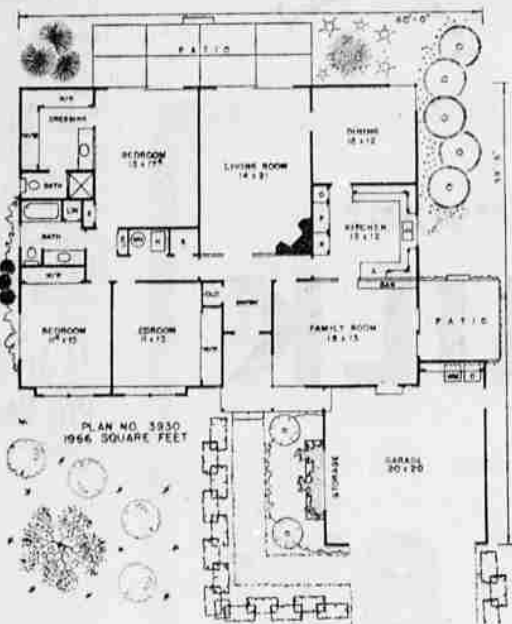




This Week's Ranch and Modern Home

This home has a remarkable sense of indoor-outdoor openness through the extensive use of glass sliding doors in those areas of the home that are shielded from the street and afford the maximum privacy.

The unusual design offers two separate patios! The larger is at the rear of the home with access from both the master bedroom and the living room. The other is at the side of the home where it is shielded from the street by the garage projection and is accessible from the family room-kitchen area.

A covered porch protects the front entrance and the large corner windows in the family room. A door opens to this porch from the garage.

Little Hall Space
Very little hall space has been used to provide good traffic circulation and a resultant sense of freedom throughout the house.

Partial walls separate the living room from the entry. Such walls allow sunlight from the rear sliding doors to light the entry and together with the corner fireplace facilitate the arranging of furniture.

Both the family room and kitchen can be entered directly from the hall. The family room is also accessible

from the garage. A half-wall plus cabinets and an eating bar separate the kitchen from the informal family room. All Easily Reached

The dining room, family room and family room patio—where outdoor meals can be served—are all easily reached from the kitchen. There are no cramped quarters in this spacious kitchen. It was planned as the heart of the house.

Driver Dies as Car Plunges Into Ditch

Vancouver, Wash. — (UPI) — Gene D. Sowards, 49, Vancouver, Wash., was killed when his car left a highway and plunged into a water-filled ditch four miles east of here Wednesday night.

Donald Nye, 10, Vancouver, the victim's nephew and a passenger in the car, was taken to a Vancouver hospital. He suffered facial lacerations and shock.

Multnomah County Fair Under Way at Gresham

Gresham, Ore. — The 56th annual Multnomah County Fair got under way here today. The 10-day fair will run through Aug. 11. It features horse racing.

Veterans of War I Pressure Congress For Higher Pensions

Washington-CQ — A neatly timed election year offensive by the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc., popularly called the "Wonnies," may force the House to pass a bill granting pensions to an increased number of 1917-18 war vets.

A discharge petition to take HR 3745, the Wonnies non-service-connected pension bill, out of the House Veterans Committee and bring it onto the House floor had 206 of the required 219 signatures for such action as of July 19. The bill has been bogged down in the Veterans Committee since July 1961, primarily because of opposition from Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Texas). It is also opposed by the major veterans organizations.

The Wonnies, an organization with over 200,000 members scattered throughout the country, are calling for a pension of \$102.37 a month for all WW I veterans with at least 90 days service and an honorable discharge.

The bill sets an income limitation of \$2,400 for single men, \$3,600 for married men. Money received from social security, retirement funds and other such pensions would not be counted as income. Under present law, the married veteran over 65 with an income of less than \$1,800 a year can receive non-service-connected pensions. The top monthly payment is about \$90.

Teague's Opposition

Chairman Teague opposes HR 3745 as having the "least merit" of the 168 non-service-connected pension bills now before his committee. He argues that 78 per cent of the \$1,783,681,000 pension program for fiscal 1963 is scheduled to go to WW I veterans, their widows and children. He says that HR 3745 would add nearly \$1 billion additional, all for WW I vets, to the taxpayers' 1963 bill. Teague points out that the Kennedy Administration and the major veterans organizations, including the American Legion, oppose the legislation.

Teague says the bill is "highly discriminatory" since it favors WW I vets over veterans of WW II and Korea.

He says the Wonnies argument that they are "forgotten men," deprived of benefits being "laddled out to World War II veterans by the carload" is "completely false." WW I vets, comprising 15 per cent of all participants of the nation's wars, have received 28 per cent of all the money the nation has spent to date on its veterans, according to Teague.

Oregon Legionnaire - Editor To Get Award

The editor of the Oregon Legionnaire will receive an award at the annual convention of the American Legion in Las Vegas Oct. 7.

R. Harlow Schillings, editor, received the same award last year. His paper was judged best among 575 Legion newspapers.

Ralph Etzel, member of the local American Legion, is southern Oregon advertising representative for the Legionnaire.

Teague also argues that the bill places non-service-connected veterans in a preferential position compared to the seriously disabled service-connected veteran. "I certainly do not believe that pensions for the well-to-do deserve priority over the service-connected veteran, the hospital program and the needy non-service-connected veteran."

