

New And Interesting Ideas For Today's Home Builders



KAYLOR RESIDENCE—The Cornelius Kaylor residence, located on the Old Cedar Grove Road near the WUNC-TV tower five miles west of town, is shown above from the front (left) and side. Finished in red-creosote-stained vertical pine siding, the house is divided (front view) by the big Chapel Hill flagstone fireplace wall. At the left is the living room, to the right, also with private entrance on the flagstone terrace—the master bedroom. At the right the house is shown from the side, illustrating to good advantage the construction of the built-up roof and contact ceiling. The kitchen-dinette at the rear.

'Contemporary Residence, Country Interior' Is Theme Followed In Building Of Kaylor Home

"A contemporary home in a woods setting with a country interior" is the basic theme that the Cornelius Kaylor followed in the construction of their home on the Old Cedar Grove Road near the WUNC-TV tower.

This unusual but basically simply designed home was built four years ago by Larry Smith on a plan drawn to the Kaylor's specifications by Jack Gural, then an architect and graduate student in city planning. The three-bedroom residence is almost a 42-foot square.

On the exterior the house is finished in vertical rough pine boards treated with a dark red creosote stain. Vertical casement windows on either side of stationary picture windows are installed in most rooms, and serve a particularly useful purpose in the living room.

Sunny Side Up

In this room, which faces south, the contact ceiling slants up toward the sunny side and the large picture windows bring in the winter sun to give excellent solar heat. In the summer an awning over the flagstone terrace shields the room from the sun.

Focal point of the building is the big fireplace wall which extends out into the terrace. It's made of Chapel Hill flagstone from Bill Hunt's quarry and contains a large fireplace that the Kaylor's use nearly all the time in the cold weather season.

HAVE HEATILATOR

A useful "extra" innovation in the Kaylor's big fireplace is the Heatilator, an old-time device for getting extra warmth from the fire that's seldom seen nowadays. Cold air is drawn into a vent on the face of the fireplace wall near the floor and sucked up alongside the fireplace. On the inside wall of the fireplace there's another vent, so that the cold air is warmed as it passes this vent. Then it automatically rises on up the vent and comes back out through a register above the fireplace. The basic heat in the house comes from an oil-

fired furnace through hot-air perimeter heating vents.

There's durability and comfort inside the house, but no sign of ostentatiousness. The ceiling beams and decking are exposed—not for show but for simplicity of construction. And all doors were made on the job of regular tongue-and-groove planking. Throughout the interior the floor is of asphalt tile squares.

Pine Paneled Kitchen

The pine-paneled kitchen, not a large room, is so planned that the cook can stand in one place and do almost everything she needs to do for any single cooking operation.

An unusual feature that Mrs. Kaylor designed and installed beside her range is the open pan cupboard—an area specially designed for the hanging of pans and cooking utensils. The formica counter tops continue a foot or more up the walls behind all work areas so that there's no work area with an exposed wall section in back of it that might get stained by the splattering of cooking materials or food.

In a regular room-size area built as a part of the kitchen is a dinette. A dining area is provided

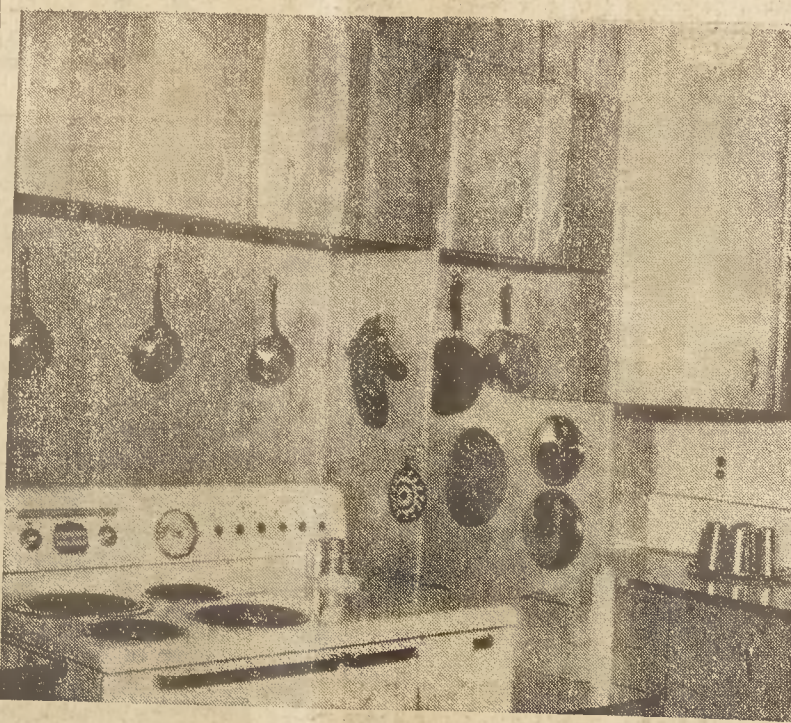
in the living area, but the convenience and attractiveness of the kitchen area is such that the formal setting in the living room is seldom used. Built into the wall of the dining area is a china cupboard and shelves.

