

BROCHURE

concerning

HOUSES

destined for

EURATOM

officials of the

PETTEN

centre

Introduction.

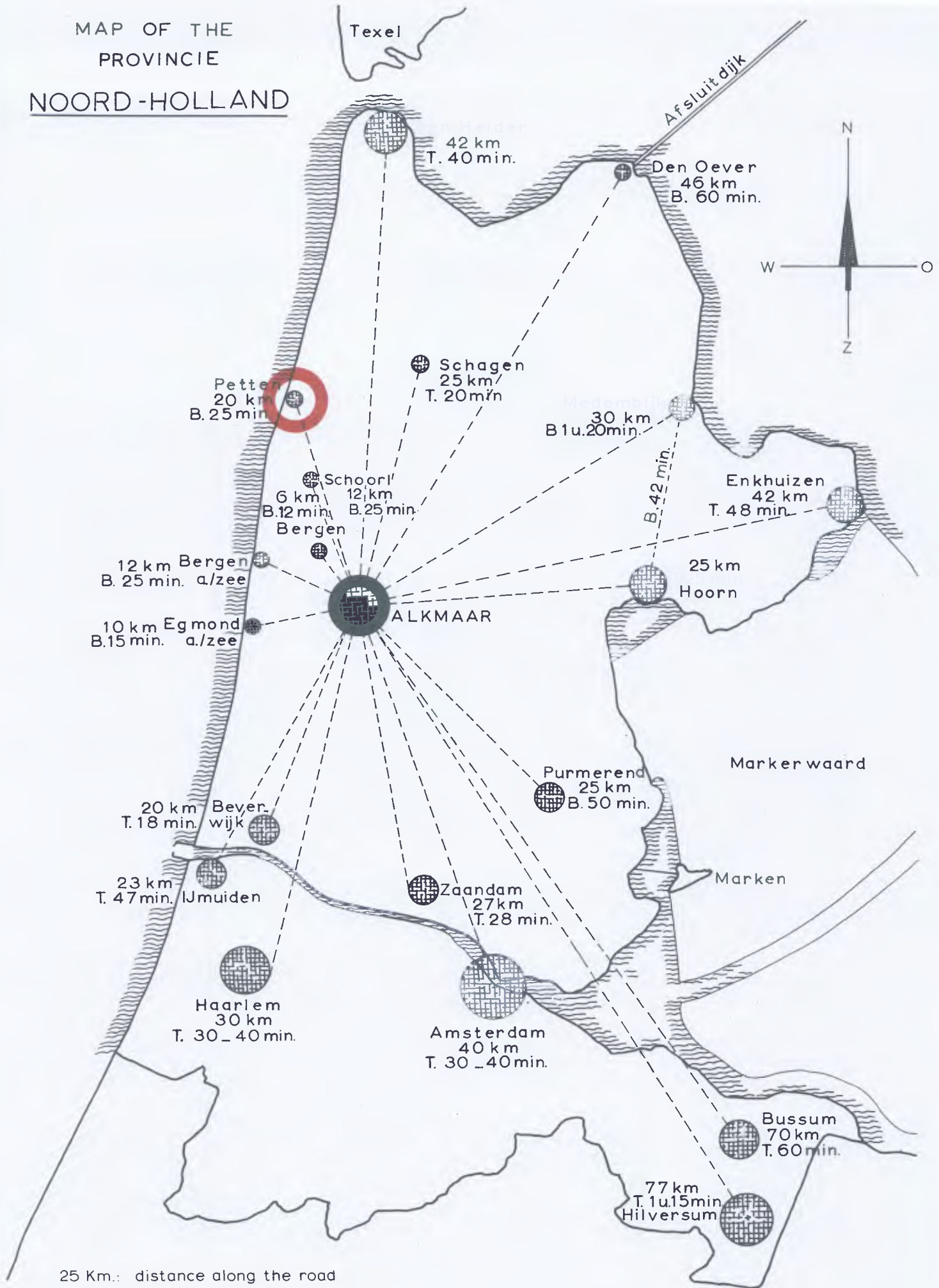
The Euratom centre for nuclear research in the Netherlands is situated in the province of North Holland near the village of Petten on the North-Sea coast. In the same locality a large part of the activities of the Netherlands Reactor Centre (RCN) are also concentrated. The site, situated in the dunes, accordingly looks like one great research centre, where in fact two institutions dwell together in close collaboration.

Since in this region there is insufficient housing-space and the few houses that are for sale are very expensive, the Dutch government has taken the initiative of setting up a number of housing-projects for the functionaries of Euratom and the European School. The choice of types of dwelling and of sites was made in close consultation with the competent departments of Euratom.

In choosing the housing-sites the following considerations were taken into account. First of all it seemed desirable - in order to keep the distances as short as possible - to locate most of the houses along the road that connects the Centre with the nearest town, viz. Alkmaar, where also the great motorway begins which leads to the middle and southern parts of the Netherlands. The connecting road has the additional merit of lying through one of the finest pieces of natural beauty in this country. Another consideration affecting the choice of sites was that the European School will be built at Bergen, a village likewise situated on the road between Petten and Alkmaar. And lastly it seemed expedient not to gather all the Euratom staff in one large residential quarter, but rather to distribute them by groups over a number of municipalities.

All these considerations eventually resulted in the following distribution of the houses for the staff of Euratom and the European School. These figures do not take account yet of the final decision to revise the Second Five Year Programme for Research and Development of Euratom, nor of the fact that some Euratom employees have a preference for buying a house, as experience has shown. Hence the need for rented dwellings might well be substantially less than these figures suggest.

MAP OF THE PROVINCIE NOORD-HOLLAND



25 Km.: distance along the road
T.30 min.: travelling time by train
B.15 min.: travelling time by bus

Alkmaar	89 lodgings
Schoorl	28 "
Bergen	198 "
Petten	<u>75</u> "
Total	390 lodgings

