



DESIGN No. 172
Ground Floor: 600 Sq. Ft.
Upper Floor: 630 Sq. Ft.

House: 600 Sq. Ft. 16,956 Cu Ft. Living room, dining room kitchen and extra lavatory on the first floor - three bedrooms and bath up, all point to comfortable living. Note the entry with coat closet, the impressive fireplace, the spacious terrace for outdoor fun, and the efficient kitchen layout. Another important

and beautiful advantage here is the length of the living area extended from end to end. The exterior of brick and frame has eye appeal also, especially with the cantilevered second floor. Here is real economical comfort for the entire family - in the ageless, traditional style. Could be build on a 40 ft. lot.

First Aid For Ailing Homes

By ROGER C. WHITMAN
PLANS FOR TWO-UNIT HOME
QUESTION: Am interested in building two flats under the same roof. One unit will have five or six rooms for my family. The other will be three rooms, where my mother can live, close to us. Where can I find plans?

ANSWER: Try several sources. Write to The American Home 641 Lexington Ave., New York City; Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa; Popular Mechanics Press 200 W. Ontario St., Chicago. If they don't have just what you're looking for, they can at least lend a hand toward your goal, by recommending further sources.

MASKING TAPE LEFT-OVERS
QUESTION: What can we use for removing masking tape residue from storm windows? My daughter's mobile home was shipped from Milwaukee to the West Coast, and all windows were taped as a precaution. Now she writes that the tape left marks she can't get off. Can you help?

ANSWER: Wipe with cleaning fluid, or even high test gasoline, but be extremely careful of the fire hazard, especially if some of the tape removal is on the inside. You can get extra stubborn spots started by rubbing with the edge of a coin.

FENCE OR WALL?
QUESTION: My lot has several large stone piles which I wish to organize into a rustic fence or wall around certain borders of the lot. Can you suggest literature on technique and tools for building a dry wall?

ANSWER: Some books on masonry and concrete contain sections on building dry stone walls; also a number of publications on patios and fences and walls. Fawcett Publishing Co., Greenwich, Conn., and Popular Mechanics Press, 200 East Ontario St., Chicago, Ill., have this type of literature. Their booklets are frequently available at hardware, newsstands, and bookstores. "How to Build Walls, Walks, Patio Floors," a Sunset book, published by Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif., (price \$1.50) contains a section with the information you want. Sunset books are available at many variety stores, bookstores or from the publisher.

PAINTING PLASTIC TILE
QUESTION: I have a bathroom which has been finished with blue plastic tile. I want to change the color and wonder if the tile could be painted or enamelled a different color? If so, what should be the procedure?

ANSWER: The tile could be painted. As the tile is in the bathroom, use an enamel of good quality. First, clean the tile surface thoroughly of all trace of wax, grease, dirt, etc. If there is a gloss over it with fine sandpaper to slightly roughen the surface for better adhesion of the enamel. Then follow manufacturer's instructions on the enamel container carefully as to first coat; if recommended, apply an enamel undercoat.

MAKING SHINGLES UNIFORM
QUESTION: We have an asbestos shingle roof on our red brick, white trim, "Williamsburg" home. Originally, the shingles were blue-black, but have faded to a uniform gray, except for a few shingles that have faded a lighter, streaked shade. What stain or paint could we use to blend in these few shingles to improve the appearance?

ANSWER: Paint the un-blending shingles with a PVA vinyl plastic paint, mixed to match the color of the rest of the roof shingles. This type of paint is excellent for both roof and siding asbestos shingles. Follow manufacturer's label instructions

for application and surface preparation carefully.

ODOR FROM SINK
QUESTION: Our bathroom sink is set in a ceramic tile vanity. There is an opening in the sink to allow for overflow. There is a terrible, mildew odor coming from this opening. What can we do? The entire bathroom smells moldy. The house is two years old.

