



This unusual design is actually a split level, with Colonial styling. There is a full basement beneath the living-dining area, a garage level, two additional bedrooms over the garage and two over the living-dining area. All bedrooms are large for a house of this size. There is a full bathroom on both bedroom levels, plus a washroom convenient to the garage. Construction is a

combination of brick, veneer, shingle and vermic boards. Asbestos cement shingles which have permanent built-in color could be used for the upper floors. This would eliminate painting for all time. Incidentally, these shingles are relatively inexpensive. Fire proof and rust proof. House could be built on a 60 foot lot. Design is suitable for electric heating.

First Aid For Ailing Houses

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

ACOUSTIC TILE

QUESTION: Is it possible to paint soiled acoustic tile without spilling the sound-deadening properties?
ANSWER: Certainly. But you should do it with paint thinned down from normal consistency. If the holes become filled despite this precaution, you can poke them open again with a toothpick. Quite a job, but perfectly possible.

PRINT MARGINS STAINED

QUESTION: I was given a collection of unframed old prints by a friend who is clearing out his house. The scenes themselves are all right, but there are some stains on the margins. Can I remove them?
ANSWER: Don't guarantee 100 per cent. But wiping with a cloxor solution very often takes care of such situations. Wipe with a cloth fairly wet with clear water to rinse, then wipe dry. If the prints are valuable, and you have the idea of selling them to pick up a buck or two, it's much safer to turn the job over to a capable antique restorer.

ROTTED PORCH STEPS

QUESTION: My vacation cottage's wooden steps rest on stringers laid directly on the ground. They have rotted, so I plan to replace them. How can I prevent this happening again?
ANSWER: Buy stringers which have already been thoroughly impregnated with wood preservative, under pressure. Or, next best, treat them with an odorless wood preservative, such as Cuprinol or the "penta" type. Be particularly careful to do the ends.

CASTERS DAMAGED FLOOR

QUESTION: The casters under our heavy living room sofa were broad, shallow disks in our floor. I'm having this floor rapped and completely refinished. How can I make sure the sofa won't cause the same trouble again?
ANSWER: Go to a furniture store and tell the man the problem. He'll show you a variety of the excellent furniture cups you can put under the legs. Or, if you prefer, you can use the new types of casters like very large ball bearings. The whole idea, whatever type you get, is to distribute the sofa's weight as widely as possible.

PAINTING ORDER

QUESTION: I'm sure you must have been asked the right order for painting a room, but if so I missed it. Will you please repeat?
ANSWER: Going first, walls second, woodwork and doors third. Floor last. If you don't plan to do the floor, be sure to cover it with a drop cloth or lots of newspapers when doing the other surfaces.

FRENCH POLISHING

QUESTION: I have heard the expression "French polishing" at furniture auctions but don't know what it is. Will you explain?
ANSWER: This is applying many coats of shellac, each one so thinned down it seems little more than water. Each coat is sanded and then well rubbed in with enough patience and elbow grease. This produces a truly beautiful sheen. The final touch is very light rubbing with alcohol.

PLUGGING STOVEPIPE HOLE

QUESTION: We are planning to redecorate our kitchen, including painting the old brick chimney. We don't use this any more. The old coal stove has

long since been replaced by an electric range. How can I plug the hole where the stovepipe used to go?

ANSWER: If you plan to have the brick outlines visible under the paint, you should try to close the hole with brick. This is not as difficult or tricky as you might think. If you have no mason's hammer (it wouldn't be surprising) you can cut a notch in a brick with a hammer and chip chisel, even a sturdy screw driver, although you may damage it somewhat. Use either ready-mixed concrete or the latex patching concrete.

CHECK NEW TOOLS

Recently I read of another case where a fatal electric shock resulted from an improperly grounded drill. Again please tell me the importance of having any power tool's wiring checked out for safety before you start to use it yourself. I'm not knocking bargains or unknown brand names, by any means. Just urging that you're satisfied it runs okay before you buy it.