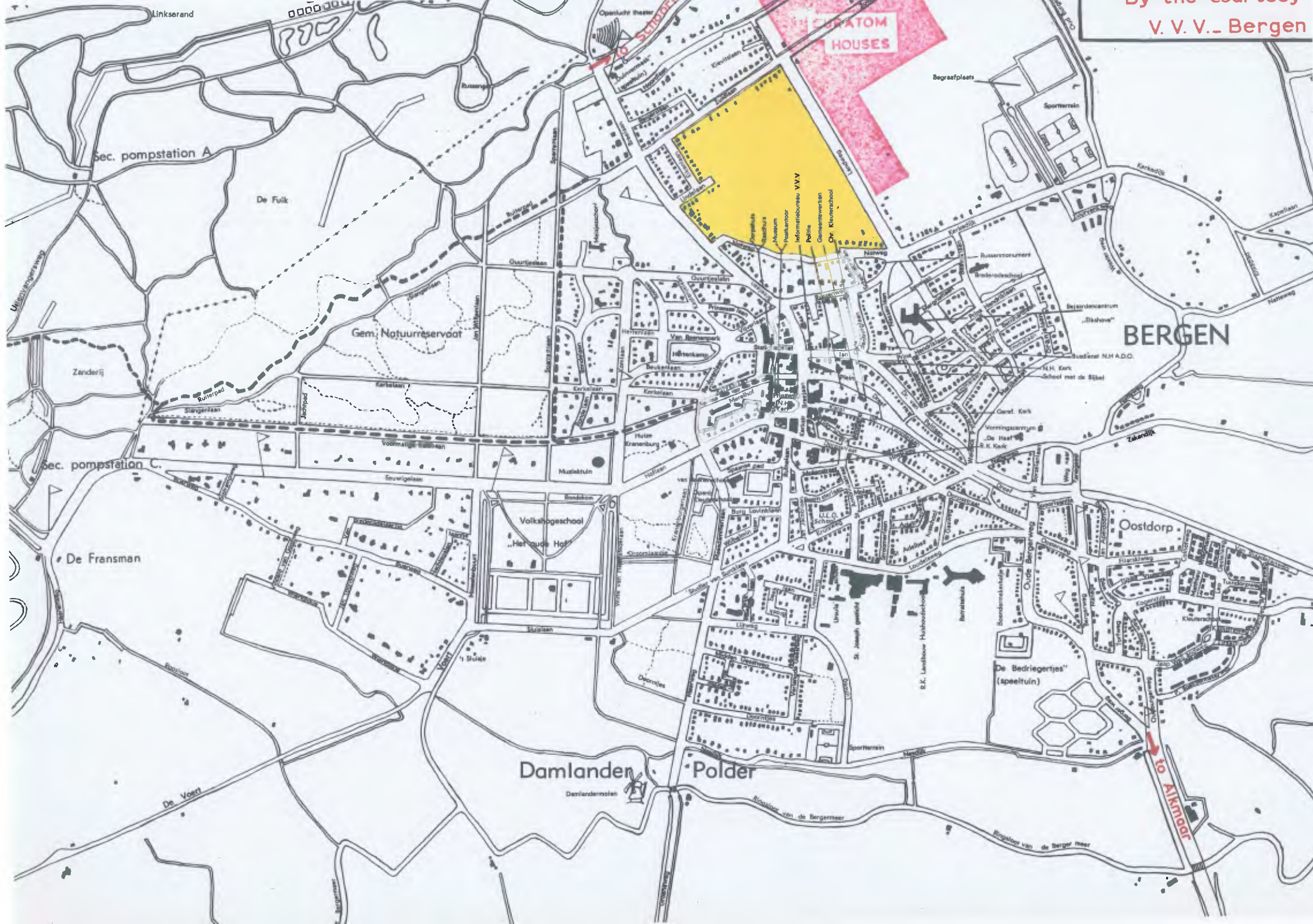
Besides there are five houses available at Schagen. To illustrate the location of these municipalities a provincial map is provided in this booklet. All the highroads are maintained in good condition, so that transport by car will be comfortable. Distances in kilometres can be read from this map. The communications between these places by public conveyance are good, being maintained by bus services, while fast electric trains depart from Alkmaar to the centre of the country.

Apart from public transport a shuttle service by buses is maintained, at the opening and closing hours of the Centre, between it and the future residences of the staffs of Euratom and the European School.

In deciding the types of dwelling account has been taken of the various demands that may be expected to be made on the housing conditions, notably on the part of foreigners. There is thus a large choice of different types to suit the individual need of the tenant and the amount he wishes to spend on rent. Among the houses planned there will be apartment buildings and one-family dwellings; the numbers of rooms are to vary from two to seven so as to meet the wishes of single persons as well as large families. There are houses of modest design, but also those in which luxury and comfort have been given a wider scope.

In an earlier brochure houses were depicted on which building has by now already been completed or will shortly be completed. These are the houses at Alkmaar and Schoorl. In the present brochure attention is paid to the houses to be erected at Bergen.

It has already been said that all houses discussed in the earlier or in this brochure will be for hire at a monthly rent. Anyone who is interested in buying a house will generally have it built after his own idea. That is why no special provision for this possibility has been included in these booklets.



The houses for rent are all of them owned by institutional investors. Anyone who wishes to take such a house can do so by concluding a tenancy contract of a pattern that is usual in the Netherlands between lessor and lessee. It should be noted, however, that since these houses are specially offered to staff of Euratom and the European School, Euratom is free to pursue a certain allocation policy and to lay down additional terms of tenancy so as to ensure proper habitation.

The Hague, March 1965

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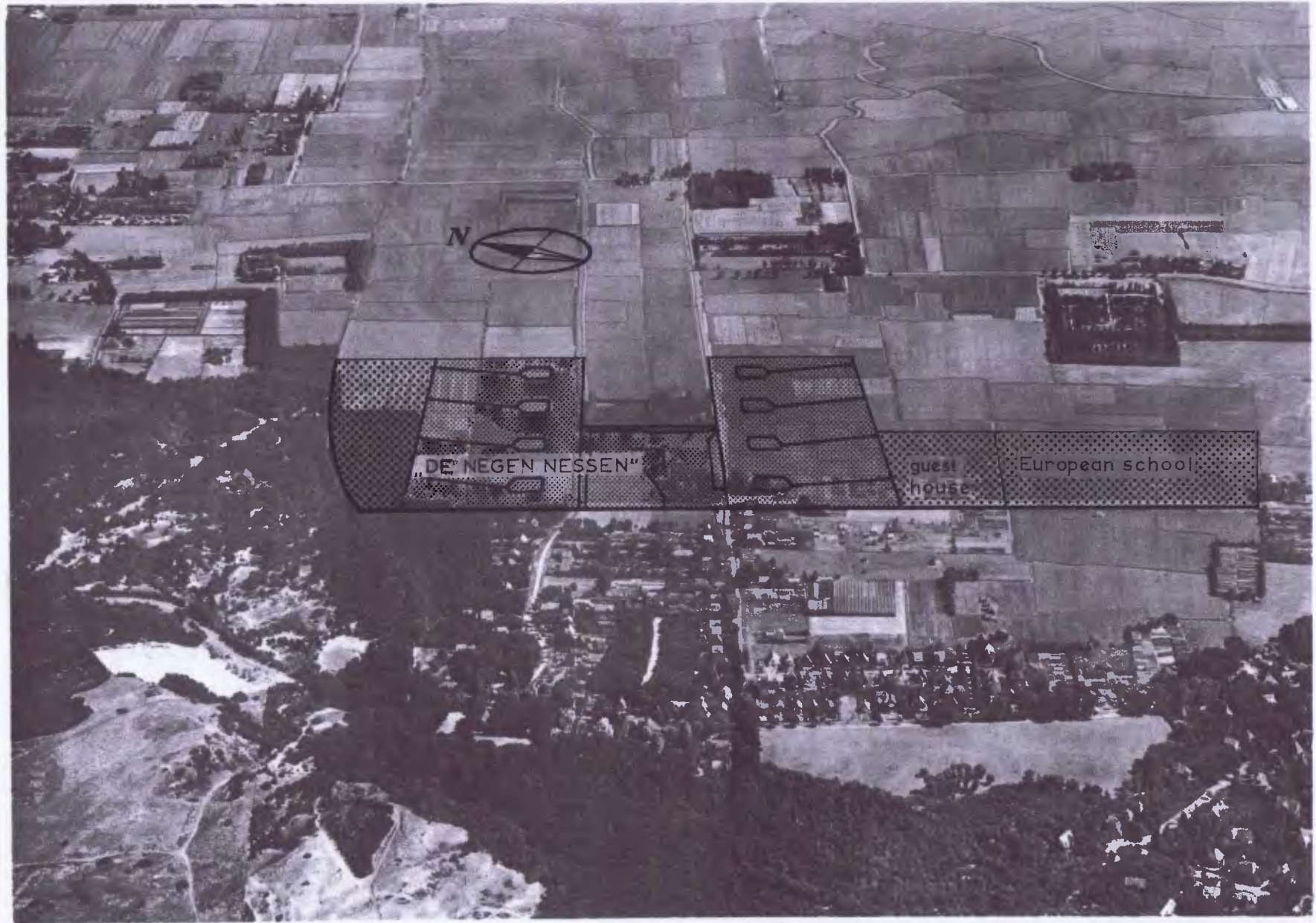
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The Bergen project

