

Grandmother's Kitchen Had Many Good Features

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
Scarborough, N.Y.—(U.P.)—One industrial designer says that some of those kitchens of grandmothers' day weren't so old-fashioned after all. Time and steps would be saved by bringing back some of their features.

So says Edwin C. Walton, a one-time aircraft designer and now industrial design consultant. He became an amateur kitchen expert when he, his wife and two children moved into a 35-year-old house they purchased here in the Hudson valley.

Take the old-fashioned pantry. Walton says it is a godsend to most cooks, although he cautioned against installing shelves too deep or storage areas too high.

Or, the old-fashioned frying pan. Walton said his kitchen is stocked with several, in preference to a fancy grill.

"The frying pan is so easy to wash," he said.

Efficient and Pretty
Don't get the idea the Waltons aren't hep to modern appliances and methods. Walton said he made time-motion studies of virtually every kitchen task before he went to work on actual re-design. And the couple installed the most modern of equipment. But the touch of the old is there, too, in the pantry, in the provincial wallpaper (sprayed with a plastic coating for easy maintenance), in the polished birch cabinets (which need only a once-a-year waxing) and the breakfast room paneling.

The kitchen was one included in a "country kitchen tour" of Westchester county homes, sponsored by the Mills College club of New York. Mills, located in Oakland, Calif., is the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi.

The Waltons said that, like most home-owners, they wanted the kitchen to provide the maximum of efficiency with a minimum of work. It also had to look pretty.

Before they decided what went where in the 16 by 19-foot area, they charted the steps and stooping necessary to prepare everything from ham and eggs to a seven-course meal.

The result is a kitchen, in which Walton figures his wife saves at least 30 minutes a day in meal preparation and cleanup.

Two Wall Ovens
"Add those minutes up over the years, and she's been saved a lot of time," said the engineer.

Some of the highlights of the kitchen:
It is fully electric. A stainless steel hood is just above the cooking surface—"why build one near the ceiling," said Walton. "You aren't preventing splash and soil from cooking that way."

Two ovens are built in the wall. Cabinet doors have magnetic closings so that they shut with a mere touch of the hand. Formica tops of counters are in a tweedy pattern to show less soil; a spatter pattern is in the linoleum for the same reason. Individual lighting is provided for each work area. Pots and pans are stored directly beneath the

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



St. Elizabeth's Guild Plans Picnic Meeting

St. Mark's Elizabeth guild members plan a picnic Friday, June 15 at noon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Frame in Phoenix. The event marks the beginning of the group's summer vacation season.

Miss Lillian Whitford and Mrs. L. D. Whitford will assist Mrs. Frame as hostess.

Meeting Changed By Chapter CG

The June 6 meeting of Chapter CG, PEO sisterhood, originally scheduled at the home of Mrs. N. H. Gladfelter will be held instead at the home of Mrs. R. C. Beatty, 1798 Myers lane.

Mrs. Gladfelter will be co-hostess for the dinner meeting Wednesday which will be at 7 p.m.

Coal, oil, and the limestone essential to steelmaking are all three of fossil origin. Coal is the accumulated, digested and compressed vegetable debris of swampy lands. Oil is decomposed plant and animal life from ancient sea basins. Limestone is an accumulation of the skeletons of marine invertebrates.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—A Canadian mountie's son who recently was a bus boy at a Sunset "Strip" restaurant now is making love to Debbie Reynolds. Joan Collins and other beauties in the movies Leslie Nielson is MGM's bet to be one of the hottest new stars of the next year. Most new actors who hit success these days are the torn T-shirt, Marlon Brando type. But MGM is building the edgy houseboy to stardom as a sophisticated "male Grace Kelly."

Nielson is tall, blond and reserved. MGM gave him the only starring role in "The Opposite Sex" in which he wooed June Allyson and Miss Collins.

Yet only four years ago Leslie was parking cars and picking up dirty plates for film stars in a restaurant in Hollywood.

Cinematography Studied
"I hitchhiked here from Calgary to study cinematography at UCLA," he said today between scenes of his another starring picture, "Tammy," with Debbie Reynolds at Universal-International studio.

"I was too shy to ask for a job so a friend got me one in a restaurant."

