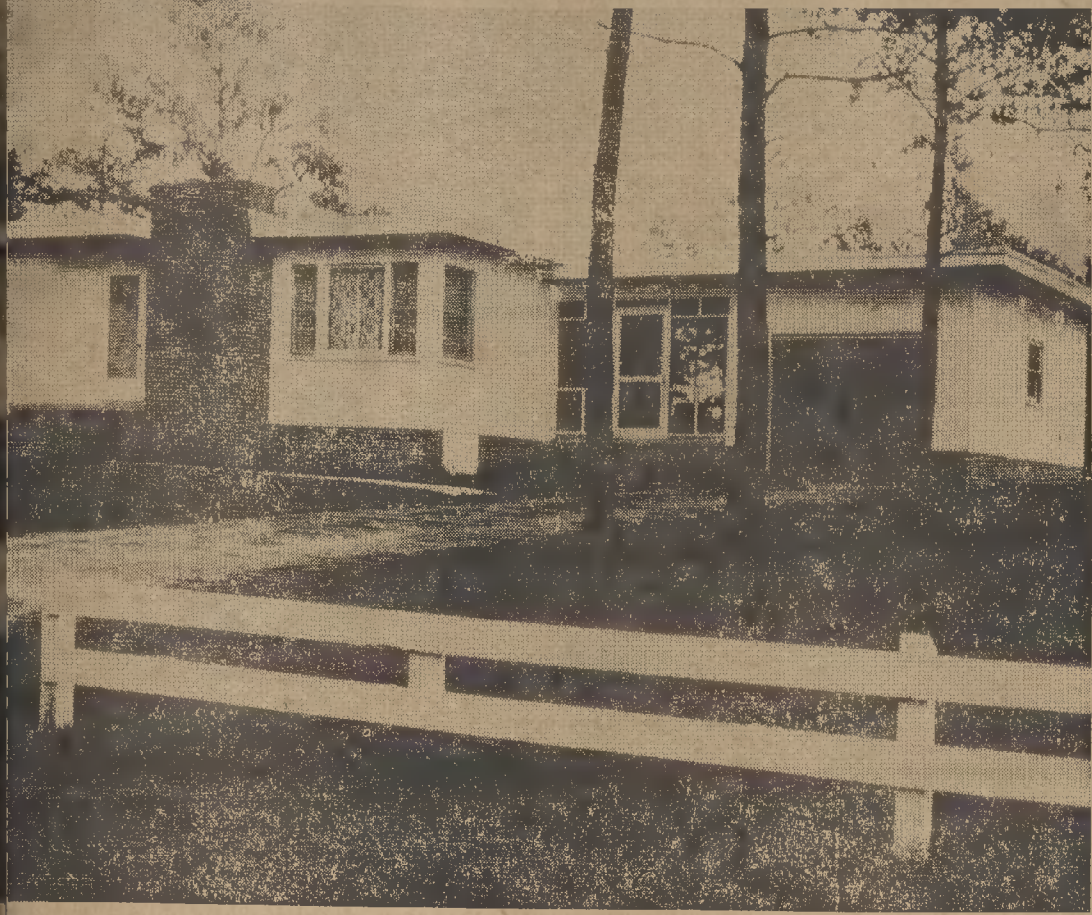


New And Interesting Ideas For Today's Home Builder



Playmakers' Set Cast For O'Neill's Play

Cast for the Playmakers' production of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," to be presented here Dec. 14-18, has been announced by Thomas Patterson of the Carolina Playmakers' staff.

Poster Fitz-Simons, associate professor of Dramatic Art, will portray Ephraim Cabot, a strong old New England Farmer who had conquered barren rock to make it into fertile land. Jo Jurgensen, wife of another Dramatic Art associate professor, plays the role of Abbie, his new young wife. Al Gordon, graduate student from Greensboro, enacts the part of Eben Cabot, Ephraim's son and, until Abbie arrives, his heir.

Simeon and Peter, brothers of Eben who give up their claim to the household and leave for California in search of gold, are played by Charles Barret of Hickory and Chapel Hill, and Ken Lowry of Troy, Ohio.

Others in the cast are Lloyd Skinner of Burlington as the Fiddler; Dick Rothrock of Springdale, Ark., as the Caller; Pete O'Sullivan of Valhalla, N. Y., as a drunk man; Nanetta Hudson of Goldsboro, Mary Finley of Marion, and Mary Ruth Johnson of Eupora, Miss., as the women; Jimmy Sechrest of Thomasville, Dan Seaton of Valparaiso, Fla. and Jerry Young of Marion as the men; Betty Jinnette of Goldsboro as an old woman, and Jim Heldman of Durham as the Sheriff.

