

This Week's Plan for Home Builders

By HIAWATHA ESTES
A properly planned house needs only the imagination of its occupants to create an appealing and livable home. Prospective builders will have very few complaints about this home as the floor plan is excellent and more than adequate provisions have been made to offer all the necessities required to create an exceptionally striking design.

You would scarcely know where to begin serving a meal here since you have so many alternatives. A separate dining room is available for formal entertaining. Access for guests is from the entry hall while the door leading to the kitchen opens to the hall so as not to interfere with kitchen wall space.

A large comfortable nook area surrounded by windows, is in the kitchen where it can best be utilized for everyday family meals. It is only a short distance from the kitchen — through the sliding glass doors in the family room — to the wide private patio at the rear of the house. Outdoor meals may be enjoyed here whenever weather permits.

Door To Service Area
A door leads direct from the garage to the service - kitchen area. This saves many steps each day and will be especially appreciated on rainy days. The

overall width of the house is visibly increased by the addition of the garage at the side of the house.
Double doors with stationary glass panes on each side open to the generous size entry. From the entry, one hall leads to the bedroom wing while another offers access to the family room and kitchen. If a larger family room is preferred to this latter hall, the hall could be eliminated to form a 15'-6" wide family room rather than the present 12' width.

All bedrooms are unusually large. A private dressing room and bath compliment the luxurious master bedroom suite.

Posts extend from the stone planter in front of the entry to support the roof projection over the front porch. A combination hip - gable roof has been used over the bedroom wing and the garage.
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 March 3. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery. The following home plan books are also available: Hallmark Homes, \$1; Homes by Hiawatha, \$1; Town and Country Homes, \$1; Homes for Living, \$1; Distinctive Homes, \$1; Ranch and Modern Homes, \$2. All books, a \$7 value, only \$3. Send all orders for either plans or books to: Hiawatha Estes, P. O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

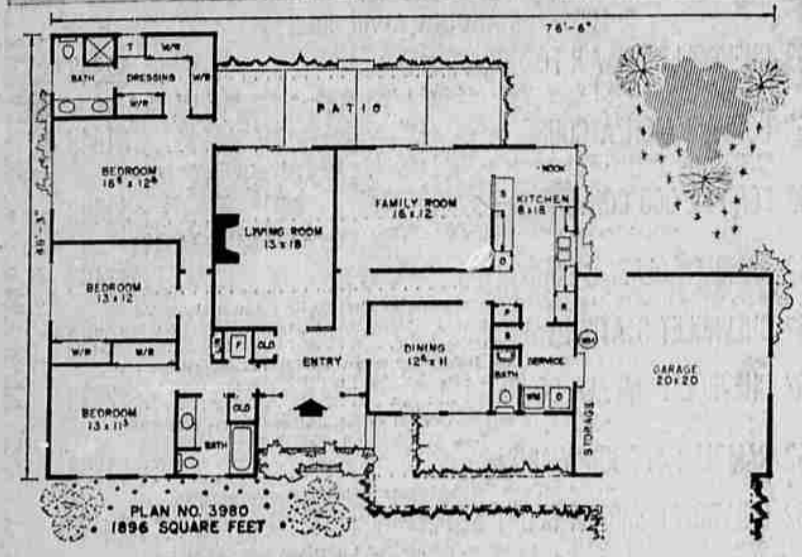
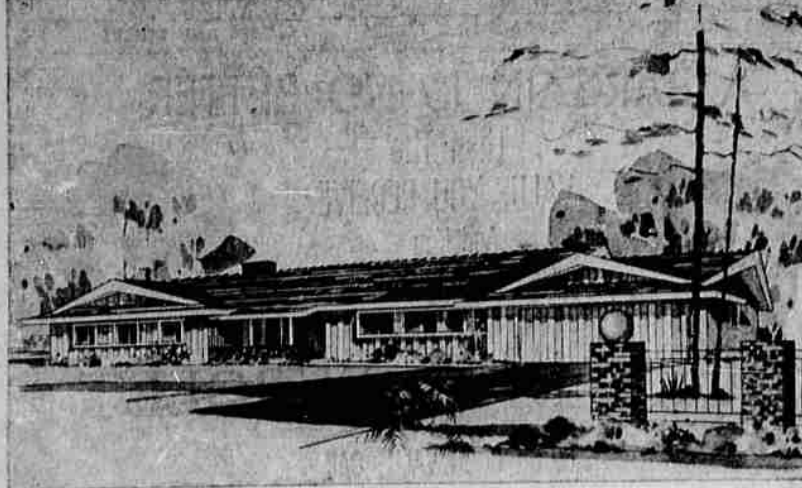
COURT TRAFFIC LIGHTS
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Special lights to let lawyers know when their argument time is up go into use today in the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.
The system, operated by the court clerk, works like a traffic light. A yellow caution light flashes when an attorney's allotted time is running out and a red light signals lawyers to stop.

LOG ENDS

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Eagle Point Adopts New Report Card

EAGLE POINT — A new type of reporting, a non-returnable report card, has been adopted by the Eagle Point High School for the 1963-64 school year.