Leslie had an "in" into show business. He is veteran Jean Hersholt's nephew. He visited his uncle regularly but never confessed his secret urge to act. Finally Leslie went back to Calgary. He "baloneyed" his way to an announcing job on a Calgary radio station—an order since he was painfully shy.

Wife Acquired
Leslie moved on to study at the Toronto Academy of Arts and then to one of Brando's schools, The Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. He broke into television where he acquired 150 leads on such shows as "Studio One" and a wife, singer Monica Boyar.

Paramount nabbed him for "The Vagabond King" but before the picture was finished

MGM had lured him away to a long-term contract.

"I drew the sophisticated Paris" the 30-year-old actor said. "I was called for the Rex Harrison-Leslie Howard type roles (he even resembles his namesake Howard.)"

"Yes I'm a farm boy from the wilds of Canada who had never been closer to fancy living than pouring water for Danny Kaye and Clark Gable in a restaurant," he laughed.

Good Floor Seal Perks Up Linoleum

Madison, Wis.—(U.P.)—Coating with a good floor seal will perk up old inlaid linoleum, Margaret McCordie, home management specialist at the University of Wisconsin, says.

Miss McCordie says to make sure the linoleum is inlaid because the seal won't help printed linoleum and will soften asphalt and rubber tile.

Remove any wax before putting on the seal. To remove soaps and polishing wax, use mild soap and fine steel wool; for paste wax, a cloth dampened with turpentine or paint thinner does the job.

Rinse the floor well and let it dry before putting on the seal. Apply with a brush or cloth and let it dry long enough to get sticky. Wipe off extra seal with a clean dry cloth.

After the seal has dried thoroughly, buff lightly with fine steel wool and apply another coat in badly worn spots, Miss McCordie suggested.

Washington—Andorra, the tiny principality lying between France and Spain, pays a strange yearly tribute to its co-ruler, the Bishop of Urgel: Six hams, six cheeses, 12 hens and 460 pesetas, or about \$42. The Bishop comes off better than Andorra's other ruler, the President of France, who receives only \$2.80.

To make a yummy upside down cake use a white cake mix batter poured over a mixture of applesauce, coconut, light raisins, brown sugar and butter.

New Paint Job Good for House Declares Stylist

Chicago—(U.P.)—A new paint job can do as much for an elderly house as a face-lifting for an aging beauty, says one manufacturer.

Color stylist Margaret Hutchinson of Martin-Senour says one of the best ways to give an old house a new look is with a contrasting color scheme.

A white trim is smart, she said, with dark gray, deep barn red, blue, or brown, and it accentuates the texture of carving, fluting, shutters and columns. As for the darker color for an old house—it's practical because it disguises uneven surfaces and plays down irregularities.

Any large, well-balanced home, such as the Victorian brownstone and the Georgian style, lend themselves to the light-and-dark style. For smaller houses of no particular period and shape, Miss Hutchinson recommends "bon-bon" colors—light, clear pastels such as pink, pale green, blue, aqua, and yellow—freely frosted with white trim. These will make the houses look larger, she said, and "lend a storybook quality."

For a white house, these bright accent colors are recommended—aqua, turquoise, lemon yellow, coral, chartreuse, and terra

Home Accidents Kill Record Number Children

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(U.P.)—Record numbers of children die every year in home accidents and 10 times as many are crippled because of inadequate safety precautions.

So says Dr. Harry T. Towsley, professor of pediatrics at the University of Michigan. Towsley says one of the most common sources of severe injury is a short fall from a bed or bassinets because a baby is placed too close to the edge.

Babies who like to chew—and most do—can get lead poisoning from the paint on their crib or receive a bad burn from munching an electrical cord, the doctor continued.

Towsley stressed that avoiding accidents is often a problem of educating the child to the dangers.

"Kissing the hurt away may be only an invitation to a major disaster later," he said.

When storing winter handbags, stuff them with crumpled tissue paper to help them keep their shape. Wrap loosely in tissue.

Step by step instructions for making more than 100 flower arrangements are given in Rae L. Goldson's new book, "Contemporary Flower Arrangement," which is now available at the Medford Public Library. The library also has numerous other manuals on all aspects of flower arrangement.

Teen-age girls will be interested in Adah Broadbent's new book, "Teen-age Glamour," which is available at the Medford Public Library. The guide offers suggestions on how a young girl can make the most of herself—clothing-wise, figure-wise and personality-wise.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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