

Santa Cruz Beautiful The F. J. Nisetichs Enjoy Their Beach Home

Panorama Of Bay From Spacious Nisetich Play Room



Built from their personal design, the Frank Nisetich's play room provides an ideal setting for an entire party or just the family, at their Rio del Mar beach home. The picture shows the fine Westchester hunt mural on the far wall, with the the view of the bay available through the peach-tint, non-glare glass wall at the left. Marble pillars divide the room, suspended to a marble beam across the ceiling. Walls are combed plywood. ★ ★ ★

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Experts Claim U. S. May Have To Eat Its Way Out Of Farm Slump

Washington, March 9 (U.P.) — A committee of farm experts said today that the United States may have to eat its way—literally—out of a future farm depression.

The National Planning association's agriculture committee reported that the government needs some method to get future food surpluses consumed or they will react

fed, low-income families. The administration is planning to ask congress for authority to experiment with the stamp plan.

The committee was headed by Donald R. Murphy, editor of Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead. The 24 farm leaders, economists and editors tackled this question in a 46-page report.

conclusion. But the majority agreed that production controls or dumping abroad don't offer much permanent hope of eliminating food surpluses. Under present legislation, these are the two major methods for dealing with surpluses.

Instead, the committee suggested this program to boost domestic food consumption:

1. An "educational" campaign to get families who can afford it to buy more and better foods.
2. A drive to reduce marketing costs.
3. Federal aid to supplement

Comfortable Living In Retirement

(Editor note: This is the 37th in the Sentinel-News series on Santa Cruz homes. This week, as Miss Jew E. Wood, regular house feature writer is ill, the story is written by the news editor.)

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Sentinel-News News Editor

Beach living at its comfortable best is exemplified in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nisetich on the Beach road at Rio del Mar.

Here a home for the relaxed living of retirement.

It was originally built for a summer home, but the Nisetichs liked Santa Cruz so much that they moved from Sacramento shortly after their new home was finished and have been living there ever since.

Built in 1947, the house is a two-story residence constructed in the modern manner with a luxurious playroom added last fall to make relaxed living even more relaxing.

It is a house of convenience with fundamentals for easy living.

When the Nisetichs added their playroom, they built it on a second-story level in order to facilitate their mode of outdoor living with a combination second garage and bathroom arrangement on the ground floor of the addition.

Besides the garage they built separate shower stalls and bathrooms for men and women and a powder room for the girls so that one could come in from the beach and clean up without entering the house proper.

The main Rio del Mar beach is right across the road and the Nisetichs and their guests are able to enjoy every grain of sand without getting it on the carpet.

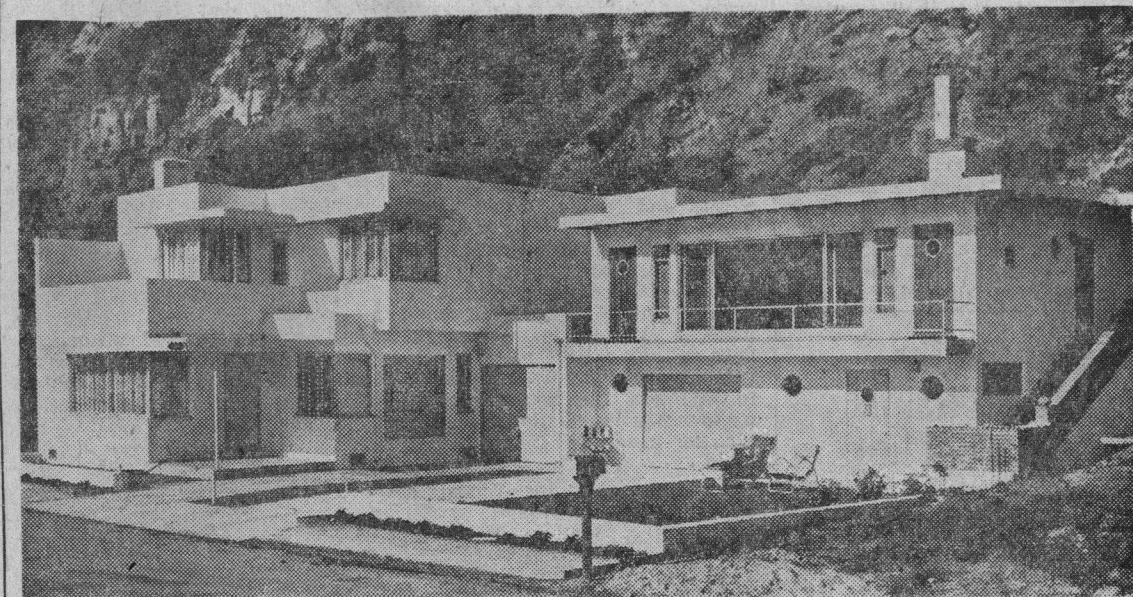
The playroom itself is the fulfillment of a dream every man gets when he thinks about taking life easy in the peace of retirement.

The room itself is 30x28 with outside entrances from the beach and from the rear of the home, along with connecting sunporch from the second floor of the main residence.

The beach side of the playroom is completely glass with a special tint and non-glare combination providing exceptional heat conduction without glare from the sun.

It overlooks Monterey bay with a good view of the sweep of the bay towards Santa Cruz and Point

Modern Lines To Rio Del Mar Beach Home



Straight lines prevail throughout the design of the Frank J. Nisetich home along the beach at

Rio del Mar. The spacious playroom is seen at the right of the main house. Built on a 70-foot frontage, the home takes full advantage of the beach view. ★ ★ ★

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portable to allow for ease in serving.

