

**DULL WEEK-END?:**

# Redesign Your Home With Snap-On Walls

By DOROTHY NEIGHBORS

It is possible that in just ten years, you may brighten a dull week-end by completely redesigning your home. The man of the house may be moving walls about and snapping them in place.

"The home of the future will be an even more pleasant and comfortable place to live because of the constant progress achieved by the home-building industry," Leonard F. Frank, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said.

"The shape of the new homes of the 1970's will be pretty much like that of the new homes going up this year," Frank said. "Families resist revolutionary changes in the way their homes look. The changes, thus, must be evolutionary. Although more unusual shapes in homes, such as roofs with warped shapes may be seen in ten years, the changes will be gradual."

Changes in lighting, construction and appliances will be the greatest. Walls will come in panels, probably four-by-eight-feet in size or in a

standard dimension that will make it possible to reorder and replace them at ease. This will give the home a flexibility and open the way to both redesign and additions.

**FEWER NAILS** will be used. Instead there will be greater use of adhesives and grooves to hold the home tightly together.

Instead of three-way lamps, the new living rooms will have indirect lighting with many gradations of dimness or brightness. Lighting of the rooms will vary not only with the occasion but also with the mood and personality of the occupants.

"There may be no light switches to turn on — fingermarks will be no problem," Frank said. "It is possible that lights will glow as one enters a door."

"Houses will be easy to maintain and keep clean. By that time, a 20-year paint should be on the market. Recent advances in fluorine chemistry are expected to provide very long life and very tough films and coatings for houses, reducing maintenance costs."

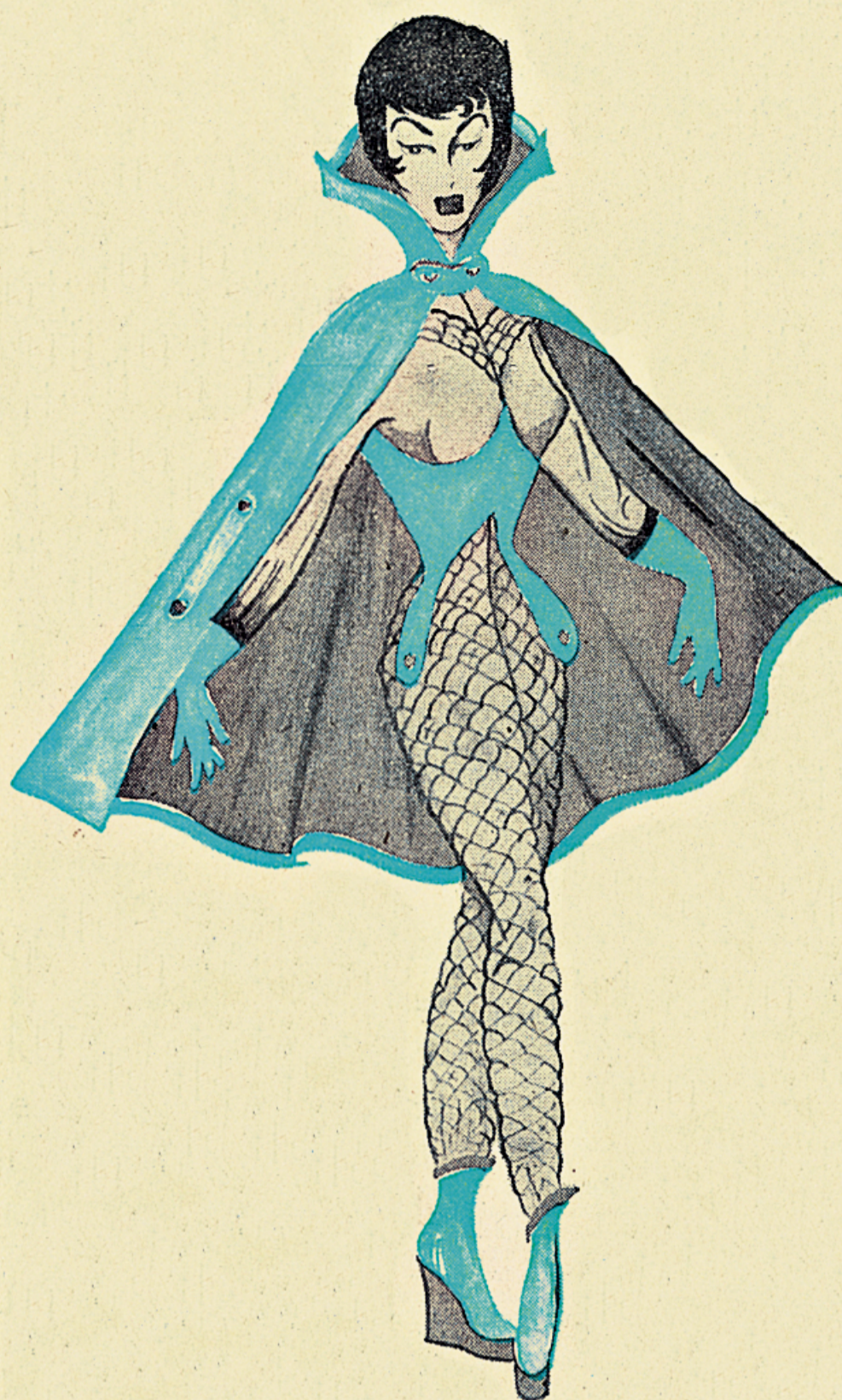
**STORAGE** space is dear to every homemaker's heart and there will be more of it in the 1970's, Frank predicted. Surfaces will clean easily. Dust-removal systems also will reduce housework.

