

IDEAS FOR **Better Living**

OCTOBER 1982 VOL. 32 NO. 10

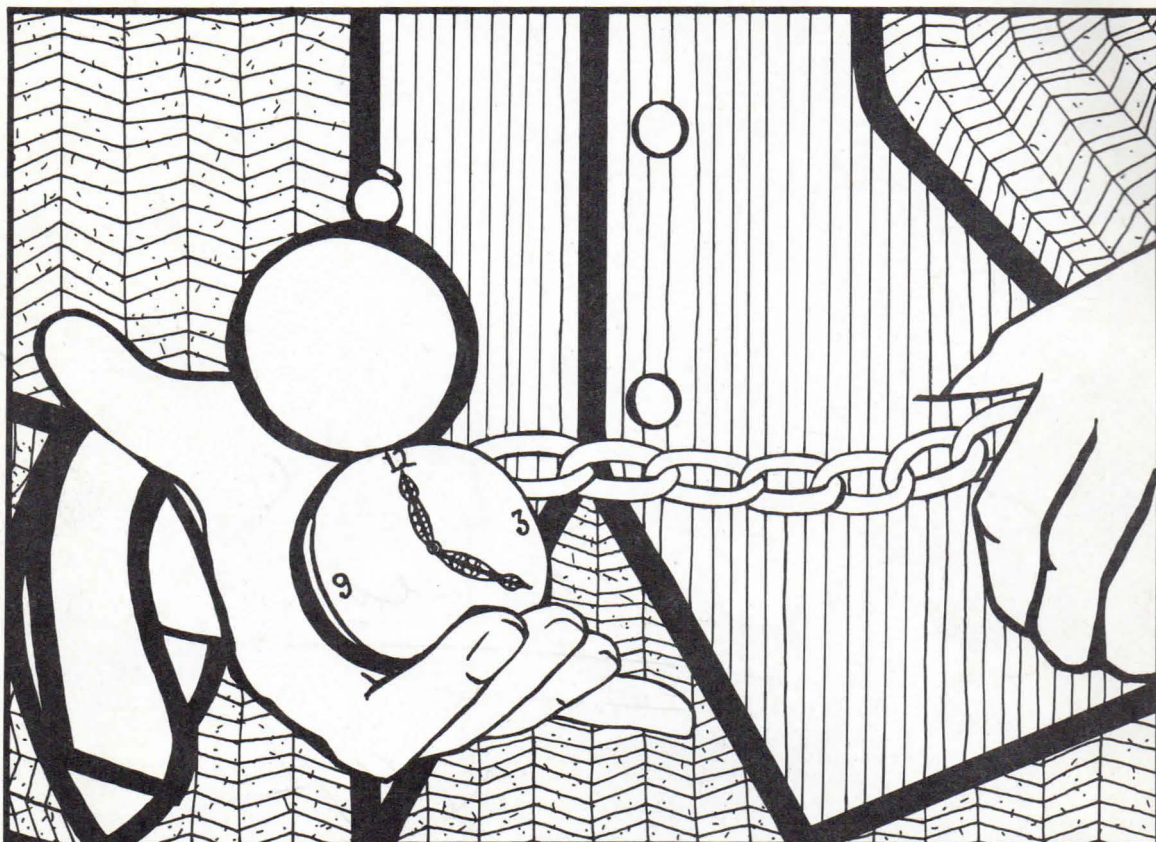


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IDEAS FOR

Better Living



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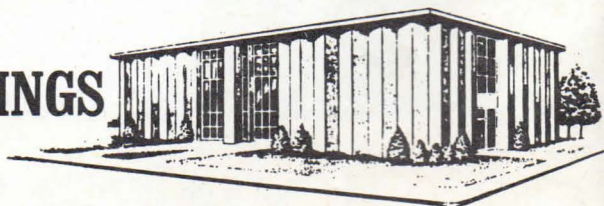
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IT'S AUTUMN . . .



Photo from Greenfield Village & Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan.

Autumn is a wonderful time to go sightseeing. The leaves are beautiful, and the weather is invigorating. Greenfield Village's Autumn Harvest Festival, which runs through October 3, offers visitors a chance to see old steam-powered farm equipment at work. The village and the Henry Ford Museum are open year-round. Take advantage of the sightseeing opportunities in your area for wonderful fall weekends.



European styling of this Allmilmö "Zeilodesign" kitchen blends the new preferences of consumers: craftsmanship, design, function, and form. Note work island with storage galore beneath and racks above for displaying copper cookware. Photo by Reed Kaestner.

Kitchens for Today's Lifestyles

ABOUT THE COVER:

In this comfortable, easy-care kitchen, guests can participate in food preparation or just socialize while the cook works. Filled with accouterments for a chef's every need, the kitchen has ample work space and a huge glass-covered refrigerator to display the natural beauty of food. Designed by Barbara Ross and Barbara Schwartz of Dexter Design. Italian ceramic tile by Marca Corona.

Today's kitchens reflect changing lifestyles. With more women working, less total time is spent in the kitchen; but modern appliances and accessories make that time more pleasurable. And it's not just women in the kitchen anymore. As more men discover the joys of cooking, households with two cooks are increasing. Partners in two-career marriages are finding it enjoyable to share meal preparation as they unwind together after a busy work day. Interest in gourmet cooking runs high; and today's gourmet cook, as likely to be a man as a woman, enjoys inviting dinner guests into the kitchen instead of

slaving alone over the proverbial hot stove while the company is out in the living room having cocktails.

Style is important, but function takes precedence in a kitchen where quality time is spent. Ample workspace is a top priority, and lots of storage space is essential; but both are often difficult to find in ready-built kitchens. If you are building or remodeling, you can find beautiful custom cabinetry that provides a place for everything. And architects are once again including the good old-fashioned pantry in their new plans. If you must make do with existing facilities, however, there are ways to increase your work and storage space. A baker's rack is a lovely way to display crocks, pottery, and your more attractive cooking utensils and accessories. Fill in here and there with herbs and other plants, and you have storage that is both decorative and serviceable. Brass or wrought iron racks to hang on wall or ceiling are great if you have gourmet pots and pans. An armoire or other freestanding cabinet is a beautiful way to hide whatever you can't cram into your cabinets. And supplement lack of adequate counter space with a butcher block or a handsome work table.

