

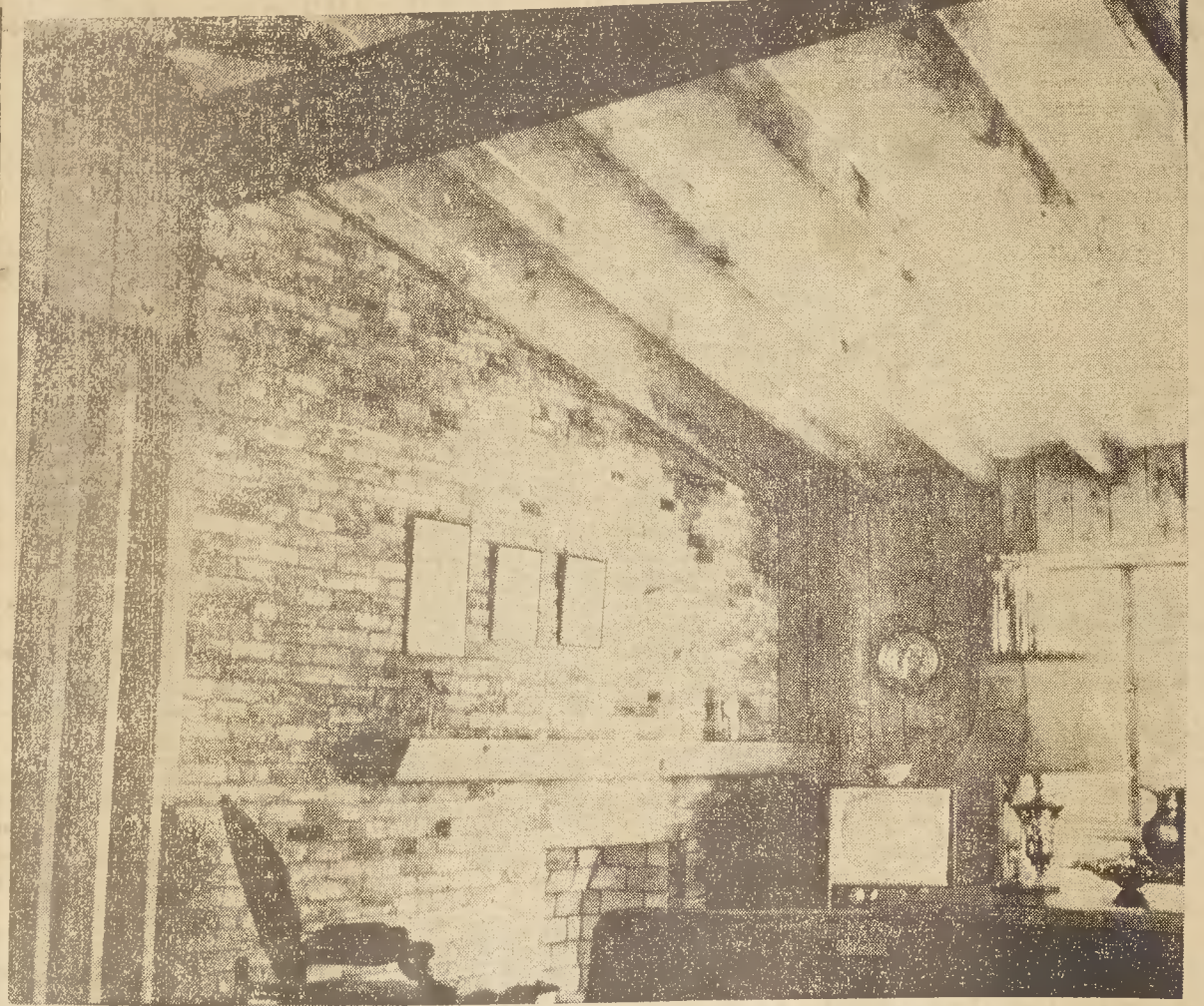
New And Interesting Ideas For Today's Home Builders



BYARS' RESIDENCE—The John Byars' three-bedroom ranch-style home on Mt. Bolus is built on a narrow ridge overlooking the Bolin Creek valley. Layout of the rooms (left to right, above) is—child's bedroom, entrance to living-dining area, kitchen, and dining

porch. Old bricks were used for the veneer walls on the exterior, which is also finished in vertical white pine siding.

News Leader Photo



CONTACT CEILINGS—Though contact ceilings prevail throughout the Byars' residence, except in the bedroom hallway, the construction of the ceiling is most interesting in the living area where the large support beams are exposed. The old brick of the fireplace wall is the same that has been used for the exterior veneer. Note use of stationary louvre at the left.

News Leader Photo

Contact Ceilings Prevail Throughout Residence Of John Byars; Old Brick Is Attractively Used

Contact ceilings in all rooms of the John A. Byars' new contemporary home on Mt. Bolus give an exceptional feeling of spaciousness to normal-sized rooms.

In every room of the house the ceilings slope toward the main center support beam that runs the length of the building, and in the living room the actual support beams are exposed. The only exception to this situation is in the central hall of the bedroom

area where the ceiling has been lowered to a conventional level to allow space for a small storage attic.

