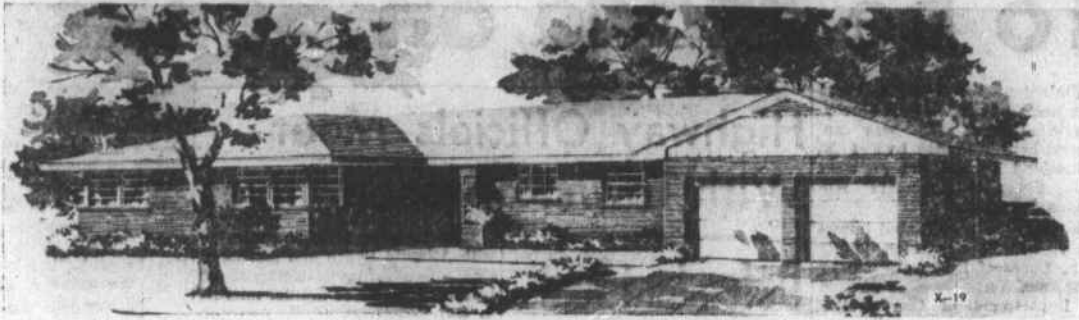


The House of the Week

Using Space Theme in Design Makes Showplace of Kitchen



All exterior walls of this ranch are of brick veneer. Vertical boards are used on the front gable over the two-car garage. Three bedrooms and two baths are in the wing at the left of the entrance.

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE

The welcome theme of this architect-designed House of the Week is "open planning," a concept of space arrangement responsible for turning the once ugly-ducking kitchen into a showplace.

In this plan, designated X-19 in the specially-selected House of the Week series, the kitchen is no longer just an area for the preparation of food. It becomes an attractive family center and an integral part of the living area.

There is solid reason for the rapidly-growing popularity throughout America of open-planned kitchens, of which this is an outstanding example.

They simplify housekeeping. They lower the cost of new home construction. And they reflect the spirit of family living and casual entertaining so dominant in today's homes.

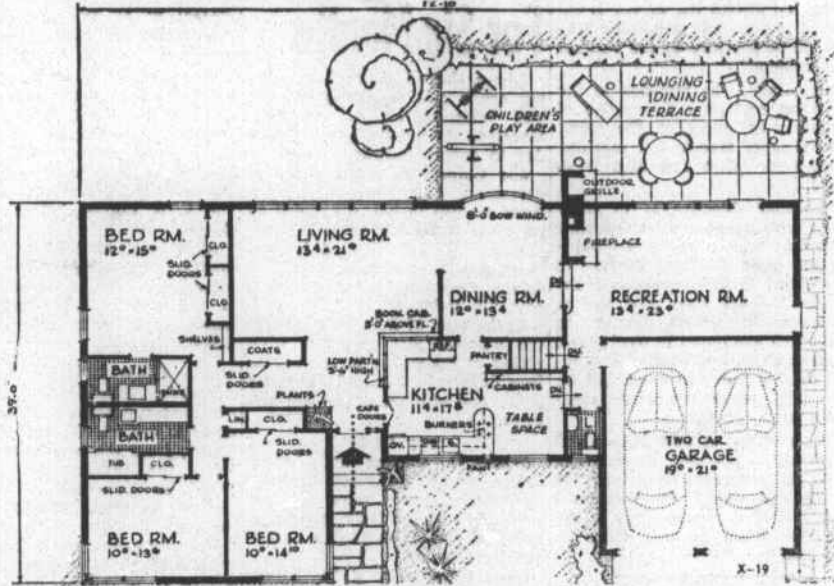
Open-planned kitchens have been described by designers as "one of the most desirable areas in the home." Such a kitchen generally has no wall partition between it and the dining or living areas, although low dividers are retained to provide separation between the cooking area and the area where food is served.

Wood Paneled Dividers

In design X-19, Architect Herman H. York has placed the separating walls between the kitchen and foyer, and between the kitchen and living room, at waistcoat height. They are paneled in wood, and have divider columns of wood, equally spaced along the angular wall area.

This arrangement permits more light and air in the kitchen; it also gives the housewife a view of the rear garden through the window-walled living room from the vantage point of the front-located kitchen.

The waistcoat paneled wall section in the living room has built-in book cabinets five feet above floor level. The floor-to-ceiling separating wall between the living and dining rooms joins the waistcoat wall section and is paneled in matching wood.



All on one level, this is the floor plan of Design X-19, a House of the Week plan featuring an open-planned kitchen. The sunken recreation room is two steps below the dining room level.

