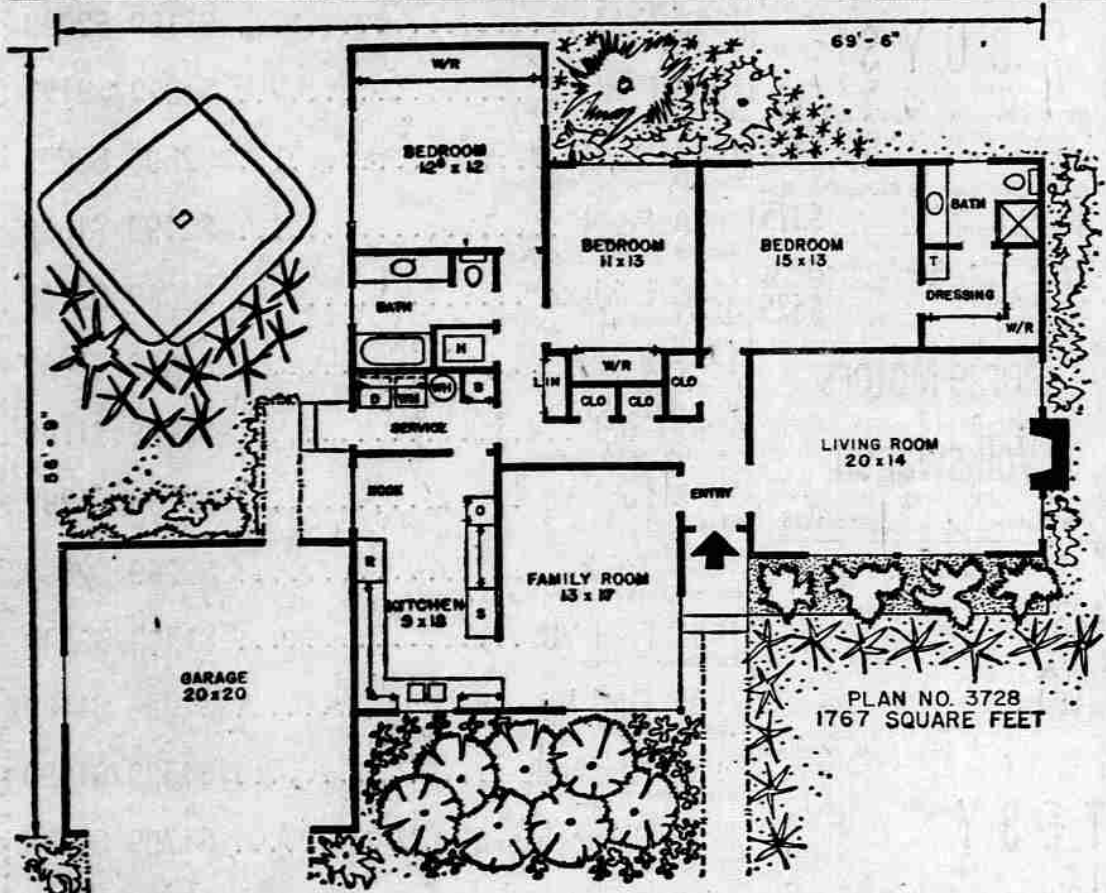
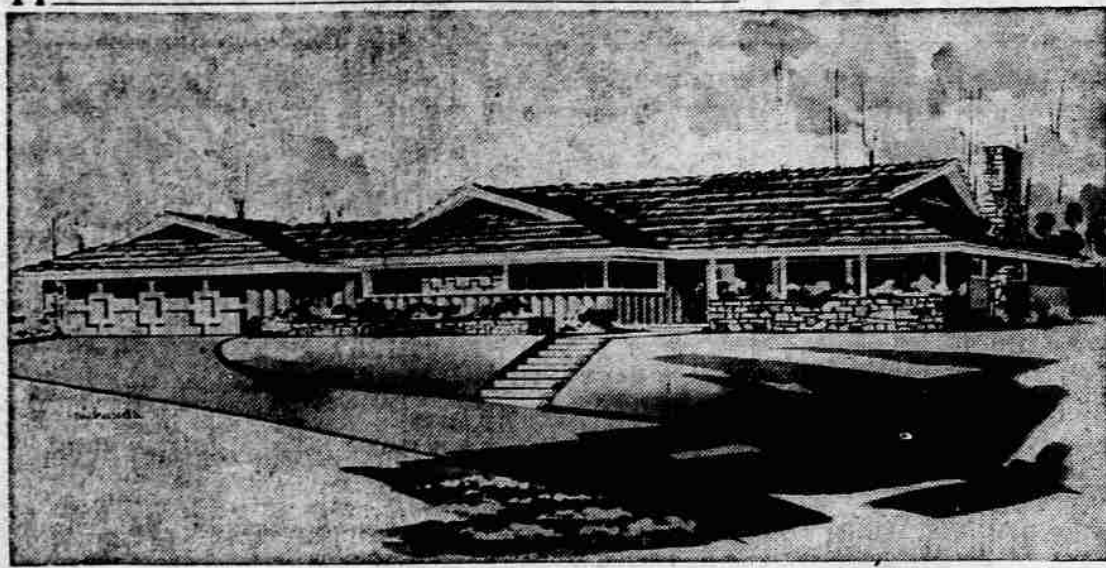




