

This home is unusual in that it includes four bedrooms plus an extra washroom in such a limited floor area. If preferred, dining space could easily be changed to form part of the kitchen area, taking this room over 16 feet in length.

Construction is Frame but design could be built in brick. If you require a lot of accommodation at minimum cost, don't overlook this Design. Design is suitable for electric heating. 1,060 Sq. Ft.

First Aid For Ailing Houses

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
LINEOLEUM LEFT-OVERS
QUESTION: Although I was able to strip the lineoleum (it was old and shabby) from the kitchen floor, I have been unable to remove the patches of hardened mastic. Proceeding to the laying of new lineoleum can't go on until the floor is smooth. Can you help me?
ANSWER: Fastest, quickest way is to rent a floor scraping or floor sanding machine from a tool-renting service.
SHOWER CORNER MILDEW
QUESTION: What will get rid of blackish mildew stains in the corners of my shower stall?
ANSWER: Scrub with a strong solution of scouring powder. An old tooth brush is highly recommended. Follow with a moderately strong household bleach. To kill the spores which would form future mildew growth. If you have a new shower in your future, I suggest you considering the type we put in our new house: this is entirely of fiberglass, molded in only one piece. There are no seams or joints at all. All corners are rounded, so there is no place for mildew to get dug in.
REMOVE OLD ROOF?
QUESTION: Both of my rental houses have asbestos shingle roofs which will need replacement in the painfully near future. In your opinion, is it better to remove the old roofing? Or can the new shingles go on right over the old?
ANSWER: My opinion, shared by millions, unless the old roofing is in absolutely terrible shape, it's much better to put the new roofing right on top of the old. This adds rigidity and definite insulation to the roof. If in doubt, it's well worth a small examining fee to have a builder estimate whether the

house frame is strong enough to support the additional weight, (usually okay).
BURLAP WALL SECTION
QUESTION: Will decorator's burlap stick firmly on a concrete block wall covered with plaster? There is a large wall expanse in my new split level, (tweezers helpful). When positioned, press the edges of the tear against the cemented patch and push together to close the gap. Weight it to maintain pressure until the cement sets.
OLD, FORGOTTEN PIPE
QUESTION: We recently cemented our driveway, and covered the three-foot lawn area in the centre. In a few months, rustspots appeared, and have been spreading ever since. We understand that at one time, there was an iron pipe under the lawn area, used for drainage. It was not removed when the cementing was done. What can we do about these rust areas?
ANSWER: Four choices: (1) Grin and bear it (by far the easiest). (2) Remove the pipe, (the best). (3) Paint the concrete so the rust won't be conspicuous. (4) Go through the tedious schedule of constantly attempting spot removal. This is done by covering stains with a thick poultice of powdered whit-

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ing and liquid rust remover (at most hardware stores) or cleaning fluid. Keep replacing a paste dries. A very tedious and unsatisfactory job.
DON'T OIL STUBBORN LOCKS
QUESTION: The snap lock on our side door has steadily become stiffer, so much so that I'm afraid of snapping off the key. A neighbor told me I should not put any oil in the keyhole, even the lightest oil. Is this right? If so, how can I make the lock work easily again?
ANSWER: Your friend is 100 per cent right. While oil might free up the sticky work rick parts for a while, it would then begin to collect so much dust and dirt that the lock would become stiffer than ever. Instead of oil, use a "dry" lubricant,

New Atlantic Alliance Seen By French Party President

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean LeCaenut, president of the Democratic Centre party in France, and a defeated presidential candidate in the last French election said his party believes in the creation of a new Atlantic alliance in a different form from NATO.
 The French member of Parliament, here on a visit, said his party also stands for pursuit and amplification of European union and social progress in France's internal affairs. He said he hoped to influence the policies of President Charles de Gaulle in these domains in the next elections.
 "It's not a case of chasing de Gaulle from l'Elysee, but of bringing out the main trends of thinking of the French people."
 "If the Gaullist party loses the absolute majority it now holds, it will become necessary to create a new majority."
 He condemned France's exit from NATO. The French people had not been consulted on this matter.
 The new NATO format he favored was of an equal partnership between the United States and a union of European states. It would not be solely military in character but would have economic and social qualities "to safeguard the free world."
 He said he felt Great Britain and France could co-operate to produce a nuclear capability independent of the U.S. and said his first effort on taking office would be "to facilitate the entry of Great Britain into the Common Market."