ANSWER: If this odor has always been a problem, the sink may not have been properly vented when the plumbing system was installed. If it is a more recent problem, the water seal may have been destroyed, either by siphonage or from a change in atmospheric pressure outside. I recommend having a competent plumbing contractor make a careful inspection and correction.

PAINTS COMING OFF
QUESTION: I have painted my cement cellar floor with both latex and then oil base paint. In the case of the latex paint, certain areas turned to powder then crumbled. Upon using oil base these areas are now cracking, blistering, leaving bare areas of cement showing. How can I remedy this problem?

ANSWER: If this was a new concrete floor when first painted, and not properly etched before applying the paint, alkalis coming through the concrete may have affected the paint. Or there may be water working up through the floor. (Is the floor of sufficient thickness? At least four inches, unless there is an unusually high water table in your neighborhood.) This results in a condition like efflorescence, affecting the paint and pushing it off the surface. For detailed information, on proper technique I suggest you get in touch with your local office of the Portland Cement Association, or write to their headquarters, 33 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, for a free copy of their leaflets, "Painting Concrete," and "Concrete Floor Finishes."

LINOLEUM-LIKE COVERING
QUESTION: We have a linoleum-like covering on the lower part of our kitchen walls. We are remodeling and would like to remove a section of this wall covering so that we can use it for patching around new cabinets. We have tried to buy some, but can't find any in the same color. How can we do this?

ANSWER: Pry a corner of the wall covering loose. Then, with a firm steady motion, pull the rest of it away from the wall. If the section you want to remove is not ceiling-to-floor, cut the covering with a sharp razor blade at edges of area you want off, then use same procedure as mentioned.

Competitions Are Announced

The Prince Edward Island Beautification Society announced today their competitions for 1966 and that some changes have been made in the farm home improvement, flower garden and tourist association competitions. Cash prizes of \$4,000 are being offered.

For 1966 the Society will be sponsoring one farm home improvement class only. The Class B or second and third year contests has been given up and the money formerly used for this class has been added to the first year contest. It is hoped that this will encourage more people to start improvements to their property. It is planned to have 2nd prizes for each county with a first prize of \$200.00. A provincial winner is to be picked from the top in each county which will be named the Farm Home of the year and will re-

HOW TO OBTAIN DESIGN BOOK

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. last free. This new edition includes color selection, etc., plus over 100 popular new designs to choose from. Also included are full designs on how to order blue-prints.

ceive a special award yet to be announced.

In cooperation with the P.E.I. Tourist Association all members of the association will be able to enter their tourist establishment in one of the seven classes which have been set up this year. These classes include tourist resorts, urban tourist homes, rural tourist farm homes, camp to grounds, restaurants, tourist attractions and other business catering to the summer tourist trade.

The Rural One-Room School Improvement Competition which had been in effect for twenty years is being dropped this year. The modern trend of consolidation has made this competition of little value for the future. Rural Church Improvement and the Perfection Dairy Barn Improvement Competitions will not operate either in 1966.

The Rural Community Improvement Competition will have increased Prize Money this year and to those Communities entering the added aid of a score card is available, so that a community will know particularly what aspects of improvement they can get the most points for.

In the Flower Garden Competition the society is also adding to its prize list a score card. Greater emphasis is being placed on continuity in the garden.

Eight Permits Are Issued

City engineer D.E. MacLean reports that a total of eight building permits were taken out in March for construction projects amounting to an estimated \$125,000. The largest single project is the buoy shed being built by the Department of Transport on the new Dept. of Transport wharf at the bottom of Queen Street, which will cost \$30,000. The other seven permits were for private buildings.

Total construction for the first three months of 1966 amounted to \$1,266,000, close to five times that for the corresponding period of last year. Building permits for Jan. Feb. and March of 1965 amounted to \$274,000. Such comparisons however, says Mr. MacLean, mean very little, since the amount of building from month to month varies greatly and unpredictably. For instance, over a million dollars in permits taken out in Jan. of this year, and the figure dropped to only \$6,000 in February.