Bergen is a picturesque place, much sought after as a residence by intellectuals, businessmen and artists, and attracting much notice among tourists as well. Thanks to the co-operation of the municipal government Euratom has been able to choose Bergen as the chief residence of its staff and as the seat of the European School and the Guesthouse. These buildings and the houses will be situated close together, the aim being to connect them functionally as far as possible. The children can easily go home during the midday break; the sports grounds and halls of the European School can be used by the Euratom staff in the evenings; single persons can take their meals in the Guesthouse, etc. The houses under this extension scheme are built to the design of ir H. Klarenbeek on the basis of a town plan supplied by the planning consultant, Mr D. Zuiderhoek.

The residential quarter designated as the Nine Closes consists of nine almost identical units, each composed of a close, or circular road closed to through traffic, and a number of one-family houses of diverse types. At the entrance to each close an apartment building for single people and small families stands out in marked outline. The aim of the extension scheme to create a living-community has been kept in view also in planning the details of the houses, allowance being made for the circumstance that even in a quarter built after a certain pattern each occupant will want to put as personal a stamp on his dwelling as he can. Thus it has been endeavoured to avoid, as far as possible, houses facing each other and to see that the greatest benefit is derived from the sunlight. The one-family dwellings all have gardens of their own. On the ground-floor they invariably have the same unit of hall, staircase, wardrobe and lavatory, and furthermore a large living-room which has been so arranged that each family can inhabit it according to its own taste and style. The adjoining kitchen always gives access to this living-space at a point where a dining part can be arranged in the immediate proximity, leaving room for a separate study-recess. The first floor invariably contains a spacious bathroom with bath-tub, water-closet, bidet, shower and wash-basin, and bedrooms which

BERGEN



vary in number. The intention is to lay out greens with play facilities and seating walls for small children, while some work of plastic art is to impart an individual and recognizable character to each close. Out of the nearly 250 houses and flats roughly 140 are earmarked for employees and staff of the Euratom Centre and the European School. The other houses will be occupied by Dutch nationals, so that a mixed population will result.

In designing the houses of this project, too, the aim has been to allow for variously families of varying financial strength. Broadly speaking, there are five types of dwelling: large villas, middle-sized one-family houses, small one-family houses, flats for small families, and flats for single persons. According to the type of dwelling the number of bedrooms ranges from 1 to 5. All houses are provided with central heating, cold and hot water, movable cupboards, a gas connection and 220-volt electric points. Lifts have moreover been installed on the apartment building. The garages are partly built on to the houses and partly detached. Of the various types the following numbers are building:

villas	9
middle-sized one-family houses	62
small one-family houses	98
small family flats	24
flats for single persons	40

The various houses command the following rents, which do not include garage rent and service charges:

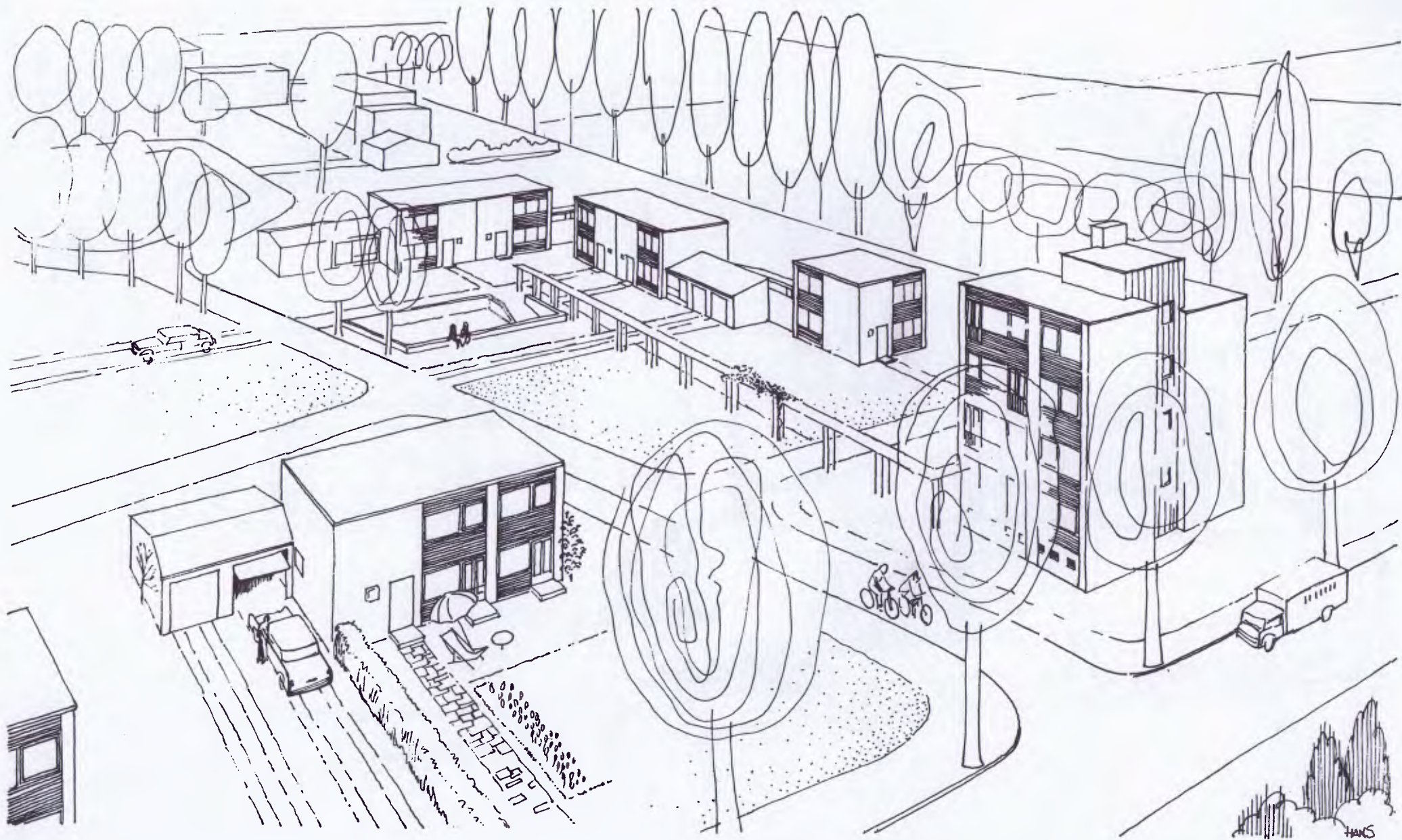
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middle-sized houses	" " " " " " 432 " "
small houses	" " " " " " 336 " "
small family flats	" " " " " " 225 " "
flats for single persons	" " " " " " 200 " "