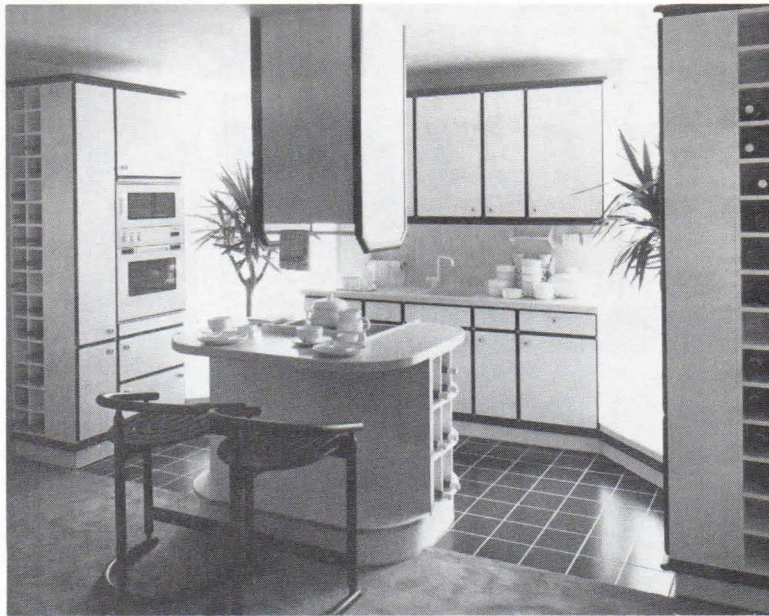
The key to the functional kitchen is effective utilization of space. A kitchen doesn't have to be large; it just needs to use its available space to best advantage.

It is possible to integrate attractive design with function to come up with a real working kitchen for serious cooks, as the pictures on these pages show. The right kitchen can make the time spent there a pleasure and not a chore.

Editor's Note: Allmilmö cabinetry as illustrated in some of these photos, is manufactured to fill individual custom orders and is available through a network of dealers known as Studio "a" Specialists. For the dealer nearest you, write to the Allmilmö Corporation, Dept. BL, P.O. Box 629, Fairfield, NJ 07006.



A kitchen doesn't have to be large to be functional. Note step-saving arrangement of range, sink, and butcher block cutting top. Counter space, for work and for eating, abounds. Beautiful, easy-care tile makes clean-up a snap. Tile Council of America photo.

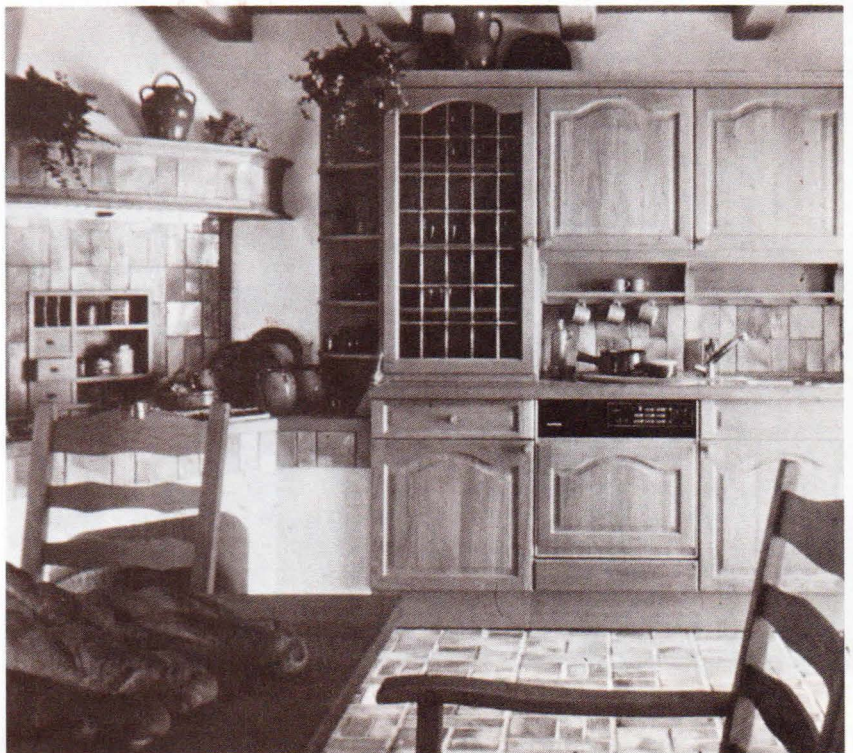


This small kitchen utilizes space to the maximum, even including storage for wine. Double-duty island serves as both cooking surface and optional bar for eating or serving. Allmilmö's "Octagon" kitchen.

A modern, functional kitchen doesn't have to be ultra-modern in design. This light oak country-style kitchen, "Camargue" by Allmilmö, combines old-fashioned charm with up-to-date convenience. "New fangled" appliances such as dishwasher and built-in oven are integrated inconspicuously into the traditional ambience.



The chef is the center of attention in this hospitable kitchen with tiled two-level island. Guests can socialize with the cook as he or she prepares the pièce de résistance for the dinner party. For everyday, it's a quick-lunch counter. Ceramic tile from Summitville.



Keeping Wine Fine



Are you an *oenophile*, or wine lover? Growing numbers of Americans love fine wine enough to make it an avocation, learning about it and collecting it with the same enthusiasm others reserve for antiques, orchids, or vintage cars.