LEAKY WATER PIPE

QUESTION: I noticed a small leak which has developed in a water pipe in the basement, right at one of those corner joints. It isn't a big one, so I was wondering if there is any way I can fix it before it might become serious enough for a plumber.
ANSWER: This is very easy to mend with plastic steel, which is available in just about every hardware store in the land.

SOILED BETWEEN TILES

QUESTION: The cement between the small bathroom floor tiles has lost that nice clean white appearance. I've tried quite a few detergents and cleaning powders, but the closest I can get with them is a light gray color. What else could I try?
ANSWER: A moderately strong bleaching solution usually works very well. I'm assuming your tiles are the usual white unglazed ceramic type. Don't try this on an oil composition tile without first testing a sample to see if the color will be unaffected.

RAISE FROM RANKS

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List Of Chinese Leaders Suggests More Purged

By JOHN ROBERICK
TOKYO (AP)—A list of China's leaders just published hit two more members of the suggests the purge may have hit two more members of the ruling politburo, including Liu Po-cheng, possibly the Communist-ruled country's best military tactician. His name was omitted, along with those of five cabinet members.

Peng Chen, mayor of Peking, was the first politburo member to be caught up in the purge. Now it may be the turn of Liu, a member of the politburo since 1956, and Li Ching-chuan, one of the lesser-known leaders, a member since 1958.

Also missing from the list were two deputy chairmen of the national defence council, one a deputy premier, and more than 100 regular or alternate members of the central committee. Liu also was a deputy chairman of the defence council.

The list broadcast by Radio Peking was of 201 top members of the Communist party and government who shared the platform with party chairman Mao Tse-tung at a big rally and parade Thursday. Peking gave no explanation for the names left off the list.

1940s, Liu was noted for his fast-striking surprise tactics. His army defeated the nationalists north of Nanking in one of the decisive battles of the war.

A sticky man—Liu lost one eye in leading troops against the Japanese in 1937.

Large Loan Granted India

NEW DELHI (AP)—The World Bank has granted India a long-awaited \$150,000,000 loan, an informed source has reported. The money is the first installment of loans that probably will total \$900,000,000, aimed at easing India through its current economic crisis, the source said.

The loan came from a bank-sponsored "aid India club" whose members are Canada, the United States, Britain, Austria, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and The Netherlands.

The initial loan, reported advanced on generous terms of no interest and 50 years to repay, will finance imports of spare parts and goods to keep India's industry going.

Traders were first explored along the routes of its great rivers by fur traders.

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The latest design book entitled "101 Selected Suburban and Country Homes, Designed for Canadians," is now available at the offices of The Guardian and The Evening Patriot for \$1, tax free. This new edition includes color selection, etc., plus over 100 popular new designs to choose from. Also included are full designs in how to order blueprints.

Harkness Urges PM Halt Armed Forces Unification

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, has called on Prime Minister Pearson to halt what he says is a planned major step towards unifying the armed forces without parliamentary approval.

Mr. Harkness told the prime minister he was writing to him personally because he did not know whether Mr. Pearson was aware of the proposed action.

In a letter to Mr. Pearson, dated Aug. 11 and released here, Mr. Harkness said he has information that Canada's Defence Headquarters recently sent a message to all commands outlining the introduction of a unified trade structure for the three services.

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EDMONTON (CP)—A commerce professor at the University of Alberta says business doesn't practise what it preaches when it comes to hiring top staff.

The study showed that 70 per cent of the graduating students discussed employment only with companies which specifically offered positions within their area of study specialization. The majority of students ignored opportunities in other areas.

Mr. Muir criticized this emphasis on specialists. He said that of large corporations often can be heard expounding on the need for broadly-trained university students with good liberal arts backgrounds while their personnel managers hire only specialists.

Mr. Muir also criticized university business graduates for narrowing their choice of career opportunities to their specialized fields of study, such as marketing, industrial relations, finance, accounting, economics and production.

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