This Week's Home for Living

By HIWATHA ESTES
For maximum space and features at a minimum cost, this home is hard to beat! Access is available to every room in the house from both the rear service entry and the front sheltered entry. This desirable feature has been accomplished with a minimum amount of hallway.

Regardless of the amount of storage space available, new home owners invariably

start wishing for additional space. This home should eliminate this complaint. There is in excess of thirty-two feet of wardrobe closet, all of which have large storage drawers all the way across the bottom. This home should eliminate the linen, which is over four feet wide, has drawers and shelves extending from floor to ceiling.

Three large closets are located in the hallway near the

front entrance and a broom closet has been placed in the service. Numerous wall-hung and base cabinets are provided in the kitchen plus a five foot wall hung cabinet located over the washer and dryer in the service.

The long pullman lavatories in both baths provide additional drawers and shelves. For garage storage that is always so necessary, a long storage shelf, 3'-6" wide has been specified at the rear. The garage door is offset to form a storage wall or work shop along the right side of the garage.

A door leads from the rear of the garage to the service entry which will save many steps when carrying groceries from the car each week. By eliminating three feet of kitchen cabinets, a door could be placed to lead directly from the kitchen to the garage, which is always desirable in colder climates.

The ranch-modern exterior is enhanced by two stone planters of different heights. Roofing is cedar shakes and wide eaves extend around the entire house to protect the windows from both rain and sun.

Complete working drawing of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of \$7.50 for the first set and \$5 for each additional set, when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available for a period of four months from this date. Please allow two weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet your satisfaction, a new home plan book, Homes for Living, may be purchased for \$1. Send all orders for either plans or books to Hiwatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

College Graduates Marry Earlier

Washington (Science Service) — College graduates are now marrying at a much earlier age than their parents. They are having children much sooner. They are having more children and are spacing them much closer together. And they seem to be following the general trend of the younger generation by completing their families earlier than their parents.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Worms 'Eating Selves Out of House and Home'

That's exactly what the stupid jerks were doing, "eating themselves out of house and home," and while it lasted they were enjoying themselves with absolutely no thought for the future.

Constantly they munched on the fresh green leaves, cramming their elongated stomachs to plumb roundness. Every leaf they ate, every twig they nibbled, shortened their time for living, for with the disappearance of each leaf, each hungry worm became more conspicuous, both by its rapidly increasing size and the decreasing foliage of the plant on which it was feeding.

It was a race between the denuding of the shrub's foliage and the development of the worms. Their land of plenty was disappearing down their throats. At the same time Nature was adjusting the clock of insect life, so that by the time the food was gone, the worm would have had enough. The contest looked close.

Each morning as the sun came to light the world and the garden, the naked worms, their stomachs full, crawled down the plant stems and burrowed into the earth. Once there they curled themselves into a tight ball, went to sleep, waiting for the day to

pass; slept while the life-clock ticked on toward the inevitable end.

When the shadows lengthened in the late afternoon, they awakened, stretched, then burrow up out of the ground and climb the plant stems to any place where the plant leaves are fresh and green. All night long the chewing jaws will bite, leaf after leaf will disappear. The race between supply and demand goes on.

