

New And Interesting Ideas For Today's Home Builders



HARRISONS' HOME—Sited facing the corner of Stagecoach and Old Mill Roads in Greenwood, the William D. Harrisons' new three-bedroom home is located about midway in the diamond-shaped lot. It provides a more attractive setting for the house and gives the family additional privacy in the back yard. Left to right, the layout of rooms is, master bedroom and bath, girl's bedroom, bath, boy's bedroom (front corner, left), living and dining area, and attached two-car garage (far right). News Leader Photo



DEN-KITCHEN—The Harrisons' kitchen and den are built as a single unit, separated only by the bamboo curtain behind the kitchen cabinets. In the future a low wall, faced with bookshelves, is to be put up as an additional partition. Both rooms are floored in an asphalt Vinyl tile for greater resistance to wear. Lighting fixture in the den pulls down from the ceiling for use over a bridge table. News Leader Photo

Harrisons Considered Inside Traffic Pattern In Choosing Plan For Their Home In Greenwood

On the basis of its careful planning of traffic routes in the room layout, the William D. Harrisons selected a stock

plan from the Atlanta Journal for their new home in Greenwood at the corner of Stagecoach and Old Mill Roads.

The three-bedroom brick veneer residence has a smooth brick veneer exterior and is built in an L-shape, with the bedrooms being in a wing on the base of the "L." J. F. A. Thompson was the builder and the Harrisons moved in last December 1.

Window Arrangements

A feature to immediately attract the eye is the series of extra-large Pella casement window units. In the living room is the largest window unit and there the metal and wood frame encompasses a large picture window in the center, flanked by vertical crank-operated banks of windows on either side. In each room of the house there's a set of several of these high windows, some of them five feet high. The living room window panel, five feet high, occupies about 15 of the 20 feet in length of the room.

No Groping For Pull Strings

The big living room window of course presented a major project is the installation of curtains. To solve this Mrs. Harrison put up floor-to-ceiling free-hanging curtains that run on a ceiling-type traverse rod. There's no groping among the curtains for the pull string either. It's neatly arranged on a pulley that's hooked into the baseboard at the floor so that the curtains can be opened and closed just like pulling the curtains for an auditorium stage.

More On Traffic Pattern

The handy traffic pattern of the house is best illustrated at the front door. It enters into a foyer hall that goes straight back to the bedroom wing, the formal living and dining areas being through the square archway to the right. Also, there's access from the bedroom wing to the opposite end of the 80-foot long house along the back side via the den and kitchen completely bypassing the front living area. Two rear outside entrances, one to the den and another into the utility hall adjoining the kitchen, plus an inside entrance to the attached two-car garage, complete the planning of the traffic pattern.

of each pane. But once these inside sections are cleaned, there's no problem with their staying clean, since this interior surface is completely protected from collecting dirt. There's still another handy housekeeping feature to the Pella windows. They have screens on the inside that can be raised and lowered with fingertip ease since they slide up and down in metal flanges set in the window frames.

In the kitchen, which the Harrisons planned themselves, the all-metal cabinets and utilities are arranged in the convenient "U" shape, and the cabinets contain such handy arrangements as roto-shelves in the inside corners, and special storage areas for trays and certain staples. A small dinette area is provided for in the kitchen, too.

Convenient With Children

Convenient in a home where here are two young children, is the layout of the kitchen-den section, which is separated only by another square archway. The den is finished in cypress paneling and has a small roman brick fireplace backing up to the living room fireplace. Also in the den is a cedar-lined closet. Throughout the den, kitchen, and utility hall the Harrisons chose to have a vinyl asbestos tile floor laid, since this section would be an area of greater wear.

Located off the bedroom hallway is a closet for the Norge hot air oil furnace and hot water heater. The heat is circulated through baseboard panels beneath all win-

ches of the closet walls on both sides.

The interior of the house is about complete as planned, except for the building of a low wall partition with book cases on one side between the den and kitchen. Eventually Mr. and Mrs. Harrison expect to build a brick patio on the inside of the "L" on the rear side, adjoining the den.

"Accordion Closet Door"

For easier access to their large single clothes closet in the bedroom the Harrisons had an accordion-type wooden folding door put across it. This can be opened on either or both sides at once and will fold back to within a few

CARA ELLEN NEVILLE'S PARTY

Around twenty-five classmates and friends were on hand Saturday to celebrate the fourteenth birthday of Clara Ellen Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linsay Neville. After a hayride and picnic at Hogan's Lake, the group returned to the Neville home on Oakwood Drive.

doors and circular vent return ducts are set in ceilings in corners of the rooms.

On the front corner of the sleeping wing is the bedroom for seven-year-old David. In the center is the children's bath and the bedroom for three-year-old Carolyn, and in the rear is the master bedroom, which has a small private bathroom and shower.

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Joseph Bell Receives Scholarship To University of North Carolina

Joseph Taylor Bell, graduate of Durham High School, now a Chapel Hill resident, is receiving the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill grant from the Lillian B. Brown Scholarship Foundation. The scholarship was established in 1952 by Lloyd W. Mrs. Brown of Durham. This is the first year that the grant has been made from Mrs. Bell's grant is to \$500 for a 56 school year.

Mr. Bell is the son of Taylor Bell and the late Mrs. Bell formerly of Durham. The family recently moved to Hill where Mrs. Bell is manager of the Chapel Hill School Cafeteria.

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