Executed on one level in ranch style, York's plan has a three-bedroom wing at the left, the living-dining-kitchen area in the center, and a sunken recreation room and garage at the right.

The rear garden area includes a children's play area, and a lounge dining terrace with outdoor grill. The formal dining room has an eight-foot, floor-length bow window which overlooks the garden area.

The 23-foot-long recreation room, two steps below the dining room level, is window walled at the rear. The recreation room also has a fireplace which extends into the outdoor grill.

Service Vestibule
Ample table space is provided within the kitchen area, and just to the right two steps down, is a handy vestibule or service hall. This vestibule gives access from the recreation room to the garage, to the basement staircase, a lavatory and the dining-kitchen area.

This dining area within the kitchen is windowed and separated from the working area by a cook-top island.

The three bedrooms and two baths are reached through a hall off the entrance foyer. The master bedroom, 12 by 15 feet, has twin sliding door closets, built-in shelves, and a built-in bath with vanity and still shower.

All bedrooms are carpeted. The hall bath has a five-foot white tub and vanity, a toilet, and a built-in shower. The recreation room is windowed and separated from the working area by a cook-top island.

The only Revolutionary battle fought on Delaware soil was at Cooch's Bridge, Del., on Sept. 3, 1777.

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Enclosed is 35 cents. Please send me a copy of the study plan for The House of the Week, Design X-19

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You can take this study plan to your bank or other mortgage lender and to your builder and get rough estimates on the cost of construction in this area, as well as an idea of the relation of the cost to your budget.

With this information you will know whether you will want to proceed with construction by ordering working blueprints direct from the architect and asking for bids for the work.

You can get a study plan for The House of the Week by filling in your name and address on the coupon on this page and sending it with 35 cents to this newspaper.

This study plan shows each floor of the house together with each of the four elevations, front, rear and sides of the house. It is scaled at 1/4-inch per foot. It includes a guide on "How to Get Your Home Built."

Youth Week Ends, Pastor Will Leave on Vacation

The young people of Ann Street Methodist Church participated last week in Youth Activities Week. Each evening approximately 50 young people gathered at the church for a program which has included worship, discussion, fellowship singing, a swimming party, wienie roast, ball game and other such activities.

The program closed Friday with a banquet and a service of dedication. W. H. Potter Jr. is president of the intermediates and Jill Williams, president of the seniors. The Youth Activities Week was planned and directed by the director of Christian Education, Mrs. Stanley Potter Jr.

A delegation of men from Ann Street Methodist Church will attend the Annual Layman's Retreat at Duke University Aug. 23 and 24. Among those going are Ralph Thomas, Tommy Eure and David

Beveridge. The main speaker for that week will be Mr. Edwin L. Jones, of Charlotte, president of the J. A. Jones Construction Co.

Beginning this week the Rev. and Mrs. John Cline and their two children will begin their vacation with a visit with his parents in Carthage. The last of the week they will go to Lake Junaluska to attend the Candler Camp Meeting and Conference on Evangelism. On their return trip they will visit with Mrs. Cline's parents in Fountain Inn, S. C.

During the absence of Mr. Cline, the Rev. D. M. Sharpe of Durham will preach at both services on Aug. 17 and 24. The Rev. Mr. Sharpe is a retired Methodist minister and a former pastor at Morehead City. He and his wife will be staying at the parsonage in Hancock Park.

Check-Up

(Continued from Page 1)

manner, and it will be necessary to check a list of approximately five hundred (500) names. In its program, the committee has recommended that, after all deeds have been checked and abstracted, the state should seek the assistance and cooperation of the county auditors, tax supervisors and township tax collectors in the job of locating land which has not been heretofore granted by the state of North Carolina. This is a portion of phase two of the plan of action.

It will be the duty of the State Department of Administration to furnish the chairman of each county committee of the association with all available information relative to state-owned land. Several weeks ago, the department called upon all state agencies to furnish the originals of all deeds, abstracts, and other matters relating to real property.

Files Set Up

Files are being set up, and the original instruments will be transmitted to the secretary of state in accordance with the direction of the legislature. Deeds already transmitted, pursuant to this request, number in the hundreds, and some of the larger agencies have yet to transmit their papers.

When the bar committee has furnished the information obtained from the registers of deeds and clerks of court offices, the Department of Administration will have the duty of classifying the information and assembling it into a usable form.

