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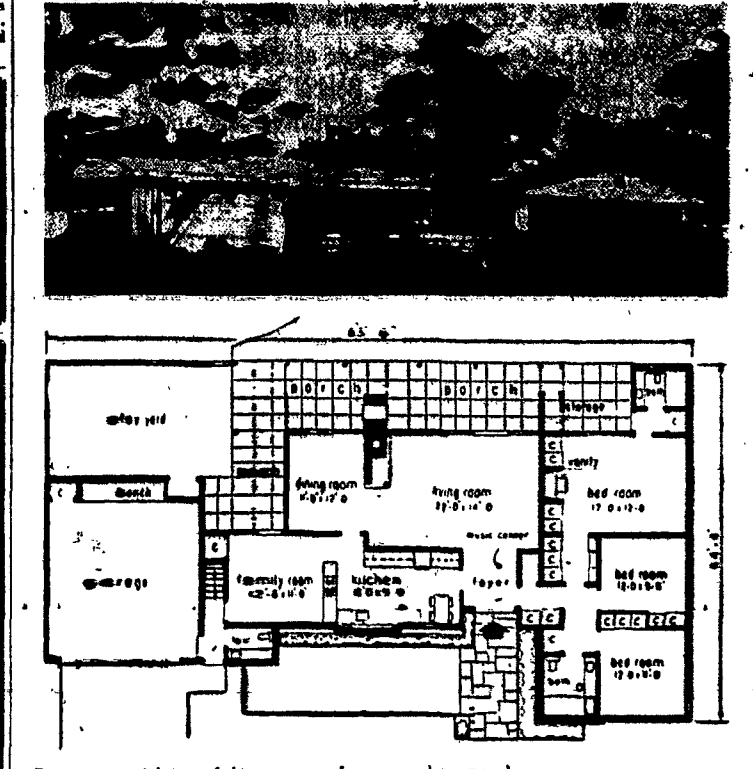
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House to Keep You Home



Space and lots of it—space for living and loading, working and playing, indoors and out—makes this three-bedroom ranch house a home a family would hate to leave for almost any reason.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern, who designed the house for Town Journal, kept every member of the family in mind when he planned the seven-room house with its two baths, a lavatory, two-car garage, and full basement.

There's a recreation, or "family" room—unique in most ranch houses—plus a 32-foot expanse of living-dining room divided by a natural stone fireplace wall.

Eighteen closets, plus two outside storage areas, add more space. There's an enclosed music center off the living room for built-in hi-fi equipment, a fenced-in play yard for the children, and a ground-level porch running nearly the full rear length of the house.

The master bedroom has a private terrace as well as its own section of porch. It also has a bath, built-in vanity, and four closets.

The kitchen, located at the front of the house, has a breakfast nook, plenty of counter space, built-in dishwasher, two hot plates, and a wall oven. Wide windows over the sink look out on a fenced-in area of lawn with a

Pre-Hung Door Saves Time

One of the rare jobs around the house that even the most skillful home handyman hesitates to tackle is the exacting task of hanging a door.

Any carpenter knows that fitting a door to the frame so that it swings easily, fits snugly, latches properly, and closes just right is a time-consuming and intricate process. To him, it's an art.

Today, however, old-fashioned door-hanging with all its headaches can become a "lost art" through the use of ponderosa pine panel door and frame units fitted together at the factory.

A carpenter can fit one of these ponderosa pine units with its door pre-hung by factory craftsmen into the door casing and have it ready to paint within 15 minutes. The home handyman, equipped with only a hammer, can do it almost as quickly.

NOT WATER NEEDS UP
 A two-bathroom house should be equipped with a 40-gallon or larger gas hot water heater, according to the Coleman Heating Institute, Wichita, Kan.

POLISH STOPS BUGS
 Small holes in screens can be repaired with clear nail polish. When brushed on gently around the edges of the hole, the polish dries almost immediately, making the hole smaller. Repeated light dabbing with the polish will fill up the hole with a clear, waterproof film.

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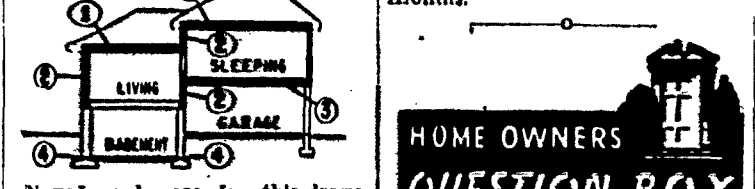
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Check Split-Level For Insulation
 If you own or are planning to buy a split-level house, you can be sure of greater comfort and enjoyment in your home if you make certain it has no insulation flaws.

Slimy or non-existent insulation is to blame in many split-level homes where owners have reported some rooms are like ovens in summer and ice boxes in winter.

