# U.S.-Japanese couple seek 'Bridge of Peace'

"BRIDGE TO THE SUN" By GWEN TERASKI

Published by University of North Carolina Press Reviewed by Grace Greene

A first book, "Bridge to the Sun" is the story of Hidenari Terasaki and Gwen Harold. He is a Japanese and she an American, who met and were married when he was a junior member of the Japanese Foreign Office in Washington. He worked and dreamed unceasingly for the "Bridge" of Peace which he felt could be built between their to countries. His shock and dismay at the infamy of Pearl Harbour crushed

him and broke his health. ter, Mariko, joins her husband on is intensified, are all well desthe long journey to Japan. They cribed. are exchanged for members of The neverending search for the American Diplomatic Corps food and fuel is matched by the who have been stationed at vari- generosity of her neighbors as i. ous posts throughout the East. they share their infrequent Japanese name arouse curiosity. Finally the war is over and

she goes. The difficulties she encounters,

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The book opens as Madame for Mariko, and, later on for Terasaki forsakes the sanctuary housing as they move about the of her American citizenship and villages away from the sea as the with their nine year old daugh- American bombing of the cities

\* Her foreign appearance and windfalls of fish or vegetables.

but no hostility among her hu3- they settle themselves to "Bear | Band's countrymen. She does not the Unbearable" and do all in at any time express bitterness their power to help rebuild the toward those responsible for her moral structure of their defeated change in fortune, only wonder, country. Mr. Terasaki is chosen which runs like a theme through to be liaison and advisor to the the book, at the courtesy which Emperor, a post to which he deshe, an alien, receives where ever votes all his energies until ill health forced his retirement.

Both parents feel that Mariko struggle with unfamiliar ration now in her teens should learn books, quest for suitable schools something of her mother's country. It is decided that Madame daughter to the United States. introduce her to her Lives and establish her in a suitable college, before returning to Japan. This accomplished, she is about to return to her home, when the Korean war intervenes.

> leaving her husband and his nomeland. She now feels that it gives continuity to the past that it should be published, and ruffed the trick.