The members of the state committee are Dewey W. Wells, Elizabeth City; Woodrow H. Peterson, Clinton; Marshall B. Hartsfield, Raleigh; Jule McMichael, Reidsville; John T. Manning, Chapel Hill; Henry L. Anderson, Fayetteville; Peter Hairston, Mocksville; John D. McConnell, Pinehurst; James R. Todd, Lenoir; James L. Woodson, Salisbury; Livingston Vernon, Morganton; Robert G. McRorie, Rutherfordton; Hobart L. Keever, Murphy.

Ed Davenport, property attorney in the Department of Administration, has been assigned full time duties in connection with the project, and will work directly with the bar committee and association members who will be searching the records.

Fry, Volney Win Safety Honor

For the first time in the history of the Morehead City Lloyd A. Fry plant and Volney Felt Mills, both organizations have topped the top award for the highest number of hours worked without a lost-time accident. Volney is a subsidiary of Lloyd Fry.

To celebrate the occasion, employees will attend a dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the Rex Restaurant. At that time safety awards will also be given truck drivers, announced Walter Edwards, Fry plant manager.

The plant safety award is offered to the top plant of Fry's 19 plants throughout the nation. The Morehead City plant has won the award five times. This is the first year that Volney has won.

Among the officials who will attend the Fry dinner are W. H. Rathel, vice-president, and T. J. Tobin, safety director, both of Summit, Ill.

Approximately 350 (employees and their wives) will attend the dinner.

Statistics

House of the Week design X-19, with overall dimensions of 39 by 77 feet 10 inches, will fit a 90 by 100 foot lot.

It has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, and two baths and one lavatory.

The main living areas have 1,668 square feet. The recreation room, on slab construction, has 319 square feet; the garage has 425 square feet. There is a full basement under the main living areas.

Cody, Wyo., is named for "Buffalo Bill," whose real name was Col. William F. Cody.

American T&T Asks Fisherman's Cooperation in Working Cable Areas



This indicates the planned telephone cable between Key West and Puerto Rico. Companies seek to avoid trawler areas in mapping underwater cable paths.

Because of the immense complexities involved in deep-sea telephone cables, a three-point plan aimed at reducing trawler-cable mishaps has recently been launched by the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

This company, responsible for the first underwater telephone cable systems between the US mainland and Europe, Hawaii and Alaska, is now ready to start construction of two more voice cable systems.

One system will again cross the Atlantic with landing sites at Clarenville, Newfoundland, and Penmarch, France (first Atlantic cable project terminates at Clarenville and Oban, Scotland). The second voice system planned goes south from Florida to Puerto Rico.

Trawler captains have been asked to:

1. Familiarize themselves with charts showing undersea telephone cable routes and to avoid them as much as possible in trawling missions;

2. Avoid dragging nets or dropping anchors or heavy gear near cable routes, and

3. Avoid starting trawling runs that would bisect cable positions.

J. A. Bowman, cable project manager for Long Lines, urges fishermen to use extreme caution in the event a trawling net or other board becomes entangled with undersea cable. The telephone company, he said, will reimburse the fishing trawler for whatever equipment has been damaged or lost in order to save the cable.

"Application of this three-point safety formula when trawling near cable positions will protect telephone and telegraph communications as well as trawling equipment," Mr. Bowman stated. "Thus, it is a mutual problem and one that must be solved on the basis of mutual consideration."

Mr. Bowman said charts showing the cable areas could be obtained by writing to his company at its Headquarters offices, 32 Avenue of the Americas, New York 13, N. Y.

These underwater communications systems provide a day-to-day threat to the livelihood of the trawler fishermen. Should gear become entangled with deep-sea cables, fishermen face the loss of nets, other boards, and, in some cases, life itself.

Unlike telegraph cables, the recently established voice links in the Atlantic and Pacific carry as much as 2,500 volts of electricity. Attempts at severing voice cable from trawling gear could seriously injure the fishermen.

Efforts to skirt known fishing banks off Newfoundland, Seattle and Alaskan coastlines were an important part of the early planning stages and, as a result, the new underwater telephone links were put to sea away from the normal course of the trawling fleet. However, since trawlers often depart from the fishing banks to obtain their catch, the danger to cable remains constant.

Disruption of telegraph cable service off Newfoundland has been frequent due to entanglement of trawler equipment. In 1955, '56 and part of '57, trawling operations caused 52 failures in cables owned by but one company.

Attempting to free their gear, fishermen have cut cable and damaged their own equipment in the process.

Negro News

The Sunday School of the Christian Star Church, Morehead City, will have a picnic Thursday at Shady View Beach. A bus will leave the church at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Everyone is cordially invited.

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