

The House of the Week

Home Plan Features Circular Room for Family Round-Ups

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE

Nearly half of all homes in the United States lack sufficient space for family activities, a recent nationwide survey shows. The deficiency is corrected dramatically in the "House of the Week" presented here.

A seven-room ranch designated X-22, it features a circular family center, 15 feet in diameter, which becomes an axis for the family's entire home life.

This ample room is located slightly off center within the perimeter of the house, only a step or two away from all major areas. Its curved contours are broken at the front by the entrance foyer.

And counter clockwise from the foyer, there are openings into the kitchen through folding doors, into a rear children's play terrace through a door edged by a glass wall, and into the center hall of the bedroom wing.

Created by Herman H. York, a New York architect who has received many national awards for residential designs plan X-22 has many other features meriting attention.

Full details of the plan, in an easy-to-follow area-by-area description, follow:

Living Area
This section includes the living room, 19 by 13 feet 4 inches, with a convex-shaped fireplace; an 11 by 13 foot dining room, the circular family center and three outdoor terraces — a front lounging terrace off the living room, a rear dining terrace off the dining room and kitchen, and a rear children's play terrace off the family center.

The living room opens into the front lounging terrace through sliding glass doors. The dining room has sliding glass doors which open onto the rear dining terrace. There is a door linking the kitchen and the dining terrace.

Sleeping Area
There are three bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom is 14 by 17 feet 6 inches and has four separate closets, a private bath, and a built-in vanity adjacent to the bath.

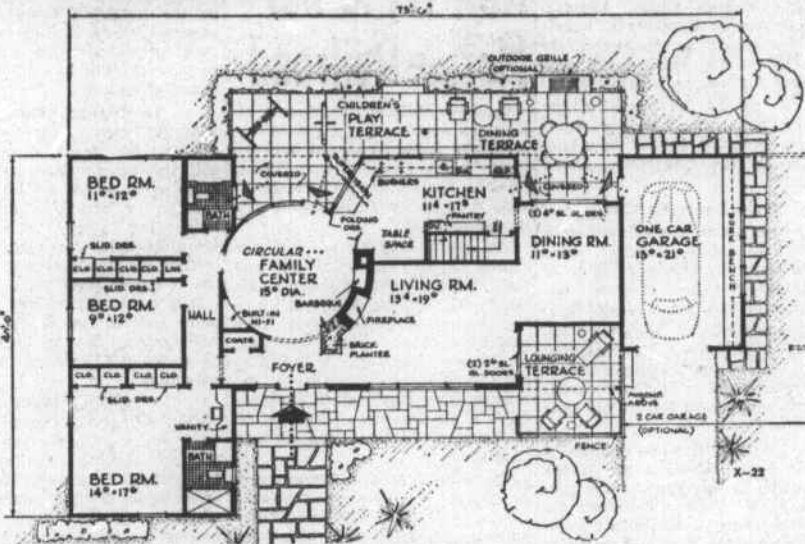
The other two bedrooms, 9 by 12 feet and 11 by 12 feet, respectively, have two closets each. A center hall, reached from both the foyer and the family center, links all three bedrooms.

The hall bath has a second door opening to the children's play terrace. All bedroom closets have sliding doors. There is a large linen closet in the center hall.

Work Area
The kitchen is 11 feet 4 inches by 17 feet 8 inches in size with a window for direct supervision of the



Vertical wood siding is used on all outside walls except for the foyer and living room walls which are finished in brick veneer. White asphalt shingles are recommended for the roof. The garage is at the right, the bedroom wing at the left.



This floor plan shows the efficient room arrangement achieved by the architect in House of the Week design X-22. Inside there is abundant living space. Outside, there are three terraces. All are easily reached from the inside.

children's play terrace. The kitchen has three openings, leading to the dining room, the dining terrace and the family center.

The kitchen, of course, has all modern appliances and conveniences. The basement stairs are at one end of the kitchen. The garage, reached directly from the kitchen across the covered portion of the rear dining terrace, has a work bench extending its full length. There are built-in cabinets at each end of the bench. There is a full basement. Laundry and heating facilities are located there.

Special Features
The family center ceiling is covered with translucent glass panels. Indirect lighting bathes the room in a soft, even glow.

Floor length picture windows overlook the children's play terrace from the family center. The rear gardens are set in an unusual curved wall structure. The brick wall which houses the family center barbecue unit also is curved.

Folding doors between the kitchen and the family center can be closed to isolate the family center when it is being used for teen-age gatherings. The lounging terrace at the front is shielded from the street by a wooden fence.

The rear dining terrace is roofed over with horizontal boards in an open rafter effect.