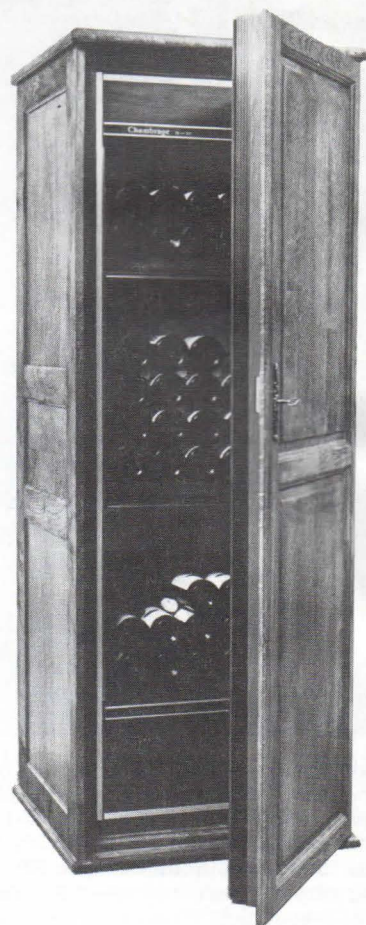
For these connoisseurs, proper facilities for aging and storing wines are essential to protect their investment. This involves maintaining the ideal temperature (be-

tween 52 and 56 degrees Fahrenheit), providing the desirable humidity level (70 to 75 percent), and protecting from the damaging effects of light and vibrations.

A wine cellar provides these ideal conditions; and the more one knows about wine, the more important it becomes to have one. But what about the oenophile who lives in an apartment with limited space and no basement for a traditional underground wine cellar?

One solution is a freestanding electric, refrigerator-style unit such as "La Cave" that recreates the environment of a French wine cellar, yet takes up only four square feet of floor space. Available in a variety of finishes, it is handsome enough for dining room, living room, or hallway but compact enough to fit into a closet or under a stairway. The largest model holds up to 200 bottles, and a petite model, holding 60 bottles, can fit almost anywhere.

The Wine Vault by Viking is a freestanding wine storage system that can be custom-designed for any size or shape area. This particular wine cellar was created for a San Francisco wine connoisseur out of a former utility room and holds more than 2,000 bottles at a constant 53 degrees with controlled humidity. For further information, write to Viking Leisure Products, Dept. BL, P.O. Box 76121, Atlanta, GA 30358.



An actual cellar isn't necessary for a wine cellar when you have "La Cave." Model shown here has three separate temperature-controlled compartments: one for storing and aging (52 to 56 degrees), one set at room temperature for ready-to-serve red wines (62 to 66 degrees), and one set to proper chilled temperature for serving white, rose, or champagne (40 to 44 degrees). For further information, write to La Maison Edery, Dept. BL, 477 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022.

Another solution is Viking's handsome, solid-oak credenza for wine storage in furnished rooms. It keeps 120 bottles at optimum conditions of temperature, humidity, and darkness. Viking can also custom-design a free standing system to fit in a closet or any other available space.

A wine cellar is not inexpensive, but it is possible to obtain one for less than many of the other luxuries of life such as a small sailboat or a nice vacation; and for the true oenophile, a wine cellar is a necessity, not a luxury.





Designer Bill Goldsmith created this atmospheric wine cellar with elegant area for tasting using earth tones and authentic antiques and accessories. Great old earthen jars, wood and stucco walls, and sparkling glass bottles combine with a rustic terra cotta tile floor to create the proper mood. Award-winning glass and brass table by LCS Inc., leather chairs designed by Bill Goldsmith, Italian ceramic tile by Cotto Ref.



The Grape Harvest: Woodcut by Aristide Maillol (French 1861-1944). From The Christian Brothers Collection on exhibit at The Wine Museum of San Francisco.

Editor's Note: If you're a budding oenophile, you'll be interested in a new paperback that will help increase your enjoyment of fine wines—*Wine Taster's Secrets*, by professional wine educator and syndicated columnist Andrew Sharp (\$6.95, Sterling Publishing Co.). It's a step-by-step handbook that offers tips and techniques used by experts to identify the desirable and undesirable characteristics found in different vintages. A helpful glossary peels away the mystique surrounding "wine talk" and makes the newcomer more comfortable as well as knowledgeable about wine.



Discover Italian Food for Columbus Day

October 12 is Columbus Day, so what better excuse to discover some new Italian recipes. There's lots more to Italian cuisine than spaghetti and meatballs . . .

GAMBERI ALLA MONA LISA

Shrimp Casserole

2 lbs. large shrimp, shelled and de-veined
4 Tbs. flour
2 Tbs. dry mustard
3 eggs, beaten
Pinch sage
2 oz. oil
1 stalk celery, chopped
6 mushrooms, sliced

2 green peppers, sliced thinly
1 onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 Tbs. tomato paste
3 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
4 oz. white wine
Pinch tarragon
6 drops Tabasco sauce
Juice of 2 lemons
Salt and pepper
½ cup chopped black olives
2 Tbs. chopped parsley

In a bowl, add the shrimp, flour, mustard, eggs, and sage and allow to marinate for a few minutes. In the meantime prepare the other ingredients.

Heat the oil in a saucepan and sauté the next 5 ingredients for a few minutes. Add the next 5 ingredients, lower the heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and add the lemon juice.

Heat some oil in another frypan and add the shrimp. When they start to form bubbles on the top and side, turn and cook on the other side until golden brown. When the shrimp are done, drain from the oil and mix into the sauce. Place in a large casserole dish and sprinkle with the chopped olive. Place the dish under the broiler until the top begins to bubble and brown. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve on top of a bed of rice. Serves 4 to 6.

Editor's Note: All recipes and photos from *Italian Gourmet Cooking: La Cucina di Pasquale* by Master Chef Pasquale Carpino with Judith Drynan, Copyright 1980 by Pasquale Carpino, Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$12.95. You may order directly from the publisher: Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 2 Park Ave., Dept. BL, New York, NY 10016.



POLLO ALLA ZIA AGOSTINA

Fried Chicken with Herbs

- 4 chicken legs and thighs, together or separated
- 1 tsp. basil
- Pinch oregano
- Pinch rosemary
- 1 tsp. tarragon
- 2 crushed bay leaves
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- Pepper to taste
- 4 oz. olive oil
- 2 Tbs. parsley, chopped
- Salt to taste

Season the chicken pieces with the first 7 herbs. Heat the oil in a large frypan, place the chicken pieces in and fry over medium heat until browned. Turn the chicken over and add the chopped onion. Cover the pan and continue to cook for about 10 minutes. Check to see if the other side has browned. Season with the salt and parsley and continue to cook, covered, for a few more minutes if not done.

For a nice presentation, serve on a bed of lettuce garnished with lemon wedges. Serves 4.