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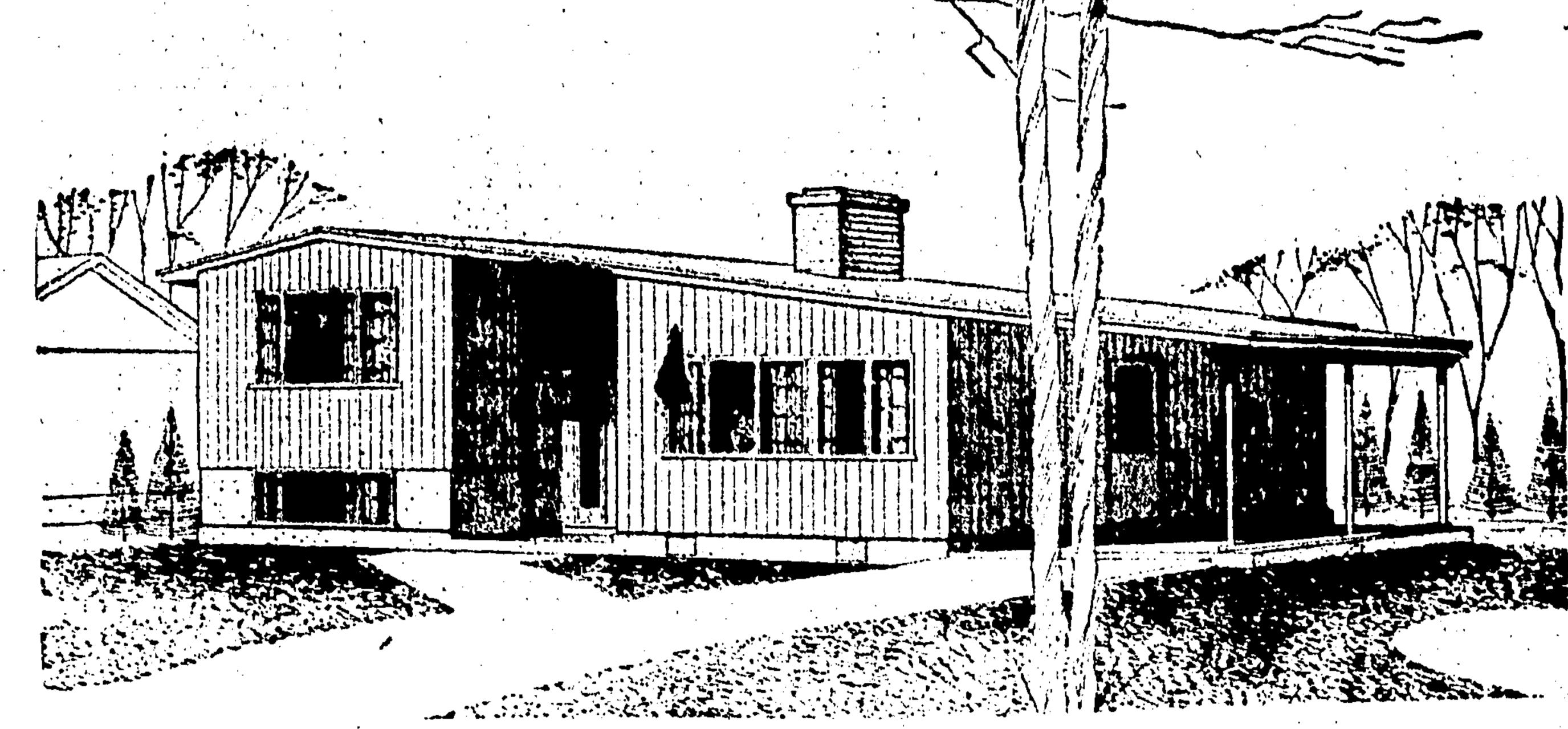
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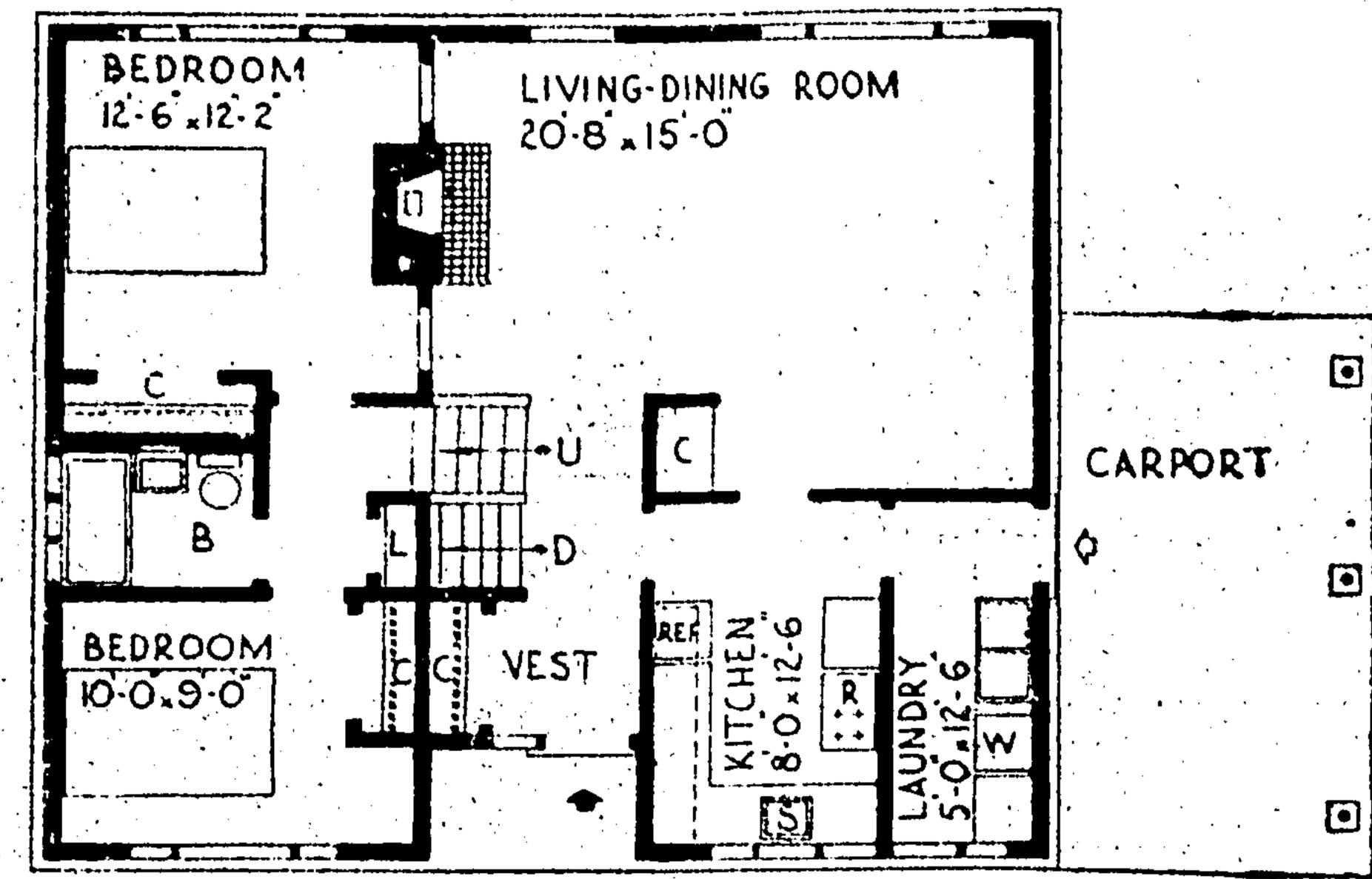
## Split-Level Design Suits South-Westerly Orientation



