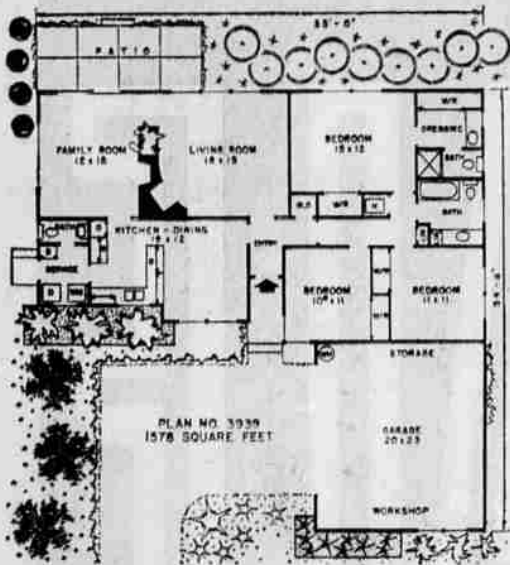
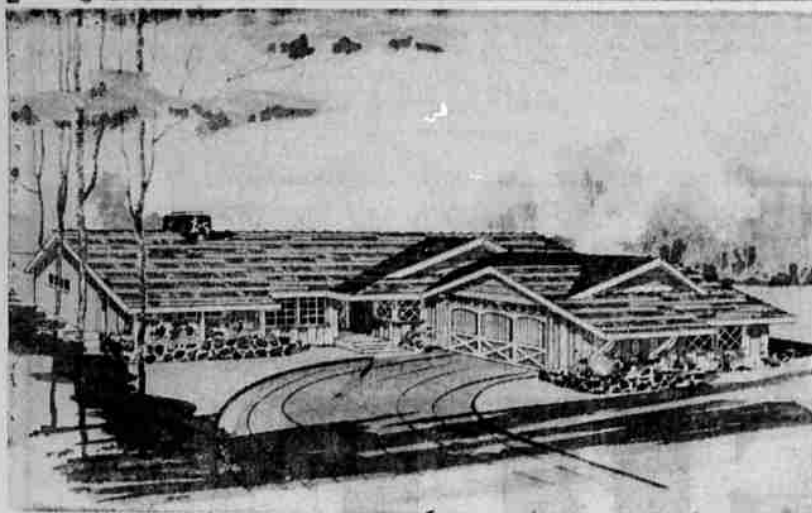




This Week's Ranch and Modern Home

By HIAWATHA ESTES

The design of this house creates an atmosphere of quiet relaxation which is the mark of gracious living. Both imagination and common sense are apparent throughout this home, and there is ample evidence of careful attention to detail.

The front elevation has both charm and a look of solidly and permanence. Very unusual but highly appealing is the roof design of the garage. Part of this roof projects over a low planter which matches the same roof design in front of the service-kitchen area.

The building materials which have been used—horizontal and vertical wood-siding, stone planters and chimney and cedar shake roofing—contribute their share of interest to this refreshing exterior.

Outstanding Feature

One of the more outstanding features of this livable home is the planning of the master bedroom suite. It is completely isolated from the other bedrooms to insure privacy. In addition to the dressing area wardrobe, another opens direct to the room. This latter wardrobe is of sufficient depth to be converted into a walk-in closet if so desired.

A shower and water closet are in a separate compartment while the pullman lavatory has been located in the dressing room. The two remaining bedrooms are separated by a wardrobe storage wall.

Modern planning concepts produce a bathroom that is a delight to the eye and a boon to any family. This family bath meets these requirements and also backs up to the master bedroom bath for economical installation.

Half-Bath Convenient

In addition to the storage beneath the pullman lavatory, there is also a linen closet here plus another in the hall. Notice how convenient the half-bath is to the rear entrance, kitchen and family rooms.

You need more space when the entire family gathers for a meal. There is sufficient eating space here for most families plus their relatives. Only kitchen cabinets separate this dining area and kitchen.

The family room is partially open to both the kitchen and living room. The stone planter extends to a height of five feet and has bookshelves below which open to the family room. The living room side of the planter is a continuation of the curved corner fireplace in this room.

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 Feb. 21. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery. The following home plan books are also available: Halfmark Homes, \$1; Award Homes, \$1; Town and Country Homes, \$1; Homes for Living, \$1; Homes of Distinction, \$1; Ranch and Modern Homes, \$2. All books, a \$7 value, only \$3. Send all orders for either plans or books to: Hiawatha Estes, post office box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Ida F.—With all her money and free time, I could look gorgeous, too.