According to Richard Traylor, principal, the new report system will eliminate students having to return their cards which are often lost; save clerical time in transferring grades from report cards to permanent records, and will provide teachers with a better opportunity for commenting on various grades. He said that the new system also will be cheaper.

One disadvantage mentioned by Traylor is that parents and students will share the responsibility in seeing that the report card arrives home on time.

First reporting period ends Nov. 8 with report cards to be issued Nov. 13 for high school students. Cards will not be mailed this year due to the cost, Traylor explained.

13 Union Pacific Freight Cars Derailed

ST. MARIES, Idaho (UPI) — Thirteen cars of a 56-car Union Pacific freight train derailed a mile east of Chatolet, Idaho, about 12:20 p.m. Tuesday.

A Union Pacific spokesman at Portland said no one was injured.
Eleven of the derailed cars were loaded with zinc and two were empty.

comfortable, with a few rides right now even if they're in the "economy-size"! Was it Confucius who said, "He who ignores present and think only of future, may have no future."

At stake here primarily is Ella's self-respect. A new budget is called for which will allow her a little "free-will fund," to be silly with, charitable with, relaxed with. Her quarrel is not over Fixed Expenses. But every budget includes Variables. Obviously Donald must enlarge this category to enable Ella to be a gracious woman and homemaker instead of a harassed debt-juggler. Although joining him toward the Big Goal, she must insist on livable todays and tomorrows.

The Council: Later, Donald? This is late-1963 and, indeed, later than you think. Wives are usually deemed peers, not peons, partners, not pets, when it comes to financial responsibility. And if Ella finds she can't even walk now, hobbled by a budget so niggardly she can't buy arch supports, do you think she'll hang around to ride later? Not unless you make the walks more

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have given away about 350,000 trees in the five years he has had the program under way. They hope to reach the 500,000 mark by June 1.

NO JOKING MATTER
COLLINSVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Service station operator Coy Miller thought it was a joke when a man wearing a sack over his head and carrying a gun walked into his station and demanded money.

When Miller jokingly told his grandson to get a shotgun, the would-be bandit muttered, "Oh well, forget it," and strolled off.

Popular in Europe
The early white man sent some of the tubers back to the old country, where they were planted and later became very popular. They were sold in many vegetable markets. Even later some of the tubers were sent to Jerusalem, where it was named the Jerusalem artichoke. To the Europeans it was a new and delicious food, low in starch but relatively high in sugar content.

It is a pretty well established fact that about two kinds of food plants are the sum total of true native plants one of which is the "earth apple."

Funny that what many Americans call a weed should be a plant that Europeans found so deliciously productive, and cultivated so generously. Too bad that anything so delicious and so common should be so universally overlooked, and right here in its own native land.

In fact, the earth apple is so common that many farmers

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune)
Syndicate 1963

Jerusalem Artichokes One Of Truly American Plants

He was a connoisseur of sorts — a boy who had found a delicacy, had cultivated an appetite for it, and claimed to be an expert. He told us where it grew and how good it tasted, but he didn't know its name. He called the tuber "sugar-apples."

"They are easy to find," he said. "Just look for a tall plant with the saw-edged leaves and with yellow blossoms that look like sunflowers. You can find the plants in pastures, along the road or in meadows, the thing to do is remember — in the fall and after a frost — where the plants were. Sugar apples are good after a frost."

It was fall at the time. Heavy frosts had already killed the weeds and blackened the foliage. According to our young friend, the sugar apples were ready to eat. He knew where the plants were, and we dug them up with a garden trowel. We secured a half dozen under the first plant.

Rough Skins
The tubers were of various sizes and shapes, with rough skins and twice as many "eyes" as could ever be found on a potato. We had no water to wash them so we brushed off the dirt. The flesh inside was white, solid and chewy. Biting into the solid flesh was a pleasant experience. It was crisp and juicy with a pronounced sweetish taste, slightly like the flavor of a cauliflower — only milder to the taste.

The tubers were delicious, but actually we had not discovered anything very new. We were eating the tubers of one of the very few truly native American plants, the so-called Jerusalem artichoke or "earth apple," a member of the sunflower family.

There is more justification for calling the tubers "earth apples" than Jerusalem artichokes, for they did not originate in Jerusalem. Neither are they artichokes. It was one of the principal foods of the early American Indians. They ate the tubers raw, or boiled them. Evidence, found later, would indicate the Indians often planted the tubers as a crop.

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Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

(Copyright 1963—General Features Corp.)
Ella S. — He keeps me on an austerity allowance.
Donald S. — It's the only way to be sure of the future.

Ella S. — I'm married a year to a man who was making \$18,000 when we wed, and has had a raise since. Nevertheless he does me out an allowance of \$35 a week to cover both household expenses and my personal requirements. I find I can hardly afford to buy a birthday card, much less a gift for anyone.

He's so obsessed with saving money that he makes me cut off the buttons on a dress I'm giving away so I'll never have to buy buttons.

Donald S. — Before I married Ella, I told her I wanted to live by an old proverb: If you walk now, you'll ride later. She agreed. My folks did the opposite and now their life is a nightmare of paying off loans. I insist that Ella stick to our budget — I do, and some weeks I even surpass it. We are just getting started and, since women are notorious for their poor management of money, this is Ella's chance to be the exception. She'll be glad later.

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