DIFFERENT—A stock-plan home that had a "different" look attracted Mr. and Mrs. Homer Maynor. They bought a two-bedroom dwelling from a house plans book on Williams St., just north of Carrboro. Featuring a

flat room and vertical boards and batten construction the house can be expanded with a two-bedroom wing at the left. Rooms are (left to right) child's bedroom, living room, and kitchen connecting to porch.

INTERIORS—The dinette-kitchen of the Maynors' home has a door connecting directly to the master bedroom—a feature which the family likes. Top view shows the kitchen work area with dining table in foreground. Lower view—the fireplace in their living room.

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Maynors' Stock-Home Has Expansible Layout, Simple Construction

Room Door Many modern home with simple and practical expansion possibilities, the Homer Maynors found it in a stock-plan dwelling.

Kitchen The two-bedroom frame dwelling was constructed a year ago by contractor Floyd Brockwell on Williams St. just north of the Carrboro town limits.

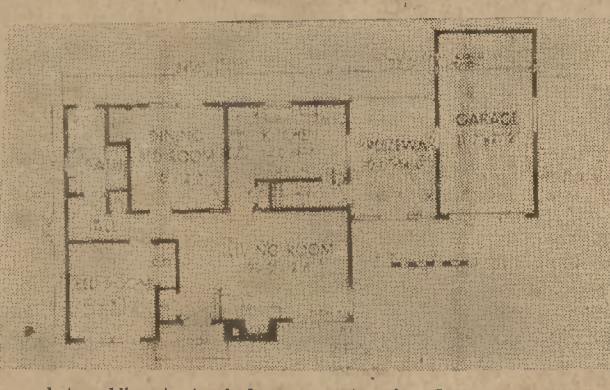
Simple, Easy-To-Clean Since both Mr. and Mrs. Maynor work away from the house during the day, they required a simple plan and an easy-to-clean interior. They followed the plans of the National Plan Service to the letter, and, as Mrs. Maynor says now, "There's not a thing we'd change if we built it again."

new section will extend to the left (see above photo) of the present bedroom area.

house easy to clean, Mrs. Maynor praises the plastic tile squares with which the kitchen and bathroom are floored, and noted they have an "indefinite" guarantee for durability.

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Of course they are looking forward to adding to two-bedroom extension to their home, probably next spring. In keeping with the original plans for this home, the



That will give them 1,704 square feet of space (garage and porch included) as compared with the present 1,340 feet.

A particularly unusual feature—and one which the Maynors say suits them fine—is a door from their bedroom directly into the kitchen-dinette.

The Maynors have a 10-room-old daughter, Robin Dawn, who has the other bedroom. Adding considerable harmonizing

color to the entire layout of this home is the low railing fence which Mr. Maynor, with the help of his brother-in-law, Buddy Thomas, built around the yard boundaries.

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Beat Duke Parade Set Tomorrow

The ninth annual "Beat Dook" Float Parade, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be held at the University tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The parade, which will feature 35 floats to be entered by sororities, fraternities and dormitories, will form in front of Woolen Gymnasium at 2 p.m.

A feature of the parade will be the Float Parade Queen who will be chosen from the coed student body. Selection of the queen and her six court attendants will take place at the Pi Kappa Alpha House four days before the parade. Her identity will not be revealed until the parade.

Every group entering a float is eligible to sponsor a coed for queen. Judges will be prominent men and women from the University and Chapel Hill. They will include Mrs. Kay Kyser of Chapel Hill, Jimmy Capps of Raleigh's WPTF and E. C. Smith, Chapel Hill theatre manager.

Several Local Persons To Be On Folk Program

The spice of variety will characterize the program for the 45th meeting of the North Carolina Folklore Society at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, Dec. 7, according to Prof. A. P. Hudson, secretary-treasurer.

Donald MacDonald, of Charlotte, a North Carolinian of Scottish descent who has cultivated his heritage by study and by visits in Scotland, will speak of Scottish Jacobite songs and sing some of them, in Highland attire.

The author of "Tarheel Talk," Norman Eliason, of Chapel Hill, will discuss the contents and the findings of his book, recently published by the U. N. C. Press.

The folk arts will be illustrated by American folksongs sung by Herbert Shellans, of Chapel Hill, and by Filipino dances performed by Sra. Rose Lily Solter, of Manila, P. I., in native costumes.



BUMP FOR A BOOTH—Davie Currie, attendant for the Chapel Hill Parking Association's downtown parking lot, got quite a jolt Wednesday morning as a truck bumped the roof overhang of his booth, jolting the building off its foundations. Damage was negligible. The driver L. W. Vick of Carrboro, reportedly misjudged a turn as he entered the parking lot.

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