantities of heat are pre-
cisely measured in "British
thermal units" and the central
heating plant probably puts
out just enough Btu's to heat
the original house, which is all
it was intended to do.

When a furnace doesn't have
reserve capacity, supplement-
ary heating equipment for the
additional space is the usual
solution.

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**Here's What To Know First
About Home Expansion**

**Consider Insulation, Heat
Roof, Millwork, Foundation**

What are the important things to consider if you plan to ex-
pand your house either by finishing existing space or by build-
ing on a brand-new addition?

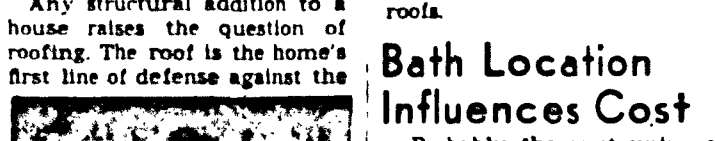
Understandably enough, most people think first of what the
new space is going to look like after it's all done. Their thoughts
are of flooring, wallpaper, "Where will we put the TV set?"—
decoration in general, the things on the surface.

Appearance undeniably is important, but when the process
of adding space is considered in an orderly, step-by-step man-
ner structural and mechanical considerations are the ones that
must come first. The structural aspects of new space de-
termine its size and shape—as well as the basic considera-
tion of how much the job will cost. The structural and mechani-
cal aspects combined influ-
ence how comfortable and con-
venient it's going to be to live
in.

The major considerations of
this nature are insulation, the
roof, windows and doors, heat-
ing and possibly air condition-
ing plumbing, the foundation,
and electrical wiring. Each of
those is discussed below as it
relates to expanding a home:

**Lay New Shingles
On Top Old Roof**

Any structural addition to a
house raises the question of
roofing. The roof is the home's
first line of defense against the



elements. It also is one of the
key factors in exterior decoration.

When a home-owner adds a
wing or a shed dormer, one of
the prime considerations is
keeping the new construction
from standing out like a sore
thumb. The roof, being the
largest visible unbroken sur-
face, is the most effective
place to unify the old and new
areas.

If the roof on the main part
of the house is obviously wear-
ed, an overall reroofing
job is probably justified in
terms of the decorative value
of covering the new and old

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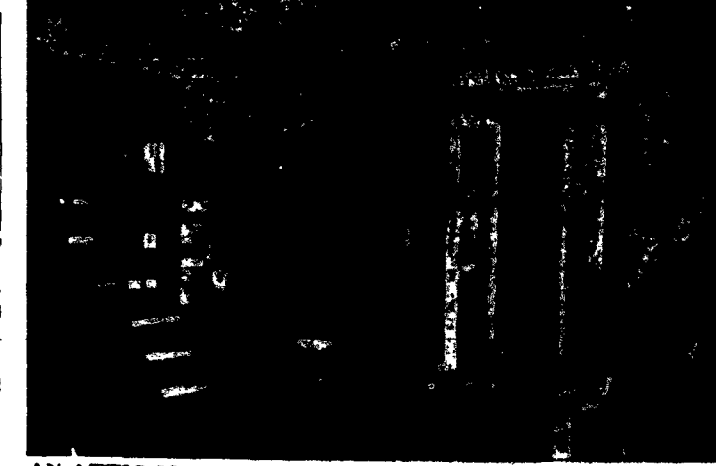
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AN ATTIC OFFERS economical space for expansion, and living
quarters in the attic can be just as attractive as rooms any-
where else in the house. From a structural standpoint, the
first requirement of attic expansion is plenty of insulation.

Mineral wool batts generally are stapled between studs, roof
rafters, and collar beams. A combination child's bedroom and
playroom is one of the uses to which an attic room is often
put. It's suited to this for it's apart from the rest of the home's

acteristics of the water. Brass
and copper, which are resist-
ant to rust, tend to corrode in
acid water. Copper is more re-
sistant to acid than brass.
Iron and steel, though they re-
sist acid water, rust fairly
readily.

New bathrooms generally re-
sult in a higher consumption of
hot water. The Coleman Com-
pany, a water heater manufac-
turer, suggests that a two-
bath house with four or fewer
occupants should have a 40-gal-
lon heater.

**Bath Location
Influences Cost**

Probably the most universal
plumbing need in home expan-
sion projects is for added bath-
room facilities. In homes where
there are more than two in a
family, one bathroom can be a
bottleneck.

When a second floor or attic
bathroom is to be installed, it
should be located over the
bathroom on the floor below.
If all bathroom fixtures are
placed against one wall, less
plumbing is needed than if dif-
ferent walls.

The type of pipe to use de-
pends largely upon the char-

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