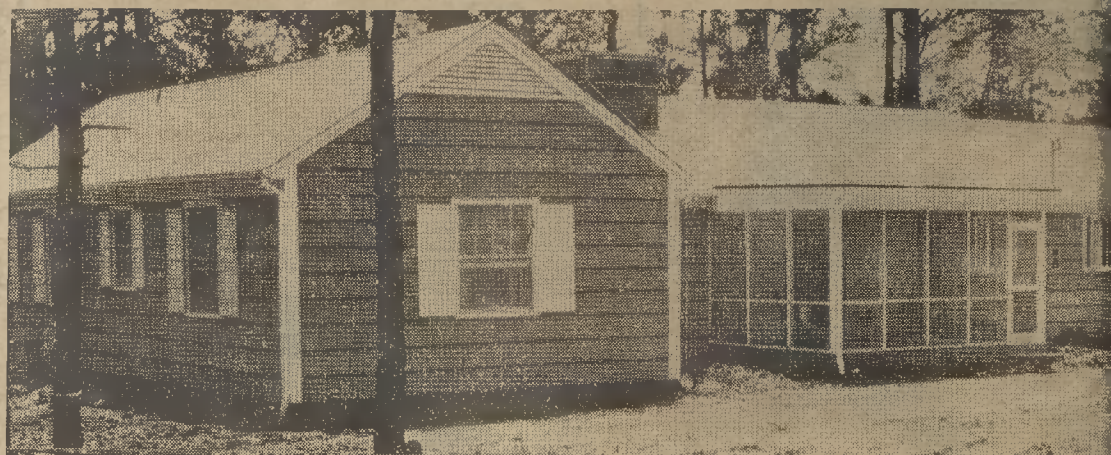
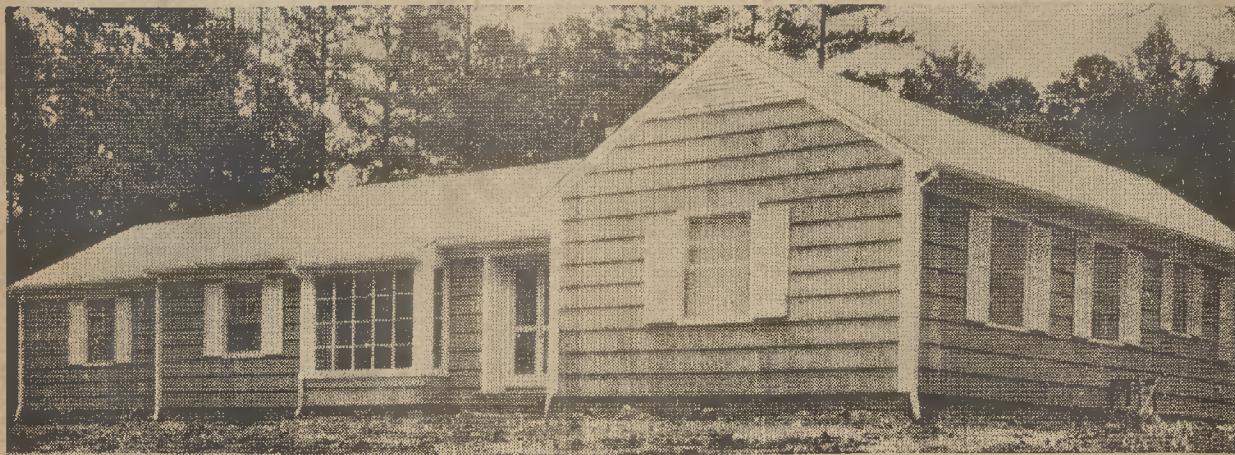


# New And Interesting Ideas For Today's Home Builders



**TAYLOR RESIDENCE**—Clearly traditional in feeling, the residence of Dr. and Mrs. James Taylor was designed by the owners. Structure has basement foundation; however, living area is complete on one level. Exterior is grey cedar shakes with yellow shutters and

white trim. Layout emphasizes good separation of active and quiet areas. Front view (left) shows garage (opening toward Iris Lane), dining room, living room, entrance and bedroom wing. Side view (right) shows long, has floor area of approximately 2,000 square

## James Taylors Designed Home From Scrapbook Of Ideas

Long, Low House Lines Well-Suited To Lot

BY NANCY WINBORNE

The Fern Lane home of the James A. Taylors grew out of a scrapbook of ideas that the family has been assembling for several years. Thus, when the actual planning time came, they knew exactly what they wanted.

Designed by Dr. Taylor,



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**DEN-GUEST**—Built-ins across wall of den-guest room were designed for specific purposes. Glove fit of the TV set is typical of precision of measurements. Cabinet (right) contains record player. Shelves are adjustable to accommodate variations in book sizes.

News Leader Photo

The house is clearly traditional in feeling and its long, low lines are well suited to the level corner lot.

The exterior, with its gray cedar shakes, bay windows and conventional many-paned double-hung windows, yellow louvered

shutters and recessed paneled entrance, emanates an air of graciousness and comfort. And, although it's a big house, 81 feet in length—(2,000 square feet excluding basement and porch), the well proportioned offsets prevent the effect of "sprawling"



**SCALE MODEL**—After his plans were completed, Dr. Taylor built the scale model (above) complete with interior partitions and doors. The model enabled the family to visualize the movements and living patterns within the structure and to correct mistakes. Since cardboard errors are easier to correct, planning models such as this reduce the risk of preserving errors of judgment in brick and mortar.