LEGUMI MISTI FRITTI ALLA PACE

Mixed-Fried Vegetables

- 1 small bunch of broccoli
- 2 sweet red peppers, sliced
- 1 zucchini, sliced crossways
- 6 large mushrooms, sliced thick
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- Pinch oregano
- Pinch tarragon
- Pinch basil
- Salt and Pepper
- 4 oz. olive oil

Cut off the bottom portion of broccoli and discard. Slice the stem into thin slices up to the flowerettes. Slice the tops in half.

Heat the oil in a frypan until hot. Add the broccoli stems and fry for a few minutes, and then add the rest of the vegetables. Add the seasonings. Stir and fry for about 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

TROTA DI PESCATORE DI PERLE

Trout with Almonds and Pearl Onions

- 4 trout, 8 oz. each
- ½ cup flour
- 4 Tbs. oil
- 4 Tbs. butter
- 4 oz. sliced almonds
- 4 oz. white wine
- Juice of 2 lemons
- ½ cup pearl onions
- Salt and pepper

Don't forget cheeses and cured meats, so important to Italian cuisine. Pictured are Auricchio, Caciocavallo, and Asiago cheeses and capicollo, soprasatte (salami), prosciutti and pancetta cured meats.

Dredge the trout in the flour until well coated. Heat the oil in a large frypan and sauté the fish for 5 minutes on each side over medium heat.

In another pan, melt the butter and sauté the almonds until they are a light brown. Remove from the heat and set aside.

To the fish, add the wine, lemon juice and pearl onions and cook over low heat for a few minutes. Test to see if the fish is done by inserting a knife along the backbone. If the flesh comes away easily it is done.

Remove the fish to a serving platter. Season the sauce with salt and pepper and pour over the fish. Sprinkle with almonds and serve immediately.



For a nice presentation of this dish, place the pearl onions in the eyes of the fish. Serves 4.

Pictured below are Pollo Alla Zia Agostina and Legumi Misti Fritti Alla Pace, the Italian versions of fried chicken and mixed vegetables.



Homework



This small guest room does not have to sit idle except when company comes. The Chinese Chippendale desk turns it into a home office that can be used by the family every day. Rugged carpet by Alexander Smith of Anso IV nylon can stand up to hard use even though it is a soft apricot color.



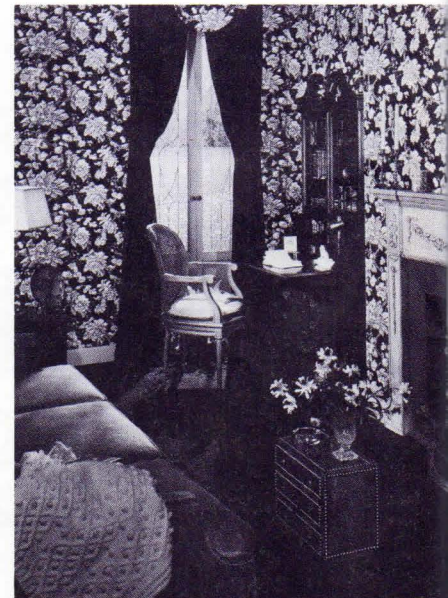
This home office was created by tucking it into an unused closet. Clothes rod was removed, corkboard wallcovering applied, and a new light fixture put in. When the office is "closed," Flexalum vertical blinds, replacing the former closet door, pull shut to hide any clutter of papers. Gusdorf CompuTable holds home computer. Status Pro Entertainment Center houses stereo system.

It's important for school children to have a quiet place to do their homework. But kids aren't the only ones who need a place to work at home. Busy executives, teachers, lawyers, and other working adults often have to bring paper work home. Some people even work out of their homes—sales representatives and freelance writers or artists, for instance. And everyone needs a place to pay bills and answer mail.

If you have a separate room to serve as den or library, you're in luck—although that only takes care of one home worker; if you have a family with two adults and several children who all have work to do on a particular Wednesday evening, a little ingenuity is called for to find adequate desk space. And apartment dwellers have to be especially imaginative in finding room for a home office.

Bedrooms are great places for desks, since those rooms are usually unused except at bedtime anyway. An extra bedroom can double as a study/guest room—why leave an entire room vacant except for the two weeks Grandma comes to visit?

A handsome secretary serves as a cozy work space in the corner of this lovely living room. Wallcovering from Columbus Coated Fabrics.

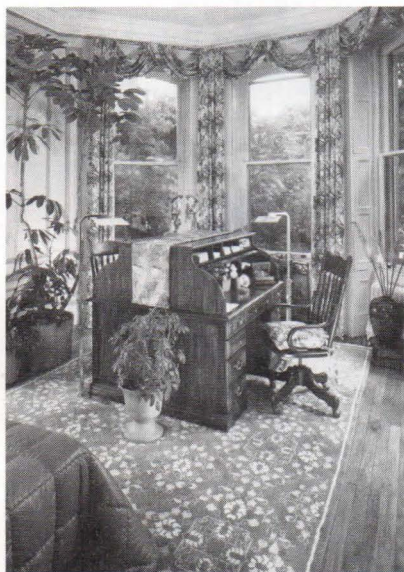


Living rooms are also good spots, because the noisier members of the family are usually in the family room (which is *not* a good spot, with all its noise and distractions). Built-in desks in kitchens are fine for any kind of work, not just menu-planning; and that room is usually unoccupied at homework time.

How about a hallway or foyer, which is often wasted space? Another oft-wasted spot to reclaim for a desk is under the stairway. And if you have a good-sized landing on the staircase, you have another good place for a desk—especially if it has a window. In really tight places such as small apartments, make a little office out of a closet, or let the dining table double as a desk.

No home should be without at least one good place for homework, whether of the school or adult variety. And any home can find room for a desk and bookshelf.

Back-to-back roll-top desks from Riverside make a clutter-free home office for two in this master bedroom.



The young man who lives in this room may have to kick some playthings out of the way, but at least he has a desk of his own for homework, which in its former life was a picnic table! Two different patterns of wallcovering by General Tire make the area appealing—and it's scrubbable.

