

# New And Interesting Ideas For Today's Home Builders

## In 'SAGEBRUSH'

Pfc. Nathaniel F. Hairston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hairston of Route One, Chapel Hill, is on maneuvers in Exercise Sage Brush, being held in Louisiana where he will be until December 15. In mid December he will return to Ft. Benning, Georgia with the 3rd Infantry Division and receive a furlough home for Christmas.

## PAUL WAGER ATTENDS

Paul W. Wager, University political scientist, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the first annual presentation of Career Service Awards by the National Civil-Service League, on whose national council he serves.



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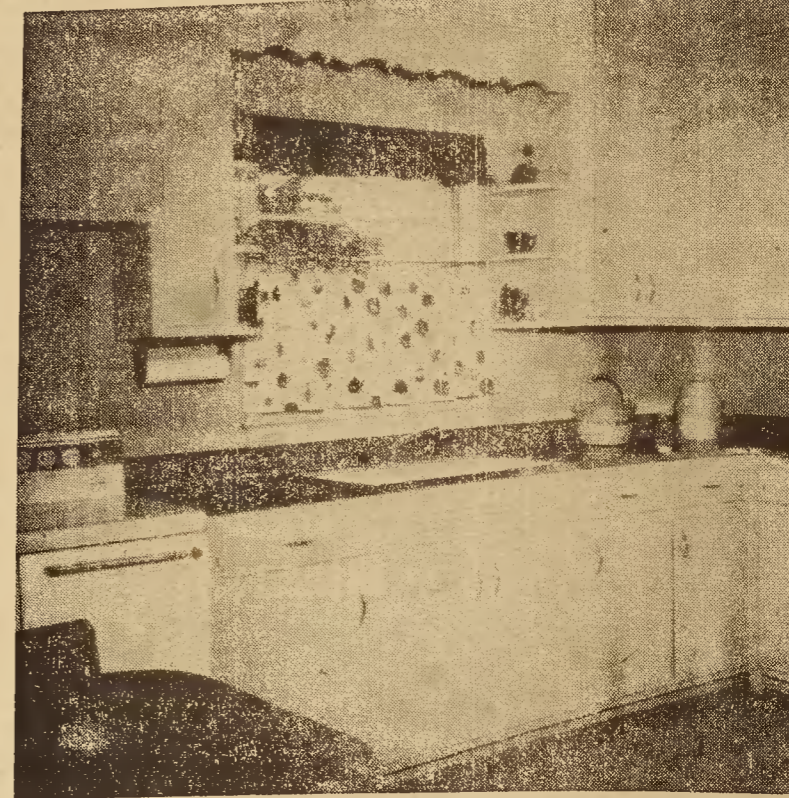
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**REDFERN-TRADITIONAL**—A stock plan that appeared several years ago in the Durham Morning Herald proved to be just what Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray wanted in a home. Completed last month, the house is located on a fairly level lot on Justice Street. Span of Miami windows along front of living room is 15 feet in length.

Exterior is of brick veneer. Hospitable front door is recessed to protect callers and to shield interior from direct drafts and gusts. White roof deflects sun's rays.

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**SPACIOUS KITCHEN**—There's plenty of counter and storage space in this attractive kitchen. Cabinets above and below formica-topped counters line one side and end. Large pantry (not visible in photo) takes care of bulky items. Table for informal family meals is shown in left foreground.

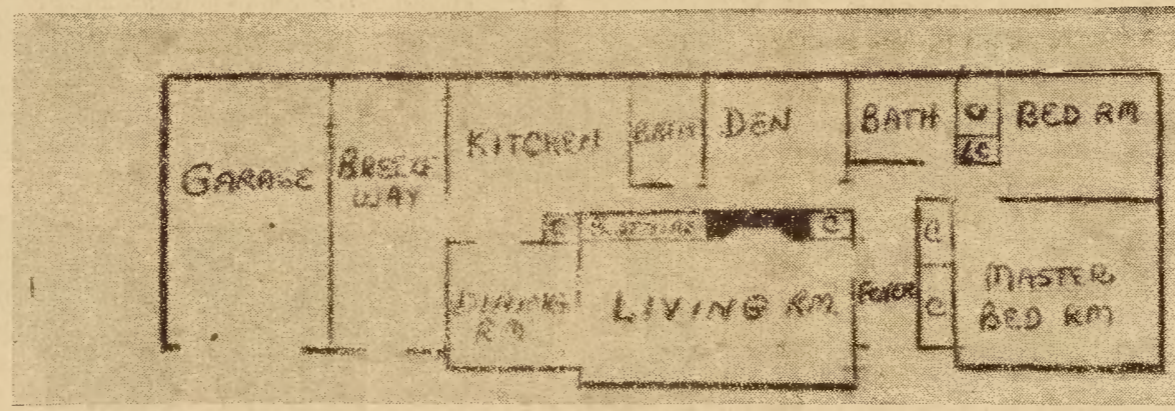
## Room Layout Of 'The Redfern' Appealed To The Bill Rays

Lot On Justice Street  
Suited By Low Lines

By NANCY WINBORNE

A spacious kitchen built to provide plenty of counter and storage space as well as a place for family meals, a central hall and foyer that affords entry directly into any room without passing through other rooms, generous storage space, a separate dining room and two well-placed baths: These features of the Redfern, a stock plan that appeared in a daily newspaper, appealed instantly to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray. In addition, they found that the long, low lines of the house were ideally suited to their wide, fairly level lot on Justice Street.

From the outside, the home ap-



**ROOM LAYOUT**—Floor plan, not drawn to scale, shows room layout as modified by the Rays. Darkened area in living room indicates fireplace.