The first few houses will be handed over by the end of 1966; the entire project is due to be completed by the end of 1968. The houses are owned by the General Civil Pension Fund, with which the tenancy contracts have to be concluded.

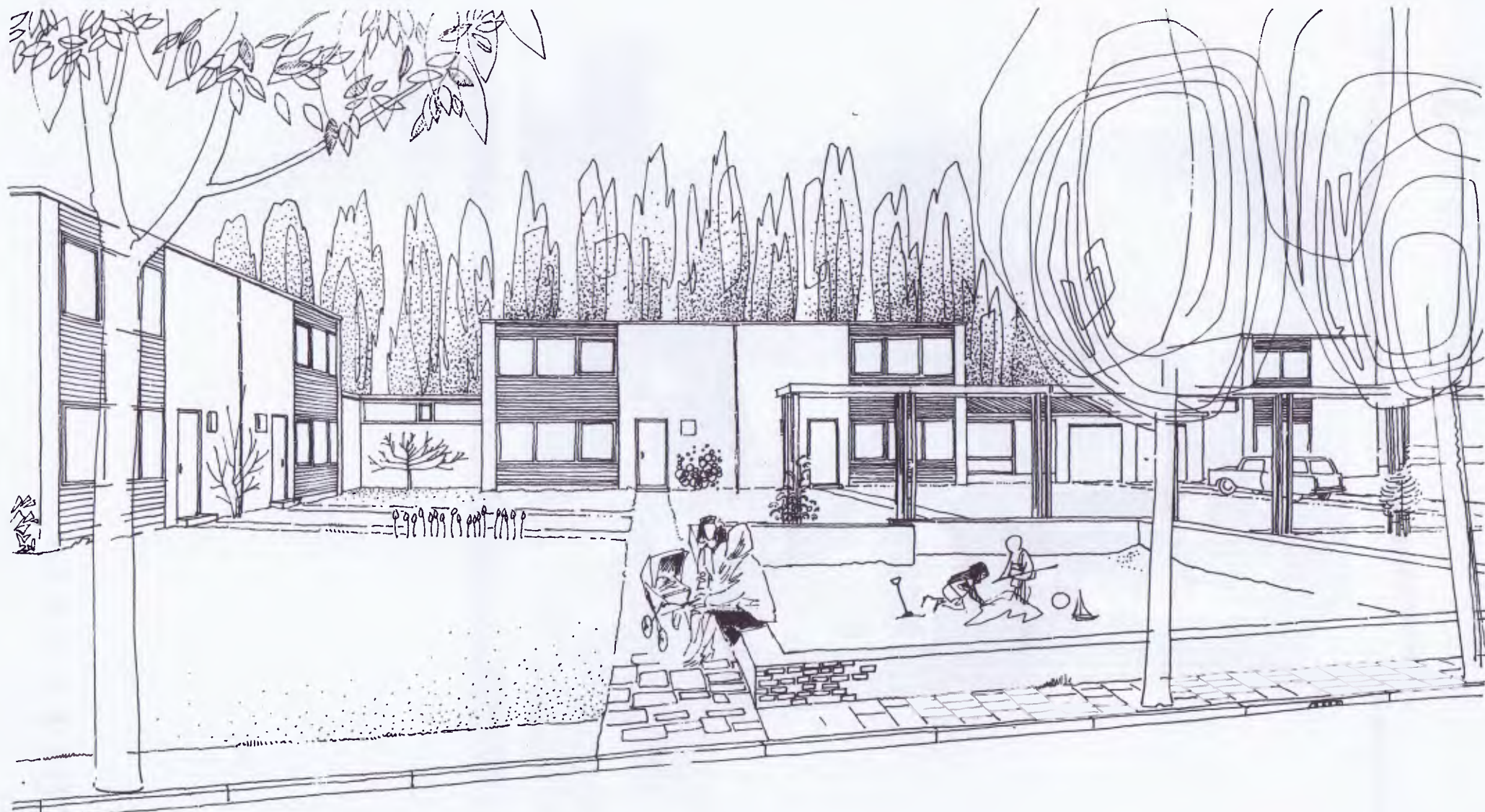
SITUATION „DE NEGEN NESSEN

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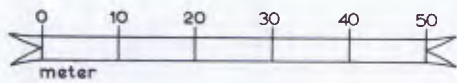
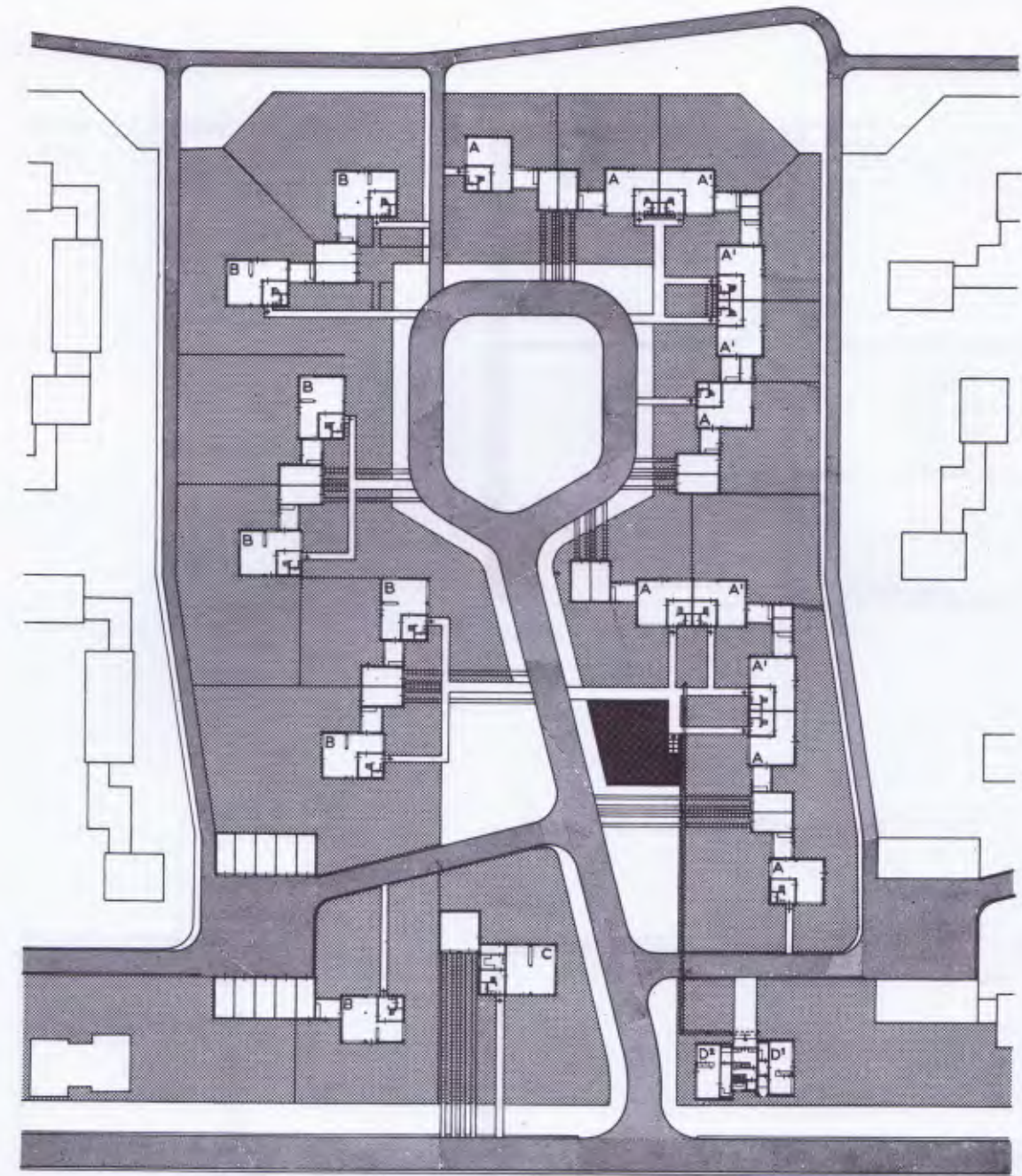




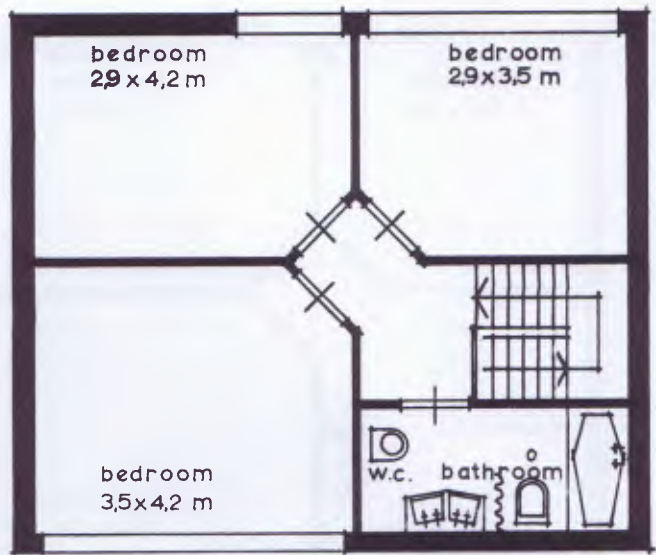
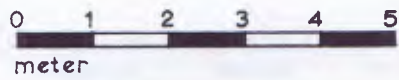
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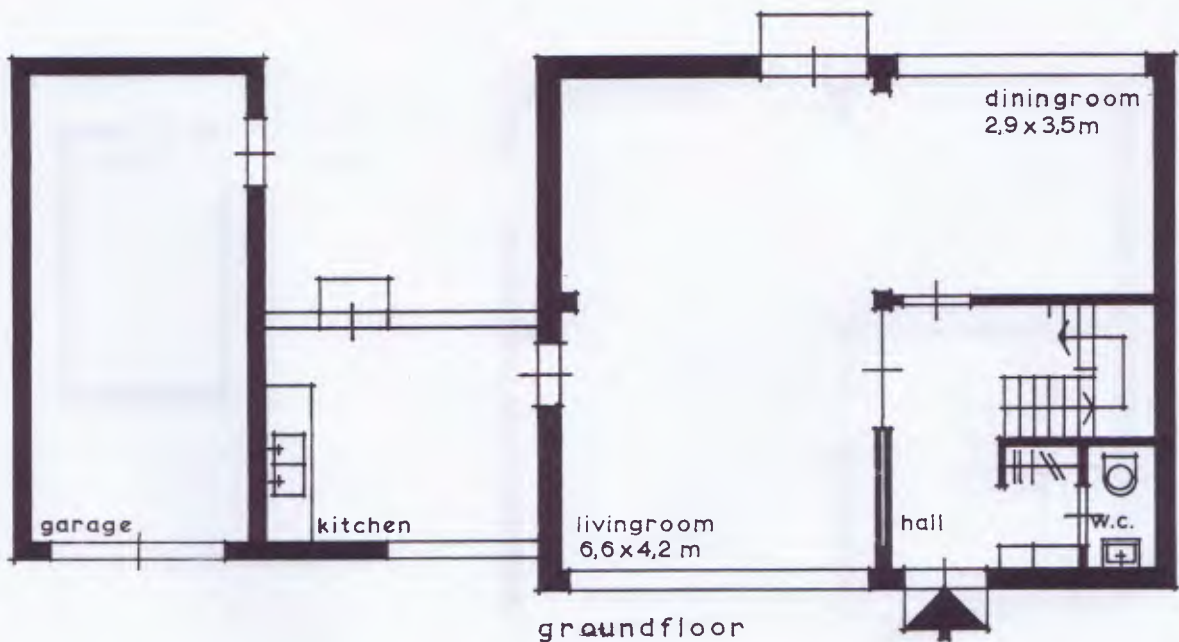