Vertical wood siding is used on all outside walls except for the foyer and living room walls; these

are finished in brick veneer. Fluted glass panels flank the main entry door. The chimney is brick. White asphalt shingles are specified for the roof because they reflect summer heat away from the house.

Vital Statistics
Overall dimensions of design X-22 are 40 by 73 feet 6 inches. A 100 by 100 foot lot is recommended. The habitable area has 1,608 square feet. The garage has 297 square feet. There are seven rooms — living, dining, kitchen, family center and three bedrooms — plus two baths and three terraces.

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Duty in Morehead City Means Return 'Home' for Skipper

By H. L. HILLER

Duty in Morehead City is a welcome return to North Carolina for Cdr. Claude G. Winstead who recently assumed command of the Coast Guard Cutter Chilula, Wilmington, N. C., is "home" to Commander Winstead, who has not had an assignment in the state since entering the Coast Guard 19 years ago.

It was in Wilmington that Commander Winstead gained his first impressions of the Coast Guard while in high school. During the thirties the Modoc, a 250-foot cutter, tied up at the Coast Guard moorings in Wilmington, her distinguishing white hull the thing of which impressions were made.

Sailed Many Oceans
Since his first look at the Modoc, Cdr. Winstead has sailed the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic oceans, the Gulf of Mexico, the Great Lakes and most of the major inland waterways of the United States. He has sailed on and commanded almost all classes of Coast Guard cutters from buoy boats on the Mississippi to icebreakers in the Arctic Sea.

He has served in billets of junior officers, gone to sea several times as executive officer, and held command duties as early as his promotion to lieutenant, junior grade.

His career as a commissioned officer began in 1939, when then-Ensign Winstead graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. He was temporarily assigned to the 327-foot cutter Campbell, making ocean-station patrols in the North Atlantic.

From the Campbell, similar duty followed on the Champlain, sister ship of the Modoc. One assignment later, Commander Winstead was on the small icebreaker Conanche, operating along the coasts of Greenland setting up Army air bases in conjunction with the Danish government.

Patrolled Torpedo Junction
In Greenland when World War II broke out, Commander Winstead was sent to Savannah, Ga., in January 1942. There he saw duty on the gunboat Tallapoosa, engaged in anti-submarine patrols in the area off the southern coast known as "torpedo junction". He reported on board as executive officer while still an ensign. With the promotion to lieutenant, junior grade, came command of the 165-foot cutter.

Tracking submarines and faced with the first responsibilities of command, Commander Winstead still found time in February 1943 to take a wife. He was married in Charleston, S. C. With four years of wartime sea

duty behind him, Commander Winstead was advanced to the rank of lieutenant and reassigned as an instructor in seamanship to the Academy. While attached to the Academy, Commander Winstead served as skipper of the three-masted training schooner, Atlantic.

In the six years from 1947 to 1953, Commander Winstead traveled half way 'round the world and logged his first 100,000 miles with the Coast Guard. From New London came assignment as executive officer on the 339-foot supply cutter Kukui, stationed at Honolulu, T. H.

In the period from 1947 to 1949 the Kukui was instrumental in setting up and supplying this nation's long range navigation (Loran) stations in the Pacific. The Kukui's duties saw Commander Winstead, then lieutenant-commander, sailing among the Mariannas, the Philippines, the islands of Japan and, on occasion, to San Francisco.

Leaves Pacific
Following duty in the Pacific came a tour as director of the Eighth Coast Guard District Auxiliary in New Orleans. From the auxiliary desk, Commander Winstead took over as director of personnel and, in 1951, it was back to sea again.

This time, with his present rank, Commander Winstead shipped out of Boston, Mass., on the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind. For two years, until 1953, the Eastwind engaged in Arctic operations with similar vessels of the US Navy.

In 1953 he made his second swap of Arctic duty for the South with a temporary assignment as acting commanding officer of the cutter Sebago. He took her from the Coast Guard yard in Baltimore, Md., to her present home in Mobile, Ala. On the completion of this run, there remained one final tour of duty before return to North Carolina.

Five Years Inland

That was in Cleveland, Ohio where for almost five years Commander Winstead was attached to the office of the Northern Inspector. During this time he performed inspecting duties through much of the interior of the United States, visiting Coast Guard units from Vicksburg, Miss., to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and from Buffalo, N. Y., to Denver, Colo.

During this period Commander Winstead assumed duties as acting northern inspector which duties he held when he received orders to the Chilula.

In taking command of the seagoing tug, Commander Winstead relieved Cdr. Roy M. Hutchins Jr., who commanded the Chilula during her first 21 months in Morehead City. Since assuming his new command, Commander Winstead has been given additional responsibilities as Senior Officer Present in the Morehead City-Beaufort area. Commander Winstead is entitled to wear the following campaign

Maninno. Adult leaders include Mrs. Lenwood Hancock, Mrs. W. L. McDonald, and Mrs. Dyon Simpson.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about 4-H project record books and when they must be turned in. All record books should be turned in when they are completed or at the first club meeting in September with few exceptions.