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pears to be much more than a two-bedroom house. The secret of its apparent space lies in the breezeway and garage extension. Although the breezeway is optional in the plan, the Rays have added much to the appearance, convenience and living area of their home by connecting the garage with a screened breezeway which in summer is an important part of the living-entertaining area.

### Brick Veneer—Distinctive

Brick veneer, used for the exterior, lends distinction to the facade and is economical from the

standpoint of upkeep. All windows, which were placed to provide cross or through ventilation, are the double-hung "cushion-slide" type except the "Miami" windows in the living room. Stock materials were used in most instances to reduce building costs. A chipped white marble roofing material was used, because it deflects the sun's rays, making the interior of the house more comfortable in the summer.

With their contractor, Dick Tripp of Carrboro, the owners altered the interior plan slightly by increasing the over-all window area

in the living room, reducing the area of one of the bedrooms that they use as a den and by converting the partition between living and dining rooms into a storage wall with adjustable shelves for books and bric-a-brac on the living room side and storage for china and table linens on the dining room side.

Interior walls are of sheet rock and pine paneling. Plaster was used for the ceilings, because the Rays prefer the finish to other types of ceiling material. The vinyl tile floors in the kitchen and baths are noticeably "springy" and noiseless because a fairly recent product "Homosote" was used under the tile in the same manner that a mat is used under a carpet.

Recessed lighting is used in all rooms except the kitchen where a central fluorescent fixture provides light for the work areas and the family dining area.

### Private Bath For Dad

The two separate full baths are not unusual in themselves. Their significance lies in the fact that one of them—the tailored brown and white tiled one—is wholly and exclusively Mr. Ray's. The other bath, done in red and gray tile, is shared by Mrs. Ray and the girls.

Each of the bedrooms has a generous closet and other storage space is conveniently distributed throughout the house, in the foyer, baths, hallway, kitchen, basement and garage. The half-basement also contains the laundry equipment and furnace, a forced-air type.

Using the same color for the walls of the foyer, living room and dining rooms and giving all the windows in these areas the same treatment, effectively coordinates the three. In addition to the 15 feet window span, the living



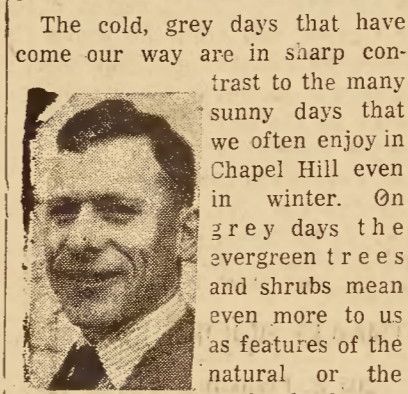
**DINING ROOM**—A separate dining room conveniently located in relation to living room and kitchen was a prime consideration when the Rays were looking for a house plan. A storage wall between dining and living rooms was substituted for the conventional partition specified in the plan.

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## Garden Ramblings

—AROUND CHAPEL HILL—

By William J. Brown



The cold, grey days that have come our way are in sharp contrast to the many sunny days that we often enjoy in Chapel Hill even in winter. On grey days the evergreen trees and shrubs mean even more to us as features of the natural or the garden landscape.

When I first came from England to live in North Carolina the continuous sunny days of winter were a novelty to me and I was not pleased by the grey days. Now I am remembering again that even sunless days add variety to the gardener's year though I would not have too many of them.

As I sit at my desk and look out across the garden I note many evergreen plants that I did not take into account only a few days ago when the colored leaves were

still on the trees. There is a green column of ivy growing to the top of a brick chimney, a solitary pine on the skyline, the evergreen shrubs in the foundation planting of a neighboring house and even

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## 15-House Project Set

John Cates of the Chapel Hill Realty Company announces the opening of a new 15-house real estate subdivision off the end of Barclay Road.

Two of the houses are already completed and six more are now under construction. The first will be available for occupancy by December 10. Mr. Cates said the lot sizes will range from 16,000 to 22,000 feet and the houses, all to be three-bedroom brick and frame structures, will sell for \$9,500 to \$13,500.

The two streets on which the development is located have been named Ward and Severin for the former Carolina football players.

room features a traditional fireplace with clay-tile hearth. Floor area of the house, excluding the basement, is 2,300 square feet.



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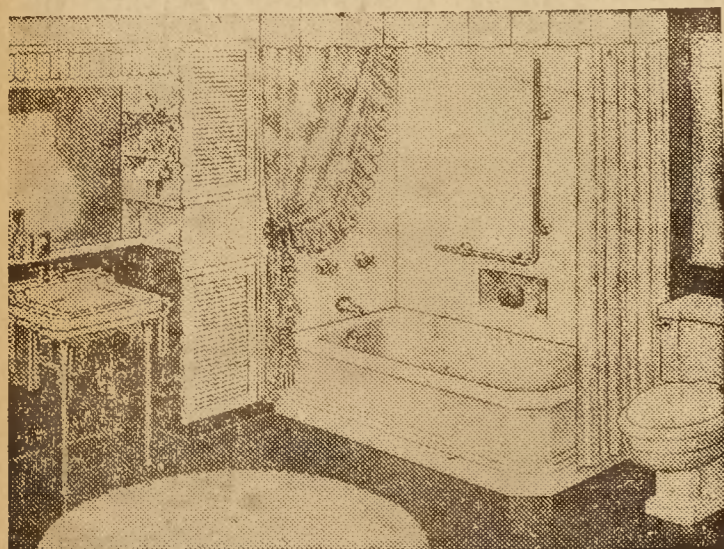
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