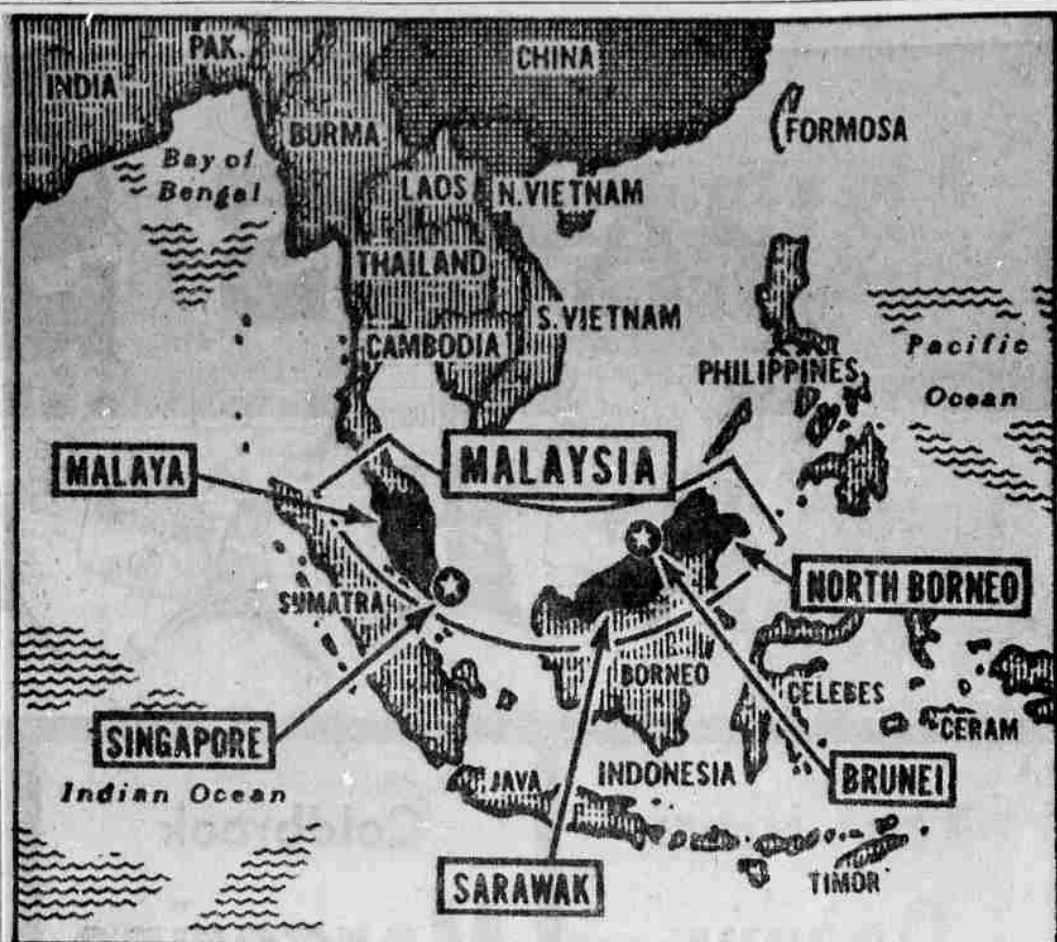
"I certainly do not believe that pensions for the well-to-do deserve priority over the service-connected veteran, the hospital program and the needy non-service-connected veteran."

Wonnies' Answer

The Wonnies argue that the matter of old age itself should silence the controversy. They point out that as of July 5, 1962, there were 2,465,000 WW I vets alive, of whom 2,323,500 were over 65 years of age. The Wonnies say that with the 120,000 annual death rate of 1917-18 veterans "accelerating each year . . . by 1975 the cost of HR 3745 would be practically nil."

In the meanwhile, letters keep coming in to Congressmen from Wonnies veterans throughout the country, and the Wonnies' two-man Washington staff continues to push for Congressional signatures on the discharge petition and for ultimate House floor action on HR 3745.

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PROPOSED FEDERATION — The Malaysian and British governments have announced the proposed Malaysia Federation should be brought into being by Aug. 31, 1963, subject to necessary legislation being passed. Malaysia, now a new anti-Communist stronghold in the Far East, will have a population of 10 million in a 1,600-mile arc around the South China Sea. It will be made up of Malaysia, Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei and North Borneo. The news-map spots the federation countries in black. (UPI)

A message from the Treasury of a free people

How to stand guard for freedom in 1962



Some men of Concord in old Massachusetts once got themselves called "Minute Men" because it took them just sixty seconds to come to the defense of freedom, day or night.

In the years since, the Minute Man has become a symbol of our determination to stay strong and to stay free. Other symbols of that determination are U.S. Savings Bonds.

When you buy a Bond today you do more than invest money for your own future. You also

show your own personal determination to keep America strong and free right now—because the same dollars you save for tomorrow help the government defend freedom today.

That's why buying U.S. Savings Bonds is a way to be a "Minute Man" in 1962. And Bonds work for you and your country around the clock.

Why not join the ranks of America's modern Minute Men? All it takes is \$18.75 and a visit to the Bond window at the bank.



Keep freedom in your future with
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

YOU Can Help the Work of the SHRINERS HOSPITAL for CRIPPLED CHILDREN at PORTLAND!

Join the—
CANNED FOOD CARAVAN
Wednesday August 8—
6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The caravan starts at Lakeview and will pass through most Oregon communities before reaching the big Portland Shrine Hospital. Shriners here will be assisted by Boy Scouts on a door-to-door campaign lasting three important hours. Please help this fine cause, either financially or with commercially canned foods. Those who may not be home may leave their contributions in containers at most local grocery stores.