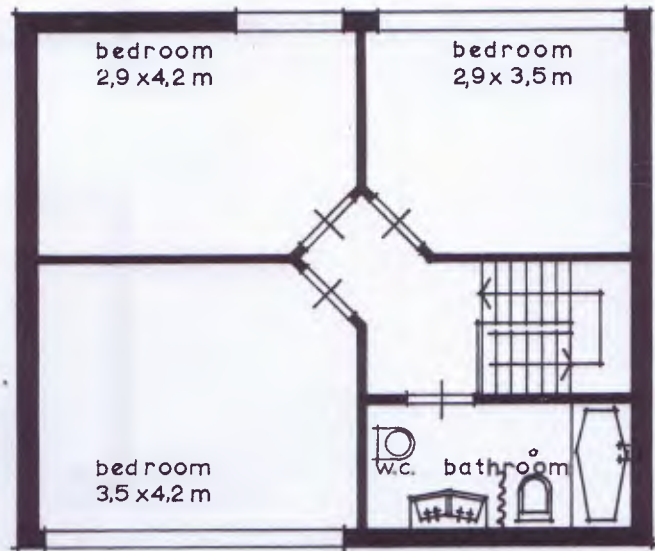
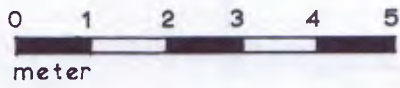
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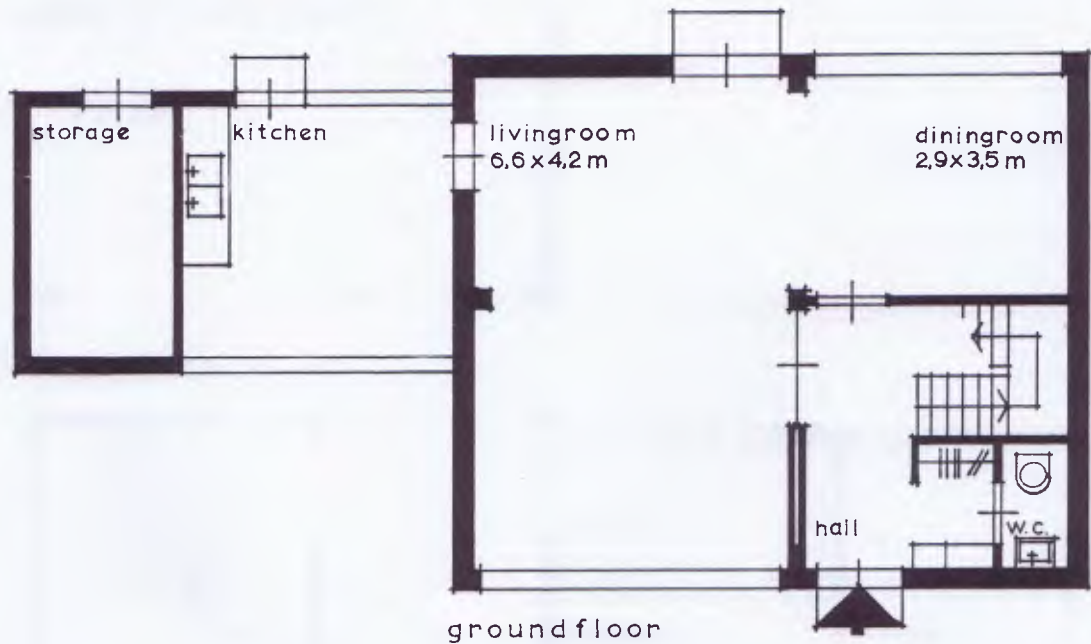
A small-size dwelling



