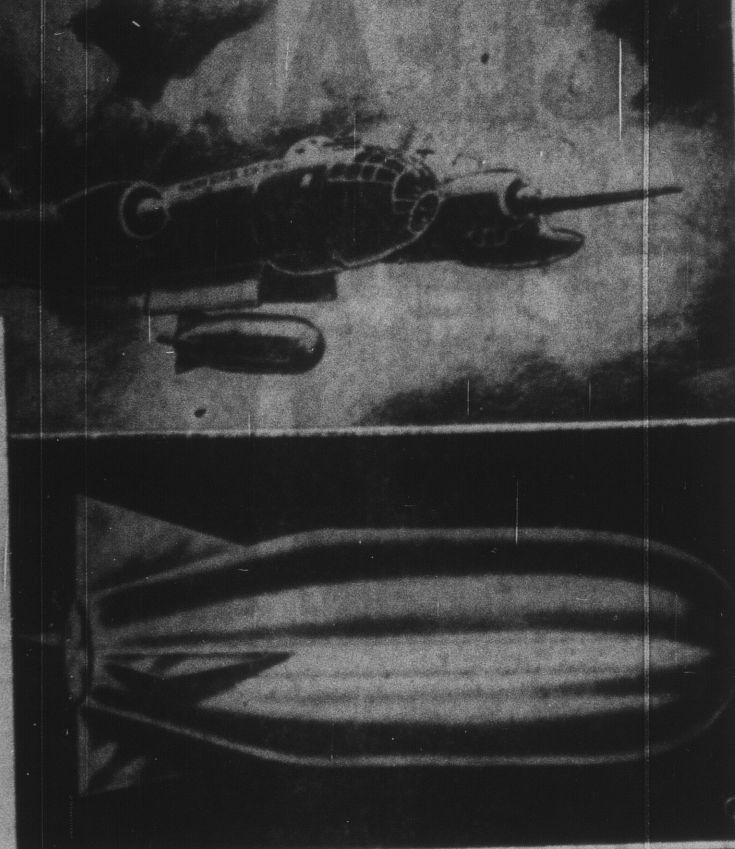


### FIRST DRAWINGS OF 1951-TYPE U. S. ATOM BOMB.

In these copyrighted drawings, the 1951 version of the atom bomb is pictured for the first time. They were made by Lockheed engineers by cartoonist Jim Berryman, one of the first civilians to have drawn an A-bomb test mission and the first authorized to illustrate and describe the missile's outline for the public. The report was cleared through the U. S. Air Force for security reasons. The bomb, it was stated, is approximately 30 feet long; 6 to 10 feet in diameter, and weighs 15,000 pounds. It can be set to explode 40 seconds after its release. How the new atom bomb looks when emerging from the bomb bay of a B-50 over target, is shown above. At right is a close-up sketch of the deadly missile. (Photos by Lockheed Magazine from International)



### American Legion Poppy Day To Be Observed Saturday

#### Proceeds of Sales to Aid Disabled Veterans

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter McCreary Post, Patton, will on Saturday of this week, May 12th, conduct the annual sale of poppies.

There are twenty-five million memorial poppies worn over loyal American hearts on poppy day in remembrance and gratitude. Two million dollars contributed in one year go to the American Legion and its Auxiliary. What a Memorial tribute to America's dead and disabled heroes of the World War!

The crisp paper poppy of the American Legion Auxiliary is a nation's memorial to its dead and living heroes, as they bloom over remembrance hearts on Poppy Day—for here in America we've kept up the tradition that where patriotic Americans live in great numbers, there are veterans.

made, memorial poppies are seen blooming in greatest abundance. Behind white hospital walls, they of the crippled hands and legs and broken bodies have made of the Poppy of Flanders Fields something more than a glowing mass of color heaped upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at Arlington, as a symbol of our gratitude to our heroic dead. They have made of the crisp paper poppy a symbol of courage—to live. Perhaps never again for them, will the drums beat and the bugles call to speed them shoulder to shoulder with marching comrades. The hands that held aloft Liberty's flaming torch and wielded the sword that peace might conquer and democracy reign, are today fashioning poppies, bright red banners of courage, which lead to the land of self-support and self-respect. The scarlet petals are not mere slips of tissue at all, but gay flags to signal pennies into their pockets, and the wee, small stamens are wands to transform bleak, dragging hours into hurrying, sunshiny minutes.

These poppies, blooming in hospital wards throughout the long stormy winter months, will come forth on poppy day to wing their three-fold message of Remembrance, Helpfulness and Service, straight to the heart of an understanding America.

Wear the Poppy on Saturday—and be proud to do it.

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### Average Child Costs \$21,395 From Cradle to Graduation

#### Figured for Family With \$5,000 Income

The average child carries a price tag, but most parents don't know what's on it. Probably not one in ten have totaled up what they will pay out, until Jane or Junior reaches the age of self-support, for things like food, clothing, shelter, medical care, Sunday School contributions, roller skates and chewing gum. But U. S. government home economists have figured it out, says Ed Cunningham, and their estimate is \$21,395—for a moderate income family at December, 1950, price levels. Writing in Redbook magazine for May, he gives you an item by item reckoning.

If you're average American parents with a moderate income, it will cost you about \$21,500 to raise your child from the cradle to college-freshman age. That estimate is based on December of 1950 price levels for a family with a current annual income of \$5,000 and a post-World War II baby.

Maternity expenses, medical and non-medical, are the first child-raising costs which young parents must consider. They vary widely, but \$550 is about the national average for moderate income families.

