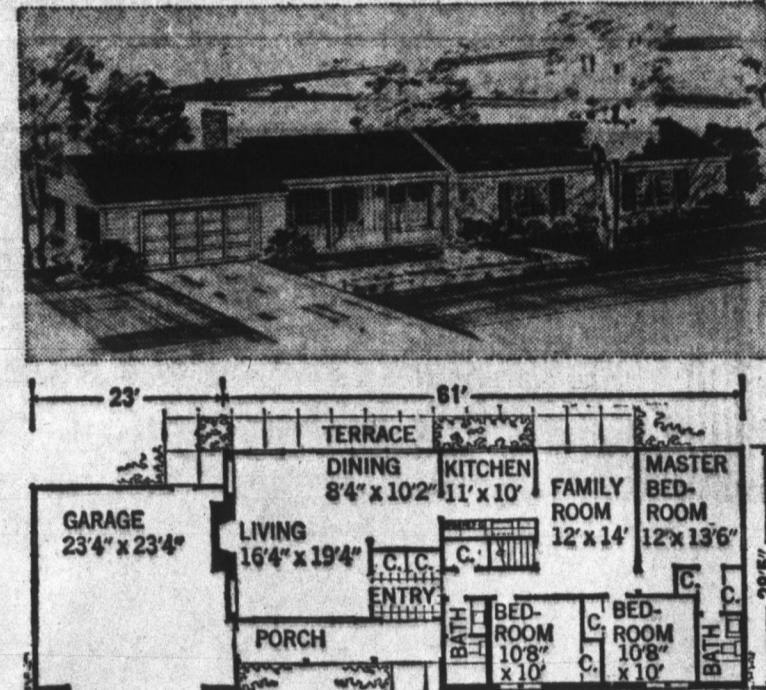


Wood Cabinets 95%

Wood kitchen cabinets were installed in 95 per cent of new homes built in the U.S. during the first quarter of 1959, according to a recent trade magazine survey.

Wood A-Plenty

Enough timber is grown in the Douglas fir region of western Washington and Oregon to build 1,000,000 homes every year forever.

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. Polumski and designer Richard P. Polumski.

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 cost.

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 material 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 these construction blueprints, material list, and specifications, write to Home Planners, Inc., 16310 Grand River, Detroit 27, Mich. Refer to Plan SR 965.

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Annual Winterizing Is Vital Phase Of Economical Home Maintenance**Careful Checkup In Fall May Save Big Repair Bills**

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set. Equally important is an inspection of the entire house and grounds to discover weak points that might break down under the onslaught of winter winds, snow, ice, and sleet.

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Perhaps most important of all to a home's winter welfare is the condition of the roof. This is where winter's hardest blows land: scraping ice, melting snow, severe temperature changes, harsh winds.

Leaks Are Threat

Most any home owner can get a fair idea of whether his roof will protect the house through the long winter by merely looking at it. If it looks shabby, it probably is worn out and will have to be replaced. A closer inspection can be made in the attic during a rainstorm. Darkened areas along deck boards and rafters indicate leaks. This means the entire roof is weak, since roofing material wears out uniformly.

When a roofing contractor confirms the home owner's analysis, chances are he'll recommend a new roof of asphalt shingles at a price that generally is a pleasant surprise. This is because asphalt shingles go in place quickly over old roofing material, keeping the labor cost of applying them at a low level.

Storm Sash Vital

Wise home owner swarms all over his house for pre-winter inspection. He caulk cracks around doors and windows, 1; repairs broken siding, 2; checks chimney and TV aerial, 3; insulates attic floor, 4; checks screening in ventilating louvers, 5; inspects roofing material, 6; caulk around foundation, 7; and inspects furnace, 8; A similar annual pre-winter check can save any home owner a lot of cold weather headaches.

**House 'Detective' Can Find, Arrest Budget Robbers**

Proper home maintenance is one of the most important aspects in the economics of home ownership.