The increase this year, then, cannot be taken as a trend, since comparisons of any meaning must be for a period of a full year.

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Testing Of Pupils For TB Conducted In High Schools

Tuberculin testing of pupils in Charlottetown and Parkdale Junior High Schools will be conducted, beginning April 18, 1966. In making this announcement Hon. Henry Wedge, Minister of Health, stated that the number of newly discovered cases of tuberculosis in Prince Edward Island last year was 29 per 100,000 population. Although this is encouraging, in the extreme, Mr. Wedge remarked that the National rate of new active cases in 1965 was 23.6 per 100,000. Consequently, he suggested that we cannot afford to become apathetic to the local TB situation, but rather we should make every effort to accelerate our diagnostic and preventive program.

TB epidemics are frequently reported throughout Canada. In P.E.I. in 1960-63 there were eight minor TB epidemics. In the TB control program on P.E.I. two main priorities are followed: to make known the importance of the problem - local, national and world-wide - and to implement means of applying this knowledge on a basis of accurate assessment of the needs and resources of each community. 1965 statistics show that in P.E.I. 41 new active cases were discovered and two deaths due to TB recorded. **CHILDREN IN CONTACT**
In 1957 a tuberculin testing and X-ray survey of Charlottetown was conducted revealing that in the 10-14 age group 7.1 per cent were positive tuberculin reactors.

This revealed that this group of children must have been in contact with an adult who suffered from active TB; it also revealed that these children were harboring the tubercle bacillus in their bodies and therefore should be kept under surveillance. In many instances it is impossible to find such a contact.

The World Health Organization Expert Committee on TB has laid down a criterion by which a country or community can judge its progress towards TB control: "TB cannot be considered to be eliminated as a public health problem unless the number of children who become infected before the age of 14 falls below one per cent."

No country today satisfies this condition, although during the 1965 Tuberculin survey of Prince County it was found that the number of positive reactors in the 10-14 age group was 2.3 per cent.

WILL APPLY TESTS
It has been decided that the most practical means of implementing the incidence of the disease in the city would be to apply the Heaf tuberculin test to school children at the Grade seven to 10 level. The objectives of such a survey are: to stimulate public interest in TB; to detect new active cases through follow-up of contacts of children with positive reactions; to determine the degree of infectivity in the community and to reduce unnecessary radiological examinations.

The survey has a two-fold purpose: to determine the incidence of tuberculosis in the community and to discover hidden cases of active tuberculosis. It is proposed that the coming survey be a joint project of the Division of Public Health Nursing, the Division of Tuberculosis Control and the P.E.I. Tuberculosis League.

Bernice Rowland, RN, director of public health nursing in the Charlottetown-area arranges pre-clinical conferences with school staffs, makes lists of pupils to be tested and arranges the dates of the clinics.

The Division of TB control under Dr. Eric Found will, if possible, have a physician possibly Dr. W.R. Stewart, present during administration and reading of tuberculin tests; interpret ev-eralls of positive reactors and supply tuberculin testing material and X-ray films as well as the salary of the mobile unit X-ray technician.

The P.E.I. Tuberculosis League under Blanche Conway, Seak Sale Secretary, will be responsible for letters, pamphlets and consent cards for parents and supplying the facilities of the Christmas Seal X-ray unit as required to x-ray positive reactors.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE
Letters and pamphlets are being and will be distributed to parents of pupils at Queen Charlotte High School, Birchwood High School, Notre Dame Academy and Parkdale Junior High School. With these letters go a card which the parents are asked to sign, giving their permission for their children to receive this painless test.

Dates set for the clinics are: Birchwood High School, testing date April 18, reading date, April 25; Queen Charlotte High School, testing date April 20, reading date April 27; Parkdale High School, testing date April 21 and reading date April 28; Notre Dame Academy, testing date, April 21 and reading date April 28.

With the consent of the parents approximately 1500 students will be tested during these clinics.