The plan struggles silently, new leaf buds push out from the sap-filled stems, the plant tries to refoliate itself, to catch up somehow with the leaf shortage. With every green leaf that disappears down a worm-throat, the plant suffers the loss of food and oxygen. Leaf surface must be adequate or the plant itself starves to death. Two opposite forces, working directly in competition with one another; a silent tug-of-war between animal and vegetable.

65 Square Inches
It has been estimated that each worm will consume about 65 square inches of leaf during its feeding life time. Multiply this area by the number of worms sometimes feeding on a single shrub and it's easy to see how quickly the "pasture" can be overgrazed. The balance becomes delicate. The outcome of the race depends on the time lapse of growth, and development, on how fast or how slow, the insect clock is adjusted.

Nature usually times it correctly, adjusts its functioning to the feed supply, temperature, moisture and degree of light. All agencies mesh together like the cogs of a gear. All the little understood forces of supply and demand between worm and plant must come out even, otherwise the stupid worm would actually "eat itself out of house and home" and starve to death before its built-in clock sounded the silent alarm.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

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Harder Thinking Urged During B-Day Celebration

Salem — E. L. Peterson, former dairyman, county judge and director of agriculture, came home to Oregon from Washington, D.C., Sept. 11 to present to Governor Mark Hatfield the certificate proclaiming Oregon's status as a modified certified brucellosis area.

The event, a breakfast program at the Oregon State Fair, was a real celebration for dairymen, ranchers, scientists, educational leaders, health experts and regulatory people as well as for Mr. and Mrs. Public — all of whom were represented in the gathering of 150 persons.

"This is a major milestone in our fight against one of the significant diseases which plague cattle," Peterson said as he paid tribute to all those associated through the many long years and in many ways with the brucellosis control program in Oregon.

"But this is not the com-

plete goal," he declared in urging "that we use this plateau to climb to the mountain peak of eradication."

He pointed to the brucellosis stalwarts of the past and present and what their work means to the livestock industry, to agriculture and to mankind to show how little is the understanding of the American people of the farmer and rancher and the tremendous debt owed to them.

It is the farmers and ranchers of our country and those working with them who have made it possible for this nation to achieve the highest standard of living in the world, Peterson said. He declared it is such things as these by which the American people should know agriculture rather than for the problems of agriculture which are associated with price fixing.

Peterson urged that Americans must put stronger emphasis upon "our free institu-

tions and our freedom of opinion . . . The people have got, not to work harder, but to think harder than they have been willing to do up to this point."

"I hope this milestone in Oregon today serves as a challenge to other states and will be used as one more step in the great process toward complete eradication not only of this but all other livestock diseases," Governor Hatfield said in accepting the brucellosis certificate.

The governor placed the certificate in the custody of the director of the state department of agriculture "to make certain that it is appropriately displayed where all may see our accomplishment."

Other speakers were Dr. L. E. Bodenweiser, representing the state department of agriculture, and Dr. Donald Miller, Washington, D. C., western area director for the ani-

mal disease eradication division of ARS. Dr. Miller said "this day is an answer to the skeptics who said it couldn't be done and what it represents is one reason why ours is the most productive livestock industry in the world today."

State Sen. Walter C. Leth was master of ceremonies for the program which honored, through their statewide organizations, all those who have had a part in the accomplishment.

Sen. Leth noted, too, that the event was a monument to three outstanding early workers: Dr. B. T. Sims, who at OSC directed early experimental work in Oregon; the late Dr. Sam B. Foster, for 36 years head of federal veterinarians in Oregon; the late Dr. W. H. Lytle, of the old Livestock Sanitary Board and later of the state department of agriculture.

Boise — (UPI) — Floyd D. Sperry, Boise, has quit his post of executive vice president of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Development Council to accept a position in Tucson, Ariz.

Electronic 'Voice' May Help Missiles

Paterson N.J. — (UPI) — An electronic "voice" may help to guide ballistic missiles to distant targets with hitherto unattainable accuracy.

According to Edward P. Schinman, president of the Bogue Electronic Manufacturing Co., the "voice" is in the final stage of development.

It consists of a device which controls the rate at which a rocket consumes its fuel by means of high frequency sound waves. By so doing, the device regulates the distance traveled by a missile.

Seven Animals Missing State Ag. Dept. Says

Salem — Seven animals owned by six persons are reported missing on the latest Estray report of the state department of agriculture.

Three of the animals are horses, one a dairy cow and the others beef animals. The dairy cow was due to freshen in late September.

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