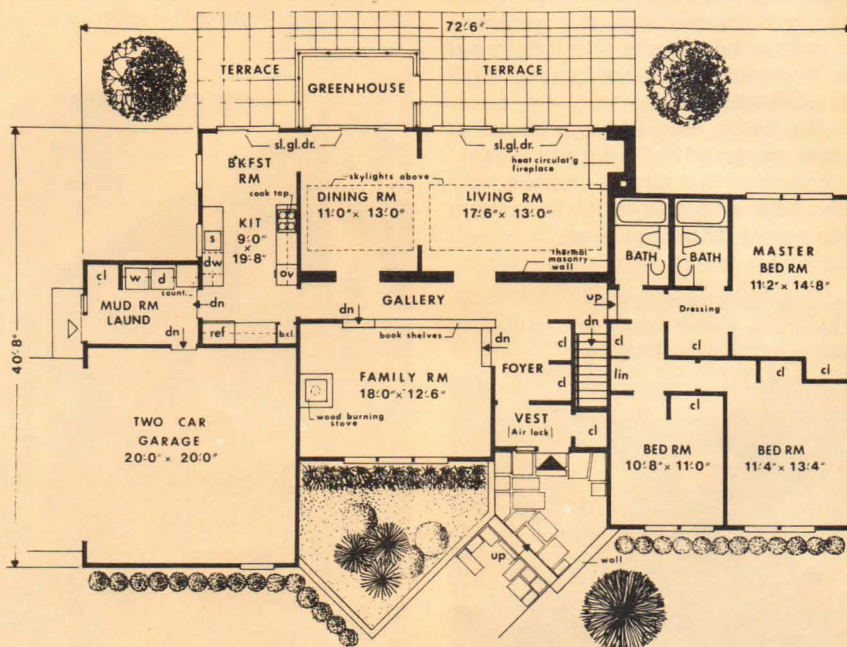
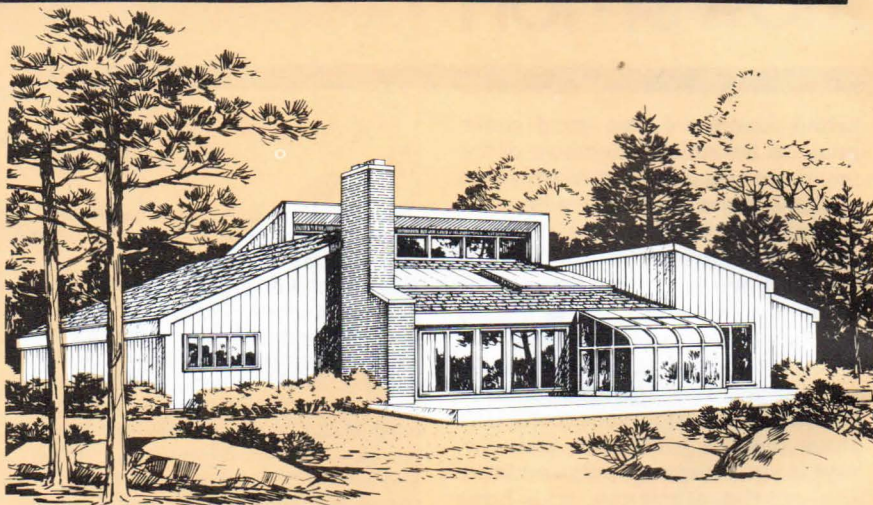
Designer Allen Scruggs created an at-home office that any freelancer would love to report to every morning. A clever fluorescent lighting unit, constructed of painted aluminum rain gutters suspended from plumbing pipes, is an inexpensive alternative to ready-made track lighting. Built-in plastic laminate desk and bookcase unit features suspended filing folder space and pull-out storage bin. Rush baskets, unpainted wood stool, and wine rack-cum-magazine holder are useful and attractive accents. Durable, easy-to-maintain commercial carpeting by Bigelow of Anso nylon carpets the floor and do-it-yourself seating unit.



Greenhouse is passive solar feature

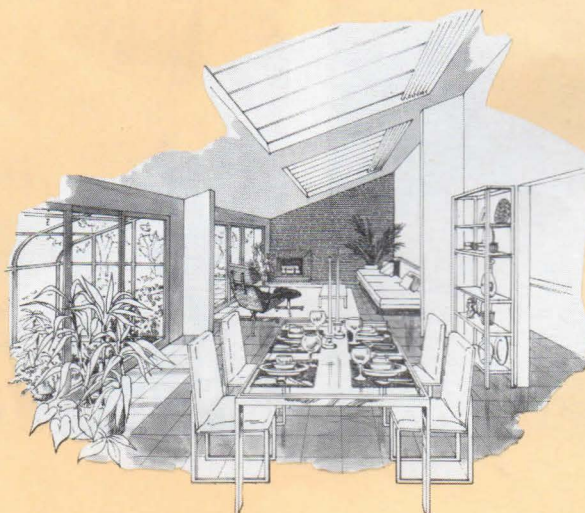
To capture the sun's energy with passive solar techniques, this design combines the use of heat-storing materials, a greenhouse, and site orientation with other energy-saving devices. Large south-facing glass areas allow the winter sun to warm the main living areas and the master bedroom. The greenhouse also traps the sun's heat, which flows through the house when the sliding glass doors are open. Large skylights and clerestory windows focus the sun's rays on a thick masonry wall which stores the heat, and on a partial, angled reflecting wall suspended from the ceiling of the gallery. The cement-tiled concrete floor also radiates heat back into the rooms. Supplementing this are the recirculating fireplace, the wood-burning stove-fireplace, and a backup furnace in the basement. In summer, high windows open to create a movement of air for a cooling effect. Cathedral ceilings grace the sunken family room, living room and dining room. Sliding doors give access to the rear terrace from living room and breakfast area, while sliding glass doors from dining room lead into the greenhouse.

The basic house has 1816 square feet excluding garage, laundry-mudroom, and greenhouse. Choice of partial basement or optional slab construction.



FLOOR PLAN

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A pillared portico welcomes one to this large, lovely home that has every feature you would expect from its stately appearance.