Joliette, Que. Tire Plant Reported Automation Model

By DAVE MACDONALD
 JOLIETTE, Que. (CP)—When executives of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd. say their new tire-making plant here is "the most modern in the world" they are talking about one specific aspect—automation.
 The \$14,000,000 plant's utilitarian interior spreads only 185 employees across its nearly spotless 12-acre shop floor. An incredible array of clicking, humming machines hold the key to the success of this space-age tire factory.
 The men who man the flickering consoles that control the machinery complex can claim daily production figures of 2,500 tires but there's no doubt that the machines are the stars of the show.
 Raymond G. Firestone, chairman of the board of the parent U.S. company in Akron, Ohio, says the Joliette plant's machinery can move a tire through its entire manufacture process "in 30 minutes."
 This pre-supposes that the raw rubber has been cured—a process that extends the actual manufacture time to about three days.
CUT DOWN HANDLING
 Firestone's research department and the machinery manufacturers have brought out a production line that slashes handling to the minimum and makes maximum use of conveyor belts, phased processes and other labor-saving devices.
 A Firestone spokesman estimated that the assembled machines in use at this factory are handling jobs that would have previously taken up to four times the current work force.
 Bob Brown, plant manager, is proud of the fact that the spacious shop floor could be converted "overnight" to a unit capable of doubling its output, by the installation of extra machinery.
 His 65 technical and managerial staff, who are responsible for overseeing the production of 500 different types of tires, are all engaged on crash courses designed to make them fluent in French within 18 months.
 The bilingual Mr. Brown is confident that the company's policy of making French the official working language of the plant, with full French technical terminology in machine handling and manufacturing processes, will pay dividends in increased efficiency through instant understanding.
BOOSTS WORK FORCE
 The plant's total work force of about 200 brings the total number of Firestone employees in Canada to about 4,000. The organization employs about 84,000 around the world and has rubber plantations in Liberia, the Philippines and Brazil.
 At one period during the war, the company's Liberian plantations were the only source of rubber in Allied territory, says one Firestone official.
 The Joliette plant's daily output capacity is one-fifth of the company's main tire-making plant.
 The company holds 150 acres on the outskirts of this community 40 miles north of Montreal and the company's declared policy of expansion is tuned to take advantage of all of it.
 But the benefits to Quebecers are more likely to come from

company taxes than sharply increased employment, for Firestone is firmly committed to the age of automation.