Ted Tillman, the architect and builder of the residence which was finished in the late spring, designed it according to a floor layout drawn by Mrs. Byars. Their requirements called for three bedrooms, two baths, and a dining porch adjacent to the kitchen.

The architect enclosed these in a setting of old brick, which he salvaged from a Winston-Salem warehouse that was being torn down. This brick has been used to an appealing advantage for both exterior and interior walls.

Above the window level on the outside the walls are of vertical white pine siding, stained with a mixture of clear creosote (for a preservative) and gray house paint. This was rubbed off immediately after being applied, giving the walls an attractive appearance.

Flanking the recessed front entrance is a low planter box that is continued through a plate glass pane beside the doorway. It gives

an interesting and unusual effect. Inside the living room the old brick has been used again for the floor-to-ceiling fireplace wall—and again on the rear side of this same wall in the guest room-study for Mr. Byars.

Open Patio In Future

Future plans of the family call for the erection of a paved open patio adjoining the living room and overlooking the valley below the ridge. There's a metal-frame sliding glass door at the entrance of this patio site in the living room.

A grass cloth pattern of wall paper has been applied between the exposed beams of the living room ceiling, giving this section the appearance of rough wood.

At the entrance to the kitchen is a formal dining area, while at the porch end of the kitchen is a breakfast corner. Mrs. Byars carefully planned all of her kitchen storage space and one interesting cabinet she included was a drawer with built-in shelves for the storage of place mats. Of course she has other cabinets specially-built for tray and utensil storage and a

slotted rack for knives on top of the work counter.

The L-shaped screened porch is so built that the large dining area is between the carport and kitchen and a leg extends parallel to the kitchen to the living room, keeping unnecessary traffic out of the kitchen.

Off the central hallway in the bedroom area are the study-guest room, a nursery for nine-month-old John Jr., a bath, and the master bedroom. The second bath is built within the unit of the master bedroom.

One final innovation of the house—and one that was "invented" by Mrs. Byars herself and is certainly worthy of note, is the rolling laundry cart that's located in the bottom of the sectional linen closet in the main hallway. The hamper, built on castor wheels, can be pulled out of the closet when Mrs. Byars is ready to do her wash, and easily rolled into the kitchen where the washing machine is located. It's a scheme that's proven particularly handy, she says, and has saved many housekeeping steps.

JOINS BARNARD FACULTY

Dr. Alice S. Wilson, visiting lecturer at UNC during 1954-55, has been appointed to the faculty of Barnard College, Columbia University, according to announcement from Barnard President Millicent C. McIntosh. Mrs. Wilson lectured in the Classics Department here.

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PASTORS' PARAGRAPHS

— Excerpts From Sunday Sermons —

United Congregational Christian Church
The Rev. Richard L. Jackson, Minister

Subject: "Christ, The Bridge."

The thought I have to bring to you this morning is that in at least three ways Jesus Christ it like a bridge. In three ways he spans the gulf or obstacle which separates us from our goals.

First and foremost, Jesus is the bridge spanning the gulf between us and God. A number of years ago several Englishmen were involved in a discussion on the question, "If the Sphinx could talk, what question would you put to him? "One of the group replied, "I would ask him 'Is the Universe friendly?' — That's a good question.

Jesus Christ answered that question for us. Those who knew him best became convinced that there was love at the heart of the Universe. Jesus Christ bridges the gap between us and the God of Love. If he had never lived we would not know the true nature of God.

Christ, in the second place, is the bridge over which we must pass if we are to understand the meaning and purpose of life itself. Paul said of Jesus, "In him, all things hold together." They make sense. If it had not been for Christ, we would not know how God intended us to live nor for what pur-

pose we are here. Jesus Christ is the bridge spanning the gulf between us and our fellow men. Jesus entered a world of sharp class distinctions. He demonstrated in his own life a love which took in everyone.

We were distressed last week to read about the new organization "Patriots of North Carolina" which, in defiance of the law of our land, is committed to the policy of maintaining the present barriers of racial segregation and discrimination. In South Carolina the Ku Klux Klan is raising again its ugly head. These groups are trying to turn back the clock. They look backward, not forward, and are exponents of a doomed cause. Jesus Christ, who commanded us to love one another, is the bridge which will one day unite the human race in the bonds of understanding and brotherhood.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

North Carolina's 1958 football schedule lists four of last season's Top Ten teams in the country: Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Maryland and Duke. All are home games for the Tar Heels except the Duke encounter.



PLANTER BOXES—An interesting use of planter boxes is seen at the front entrance. Azaleas are planted in the large box that runs along the front and also that goes into the plate glass window by the entrance. The box continues through the glass into the living area.

News Leader Photo



REAR VIEW—Seen from the rear side, the Byars' residence contains (left to right) the car port—with front and back drive-around access—dining porch with entrance to living area, study-guest room,

and master bedroom. In the future the Byars plan to build an open terrace in the nook between the living area and porch.

News Leader Photo

The 1955 North Carolina crop is 6 per cent below



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