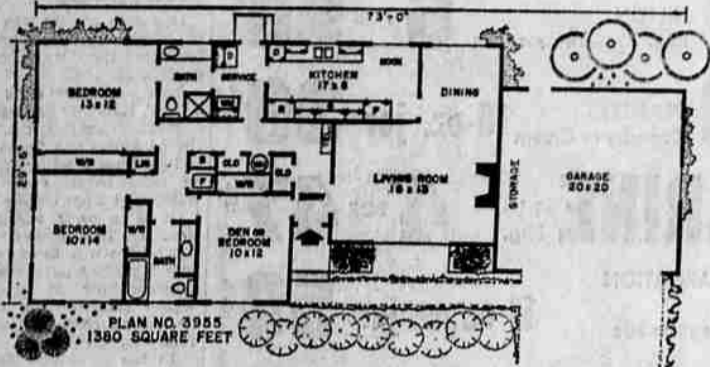
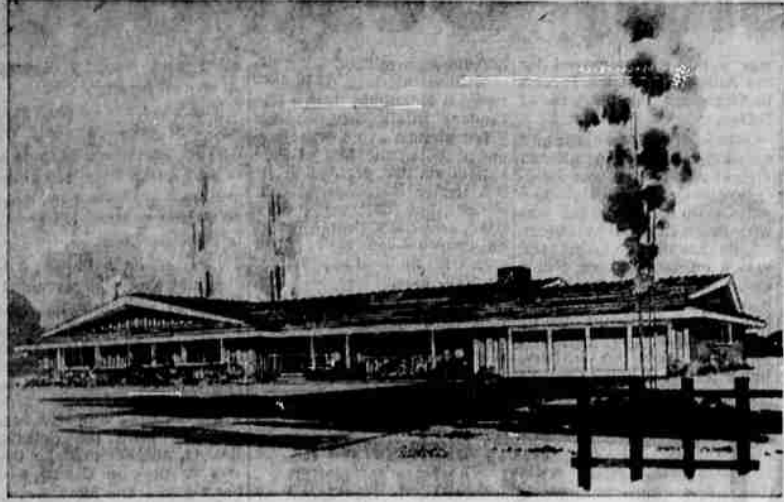


This Week's Plan for Home Builders



By HIAWATHA ESTES
There is no waste space in this tightly organized home. Yet, in spite of its size, it is quite flexible and has wonderful traffic circulation. This highly appealing and livable design makes the most of its space by combining the living room and dining area.

Large windows visually extend the limits of both rooms. There is a door leading from the entry to the den, so if desired, this room could be used as an office. Otherwise, the door can be eliminated. Another door opens from this room to the bedroom hall and bath. High windows and

sufficient space in the remaining two bedrooms allow them to be furnished with twin beds. Each of the bedrooms has roomy wardrobes. Six closets plus a telephone table are in the hall. If preferred, the furnace and water heater could be located in the garage to provide extra storage closets in the house.

Readily Available

The location of the rear bath makes it readily available from the service-kitchen area and offers a semi-private bath to the master bedroom. Both baths have pullman lavatories with an abundance of storage area.

From the service, there is access to both the kitchen and the hall. This eliminates the necessity of foot traffic through the kitchen which any housewife will appreciate. Everything about this kitchen says "convenience" and "beauty".

There is a generous amount of cabinet space plus a wide floor to ceiling pantry. The door to the dining ell has been placed so as not to diminish the nook space.

Outstanding Feature

The outstanding feature of this home is that it has been designed here to be built on a wide lot or it could be rotated 90 degrees and then be located on a lot as narrow as 40'. In the latter case, the garage door would be relocated in the garage wall facing the street.

Low hanging light fixtures are suspended above each of the planters in front of the living room. Wide eaves extend around the entire house and protect the aluminum windows from both sun and rain. If preferred, the shingle roof could be replaced with rock roofing.

Complete working drawings for this plan can be purchased at a cost of \$1.50 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 Aug. 14. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery. The following home plan books are also available: *Hallmark 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 \$5. Send all orders to Hiawatha Estes, post office box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

Subway Seen as Tokyo's Solution To Traffic Snag

By ISAO ZAMOTO
United Press International
Tokyo - AP - Tokyo is burrowing ahead with an ambitious \$1.4 billion subway system to ease its notorious traffic congestion and prepare for the 1964 Olympics.