A formal entrance hall with open stairwell leads to the rooms guests use—living room and dining room—while a service entry hall entered from the rear porch handles traffic to library and kitchen. Both halls have ample closet space.

The sunken family room can be entered from dining room, kitchen, and garage, or from its own rear porch with sliding glass doors. A bay window looking out to the front would be perfect for a window seat. This room boasts one of the home's two fireplaces; the other is in the living room.

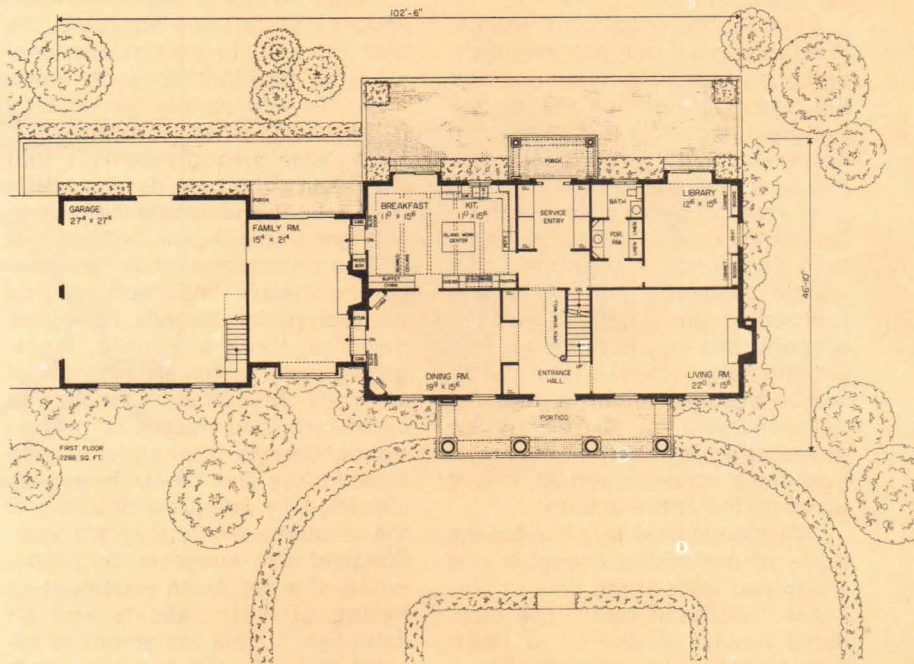
Many built-ins make the rooms special. The dining room has built-in corner china cabinets; the library has built-in bookshelves, cabinets, and window seat; cabinets and woodbox are built-in to the entrances to the family room; and the kitchen has built-in appliances that include a barbeque.

The large kitchen, with its own eating area, has an island work center. It also has sliding glass doors leading to the rear terrace, as does the library.

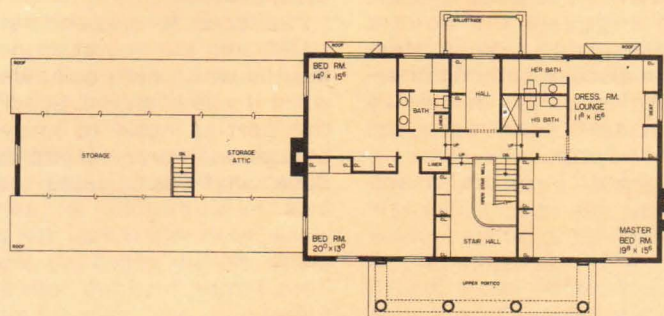
The master bedroom has his-and-her bathrooms and a large dressing room/lounge with cozy window seat.

This beautiful home has 2288 square feet on the first floor and 1863 square feet on the second.

Luxury home has many built-ins



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Planning for Loss of Spouse Prevents Property Problems

The greatest gift you can give your beloved is preparation to be a widow, widower, or divorcee.

"Don't take the attitude that 'it can't happen to us,'" says Elizabeth Wiegand, consumer economist for Cooperative Extension at Cornell University. "Death comes to all of us. There are 10.5 million widows in the nation. And divorce has greatly increased in recent years."

Beyond the emotional shock, Wiegand points out, property ownership problems that may arise with the loss of a marriage partner are the greatest hurdle. Too often, the house, land, car, or other investments will be held in joint ownership or in the name of one partner, usually the husband. What happens then if the husband dies first or the couple divorces? If the wife contributed to the purchase of such property, she may have a hard time proving her payments. Then the divorced husband might try to claim full ownership; or taxes could be devastating when the deceased husband's estate is settled, if it is taxed on the entire amount.

"It's always best to consider the types of ownership available and which you want at the time of purchase," Wiegand said. "The emotional trauma of divorce or death will cloud decisions later."

As to what property each spouse should own as a sole owner, Wiegand suggests the couple should get advice from professionals and discuss it among themselves. "Professionals" include an attorney, banker, accountant, and investment advisor.

The Cornell economist em-

phasizes that wives should take an active part in the family finances. Too many adopt the attitude that "I don't understand," or "he takes care of these things." What these women may discover is that their husband didn't understand either, and they have little experience to cope with financial matters after their spouse is gone. "It's very important," Wiegand said, "for both spouses to be knowledgeable. It's best for both to visit professional advisors together so each hears and uses appropriate terminology in discussing what's involved."

She also strongly advises that they keep good records of property transactions and update them when changes occur. Again, both parties should understand what the information means. Important records are such papers as wills, insurance policies, bank accounts, mortgages, birth certificates, power of attorney, investments, marriage certificate, and names of professional contacts. It is helpful to keep a complete list of such papers identified by adequate details and the locations where they are kept. Wiegand also suggests the preparation of a net worth statement—a listing of major assets and all liabilities. If this statement is revised annually, the surviving partner can anticipate claims of creditors later.