R. D. Pratt, of St. Vital, Maniwith the living room window facing in a south-westerly direc-

The sloping ceiling in the living room combined with the large fireplace with tile hearth. help create a spacious and cheerful atmosphere. The wellarranged U-shaped kitchen has good access to the service entrance leading to the carport. Six steps separate the living area of the house from the two bedrooms and bathroom. The total floor area is 1,020

square seet, excluding carport, and the exterior dimensions are 34 feet by 30 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 700, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

MISS BRASH'S opening bid in today's deal is not recommended. Holding a singleton heart she conditions are more settled. thought her opponents might have a cheap sacrifice ued without a clue along the remanded for trial until today.

News of his death reach her on thought her opponents might have a cheap sacrifice ued without a clue along the remanded for trial until today.

Defence counsel Alan A. Macthe eve of her departure to join at a heart contract. She was determined to keep them bia boundary for a Cessna miss-donell requested the case be The author feels that a reason out of the bidding entirely. She did. It never occurred about for writing the book should be to her that she might be murdered at four spades if assuage the sadness she felt at her partner came up with a very weak hand.

NORTH Mr. Meck

WEST

North

holding.

10 4
A K J 8 2
8 6 5 2

SOUTH Miss Brash

Q 10 6 A Q 7 4

Pass

📤 A K Q 8 5

She could afford to lose one

by the defenders would not fur- :.

ther reduce her own trump!

purpose neatly. Mr. Abel won

the eight of spades with the

nine. He saw the futility of an-i-

other heart lead, which could be 11

truffed on the board while Miss k

Brash would probably throw a k

PRUDEFUL PUFFER --- Mrs.

Louisa Jackson colabrates her

her pipe at Thornton, Colo.

entions forced the amputation

of one of Mrs Jackson's logs

Arterio-sclerosis and compli- i

She accomplished this worthy

EAST Mr. Abel

4 All Pass

Mr. Champion opened the king of hearts and it won. He followed! North dealer with the queen of hearts and Mr. North-South vulnerable American. She says of him that Abel played the ace, planning to he believed in the story and felt shift to a club. But Miss Brash

Now the contract appeared to be easy if the six outstanding spades broke 3-3. In that case, Miss Brash could win five diamonds and the ace of clubs at a Mr. Champion

But what if she laid down the three top spades and the suit \$\int 5 3\$ broke 4-2? Then she would face \$\int K J 9\$ the danger of having the rest of the long heart suit run against her. Her best bet would be to lead diamonds to force out the enemy's high trump.