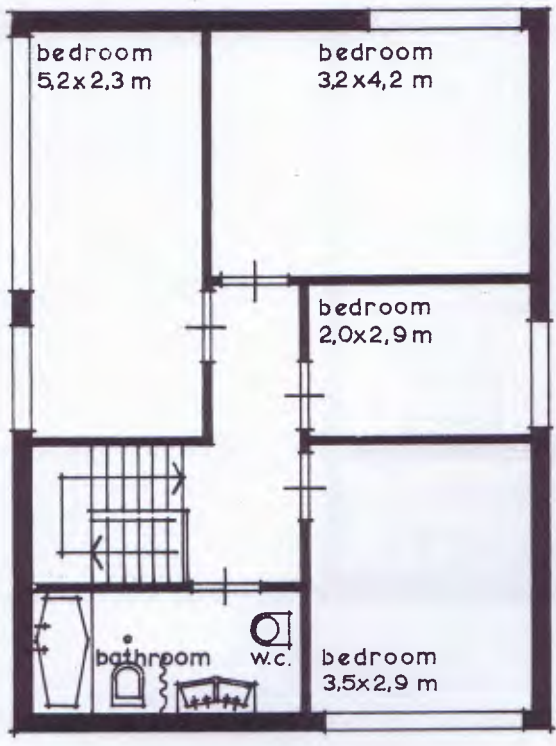


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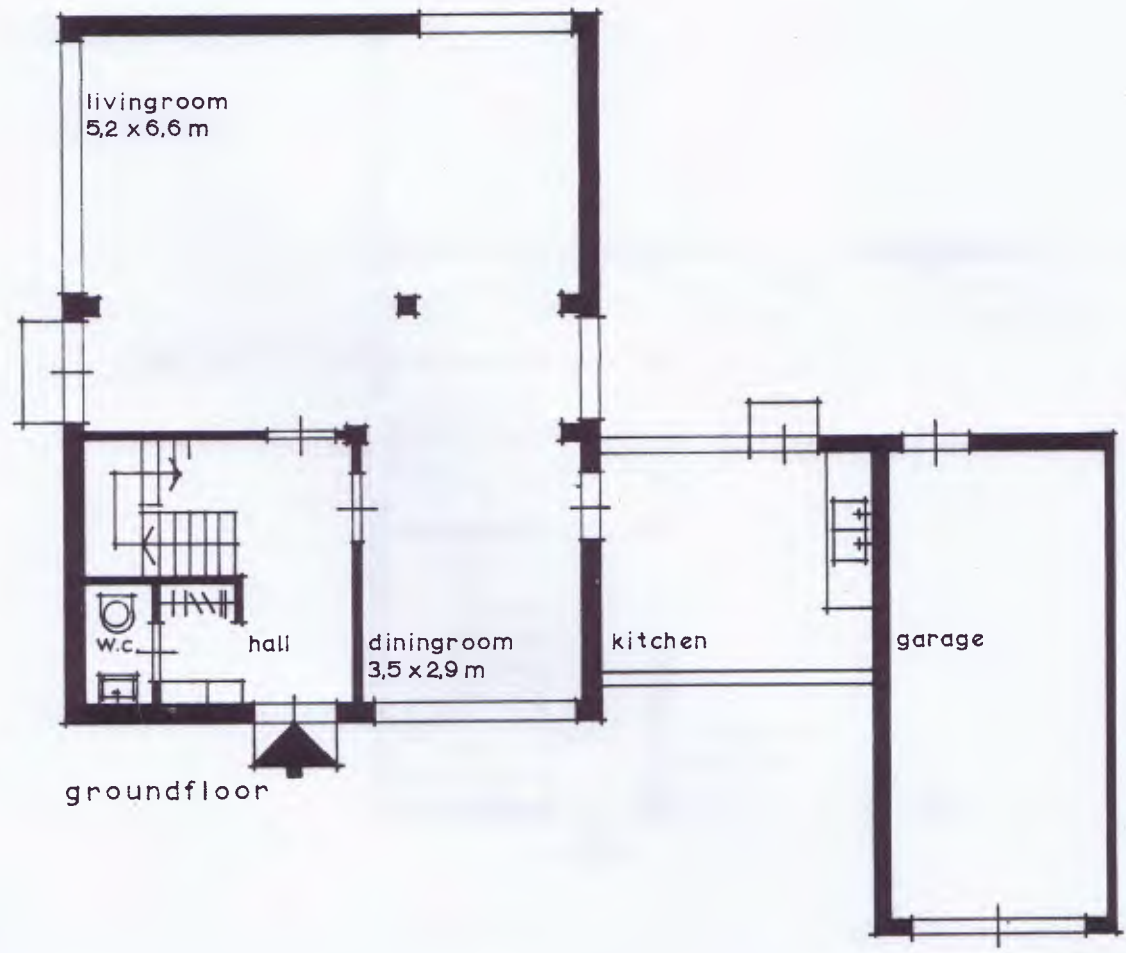


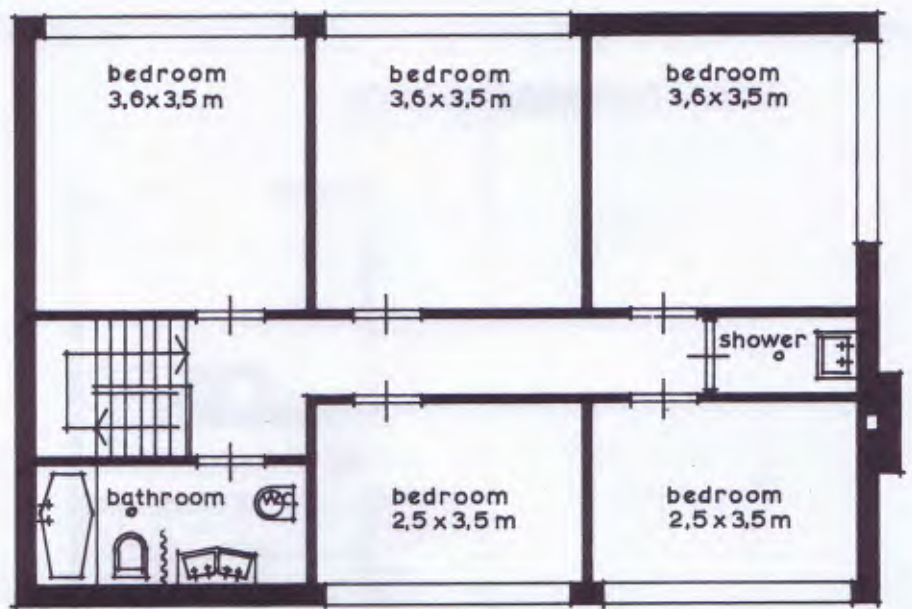
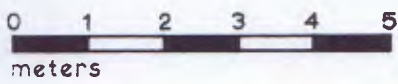