Traffic on major roads in Tokyo is near paralysis during rush hours, and getting worse, because the population in Tokyo, now over 10 million, is expected to reach 11 million by 1965 and 12.3 million by 1970. There are 10,000 more cars on Tokyo streets every month.

Tokyo's commuters go through a madhouse of jam-packed trains, street cars and subways every morning and evening. The crowding is so bad the national railways authorities hire students as "pushers" to shove the commuters into the overstuffed coaches.

The Tokyo metropolis board is putting high hopes for relieving the situation on expansion of the four subway lines and construction of four new lines, plus a monorail later on.

Subways Used
Tokyo subways carry 1.2 million passengers every working day on the existing four lines, which total to 34 miles in length.

When the projected expansion and new lines are completed by 1970 at an estimated cost of 500 billion yen (\$1.4 billion), a subway authorities official said, Tokyo will rank fifth in length in the world with 101 miles, following New York, London, Chicago and Paris.

All lines will run through the heart of the city and connect with surface rail lines. Street car rails running in the same direction as the subway are expected to be removed eventually. This will help relieve traffic jams.

Four lines cross under Tokyo's main shopping street, the Ginza, and a big three-story central subway station is being built 50 feet beneath the Ginza.

Luxurious
Subway authorities say this will be one of the most luxurious subway stations in the world.

Four thousand engineers and workmen are speeding completion of one new line and expansion of two lines for 1964 when Tokyo will be the host of the Olympic games. But the work progresses at a snail's pace, only five feet daily.

Unstable subsoil, water mains and sewer pipes, gas pipes and electric and telephone cables, buried every which way without coordination over the years, are blamed for the slow pace.

Eighty subway construction workers have been killed in the past 11 years — one victim per 1,500 feet. The work under the Ginza street is said to cost 5.5 billion yen (\$15 million) per kilometer, twice what it costs elsewhere.

Fear Expense
Some traffic experts fear that subway authorities will not be able to make sufficient revenues to pay for the enormous investment of \$1.4 billion. Subways are more costly than surface lines and fares are roughly twice as high.

The subways charge 20 yen (2 cents) for the first five kilometers and 10 yen (3 cents) for every additional four kilometers.

But subway authorities are optimistic that even if they are in the red for the first several years, they will undoubtedly be making profits in ten years.

The add that no other transit means is conceivable at present to unclog Tokyo's surface arteries.



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Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

Salem - UP - The Oregon Supreme Court has reversed a decision by Douglas county Circuit Judge Don Sanders, and ordered the circuit court to rehear a case involving damages for trespass on government lands.

The Douglas county court has sustained a demurrer and dismissed a complaint brought by the U.S. against Pirchau Brothers Logging Co. for accidental trespass on government lands. The high court ruled the lower court should not have sustained the demurrer, and ordered a new trial for determination of damages.

Also reversed and remanded for new trial was a decision by Linn county Circuit Judge Fred McHenry involving sale of grass seed to a warehouse which later became bankrupt.

Action Appealed
M. and Agnes Mohoff appealed the lower court's action which said the seed had become the property of the warehouse before it was re-sold. Mohoff contended the seed was not sold to the warehouse, but delivered under a contract of bailment, and thus he was entitled to payment in spite of the warehouse bankruptcy.

The high court upheld Multnomah county Circuit Judge Alan F. Davis in an action brought by a subcontractor against the surety on a prime contractor's bond. The action of the lower court in reducing the judgment from

\$23,488 to \$20,977 was upheld by the high court.

Also affirmed by the high court was the conviction, in the Klamath county court of Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg, of Gilbert Raymond Marshall, Klamath Falls, on a charge of being a convicted felon in possession of firearms. Marshall claimed the gun submitted in evidence was obtained without a search warrant.

Jackson Case Reversed
The high court affirmed a decision by Marion county Circuit Judge Val Sloper in a post-conviction proceeding which upheld the 1937 conviction of Edison R. Womak on a burglary charge.

Also affirmed was a decision by Judge McHenry allowing Raleigh Middleton to recover personal injury damages from the Linn County Telephone company.

The high court reversed Jackson county judge Edward C. Kelly's ruling in a highway condemnation. The lower court had denied attorneys fees to Mary Lytle in the condemnation action.

BIKES PIONEERED

New York - UP - Practically every mechanical improvement in the automobile of today can be traced back to the bicycle, according to the Bicycle Institute of America. These include pneumatic and cord tires, ball bearings, the suspension wheel, speed transmission, differential steering, steel tubing and coaster brakes.

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