But surely the opponent hold-[ ing the high trump would be smart enough to wait until the third round of diamonds before Opening lead: King of hearts. ruffing in. At that time dummy | would still have two good diamonds but there would be not spade and still make her conway to reach them. At the end tract. If she did have a spade: Miss Brash would be leading! Hoser she wanted to give it up at 'L clubs from her own hand. a time when another heart lead

To avoid this ugly development she decided on a beautifu safety play. At trick three she. led her eight of spades.

## Lhevaller 70 years old

COQUETTE, losing club from her hand. France Maurice Chevalier So he returned the 10 of reached 70 today with the jaunty clubs. But Miss Brush went up i confidence of one whom the with the ace, extracted trumps and ran the diamond suit. Thus' years have caressed lightly. "Outside of some physical per-|she collected four spade tricks, | I formances, I don't feel like 70." five diamonds and a club.

The said, jutting out his lower 'llip in his familiar grin. "I have i las much enthusiasm as when I Twas a kid. Only now I can I have acquired the quality of judgment." Seated on a bench in the in-

formal gardens of his lovely country home 20 minutes from the centre of Paris, Chevalier \$24.50 the centre of Paris, Chevaner looked ahead for new worlds

He expressed enthusiasm over ther in "Love in the After-

Chevaller quit Hollywood the late 1030's after seven big-

"and I bollovo I was right. Ition, and, according to what They say, a strong attraction."

ANCIENT MUSIC

# new clue

missing since Monday with two police court this morning. men aboard.

route to Edmonton Wednesday dismissing the case said that "continuous flashing light in an to convict Tamasunas. area 25 miles northeast of Eureka River and 250 airmiles northwest of Edmonton.

The crew of a P.W.A. DC-4 en

Joseph Tamasunas, of Prince EDMONTON (7) — The RCAF Rupert had a charge of supply-Thursday investigated a new ing an Indian with liquor clue in the disappearance of a against him dismissed by Mag-Pacific Western Airlines Beaver istrate E. T. Applewhaite in city Tamasunas pleaded not guilty

Meanwhile the search contin- to the charge Monday and was

Magistrate Applewhaite in they investigated a there was insufficient evidence.

# Churchills wed 50 years ago

gratulations flooded in from best vintage from a champagne tess Kalergi.

every part of the world. But the 83-year-old statesman stood by his decision that only a small and intimate gathering should mark the completion of his half-century of married life. The Churchills are at Lord Beaverbrook's riviera villa Caponcina, where they have been on vacation for the last six

The Cap d'Jil post office has had to make special arrangements to deliver the tremendous amount of mall for its famous mayor of this Mediterranean

QUEEN SENDS GREETING Messages have come from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Macmillan and many Common-

wealth and foreign governments. Informed sources in Paris say Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has been invited to the celebration. Others, it is thought [here, may include Greta Garbo. Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis and novelist Somerset Maugham. . All have recently exchanged visits with the Churchills.

Randolph Churchill and his eight-year-old daughter Arabella arrived at Nice by air from London Thursday and drove to the

REPRESENT FAMILY Interviewed at the airport,

Randolph Churchill said: "The celebration will be very quiet. I don't know who the guests will be. I am here to represent Sir \ Winston's children, and Arabella to represent the grandchildren."

