



TRY YOGA - Mitzi Gaynor is becoming one of the strongest vocalists in Hollywood as she practices singing and yoga lessons at the same time. Mitzi is the picture of health and credits her good looks to yoga. She hints that more girls should try it. (UPI)

This Week's Ranch and Modern Home

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Here is a plan that has been designed for families not satisfied with the layout of the run-of-the-mill minimum house that they can afford and which is available in today's market.

Today's home builder is much more selective and value conscious than the tide of postwar buyers. This is the way that it should be as both design and materials have improved considerably during the last few years.

It wasn't too long ago that most front doors opened directly to the living room. Sometimes a divider separated this entry way from the living room. Of course, this did not solve the problem but did decrease the living room size and in most cases one still had to walk through a portion of the living room to get to the other areas of the house.

The centerhall plan eliminated this problem, and most new home buyers will think

twice before buying a home today without a center-hall plan. This center-hall plan has been accomplished with a minimum of hall space. To eliminate a dimly lighted entry, a stationary opaque glass window—the same height as the door—has been placed next to the entry door.

A cased opening leads from the entry to the living room. This room plus the dining ell is twenty-nine feet in length! A large picture window looks out to the street while sliding glass doors open from the dining ell to the rear patio.

The fireplace has been located so as to take very little living space away from the living room.

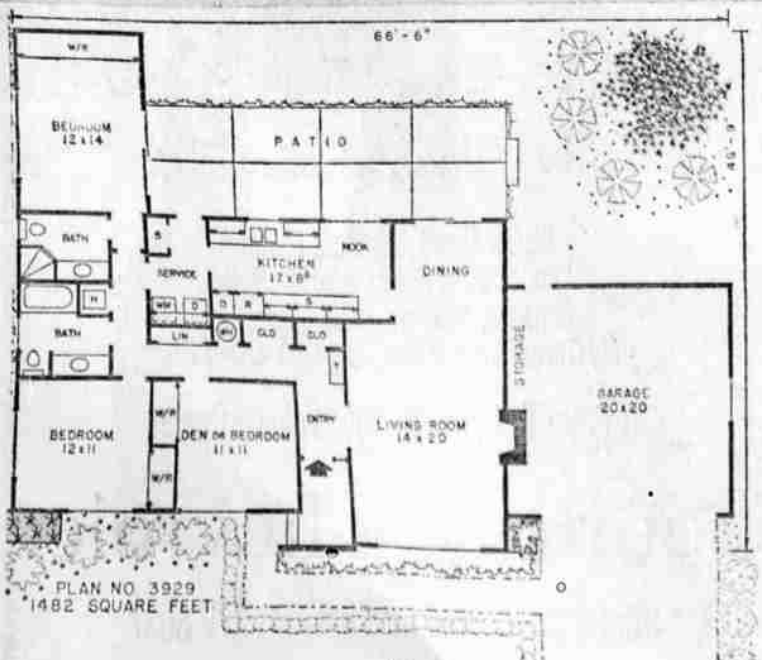
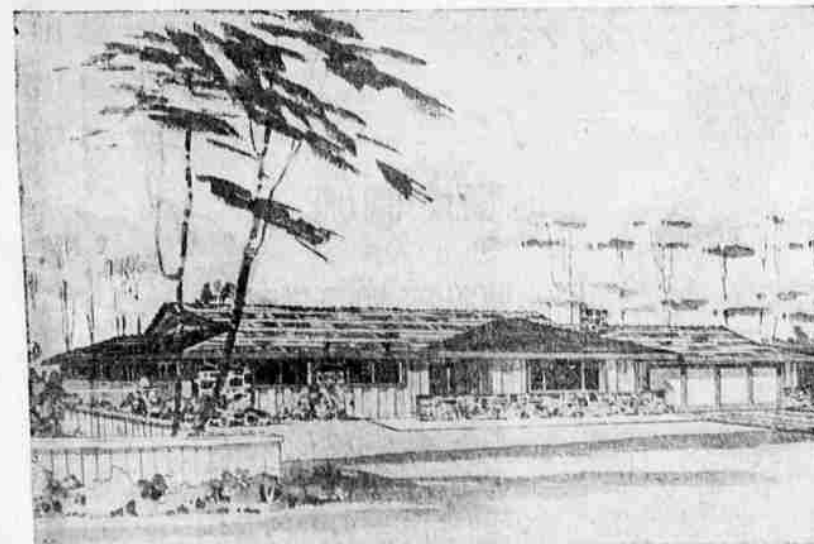
Generous Storage Space
The generous storage space opening onto the hall is very evident. A guest closet plus a telephone table faces the entry. There is another general storage closet that is so wide that a pair of doors are necessary for easy access. In addition, there is a spacious

linen closet plus closets for both the water heater and furnace. If additional storage is desired in the house, both the water heater and furnace could be located in the garage.

The master bedroom suite has twelve feet of wardrobe. Other features are the private bath and the sliding doors to the patio.

The contemporary exterior is a pleasing combination of cedar shake roof—which would look just as well if rock covered—stone veneer and planters, aluminum windows and vertical siding.

