



HANDY AND STRIKING is this serving center which combines a sharp design with the fullest utilization of available space. This housewife will find it a real time saver in preparing meals.

Servina Unit Plays Dual Role In Cutting Kitchen Drudgery

For those millions of housewives who spend at least half of their time in the kitchen, here are a couple of ideas which may make those trying times of preparing meals and cleaning up happy ones indeed.

A serving center, developed by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, combines a number of features which are sure-fire to make a hit with the family's chief cook and bottle washer.

This plan can be adapted to fit most any space. It can stand by itself or provide an island or peninsula - type counter and serving center. Combined with the second feature, a hanging cabinet, you have a topnotch kitchen-dining room divider.

As for storage, the key feature below the counter is a revolving storage unit which utilizes "dead" space and will give more room in the kitchen.

PLANS AVAILABLE

While this plan was designed for a specific kitchen and a specific space it can be easily reconciled into most situations encountered by the ordinary homeowner.

The hanging dish cabinet makes an attractive unit in itself and you literally pluck storage space that did not exist from mid-air when you hang this cabinet. In addition to its handsome, modern appearance and simple construction, sliding doors on both sides make it convenient and accessible from either side of the entire unit.

Plans for both the serving cen-

ter and the hanging dish cabinet may be obtained without cost by writing the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Wash.



PART OF THE serving center can be this handsome hanging dish cabinet which is an ideal place to store the many things needed for a complete meal.



ONE OF THE AIDS of hardwood plywood in hi-fi sets is made quite obvious in the glomerous custom installation pictured above. To fit the hi-fi into the home, hardwoods such as those used in making 85 per cent of all wood furniture are the top choice, in line with the feeling that the set should look good as well as sound good. The other part which hardwood plywood plays in the construction of such sets lies in that material's unusual rigidity, which minimizes vibration, thereby aiding sound reproduction. This is especially important in the baffles of speakers and the sound chamber itself. The set shown is made of mahogany plywood. It contains the TV set, tape recorder and storage space as well as the hi-fi components.



NEW GLASS

The new spandrel glass known as Huetex has a patterned outer surface which tends to subdue bright reflection.

New Regulations On Voting Listed

Growers may vote by mail on a commodity commission for their crop if circumstances warrant this procedure, under a revised regulation, according to Paul Rowell, market development chief for the state department of agriculture. This means in future referendum voting may be by mail, at producers' meetings or at polling places. The new regulation extends the authority of earlier regulations.

Mailed balloting in commodity referenda has been in effect in California for many years. It now also is being used in Washington under that state's 1955 enabling act for commodity commissions.

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Experts Study Age Old Rock

An outcropping of rocks in Central Oregon that contains marine fossils deposited more than 200,000,000 years ago will be studied and mapped by an Oregon State College geologist.

The study will be done by David A. Bostwick, OSC geology instructor, under a grant from the OSC graduate school.

Bostwick said the work will be in a 100-mile-square area about 60 miles east of Prineville. Rocks in the area are estimated to be from the Pennsylvanian and Permian ages which date back 200,000,000 to 230,000,000 years ago.

The geologist says the presence in the rocks of fusulinids, a microscopic form of marine life that became extinct at the end of the Permian age, indicates the area was once covered by seas. Bostwick believes the area may have extended south into Nevada, California and Western Texas.

First step in the three-year project will be to collect specimens of fusulinids and make thin sections that may be studied under a microscope. The study will also be the basis for a geologic map of the area.