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CAP D'AIL, France (Reuters); Presents already received in-firm, flowers from the Cap, d'Ail -Sir Winston and Lady Chur-|clude a bottle of cognac 119 years | municipality, and pictures by chill celebrated their golden old, from the Chateau de Madrid many amateur painters. Also en wedding anniversary here today, restaurant at Villefranche where route by air is a 25-pound choco and gifts and messages of con- he often dines, 12 bottles of its late cigar, gift of Swedish Coun-

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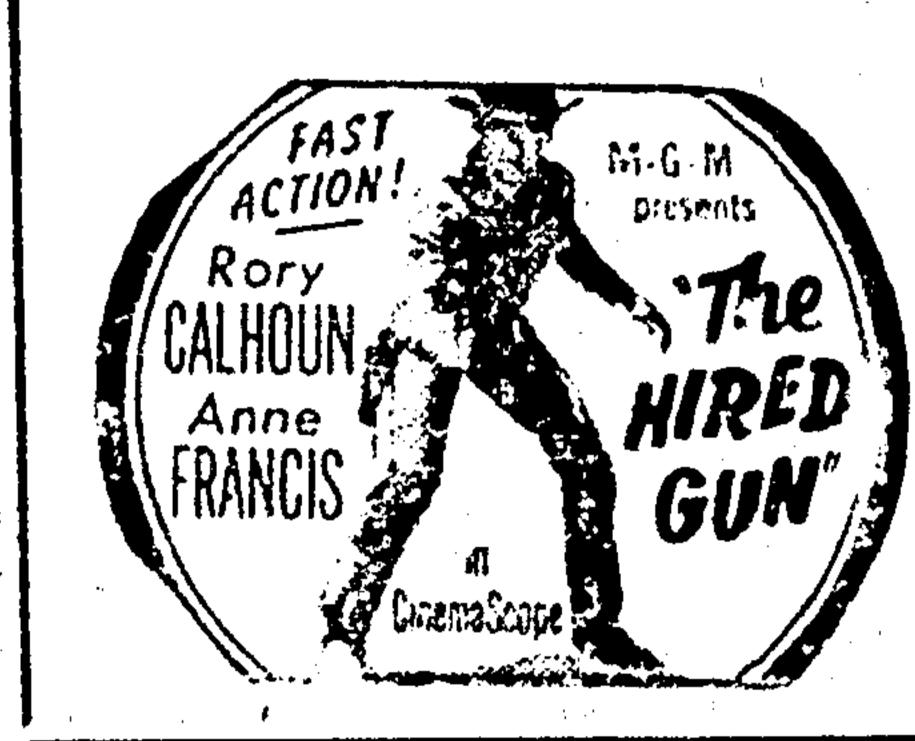
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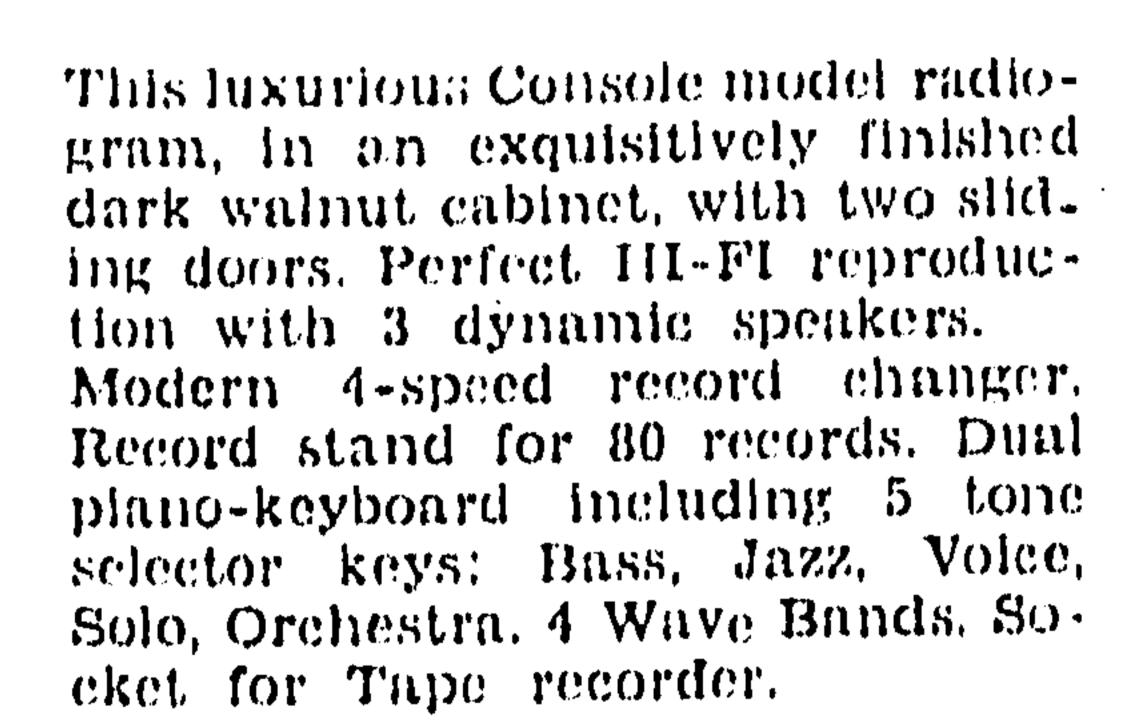
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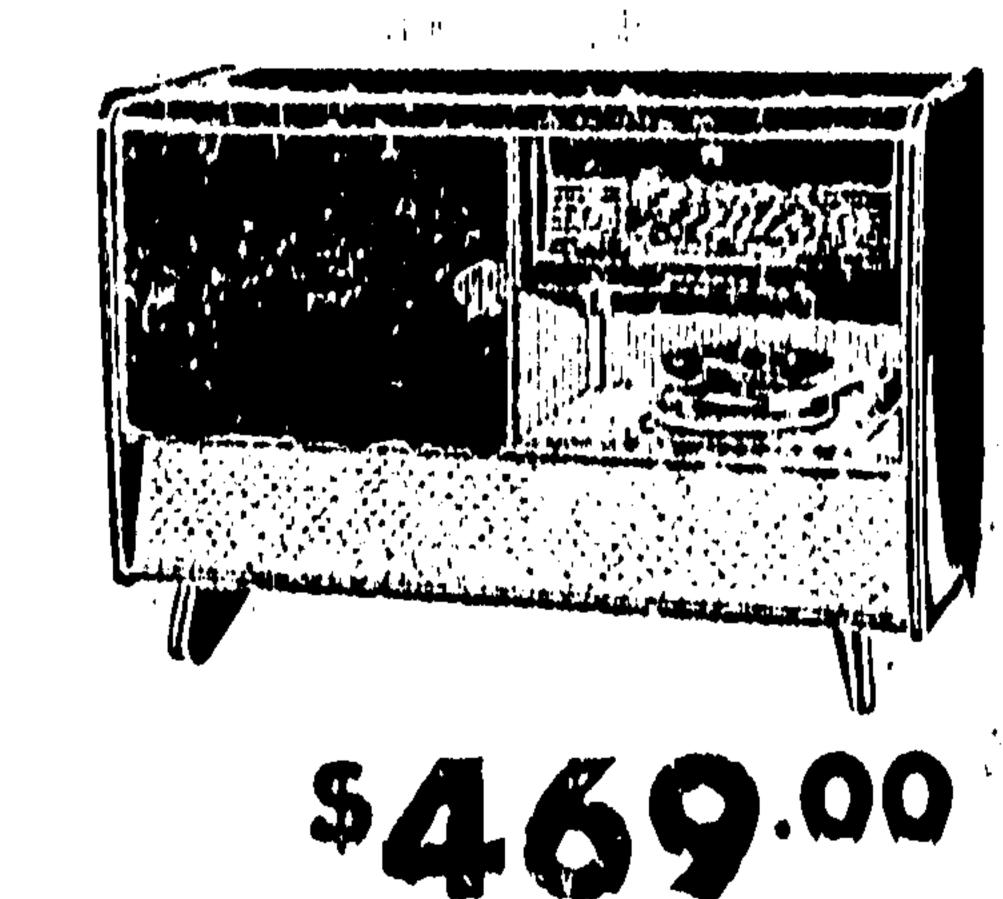
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