Complete working drawings for this plan can be purchased 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 at these prices until Oct. 10. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet with your approval, a new home plan book, Ranch and Modern Homes, can be purchased for \$2. Send all orders for either plans or books to: Hiawatha Estes, post office box 403-T, Northridge, Calif.



Navy Patrol Plane Outsmarts Soviet Spy Ship Near Nuclear Test Range

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii—U.S. Navy sources told Tuesday night how its Neptune patrol planes tricked a Soviet spy ship in the Pacific into showing its espionage equipment.

The Navy pulled the scheme because pictures taken through a submarine's periscope of the spy ship's operations were not too good.

Sources said U. S. planes, ships and submarines had been shadowing the Russians but always found the crews in a playful mood.

Neptune patrol planes made sweeps on exact schedules with no attempt made to hide the fact that the planes were on a photographic mission.

Playing Volleyball

"Every time an American ship approached, or one of our planes passed overhead, we'd see the happy Russians playing volleyball, waving gleefully just like a cruise ship," these sources said.

But American ingenuity finally produced for the Navy the pictures needed.

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Fall for Trick
The Russians fell for the trick. They would hide their equipment at the scheduled time and start playing volleyball for the Neptune photographers.

"One day," a Navy source said, "the Neptune made his usual before-lunch visit, circled the ship, shot his pictures and left just as he always had done. After disappearing over the horizon and looting around for half an hour the plane came back, belly on the deck and so low the napping Russians missed him in their radar."

"We caught them with their suspenders dangling but with their aerials and screens strung up all over the place. We got

some wonderful pictures, too, one showing a Russian sailor shaking his fist at the plane."

Navy sources said at least two Soviet spy ships and several trawlers had been shadowed since they began entering the Pacific April 25.

No Ships Molested

"Our main objective," a Navy communications expert said, "was to find out what type of electronic and communications gear they were carrying. The Russian objective

was to keep us from finding out."

No attempt was ever made to molest either the first ship sighted, and Voyevkov, an alleged "hydrographic" vessel, her sister ship, the Shaks'kiy, or the Russian "fishing trawlers."

Shadowed South

But they were shadowed constantly as the ships moved south toward the nuclear testing area.

The Russians were so cagey

in concealing their equipment that the U. S. Navy had to outsmart them by playing dumb.

Once the Russians were caught off guard by the low-flying Neptune, the U. S. Navy got what it wanted—valuable intelligence about their operations.

"One thing we learned," a reliable source said, "was that these ships have computers aboard equal to anything we possess."

Tougher Code for Certification is Adopted by Group

Salem—UPE—A tougher code for certification of grade and high school teachers was adopted Tuesday by the State Board of Education. It had been in the works for six months, and goes into effect July 1, 1963.

Among other things, to get certified a teacher will have to:—Specialize more in teachers' college, concentrating on

the subject the teacher wants to teach later.

—Have five years of college instead of four, for a basic certificate.

New Teachers
The new regulations won't affect teachers now holding certificates, but will affect all new teachers.

The regulations also create a new kind of teaching certificate known as a "professional certificate." It's for those who have had at least seven years of experience. The idea is to upgrade the profession, and give career teachers more professional status.

Monday the board approved a ban on grade school interscholastic sports competition among girls, starting this fall.

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French Deputies Quit Assembly

Paris—UPE—Nearly 300 deputies stormed angrily out of the French National Assembly Wednesday in open rebellion against President Charles de Gaulle's foreign policy.

They also were protesting Premier Georges Pompidou's refusal to allow a vote at the end of a scheduled two-day foreign affairs debate which opened in the assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Maurice - Rene Simonnet, president of the assembly's Foreign Affairs Commission and a member of the Catholic Popular Republicans, read a declaration signed by 280 deputies calling for early creation of a fully integrated, politically united Europe. The statement also protested the government's refusal of a vote.

When he finished Simonnet marched out of the chamber followed by almost the entire MRP group, all the Communists, socialists, extreme Rightists and most of the Independents conservatives.

Bids To Open For New Crater Stadium

Construction bids for the Crater High school stadium are scheduled to open June 21 at the office of Charles A. Meyer, superintendent of Schools of District 6.

The drive for funds to build the stadium is near completion, according to Everett Faber, drive chairman. At the present time \$22,000 has been received, he stated.

Faber added that about \$3,000 or \$4,000 more will be needed. Checks in contribution to the fund may be made out to the Crater Stadium fund and mailed to the First National Bank in Central Point.

There are still a number of reserve seats available for those who wish to buy season tickets, Faber said. These may be purchased from any of those working on the ticket sale drive or at the bank.

No Settlement in Shrimp Controversy

San Francisco—UPI—There was no indication of a settlement in the labor dispute between Northern California shrimp fishermen and wholesalers Wednesday, despite an earlier report that the strike was over.

It was reported Monday night that fishermen had agreed to end the week-old walkout after wholesalers restored the original price of shrimp to 12 cents a pound.

But Joe Sabella, speaking on behalf of the fishermen, said in Eureka, "we don't know anything about it." He said the wholesalers were still offering only 10 cents a pound, and the fishermen were holding out for 12 cents.

Many of the shrimp boats operate out of Ft. Bragg, Bolinas Bay, and Eureka, Calif., and Brookings, Ore.