In divorce, records and net worth statements are important not only to know which party owns what, but when it was acquired. Specifically, the parties need to know who brought what property into the marriage, what was acquired later, and

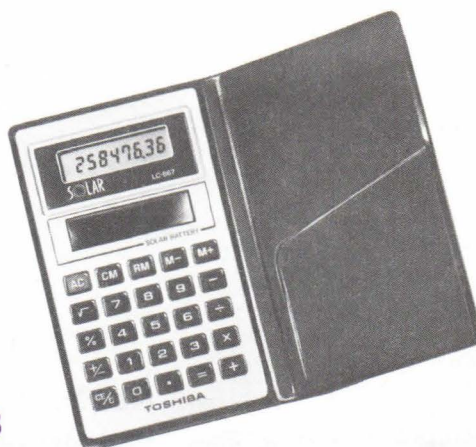
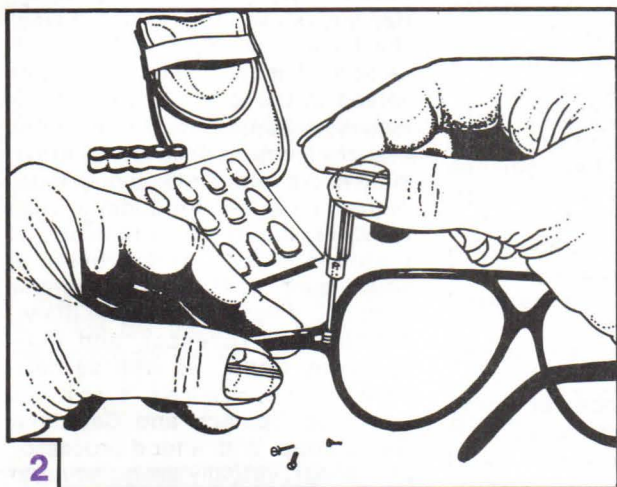
who paid for it. Don't just leave the decisions to attorneys or the court judge; their fees can eat into the assets. In divorces, property division is essentially between the couple.

Problems often occur, says Wiegand, with joint ownership of property. Common problems are proving share of ownership, loss of flexible planning for beneficiaries other than the spouse, and tax entanglements. One way to avoid these problems on personal property such as cars, bank accounts, and investments is what is known as tenancy in common. It is distinguished from joint ownership because property doesn't pass to the surviving tenant in common; it goes into the deceased tenant's estate. There are also tax advantages. Gift tax entanglements, which often apply to jointly held property, are avoided. And federal and state estate taxes are usually less.

Wiegand feels it is advisable for wives to retain single ownership of at least one bank account and a car if there is more than one. This gives her greater security in the event of death or divorce litigation. A major exception to single ownership or tenancy in common solutions is the home. Joint ownership of the home provides greater security for both spouses, and generous estate tax exemptions allow transfer to the survivor.

"Like many marital problems," says Wiegand, "the best solution to property entanglements is good communications. Open discussion of the various aspects of property ownership can work out the problems before they occur."

PRODUCTS ON PARADE



1. Now you can have the convenience of wrist-blade faucets on your kitchen or bar sink. Wide blades on faucet handles enable you to turn the faucet on or off without using your hands. Convenient when preparing food or drinks. Available from Kohler Co., Dept. BL, Kohler, WI 53044.

2. For eyeglass and sunglass repair at home, Handy Eyeglass "Fix-it" Kit includes tiny optical screwdriver with case, assorted eyeglass hinge screws, self-adhesive comfort pads, hinge rings,

and complete instructions. The price of this unique time and trouble saving kit is only \$3.00 each including postage and handling. It can be ordered from OPTICO MFG. COMPANY, Dept. BL, 5401 S. Graham Road, St. Charles, MI 48655.

3. Toshiba's new solar-powered hand-held calculator never needs batteries, is designer-slim, and weighs less than two ounces. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, offers change sign, per cent, square root, and a four-key memory. Suggested retail price is \$15.95. From Cal-

culator Division, Dept. BL, Toshiba America, Inc., 2441 Michelle Drive, Tustin, CA 92680.

4. Pollenex self-adjusting pure air "99" humidifier/air cleaner (model 3199) cleans air and humidifies in the same unit. "Smoke Grabber" six-stage filtering system removes pollen, dust and other pollutants. Has two speeds and can be used without water for air filtering in hot humid months. Retail price is \$79.95. From Pollenex, Associated Mills, Inc., Dept. BL, 111 N. Canal, Chicago, IL 60606.

Fiction

Different Seasons by Stephen King

This newest book by the modern master of the horror genre is composed of four novellas. "Rita Hayworth and Shawshank Redemption" creates a fascinating character in Andy Dufresne, an innocent man serving a life sentence for murder who devises an ingenious plan to break out of the Maine prison in which he is incarcerated. "Apt Pupil" is the story of a bizarre relationship between a thirteen-year-old boy and the neighbor that he discovers is a notorious Nazi war criminal. "The Body" starts out as a summer adventure for four boys and becomes a terrifying ordeal. "The Breathing Method" contains a horror story-within-a-story set in an unusual men's club. The volume is an engrossing collection of gripping tales spun by a superb storyteller.

Viking

The Circle by Steve Shagan

The author of "The Formula" comes up with another novel destined for bestsellerdom. With sure-fire ingredients such as an assassination plot, underworld connections, beautiful but dangerous women, and political corruption, he spins an engrossing tale of intrigue spiced by sensuality and violence. This is one of those can't-put-it-down stories for the armchair adventurer who can vicariously experience exciting events that take place in six countries.

Morrow

Nonfiction

Chrissie: An Autobiography by Chris Evert Lloyd with Neil Amdur

Chris chronicles her rise to the pinnacle of success in the tennis world and provides the reader with insight into what it takes to become a champion. She also discusses the personal side of her life in the limelight, including her romance with Jimmy Connors and her marriage to John Lloyd, the British tennis pro. This book, with photos, is a must for Chrissie fans and all those who enjoy tennis "backstage" stories about its stars.

Simon & Shuster

An Illustrated Calendar of Home Repair by Graham Blackburn

This handy compendium of helpful information is illustrated as well as written by Blackburn who has given similar treatments to previous books on housebuilding, woodworking, furniture making and similar handyman subjects. The book gives a month-by-month explanation of household problems likely to occur and tells how to handle them. For instance, January deals with "Icicles & Ice Dams. Humidity in the House. On Tools in General," while the topics for May are "The Septic System. Basement Flooding. The Roof & Attic. Screens." The handwritten text is cute, but a little hard to read. Nevertheless, the book is chock full of valuable information for the homeowner, and the drawings serve their dual purpose of enlightening and decorating the text.