News Leader Photo

### Basic Requirements

Basic requirements of the Taylor family were three bedrooms and a guest-den, a separate dining room and an auxiliary dining section in the kitchen, two baths, good zoning of working, living and sleeping areas and complete one-level living.

True to tradition, the kitchen is not the hub of the house, but is located as far from the sleeping and living areas as convenience permits. Laundry, utility and excellent utility storage are on the main floor and with the kitchen form the service zone. Mrs. Taylor, who has had a basement laundry - utility arrangement, finds the compact kitchen related arrangement far more convenient.

The living zone occupies the center of the house and contains the dining room, living room, enclosed porch and foyer. While there's an



of the pages.

In the bedroom shared by daughters Bet and Martha, there are separate wardrobe closets and a single large built-in desk with storage drawers for each. Built with a forward look, the desk will convert easily to a dressing table when the need arises.

Future plans will probably include finishing part of the basement, now used for the heating plant and storage of infrequently used bulky items, as a game room

ideal relationship between the dining room and kitchen, the living area is removed from cooking sounds and smells.

### Closed Bedroom Wing

The bedroom wing which can be closed off from the living room by means of louvered French doors comprises the third distinct unit. Here, the den-guest room, three bedrooms, two baths and excellent storage facilities open off the L-shaped hallway.

The position of the two baths is of special significance in this plan since the rooms are fairly well dispersed. As the layout indicates, the location of bath number one places it conveniently near the living room, the den and the parents bedroom.

Built-ins are really special in the Taylor home. There was no guessing about what would go where. Instead, each item that is normally kept in the house was measured and provisions were made for storage.

There's even a place for the family-size coke bottle. Adjustable shelves take care of variations in book sizes and a cabinet in the den accommodates the larger magazines without curling the edges

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### Baseboard Night Light Is Taylors' 'Extra'

An extra feature of the Taylor home is the baseboard night light system. Installed in flush fixtures and operated from the main hall switch, the small bulbs—about the size of Christmas tree lights—enable Dr. Taylor, on call at the UNC Infirmary several nights each month, to leave without disturbing the family. Such lights have also proved effective in preventing accidents in homes where small children often wander around during the night.

### Five Men Building In Colonial Heights

Five contractors are now building homes in Colonial Heights, new subdivision by Elkin Hill being developed by Carolina Constructors and Realty Corp.

The are Earl Eversole of Aiken, S.C., who is building a dwelling for his son, Dr. Earl Eversole of the Memorial Hospital staff; Haynes Construction Co., of Durham, completing a residence for Prof. J. J. Mellinger; Robert H. Oakes, who is building a home for Warren Rose of Durham; and Henry (Hank) Gifford and Jack Wright of Chapel Hill, who are building for Carolina Constructors and Realty.

The Colonial Heights development has paved and curbed and guttered streets, large, wooded, well-drained lots, and restrictive covenants to preserve the value of the sector. The homes now being built feature large family rooms—a new departure in home construction.

Information concerning this sector may be obtained from Fred Dale or W. Lea Powell in the Powell Building, W. Franklin St.

Completed just last month, the house was constructed by local contractor Edward Mann.

## Get This: UNC Pays The Cost Yet He's A Student At Duke

Edward J. Gill could easily turn into a man with divided loyalties, but gets around it by being neutral.

Gill is a student at UNC and Duke University at the same time. This could place him in a crossfire from students at both schools since Carolina and Duke are bitter rivals, especially on the athletic field.

However, Gill says there is no question of loyalty involved, just a matter of economics. A student in electrical engineering at Duke, Gill is transmitter engineer for the UNC Television Station. Since he and his wife live here, Gill finds it easier to take some of his courses at UNC.

When the question of football between the two schools comes up, people ask him whom he will support.

Gill is a diplomat. He answers, "Going to school and holding

down a full-time leave much time games. But the one, I'm more playing a good game which side wins



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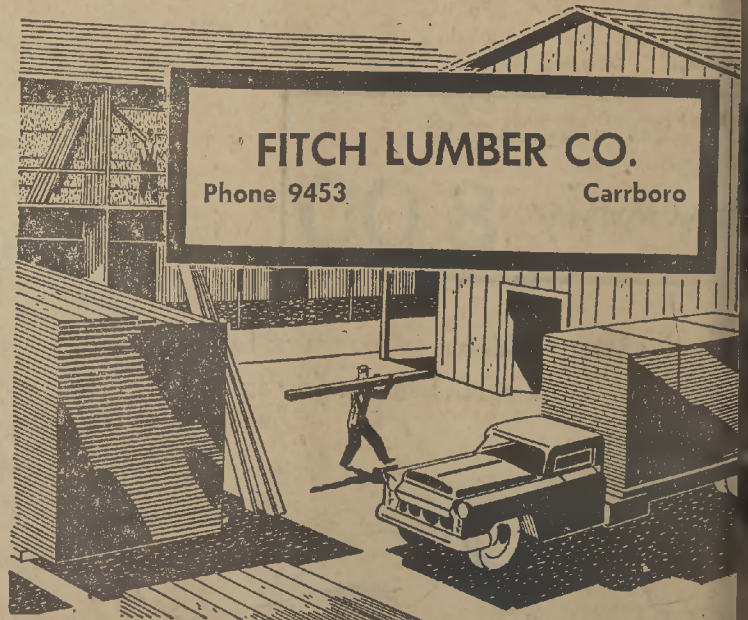
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