Heating fuel is too costly to be wasted. Labor costs for major repair jobs—often the result of neglect—are high. Even a leaky water faucet can waste dollars worth of water if it is ignored for long.

Waste Avoided

Waste and damage through neglect can be avoided by semi-annual inspections by the home owner. He can caulk heat-wasting cracks at the foundation and around windows and door frames, and install weatherstripping.

New washers eliminate water waste, and a fresh coat of paint can protect exposed surfaces against severe winter weathering.

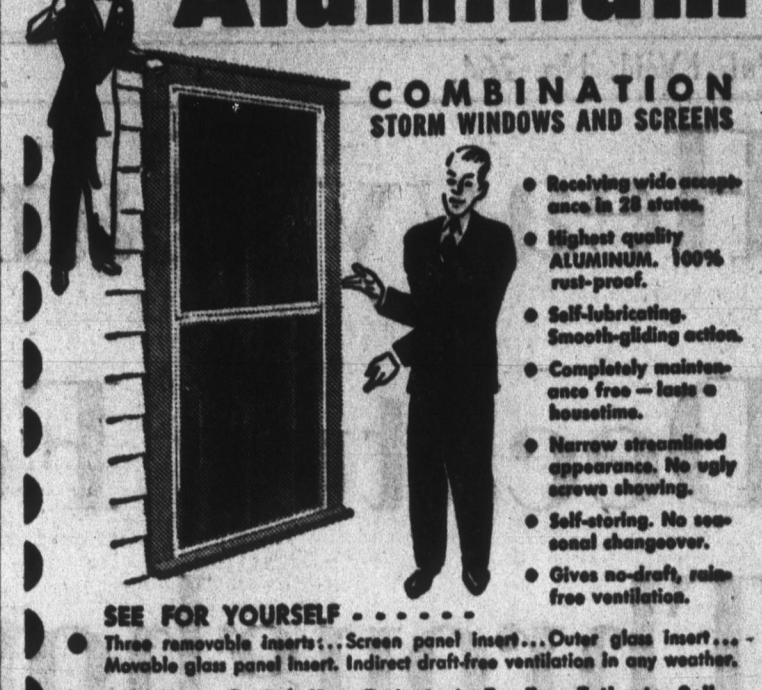
Among the major causes of excess heat loss are insufficient insulation and the lack of storm doors and doors. Accessible areas such as attics, floors, roofs above crawl spaces, and the ceiling and wall of an attached, unheated garage can be insulated easily by the home owner with bats or blankets of mineral wool. Other wall and ceiling areas can be filled with mineral wool by a contractor with equipment that blows insulation into enclosed spaces.

Storm Sash Vital

Combination storm and screen doors and windows of ponderosa pine can be purchased from building material dealers in sizes to fit all requirements.

These wood combination units are preferred because wood is a natural insulating material and can be painted to harmonize with exterior color schemes.

A properly insulated house with storm sash and doors can be heated for as much as 50 per cent less per year than a house insulated to minimum FHA requirements without storm sash and doors.

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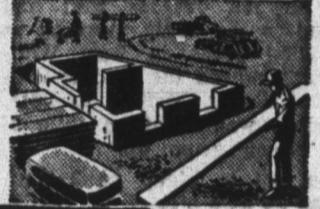
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New Decor

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Hobby Corner

People who have a hobby like photography or ceramics like homes with basements, for it gives them space to work. Wood floors are also easier on the feet.

For Amateurs

You don't have to be an expert to build with wood.

**Louver Shutters Neatly Close Off Double Doorway**

The problem of an oversized opening between rooms can be solved neatly and beautifully, as the drawing shows, with folding louver shutters of ponderosa pine. The shutters fold neatly out of the way when not in use, and the louvers add richness and charm to any decor, modern or traditional. Shutters and louver doors of ponderosa pine are stocked in a wide range of sizes by building material dealers.

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