Bathrooms may be at or near the stage of the one-piece package, in which fixtures, floors and walls are a single integrated unit.

There should be a greatly increased use of radiant surfaces to warm occupants — rather than houses. Improved insulation will reduce the cost of heating and cooling homes.

"The association has built four research houses and is about to begin another. Our

# Quilted Pants for Moon Trip



Howard Blair, Seattle designer, sketched this costume as his idea of what the well-dressed woman will wear on a trip to the moon in the year 2000. The pressurized quilted pants have an inner lining that controls temperatures. Seventy-five pound weights in the heel of each shoe will help keep her feet on the ground. The cape is

of blue velvet and leather. Blair has designed gowns for more than 800 weddings. (An article giving the predictions of Pacific Northwest designers for fashions for the 21st Century and other sketches are on Pages 9E and 10E of this section. Another color sketch is on Page 10E.)

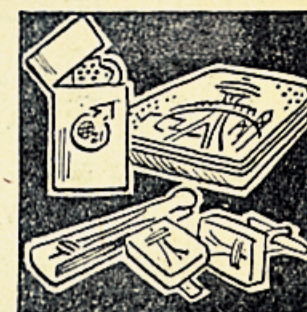
# Space Needle, World's Fair Popular on Costume Jewelry

By MARGARET PITCAIRN STRACHAN

The most popular designs in Seattle for 1962 are the Seattle's World Fair emblem and the Space Needle. Seattle stores are displaying a variety of goods with these and you can find something for everybody.

Bone china for feminine tastes has been used for cups and saucers, matching dinner plates, ash-trays of several sizes, tiny pitchers and salt and pepper shakers. The fair emblem and the Space Needle decorate these as well as ten Washington scenes on the saucers and plates.

**FOR BOYS** there are Century 21-stamped tee shirts. These are white and the design is brightly colored of a



needle on a gold disk.

For those feminine visitors or Seattleites who like charms there's a gold charm bracelet with seven charms, including a totem pole, airplane and ferry. Earrings in the shape of the fair emblem are made in pink, blue or orange.

Gold compacts, gold cigarette cases, desk-pad covers, toothbrush carriers—all have the fair design and tiny Space Needle on them. Space Needle pins are silver or gold and are jeweled. Earrings match these.

**A LAVALIERE** with both the Needle and the emblem

hangs from a long silver chain. Gold chains, too, dangle the Space Needle.

Another shop displays still different items. A silver bell imported from Holland has the fair emblem on the top. A savings bank, cylindrical in shape, and a silent butler use the emblem. A matching cigarette case and pillbox are gold and embossed. A 14-karat gold Space Needle charm is a circular disk with the design raised and plainly seen.

Remember—these are the antiques of a hundred years from now — from the Seattle's World Fair, of 1962.

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blue Monorail train, the Science Pavilion arches, and the Space Needle.

One shop selling costume jewelry has items ranging from the Space Needle on tear-drop earrings to gold money clips decorated with the blue fair emblem. Key chains of silver or gold also boast the blue emblem. Some cigarette lighters use the emblem and others have Washington State scenes on them.

Gold cuff links and matching tie clips use the Space Needle and other Fairground buildings on them and the words Seattle World's Fair stand out from a blue background. And a gold chain bracelet has a jeweled space

# Orange Peel Added to Batter

Ever add grated orange peel to the batter that you have prepared for cornmeal muffins? Serve hot with butter and orange marmalade.

# Leftover Lamb Used Many Ways

Lamb leftovers can be used in several ways. Diced, cooked lamb heated in a sauce of 1 (10½-ounce) can of condensed soup and ½ cup of milk, and seasoned with curry powder, the salt and pepper to taste, is delicious over cooked rice.

As garnishes, offer side dishes of chopped peanuts, toasted flaked coconut and chopped pimiento-stuffed olives. Or add diced cooked lamb to vegetable soups for a lunch main dish. For appetizers, spread melba toast rounds with mustard and top with thin slices of cooked lamb, salt, pepper and canned pimientos, diced and drained.

# Meat Loaf Made in Skillet

Did you know you can make meat loaf in a skillet? Use about 1½ pounds of the beef as the base, pat into an oval-loaf shape, and brown in a little hot fat in the pan.

Cover and simmer, basting occasionally with tomato sauce. Turn the loaf once using a couple of wide pancake turners. The loaf will need about an hour before it is done through.

# Salt Absorbed

To remove excess salt from soup, add whole potatoes. They absorb salt while boiling.

# Draining Keeps Bacon Crisp

If you drain bacon well after cooking it will be extra crisp. Use brown paper or paper toweling. Put the bacon, as it is taken from the skillet, on the paper; turn over onto clean paper for this thorough draining.

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