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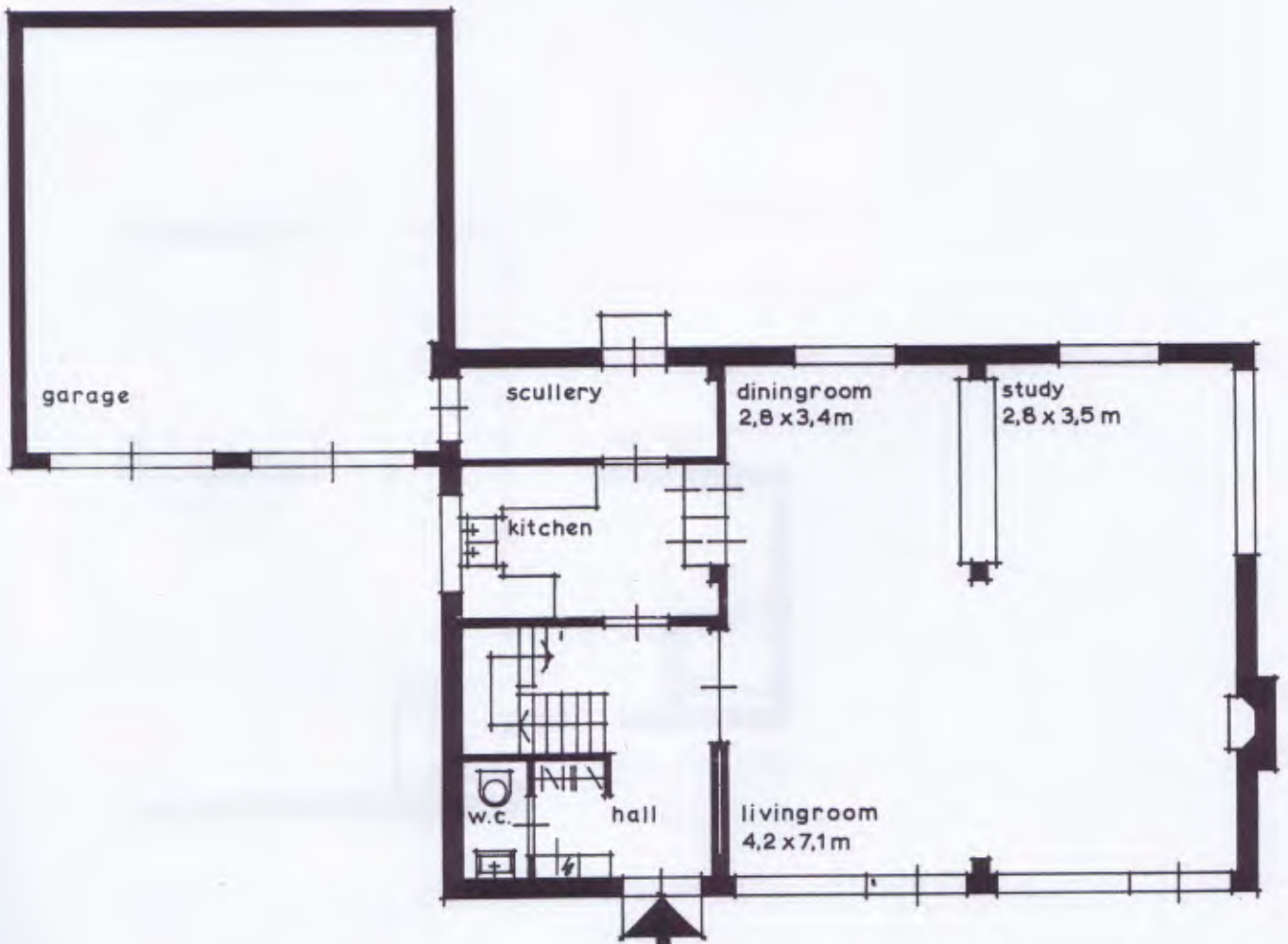
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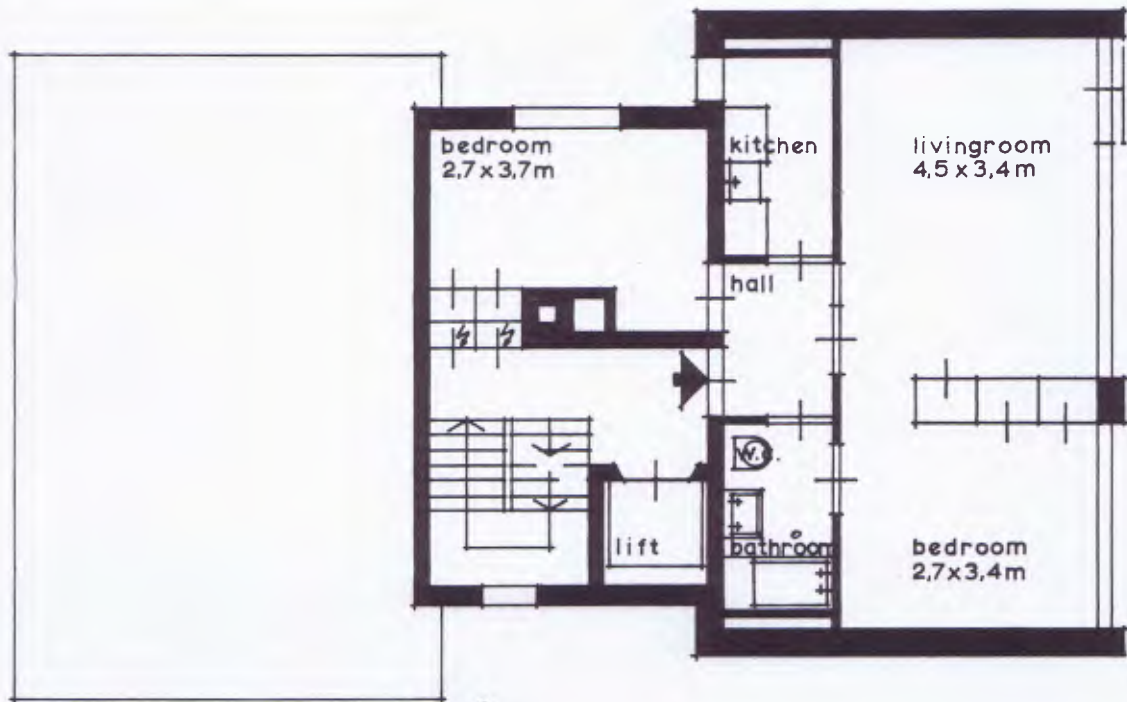