If you have a tobacco or crop record book and that crop will not be harvested and sold by the first club meeting, then complete the book as soon as possible.

If, on the other hand, you have a poultry project and your pullets are not yet laying age, then bring your record book up to date, turn in your record book, and continue this same project next year, beginning where you left off. If you have any questions concerning your record book, drop me a card and I will be glad to help you with your problem.

Obituary

THOMAS P. NOE
The Rev. Thomas P. Noe, 84 director of the Episcopal Orphanage in York, S. C., from 1917 until his retirement in 1941, died in Wilmington Wednesday after a long illness.

A graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., he took his first pastorate at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Beaufort, the town in which he was born.

Mr. Noe moved to Wilmington in 1907 to become rector of the Church of the Good Shepard and remained there until 1917, when he went to South Carolina.

Funeral services will be held at St. James Episcopal Church, Wilmington, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susan Price Noe of Wilmington; two sons, Thomas P. Noe Jr. of Greensboro and Julian M. Noe of Spartanburg, S. C.; two brothers, the Rev. Israel Noe of Memphis, Tenn., and the Rev. A. C. D. Noe of Bath; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Speaks to Club
Dr. W. L. Woodard, who was program chairman for the Beaufort Rotary Club last Tuesday night, discussed the All-Seashore Highway and Ocracoke to Cedar Island ferry. The club met at the Scout building.

Nearly 84 per cent of Utah's school teachers have at least one university degree, reports the National Education Association.

C. G. Winstead
... commands Chilula

decorations: American Area campaign medal; European-Africa-Middle East Area campaign medal; China Service medal; American Defense Service medal; World War II Victory medal; United Nations Service medal; Korean Service Medal; Coast Guard Expert Rifleman and Pistol Shot medals.

Mrs. Winstead is the former Martha S. Durden of Baxley, Ga. She and Commander Winstead live at 2107 Shepard St., Morehead City, with their four children.

Having finally returned to North Carolina after 19 years and several hundred thousand miles, Commander Winstead states that he has no definite retirement plans after his Coast Guard service. "For now," he says, "I'm going to make it a career."

David Modlin, Beaufort, Files Suit for \$200,000
David W. Modlin, Beaufort, has filed a suit asking damages of \$200,000 to compensate for permanent injuries suffered Aug. 23, 1956 in a bus accident on the New Jersey turnpike.

The suit was filed last week in superior court, Middlesex County, New Jersey. Defendants, listed as owners of the bus on which Modlin was riding, are Safeways Trails Inc., a Maryland corporation, and Virginia Stage Lines Inc., a Virginia firm. John Fulmer, bus driver, is also a defendant.

Modlin was hospitalized many months after the accident, both in New Jersey and in Morehead City.

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Good News About 4-H By Harry Venters, 4-H Advisor With school beginning today, I hope that you will have a successful and enjoyable year at school. Go right to work from opening day and I'm sure you will. I also hope that you are making last minute entries in your 4-H project record books and will have them completed at the first club meeting. Try to do a good job as your record, which you make yourself, determines what kind of 4-Her you are. There will be a special meeting in Morehead City Wednesday night, of 4-H leaders. These 4-H Club members representing each school in the county, along with several adult 4-H leaders will plan our 4-H program for this year. If there are some suggestions or changes in our county 4-H program that you think will be beneficial, see one of these 4-Hers or leaders so they can bring it up at the meeting. The following 4-Hers have been invited to this important planning meeting: Anita Brown, Paul Wade, Lenora Lawrence, Imogene Lawrence, George Simpson, Olivia Yeomans, Lana Hancock, Gordon Becton Jr., Kay Temple, Denard Harris, Ann Herbert, Doris Phillips, Lynn Wallace, Donna Bell, Betty Green, Linda McDonald, Leon Youngblood Jr. and Victor

Send This Coupon THE NEWS-TIMES Enclosed is 35 cents. Please send me a copy of the study plan for The House of the Week, Design X-22 NAME (Please Print) STREET CITY STATE You can take this study plan to your bank or other mortgage lender and to your builder and get rough estimates on the cost of construction in this area, as well as an idea of the relation of the cost to your budget. With this information you will know whether you will want to proceed with construction by ordering working blueprints direct from the architect and asking for bids for the work. You can get a study plan for The House of the Week by filling in your name and address on the coupon on this page and sending it with 35 cents to this newspaper. This study plan shows each floor of the house together with each of the four elevations, front, rear and sides of the house. It is scaled at 1/4-inch per foot. It includes a guide on "How to Get Your Home Built."

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