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**"Home Is Where Privacy Is" Says Joe Entress, Builder**

By FRANK J. GIBLIN  
 "The primary object of a home, as I see it," declares Joseph Entress, builder and developer of "Homer" in Our Mother of Sorrows parish, Greece, "is to provide family living comfort in a setting of intimate 'togetherness' within its shelter."  
 "Privacy from the outside world is one of the happiest functions of a home."  
 "I believe there is not a man or woman, boy or girl, returning home after a trying day beset by

directly to the recreation room or to the Powder Room without entering through the kitchen or the living room.  
 Fathers will be delighted with the arrangement by which they can set their course for an upstairs bedroom or den, without interrupting the ladies' bridge club-meeting in the living room.  
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Joseph Entress  
 the complexities of their life... who do not experience a warm, reassuring feeling as the door of their home closes behind them."  
 According to the veteran builder of homes in the Rochester area, privacy in a home does not end with the shutting of the front or back door... there are still more divisions of privacy within the home itself if the most ideal home life is to be realized.  
 To illustrate his point, Mr. Entress is introducing a four bedroom home in Homer this week and designed for a growing family and to have a "SECTORIAL PRIVACY" throughout its split-level planning.  
 From a central point within the house it is possible to reach any destination you may select without traveling through any area of the home.  
 Mothers will be particularly intrigued by the 4 bedroom "plus 2" home because children can go

**Children's Fashion Show Set Saturday**  
 Miss Helen Brown, 16, of St. Margaret Mary Parish will be competitor at an all-children's Spring Fashion Show, Saturday, March 15 in Edwards' Auditorium.  
 Models will range in ages from 3 to 10 years.  
 Carol Ann Mautre of St. Stanislaus Parish will be seen in a ballet number. She is a three-time winner of Ted Mack's program.  
 All parents and children are invited. Refreshments will be served free.

**Irish Fete Slated At Treadway Inn**  
 St. Patrick's Festival Week at Treadway Inn is presenting a Festival Queen and offering menus in the true "An Tostair" tradition, the management announces. The festival will continue until Monday, March 17.  
 Miss Mary Helen Brown, Festival Queen is welcoming guests; menus printed over the gaelic menus from Shannon Airport, Ireland, are offering dishes such as Dublin Bay Prawns, Aran scallop soup, Flaming Bophive Emmentaler, Fillet-of-Sole-Banquet Bay and Cratloe Chicken.

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**ECONOMICS CLUB** members of St. John Fisher College ponder effects on nation of downward trend in business. Standing (from left) John W. Wallace, Dr. Edward F. Stauber, Robert P. Carges, John P. Reeder, Eugene M. Calnan, Charles J. Smith, Robert L. Burkweit; seated James J. Gerace, Larry J. Boddens, Paul B. Schmidt, Pierre C. Landry.

**'Slump Moderate' Club Says**

The present downturn in business activity will be a moderate one according to the student members of the economics club of St. John Fisher College.  
 This conclusion was made at a seminar meeting held March 7 at the school, according to Robert L. Burkweit, president of the club.  
 Eugene Calnan, a senior and club member, said that undue emphasis is being placed on the recession since it falls in an election year.  
 "The AMERICAN economy is continually going through alternating phases of prosperity, recession, depression and revival," according to Robert J. Carges, who the general public usually misinterprets these terms, he said.  
 This is just the end of the third business cycle that this country has gone through since the end of World War 2, John Wallace said. The current recession is similar to the ones we had in 1949 and 1954, the ends of the first two cycles.  
 Senior Paul B. Schmidt emphasized that the business cycle is an inherent part of our dynamic, capitalistic economy which progresses in an uneven fashion.

**Foreman's Marks Golden Jubilee**  
 Jewels, New York and Paris fashion models, and live entertainment thrilled thousands of Rochesterians who gathered Tuesday night and Wednesday to help B. Foreman Company celebrate the opening of a year-long celebration in honor of its 50th anniversary.  
 Bathed in flood lights, the re-dedication of the Foreman store, took place shortly after 7 p.m. Mary Foreman, president; city officials, the B. Foreman "Golden Girl" and others in the official party arrived in a cavalcade of antique and modern cars.  
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National Library Week makes its debut throughout the nation from March 16 to 22. "Wake up and read," its slogan, is receiving publicity both nationwide and at Mercy High School. Displays will enhance the library and also the hall.  
 Open house week will be featured when teachers may bring their classes to the library, states librarian, Sister Cornelius. During these visits library club members, the Caritas Clubbers, will act as guides. In order to qualify as a library guide, the members must pass a test proving their ability to answer questions about the library.  
 A fine free day will be held on March 19 when overdue books may be returned free of charge. The library staff will be shown a movie on the works of the librarian at their March 20th meeting.  
 In cooperation with the Caritas Club, the art classes will distribute posters advertising National Library Week throughout the school.

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