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THIS WEEK AT SDU

Study Tempo Picking Up As Showers Wash Campus

Having been immersed in April Showers for the past few days, the campus lawns are changing their coat of drab colors for new fresh green grass. All the while studying at SDU has been continually gaining more intensity and seriousness. Next Thursday at noon Easter holidays begin. For some they will be a breather in a long, yet seemingly very short, semester while for others they will provide an opportunity for concentrated review of the work since Christmas. On April 12th everyone will return for a hectic four weeks of review and examination.

REQUEST
The Students Union presented a brief to the university administration requesting three days free of classes prior to the final examinations. This is in line with policy at most of other Maritime universities, some of whom leave up to a week clear prior to examinations.

It was revealed by the Secretary of the Senate, Joseph O'Connell, that the students would be allowed two days without classes before the commencement of final examinations. The schedule for the examinations which will begin on April 13th is expected to be posted soon.

A blood donor clinic is to be held at the St. Dunstan's Gymnasium on Monday of next week. It provides students with an opportunity to "help save lives." Included with this clinic is a class competition. Each class will be vieing for the highest percentage of turnouts. Support your class, give blood.

EXECUTIVES
The Progressive Conservative Club at S.D.U. held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening of last week - with the adoption of a club constitution, election of a new executive, and plans for the Young Progressive Conservative Conference.

The new executive includes Philip MacDonald, Past President; Philip MacDougall, President; Rita Curran, Vice-President; and Sherril Barwise, Secretary-Treasurer. All members of the club and many others will be welcoming the Hon. E. Davis Fulton to S.D.U. on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The World University Service Club held its annual meeting during the past week. At this meeting the chairman's report for the year was released and next year's executive was elected.

The new officers are: Margaret Ann Warren, chairman; Leo Broderick and Lyriss Roberts, vice-chairmen; and Pat Sinclair Secretary-treasurer. Newly elected also are Treasure Van Chairman, Paul Hickey and Rowman.

The S.D.U. Band and Glee Club are presenting a "Musical Evening" at Kensington on Monday evening. This will likely be the last performance of the group for this year as studies will be absorbing much of their time from now to the end.

Congratulations to Hubert Tersteeg, Music Director, who deserves a very HIGH NOTE of commendation for his achievements with the band and glee Club this year. His latest accomplishment has been to induce students to compose a school song. The efforts of Eugene McLaughlin and Lawrence Don Elysyn have already been presented to the students.

Since next week includes the Easter holidays, we probably won't be relating news via this column. To each ad to all - a very Happy Easter.

RIFLE SHOOT
The following are the results of the rifle shoot held at Murray Harbour March 31:

Billie Duffy	98
Fred C. White	97
Darrell White	96
Irene Beaton	95
Bruce Dorr	95
Randall Richards	95
Carole White	95
Keith White	95
Doug MacLeod	92
Doug White	92
Gary Gormley	89
Roy Penny	87
John Gosbee	87
David Murdoch	83
Greg Moore	80
Clara White	80

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HIGH SCHOOL ROYALTY

Pictured above is the recently crowned Royal Family of Central Queens Regional High School. Front row, King: Billy Glydon; Queen, Erna Dickieson. Back row, Prince, David Kennedy; Princess, Mary Andrews. The crowning school recently.

Council Meeting Is Held Recently

Delegates from Morell and Tracadie attended a Red Cross Area Council Meeting recently held in Tracadie. A panel of Tracadie High School students discussed seven types of activities in which Canadian Red Cross students is being used to educate foreign students in vocational institutes.

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Dr. W. A. Jenkins, Principal, N.S.A.C.
Mr. Charles Yeo, St. Eleanors
Mr. Alan Forbes, Lot 16
A public meeting on Agricultural Education
Kensington Regional High School
Tuesday, April 5 - 8:00 p.m.
GUEST: Dr. W. A. Jenkins
This meeting is sponsored by the Kensington Community School and the general public is invited.