Gwen J.—It's not lack of money, it's meanness that spoils her looks.

Ida F.—I wish Gwen would stop inviting me to her parties if all she's going to do afterwards is bowl me out for the way I look.

I can't sit in beauty parlors all day like her. I don't have a husband to support me, so I can't show up at Gwen's home in a Paris creation exactly. My income is from a small piece of property where I have one apartment for myself, and rent out the others. So I'm busy sweeping stairs and halls, and keeping my own place in shape.

When Gwen asks me to join the family, I change my dress and go. I have other things to think of besides false eyelashes and that junk.

Gwen J.—I like that—I haven't stepped into a beauty parlor since last June, before a wedding. I'm not criticizing Ida because of her hairdo or her dreary dresses. All I ask her, whenever I see her, is to look more cheerful, to get rid of the sourpuss expression. She could if she'd stop spending her days gossiping about her tenants and everyone else who passes her window.

She's my sister-in-law, my husband's oldest sister. Naturally we include her in family celebrations. She's the same age as I am, and it's painful to watch her aging so fast, growing so unattractive, because she's so pretty and narrow. She should get out more and broaden herself.

The Council: "Looks," as a woman grows older, become the result of what's happening inside plus what's slapped on outside to hide it. While what's slapped on outside is usually determined by money, time and inclination, what's happening inside is usually the result of "breaks" over which we have no control.

Take Ida and Gwen, two women of the same age. If Ida looks older than Gwen, no one can say exactly why. Perhaps life has been easier

for Gwen. On the other hand, Gwen may have had a greater ability to "roll with the punches," and thus avoid that beat-up look. Poverty, sickness and deprivation add worry lines, but so do imagined grievances. Also, there's something in our stars and in our genes which makes one face wear well, while another (of the same number of moons) fades early.

That's why we can't chime in with Gwen who claims that all Ida needs to make herself look younger is a better philosophy. She'd need a few more of the above-mentioned breaks. If she has received them, however, and still is shriveling up prematurely, then it's her frame of mind and Gwen is right to focus on it as a beauty-destroyer.

The petty mind brings on the pursed lips. The holier-than-thou sniff brings on the frown and the squint. On the contrary, the woman with love in her heart has a radiance that suffuses every feature. Even her wrinkles, when they come, are laugh-lines enhancing her loveliness. Her eyes and lips and skin remain soft because they are exuding kindness. This, Ida, has nothing to do with hairdressers and the alchemy wrought by beauticians.

But we're realistic enough to know that telling Ida to change, to stop "passing remarks" about anyone who ventures into her ken, isn't worth much. What anger makes Ida pass unkind judgment on so many? Why will she sneer at a lighthearted woman as "silly," a middle-aged dancer as "childish"? Does she envy them secretly? If Ida can't probe the why of her narrowness, she needs outside help . . . and not from a make-up artist.

New York — (UP) — Diners at a new restaurant here eat like airlines passengers without getting off the ground. Food for the motel restaurant, near LaGuardia Airport, is prepared by a catering organization that serves 12 major and domestic airlines operating out of New York and Boston. The menu changes weekly, using international dishes from the airlines' regular menus.

SCHOOL NEWS

St. Mary's High

By Carla Dibble

The Marian Civics club of St. Mary's school this week received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D. C.

The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit with the national organization at the Catholic University of America. Pupils of grade seven comprise the local club membership.

Officers of the newly organized club are Peter Jensen, president; Shelley Moore, vice president; Carla Dibble, recording secretary; Celeste Preston, treasurer.

The Marian Civics club is one of the thousands of Catholic Civics clubs chartered in the United States to develop informed, responsible young citizens.

The theme of this year's program is "Build Better Local Government." Club members get help in developing this theme from Young Catholic Messenger, national current affairs weekly for students in grades 6-9. Monthly articles in the periodical point up the fundamentals of good citizenship and suggest practical projects for the club members.

4-H News

Knitted Kittens

The Oct. 20 meeting of the Knitted Kittens 4-H club was held at the Central Point Grange hall. It was called to order by Carolee Kuest, vice president.

We elect new officers. They are Carolee Kuest, president; Lynda Mang, vice president; Ilene Mitchell, secretary; Marsha Wilson, reporter; Cheryl Marshall, treasurer, and Cathy Legler and Donna Mang, refreshment committee.

After the meeting, we had a party planned by our junior leaders, Shirley Roach and Judy Frink. We played games and had hot dogs and potato chips.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at Mrs. Frink's home. Marsha Wilson, Reporter

DIVERS DOWN, SALES UP

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