It is the kind of a room where you want to collapse in a chair and enjoy yourself. There are pictures and mementos of a life of living, records and a radio-phonograph, games and reading material. The kind of a place where the worries of the world seem far away. A room ideal for play, and when you're tired you just sit and contemplate the wonders of Monterey bay.

When you walk into the main part of the house you enter a small, colorful living room with a strange flat black brick fireplace that stuns you for a moment and then seems to just fit in with the decor.

The doors are deep red with a chartreuse ceiling and grey walls, and furniture in delightful colors.

The dining room just a step away, overlooks the beach. It, too, is comparatively small, but comfortable, with a spanking pink ceiling and green walls. A corner cupboard sparkles with gold-decorated dishes.

The kitchen is designed in blue, with a jonquil yellow ceiling and all electric appliances, including a dishwasher and range. Original tile drainboards and backing were changed to make way for grey Formica, much easier to keep clean.

A downstairs shower and bathroom is near the living room and just a few steps away from the backyard. There is central heating by Butane and electrical units in the bedrooms and baths.

The carpeted stairway to the second floor leads off from the living room into the sleeping and dressing area.

Two bedrooms are complete with

home without a paragraph about the Nisetichs' dogs, "Camille" and "Wimpy." Camille is a prize-winning nine-year-old French poodle with trophies from most of the Pacific coast dog shows, including Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Turlock.

"Wimpy" is a frisky little "Papillon" with a bark much fiercer than his looks.

The home is built on a 70-foot frontage with a retaining wall in the rear where Mrs. Nisetich plans to grow grapes and berries on the sloping hillside. Azaleas and camellias were planted outside two years ago and have been untouched by this winter's cold spell.

The Nisetichs had lived in Sacramento for 25 years before coming to Rio del Mar, but now you can't get them away.

"It's wonderful and we love it," declared Alma Nisetich.

Contractor Jack Hardy built a house, but the Nisetichs have made it a perfect home for living in relaxed contentment.

Erstz Feature Writer Seems To Like Chartreuse

With Jewel E. Woods, regular writer of the Santa Cruz Beautiful series ill with influenza, this week's story is written by Gordon "Little Gem" Sinclair.

After reading up on houses in House Beautiful, Better Homes and Gardens, and the American Home, Sinclair is convinced that people will continue to live in houses.

Bingo Is Free Again

It isn't worth it — these were the first words spoken by Bingo, male Doberman, chief master at arms at the naval reserve training center, as he was released from confinement this afternoon.

Monday morning, Bingo decided to see what life was like in the city and went AWOL. After notification the local shore patrol for canine absentees (SPCA) went into action and brought prompt results, delivering Bingo to the center. On his arrival Bingo was placed on report and a captain's mast was held for disciplinary action.

A deck court martial was assigned and immediately convened by LCDR Walker who sentenced Bingo to three days confinement and loss of five bones. Appropriate entries were made in his service jacket, and after being checked by the chief pharmacist mate, he was led away to the brig.

Full credit for the return of the wandering master at arms goes to Mr. Graham of the SPCA. The navy's interpretation of what the letters "SPCA" stand for are meant endearingly and respectfully. Many thanks from the center staff. As Bingo said as he was released. I did it and I'm glad but never again.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

Quincy, March 9 (P)—Mrs. Katherine Walker, 38, was convicted of first degree murder here yesterday for killing a woman while shooting at her husband during a tavern brawl.

badly on farm prosperity.
It urged a test now of such devices as a food stamp plan by which the government would subsidize more eating by under-

"As food surpluses come back should me . . . (1) eat them up at home, (2) send them overseas, or (3) refuse to produce them?"
They did not reach a unanimous

dicts so people with low pay of not on payrolls (including children) get the right things to eat.
4. Government help in getting farmers to shift away from over-production of staples not needed at home, such as cotton and wheat, to dairying and beef production.

"The underfed of the United States provide an enormous potential market for meat, for dairy products, for fruit and vegetables—but not for wheat or potatoes or beans," the committee said.

The committee said the school lunch program now costing the federal government \$65,000,000 a year is "still only experimental in size and should be greatly expanded if it is to accomplish the maximum in education and in supplementing poor diets."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Berkeley spent the week-end with Mrs. Turner's sisters, Mrs. F. D. McPherson and Miss Elizabeth Patton.

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The room itself seems large, but extremely comfortable and capable of seating 16 persons without crowding. The floor is deep brown asphalt tile with a green open beam ceiling.

Completely taking up one wall is a 30-foot mural of the Westchester hunt while two smaller hunt murals, "Revoked" and the "Hunt Supper" are on each side of a mammoth flagstone fireplace on the back wall.

It is a room filled with comfortable items, easy chairs in relaxing colors, convenient tables, a multitude of trophies, some for dog show prizes won by the Nisetich dogs, others for bowling honors won by both Frank and Alma Nisetich.

Frank's team, the Equipoise of Sacramento, won the State Fair Bowling classic in 1947. Currently he spends a lot of time at the local alleys in his favorite sport. He operates the Equipoise club in Sacramento.

The center beam is made of marble with two marble pillars from ceiling to floor and circular leather seats at the base of each pillar. The walls are combed plywood.

In one corner is a completely equipped bar with hot and cold water, while another corner has a snack bar with a stainless steel sink and cupboards. The snack bar is

closeted dressing rooms and individual bathrooms.

A hallway leads to a unique outdoor-indoor bunk bedroom. Located between the main home and the playroom, there are bunks for four, covered, but with ocean side open except for a heavy canvas curtain.

The curtain completely shuts the room off from the elements in bad weather, but allows for practically outdoor sleeping in good weather.

The bunks are much wider and more comfortable than a Pullman traveler would ever believe possible. The room is finished in light stained pine.

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