Parole Decision Awaited By Boyd

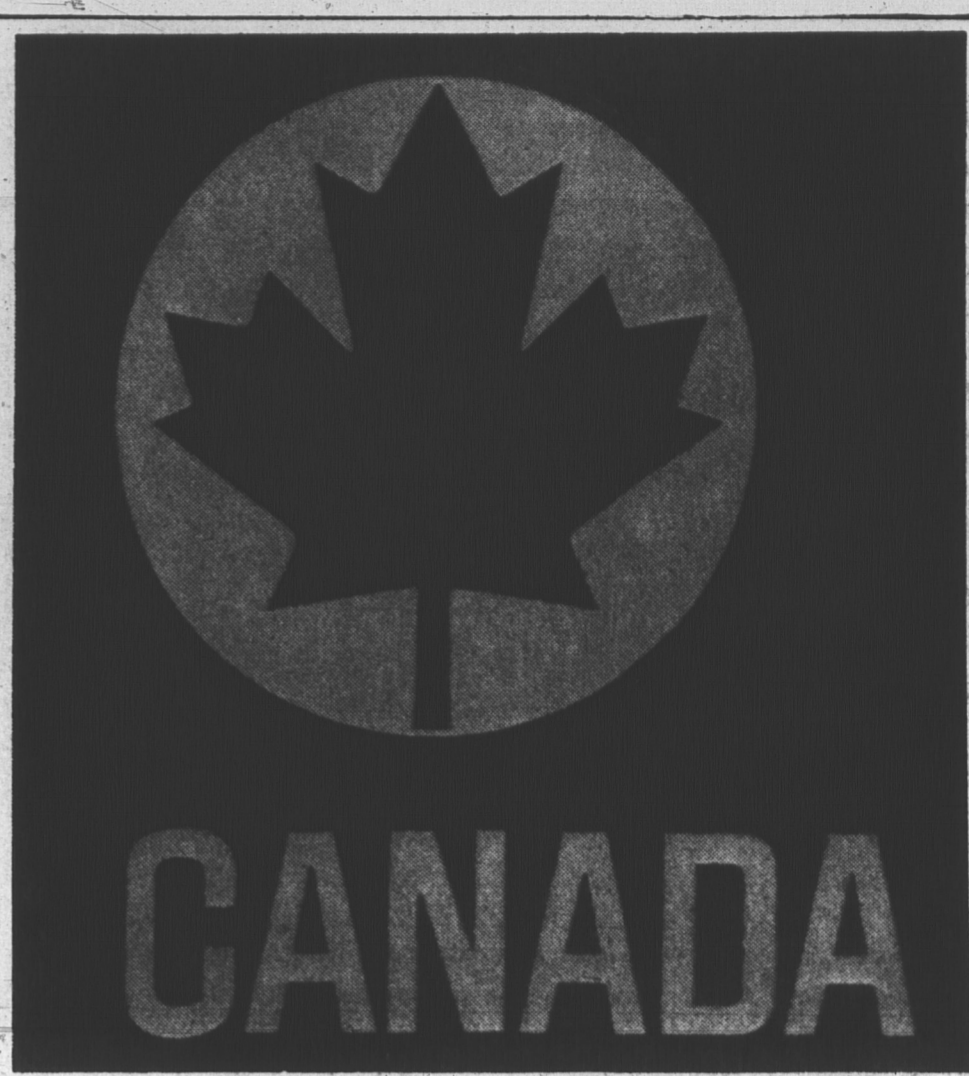
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Once Canada's most-wanted criminal, Edwin Alonzo Boyd must wait a while to learn whether he can obtain a parole from his life term at Kingston penitentiary.
 "There has been no change in the status there and no decision has been reached yet," says T. George Street, chairman of the national parole board. He was attending a meeting at the penitentiary staff college.
 Last November a parole board member said it would be at least a year before the board decided in the case.
 It would be the 52-year-old Boyd's second parole. Sentenced after a series of bank holdups in 1951, he broke out of jail twice before being recaptured and brought here. His first parole came after he served 10 years, in October, 1962.
 But he was back here four months later because of a series of parole violations, unauthorized debts and his association with a 16-year-old Toronto girl.

Sale Of Flour Heavy To Cuba

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 25 per cent of the wheat flour exported from Canada in the year ended July 31 went to Cuba, the Commons was told.
 In a written reply to J. Ernest Pascoe (PC—Moose Jaw-Lake Centre), the government said that of 36,038,999 bushels of wheat flour exported, 10,342,016 bushels went to Cuba.
 In another question, Mr. Pascoe asked for details on any offers for wheat flour placed with Canadian milling companies under the latest Russian wheat agreement.
 Trade Minister Winters, in a written reply, said the information is a private commercial matter and not available to the government.

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POST OFFICE TO HAVE NEW SYMBOL
 A maple leaf symbol is destined to replace the familiar coat of arms on post office department trucks and mail bags, postal officials have announced. The complete change-over will take a few years but the symbol now is used on trucks being re-lettered or mail bags being replaced. The change is in line with moves by other departments, such as transport. (CP Wirephoto)

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tion. Fortunately, Clement Atlee changed his mind.
 Mr. Gordon, who addressed convocation exercises at the University of New Brunswick here Thursday, said he had a great deal of admiration for Churchill and he believed Atlee a stronger man than is commonly supposed.
HELD IN KICK DEATH
 NEW YORK (CP)—William F. Collier, 22-year-old carpenter, was charged with homicide Thursday in the fatal kicking of James P. Fox 62, business agent of Local 68, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Fox was a rival of Collier's uncle in the union, police said.

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