Baby's first year appetite is a \$5,000-income family, will run about \$250. At kindergarten age, a child's annual food bill approximates \$275. By his tenth year, his appetite is a \$400 item in the family budget.

Contrary to popular belief there is little difference between boys' and girls' food consumption until the age of nine or ten. At the age of ten, however, a boy's food bill runs about \$400 yearly, compared to his sister's \$360 appetite. In early high school years his meal time tastes cost \$475, or \$50 more than her food requirements. By seventeen it costs \$480 to feed him, while his sister's appetite remains about the same.

Over the entire period the boy's appetite will put a \$6,400 dent in the family pocketbook compared to about \$600 for his sister.

Like food, clothing costs are not influenced by sex until the early teens. Female fondness for dresses and hats tips the cost scales in daughter's direction at high school entrance days. From cradle to college entrance days, daughter's clothing bills add up to slightly more than \$2,375, a boy's apparel expenditures will total just about \$2,125.

Unlike food and clothing needs, medical requirements do not vary with sex. So, the seventeen year total of approximately \$975 for doctor, dentist and hospital bills will hold true for the average child. Serious sickness or chronic ill health will boost that figure considerably.

Shelter is a family affair. Its cost must be apportioned equally among all members. As the family grows, it needs a larger house and more furniture. In a four-person family, the baby's annual share of rent runs about \$156 or \$2,660 for seventeen years. The

child's share of annual operating expenses adds up to \$2,400, which, lumped with his \$2,660 share of the rent, totals more than \$5,000 for shelter.

Over seventeen years the child's transportation bill, including his share in the family car, amounts to just about \$3,525. For incidental school expenses, family budget advisers suggest a \$400 total for the child's twelve school years. Each child's miscellaneous expenses run about \$3,332 total.

Now comes the final reckoning: Maternity bill; \$550. Food bill; \$1,200 (boy-girl average). Medical, \$975. Plus clothing, shelter,

transportation, education and miscellaneous expenses from infancy to the eighteenth birthday. That makes a final figure of approximately \$21,395, or more than four years' total income. Those who send their children to college can add \$3,200 to this total.

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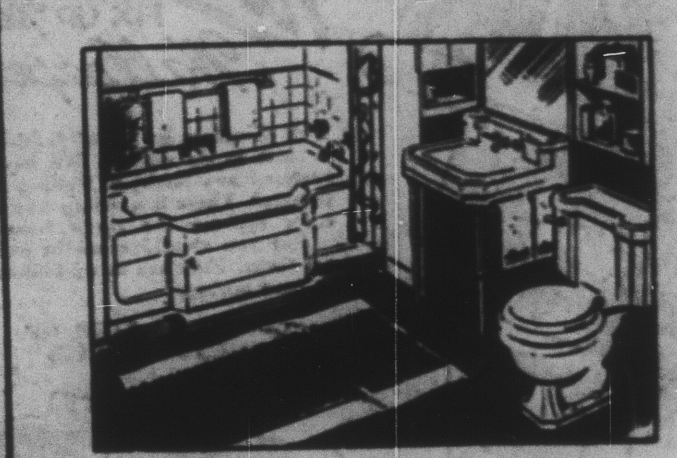


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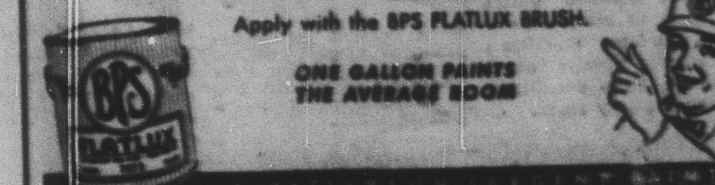
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### Planning A Lawn For Easy Upkeep

#### Use Gravel In Areas Where Children Play

The upkeep on your lawn will be at a minimum this summer if you lay it out right. Keep large areas of your lawn unobstructed for fast, easy mowing by arranging flower beds, shrubs and the walks along the edge. Wood, brick or stone borders for paths and walks will cut down the hand-trimming you do, says McCreary's Magazine for May, where there are other useful tips for those who want to garden on the run.

Instead of fussing to grow grass where the children play (the grass is wet if it grows and the earth is packed or muddy if it doesn't) bound the area with an edging of brick or crocotted boards and cover it with crushed stone. It'll dry fast, always look well kept.

Separate garden walks from planted areas with an edging of brick, stone, tile or crocotted wood, so they'll stay trim without your working at them all the time. Make the paths slightly higher in the center than at the edges, and sink most of the edging underground.

Instead of struggling to mow a bank or slope, cover it with creeping vines. Periwinkle is one of the best for shady banks, and Dwarf Polydramis for sunny ones. Another good cover, if you don't mind thorns, is Wichuriana Rose. It's easily grown, makes a glossy mat.

Mowing is almost a breeze if you have beds, shrubs, walks and other obstructions along the edge so you can mow straight through or around, with a minimum of trimming. A path beside a border needs trimming on one side only; one through a lawn makes double work.

You can't put picnic tables and benches and lounge chairs along the edge, but you'll save an amazing lot of hand-trimming around their legs if you build them with small, wide wheels on one end so you can roll them out of the way and mow right on.

### Jean Kuncelman to Head Colver 4-H Club for '51

Jean Kuncelman was elected president of the newly-formed Colver 4-H Club at its first meeting last Monday evening in the home of Mrs. George Lambie of Colver.

Other officers are Betty Lou Kuncelman, vice president; Mary Ellen Lambie, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Hollinger, news reporter; Nancy Burkett, songleader and Mary Lou Vay, gameleader.

Mowing will be the club's project for this year, it was announced.