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Housing Designs Shown In Model 'Forum House'

Certainly almost everyone would like the opportunity to personally design his own home. And delegates to last year's Rochester Housing Forum will have a chance to see the results of their combined housing design choices in Forum House built by Caldwell and Cook.

THE MODEL is open to the public. It is located at 28 Van Cortland Dr. in Knickerbocker Hill, Pittsford.

Members of area civic organizations, bank representatives, women's clubs and representative regional homemakers served as delegates to last November's two-day forum, one of a series held in cities throughout the country.

Specific housing features desired by area residents attending the Forum were recorded through intensive survey. Homemakers were given a chance to discuss new housing concepts with the builders and home planning experts also participated in inter-group discussions.

A statistical tabulation of the survey information was compiled. From this information plans for the Forum House were drawn. The design incorporated the most popular features designated by the delegates.

As chosen by the delegates, the 1963 Forum House is a two-story model of colonial styling. Highlighting the exterior treatment of the model are the two bay windows and the double door covered entry, set off by a wrought iron rail and twin lanterns.

Due to the two-story design of the Forum House, the delegates' request for well-planned space was easily answered. There is complete privacy in the upper-level bedroom area. The center distribution hall makes this possible and the owners' suite is contained with a private bath and full walk-in closet. The three other bedrooms share a convenient second bath.

The same privacy is carried through on the first floor and the placement of the living room eliminates cross-traffic in the floor plan. From the entry foyer, guests or residents can go directly to each area of the home without needlessly crossing other living areas. The living room is to one side of the entry and the separate dining room which was requested by 84% of the delegates is to the other side.

In the kitchen the choice of additional counter and storage space was included and there is ample room for an informal dining area.

Adjacent to the kitchen is the family room which is located to the rear of the Forum House. The fireplace which was chosen by 80% of the delegates was placed in the family room.

The interior decoration was done by Julie Sherman of Baton Rouge, La. Miss Sherman is well known in the Rochester area for her unusual treatment of a number of Caldwell & Cook homes in Knickerbocker Hill and in their developments in the town of Greece.

According to Jack Caldwell of the building firm, "The Housing Forum offers an unusual opportunity for all people interested in housing to increase their knowledge and determine the desires of area home buyers.

"It is a valuable guide to home construction and design and as a result, home buyers will receive better values in the future," he said.

Many Types Available To Fit Needs

Which type of electric heating system is best? It depends, say heating authorities. No single heating system is "best" for every family or house.

Factors that govern the type of electric heating chosen by a family include the style of house, whether it is under construction or being remodeled, as well as the family's individual individual needs and preferences.

It's wise to remember, however, that whatever type of electric heating system is chosen, proper insulation is necessary to make the most of the many benefits provided by this modern way to heat.

Existing houses can now be insulated quickly and easily with a special type of mineral wool blown into walls, ceilings and floor areas. Batts or blankets of mineral wool are usually installed in new homes during construction.

Here are brief descriptions of the most popular types of electric heating systems:

1. Baseboard. Units of this type are installed along outside walls of a room close to the floor, and blended into the baseboard.

2. Ceiling coils. A gentle, even flow of heat radiates from hidden heating cables embedded in the ceiling plaster.

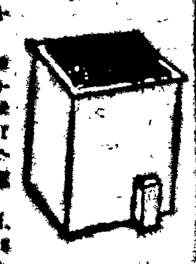
3. Radiant wall panels. These thin units fit flush in walls.

4. Electric furnace. A compact central heating unit distributes warm air throughout a house through ducts.

Baseboard

Ceiling Coils

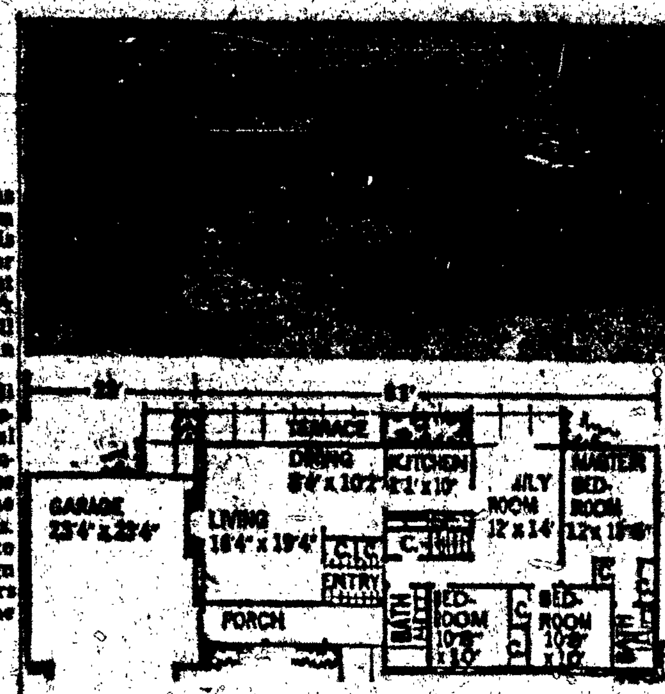
Wall Panels



Furnace

Scotland Guild

Monthly meeting of St. Margaret of Scotland Guild, Wednesday, May 1, 8 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms, 401 Ridge Road West. All members and friends invited. Reservations for Annual Communion and Breakfast May 5 are being taken at the meeting for by calling NO 3-7938 or GL 3-3495 before May 3. Breakfast will be in Midtown Tower Hotel.



Home Design Combines Colonial, Modern Styling

The current demand for colonial-style homes is leading more and more architects to combine the advantages of traditional beauty with modern efficiency and low-cost construction methods.

One of these designs, shown above, is a long, low ranch-type house with Colonial styling inside and out by architect Irving E. Palmquist and designer Richard B. Pollman.

The needs of modern living are met by open planning, good zoning, and enough space on the single level for a growing active family.

Designers of the house have taken advantage of modern building materials to achieve the enduring Colonial look inside and out, and to keep construction costs down.

The rich, dark roof of asphalt shingles, for example, has a glare-free texture that complements traditional styling. Construction costs are kept low by the fact that asphalt shingles are low in applied costs.

Of equal importance to Colonial beauty are the windows of ponderosa pine and the panel doors throughout. These rich wood windows and doors—available as stock units from building materials dealers — are authentic copies of models handmade by Early American craftsmen.

The house has a full basement, two-car garage, two baths, three bedrooms and a family room that can be converted for additional sleeping quarters.

For information regarding the availability of construction blueprints, material list, and specifications, write to Home Planners, Inc., 16310 Grand River, Detroit 27, Mich. Refer to Plan SH 953.

School Empty, Race Hatred

Buras, La. —(RNS)— Last year 350 children, all white, attended the newly constructed Our Lady of Good Harbor parochial school in this Mississippi delta community. Today the school stands empty.

A boycott of the school began last September when it was integrated under orders of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans.

On the first day of school, five Negro children appeared with 43 white youngsters for classes.

White attendance dipped slowly until mid-September when none showed up for classes. Practically all the white pupils at the school had transferred to public schools. Negro pupils also stopped coming fearing the crowds who daily milled around it the school.

[illegible]

[illegible] Our Lady of [illegible] here [illegible] blind persons from all parts of France gathered to [illegible].

[illegible] interest in the event was a collection started by the pilgrims themselves for a chalice to be presented to Bernard Delaby, a blind French seminarian, who—through a special concession granted by Pope John XXIII—will be ordained to the priesthood in the Arras diocese on June 26.

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