That's one of the major things learned about split-levels in a widespread survey undertaken by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association after many split-level owners complained of discomfort.



Numbered areas in this drawing of a typical split-level house show areas where insulation is needed for all-season comfort. The areas are (1) attic floor, (2) walls, (3) garage ceiling, and (4) concrete slab.

Much of the trouble in split-levels has been traced to three special areas that don't always exist in other types of houses. These areas are:

1. The ceiling separating the garage from the sleeping area.
 2. The wall section between the garage and the living area.
 3. The wall section separating the lower attic and upper-level rooms.
- At these points in many split-levels, insulation was not used or was too thin. Summer heat came in and winter heat escaped. Mineral wool insulation can remedy these faults. Split-level house owners can install batts or blankets where joints or studs are exposed. Enclosed walls can be insulated with blown wool by a trained installer.
- Split-level homes need adequate insulation in conventional areas too—attic floors, walls, and at the edge of the concrete slab under a finished basement.
- For walls and attic floors, architects recommend installation of three-inch-thick mineral wool batts or blankets or an adequate thickness of blown or poured mineral wool in an existing house.

Ordinary Tools Install Insulation

Only four simple tools are needed to install batts and blankets of mineral wool insulation. The tools are a staple gun, a sharp knife, a measuring rule, and a straight edge.

The staple gun can be rented from most hardware or building material dealers, a butcher knife from the kitchen will do all the cutting, a 6-foot carpenter's rule is fine for measuring, and a scrap of board is an adequate straight edge.

Measure the space to be filled, then cut the insulation slightly larger by sliding along the straight edge. Don't cut through the vapor barrier. You'll need a flange of this about 1 1/2 inches wide at both sides and sometimes the top and the bottom.

When the batt or blanket is cut, wedge it tightly into the space, vapor barrier toward the inside of the house, and staple the flange to the stud, rafter, or joist. Staple along the flange every six inches.

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Let your CATHOLIC COURIER JOURNAL go with you on your vacation

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1 OUT OF 5 AUTOS FOUND UNSAFE!

About one out of five cars on America's highways, because of inadequate maintenance, is accident-prone. So states the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee, back Mountain and the National Safety Council, on the eve of the fourth annual nation-wide Safety-Check program.

The Committee based its figure on the results of its 1955 Safety-Check, in which 1,421,000 cars were inspected and 290,000 were discovered to be in need of repair. The inspections were conducted in 422 cities across the nation.

Check your car:

- GLASS: Check for cracks, chips or discoloration.
- REAR VIEW MIRRORS: Check for proper view of road behind.
- STEERING: Excessive play in steering wheel signifies improper adjustment.
- REAR and STOP LIGHTS: Working properly.
- WINDSHIELD WIPERS: Work properly and wipe cleanly.
- TIRES: Check tread, inflation, and rotation.
- EXHAUST SYSTEM: Check for leaks and proper location.
- FRONT LIGHTS and TURN SIGNALS: Proper operation.
- HORN: Audible from 200 feet.
- BRAKES: Should operate before pedal is 1" from floor.

Check your car: YES NO

Rear Lights Top List of 10 Check Points That Can Mean Life or Death to You

- SAFETY EXPERTS RECOMMEND PERIODIC CHECKS OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:**
1. **BRAKES:** They should stop a moving car in 25 feet at 20 miles per hour, and should take hold evenly on all wheels. Hand brake should be able to hold car under any normal condition. Brake fluid should be kept clean and at proper level, and brakes should take hold before pedal is depressed to within one inch of floor board.
 2. **HEADLIGHTS:** Lights should give maximum light for road and minimum glare. Upper and lower beams should be in good working condition, with lens kept clean, reflectors bright at all times.
 3. **REAR AND STOP LIGHTS:** All bulbs should burn, and controls should operate properly. Lenses must be clean, clear and free of cracks. Be sure that directional signals are also in good working order.
 4. **TIRES:** Proper inflation should be checked. Treads and sidewalls should be designated unsafe if worn so that fabric shows through the rubber or if there are any cuts or breaks. Signs of uneven wear indicate need for rotation and wheel alignment.
 5. **STEERING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT:** Excessive play in the steering wheel signifies improper adjustment.
 6. **EXHAUST SYSTEM AND MUFFLER:** Check for rusted or worn spots and leaks that might allow carbon monoxide gas to seep into the car.
 7. **WINDSHIELD WIPERS:** Check for dependable operation. Blades should be fine, flexible rubber that will wipe windshield clean. If blades streak, check them.
 8. **GLASS:** All glass should be clean, free of cracks or discoloration.
 9. **HORN:** Should be audible for 200 feet, but not so loud as to constitute a nuisance.
 10. **REAR-VIEW MIRROR:** Should give clear view of the road behind.

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