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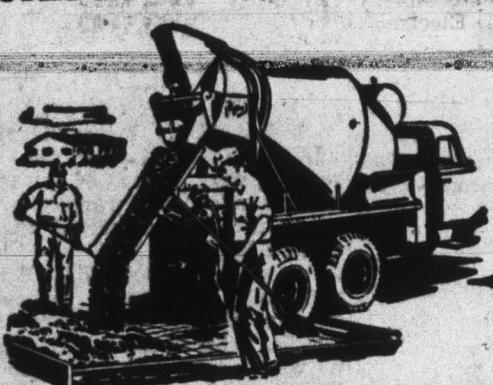
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Too Much Luxury, Says Soviet Press**Low-Cost U.S. Home at Moscow Show
Is Expected to Dazzle Doubting Russians**

"Splitnik," the American-built home the Russian press says is "too luxurious" for the average American working man, will go on display July 25 in Moscow at the American National Exhibition.

The 3-bedroom, ranch-style house, which would sell in this country for \$11,000 to \$13,000 without land, is being built by All-State Properties, Inc., of Floral Park, N. Y., on Long Island.

Dubbed "Splitnik" because the Moscow model will be split by a wide central corridor to accommodate the expected crowds of Soviet citizens, the compact house provides a total living area of 1,144 square feet with kitchen, living room, dining room, three bedrooms, and one and one-half baths.

Built on a concrete slab, the house has wide window areas, and a low-pitched roof of white asphalt shingles. Although this smart, white roof may seem "too luxurious" to the Soviets, asphalt shingles are in use on most American homes today, providing the "luxury" of long-lasting protection from all kinds of weather, as well as the beauty of color and texture at low

cost. The white roof on the

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