Richard Marek

Soups of Hakafri Restaurant by Rena Franklin

If you love homemade soup but have neither time nor patience for day-long stove-tending, you'll want this for your cookbook shelf. A collection of most-requested recipes served in the author's popular village restaurant in Israel, it recreates the old-fashioned flavor of slow-simmering with time-saving techniques designed for today's busy lifestyles. International in scope, it includes classic and provincial soups such as Potage Parmentier (France), Village Minestrone (Italy), Avgolemono (Greece), and Mulligatawny (India) as well as contemporary soups such as Cucumber-Spinach and California Garlic Soup. With a food processor or blender, virtually every recipe in this book can be made in thirty minutes or less.

Triad

Behind the Scenes of a Broadway Musical by Bill Powers

The musical involved is "Really Rosie," and Powers relates, in a manner interesting to and understandable to children aged eight to twelve, how a show gets from idea to opening night. With Powers' own photos to illustrate, each exciting step in the process is recreated—cast selections, rehearsals, and the like. A child who is lucky enough to have this lovely book will have a greater appreciation of the work involved in putting on a show that will influence his theater-going habits for years to come.

Crown

PERSONAL SLANTS

by JAMES HOLT McGAVRAN

©by James Holt McGavran



* * *

Inflation is so bad that George Washington commemorative half dollars are going for \$10.50.

* * *

No investigation of Congress will turn up much more than the folks back home have known all along.

* * *

Halloween seems pretty tame after some of the things we have been reading in the paper.



* * *

The kids should recover from overeating on Beggars' Night in time to stuff themselves on Thanksgiving.

* * *

Unfortunately, voters don't always listen to school prayers for more funds.

* * *

Old age is one problem you can't outgrow.

* * *

Things are seldom as bad as they seem until the cashier adds up your grocery purchases.

* * *

Clean air or not, we still miss the smell of burning leaves that used to mean October.

* * *

Times being what they are, more parents than ever will be going out with the kids on Beggars' Night.

* * *

October is a month of change: from baseball to football, from cutting grass to raking leaves, and from fast time to slow.

* * *

Coffee has caused so much cancer in rats that they may have to be declared an endangered species.

* * *

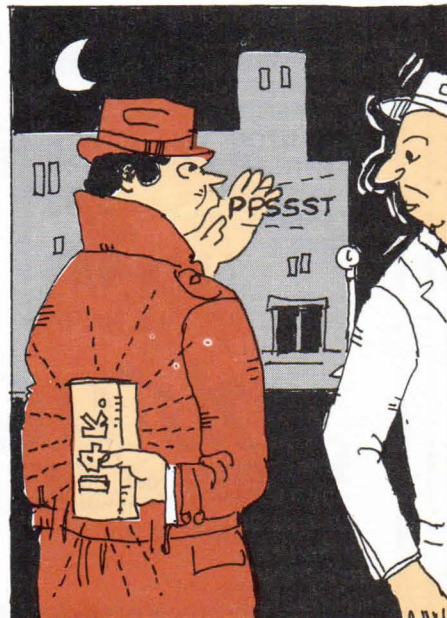
We understand the U.S. debt has topped a trillion dollars. Is that *Fahrenheit* or *Celsius*?

* * *

About the only thing that costs more than going to see the doctor is not going.

* * *

If someone tries to sell you a gold brick, make sure it isn't an F.B.I. sting.





The group was looking down the Grand Canyon. "Do you know," asked the guide, "that it took millions and millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?"

"Well, well," exclaimed one tourist, "I never knew this was a government job."

"Why did the foreman fire you?"

"Well, you know the foreman is the guy who stands around and watches the others work."

"Yes, anyone knows that. But why did he fire you?"

"He was jealous of me. A lot of the fellows thought I was the foreman."

Burglar: "The police are coming! Quick, jump out the window!"

Accomplice: "But we're on the thirteenth floor."

Burglar: "Do as I say. This is no time to be superstitious."

"Well," said the candidate, "how did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"

"It wasn't too bad," replied the farmer, "but a good day's rain would do a lot more good."

The dignified gentleman, a pillar of the church, shook hands with the minister after the service and said, "Wonderful sermon—wonderful! Everything you said applies to someone I know."

Weary father commenting to his wife about their four-year-old child: "Talk, talk, talk. Thank heavens, in a few years he'll be a teenager and we won't be able to communicate with him."



The first-grader was talking about the recent fire in his school. "I knew it was going to happen," he said, "because we had been practicing for it all year."

"Here's a penny, young man," said the kindly little old lady. "How did you ever get to be so destitute?"

"I was just like you, lady," replied the beggar, glancing at the donation, "always giving away vast sums of money to the poor and needy."

A group of American tourists were being guided through an ancient castle in Europe. "This place," they were told, "is 600 years old. Not a stone in it has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced in all these years."

"Well," said one woman dryly, "they must have the same landlord I have."

A boy asked his father what "extinct" meant.

"Suppose," answered his father, "all life on earth were wiped out. Then you could say the human race was extinct."

The boy thought for a moment, then asked, "Who would you say it to?"

He: "Will you marry me?"

She: "No, but I admire your taste."

THE RIDDLE BOX

by
Eve R. Wirth

The ten words below all contain a number in them. Some have more than one number. Can you pick them out? The numbers are scrambled. Example: MENTAL—TEN

1. GENUINE
2. ENVIRONMENT
3. FORMULA
4. EXAMINATIONS
5. EFFECTIVE
6. WANTON
7. HENCEFORTH
8. VESTMENT
9. CANDLELIGHT
10. EXIST

1. nine
2. ten, one
3. four
4. six, nine
5. five
6. two
7. three
8. seven
9. eight
10. six

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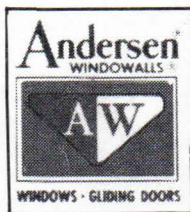
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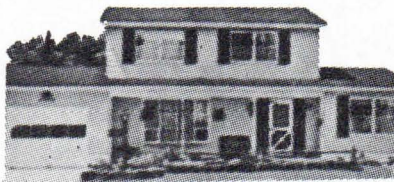
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