"Mud Room" A "Must"

A "must for living in the country with two active boys in the family was a "mud" room. Mrs. Kaylor combined this at the back entrance to the house with a laundry adjoining the kitchen. Not infrequently, she said, dirty clothes are shed on coming into the house and put directly into the washing machine here.

Keystone of the interior floor plan is a "T"-shaped hallway that leads from the kitchen to the three bedrooms. The leg of the "T" is lined with storage walls on both sides. On the front side around the corner is the master bedroom, which has a private entrance onto the front terrace.

At the opposite end of the hall is the bedroom for the boys—Joey, 11, and Bob, nine. It's designed strictly as a boys' room, too, complete with open shelves between twin closets for the proper display of a boy's various collections of treasures. When they're



OPEN-PAN CUPBOARD—An unusual innovation of Mrs. Kaylor's in her kitchen is the open-pan cupboard that she had custom-designed and installed beside her range. On it are hung cooking vessels and below them in trough compartments, frequently-used utensils.

older these shelves can be converted to closed wardrobe drawers. Also appropriate for boys' decorations, the walls are built of dull finish pine paneling that isn't spoiled by nails and scuff marks.

Off the center of the center of the hallway is combination guest room and sewing corner and beside it is the bath.

Hairbrushing Counter

In the bath is another ingenious feature of this household. It's a hairbrushing counter, topped by a mirror and wide enough for two children to brush their hair at the same time. This is a particularly handy feature, Mrs. Kaylor points out, in the rush to get ready for school each morning.

Little by little the Kaylor's are adding new things to the house in their do-it-yourself program. The first additions were the flagstone terraces on the front and back, and then a trellis over the rear terrace. Next on the list is the installation of built-in-shelves and drawers in the master bedroom.

MRS. B. B. BROWN DIES

Mrs. B. B. Brown of Burlington, mother of Mrs. G. R. Schnibben and the late Mrs. Larry Marks, died in Memorial Hospital Friday morning following a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held yesterday from the First Baptist Church in Burlington.

TRYOUTS FOR "ONDINE"

The Carolina Playmakers will hold tryouts for the casting of their first play of the season, Giraudoux's fantasy, "Ondine," today at 4 and 7:30 p.m. at the Playmakers Theatre. All interested persons are invited to read for the parts.

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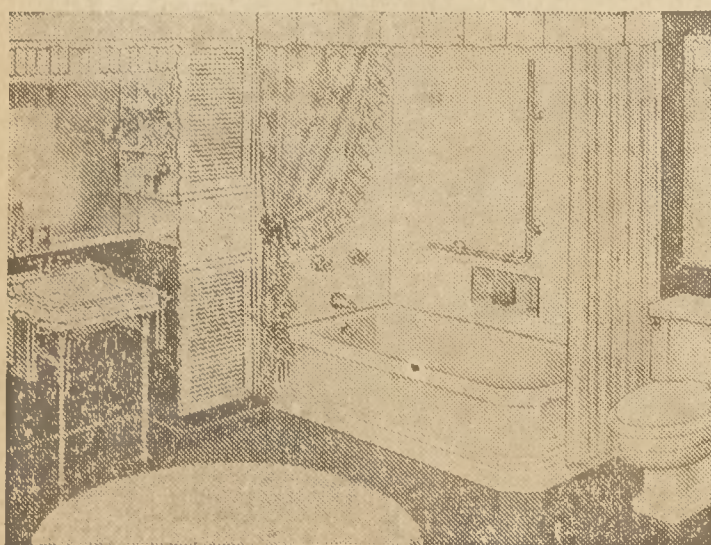
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