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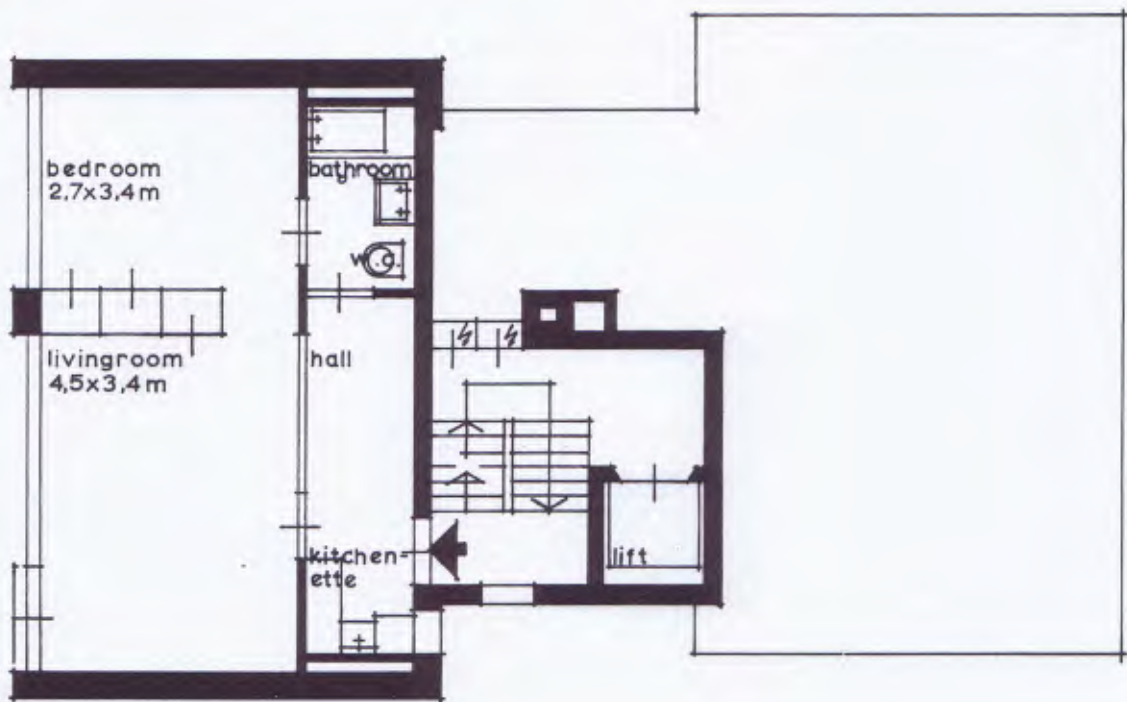
C large-size dwelling



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D¹ 3-room flat



D² 2-room flat