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New Floor Tile Get 'Theater Lighting' With Flick Of Switch Easy To Install

Many new and distinctive floor treatments for any room in the house, are now possible with "Scored Tile" — a new product of the American-Olean Tile Co.

This new, glazed ceramic tile boasts a tough, long-wearing crystalline glaze developed for use on floors in the home. They are easy to clean, and offer permanent beauty.

"Scored Tile" is a 4 1/4 inch by 4 1/4 inch glazed interior tile with straight grooves cut into the surface; the cement grout flows into these grooves just as it does in the joints around it. This creates an effect in which the grooved sections seem to be smaller, individual tiles.

Each scored tile can be combined with identical tiles, with other scored designs or with un-scored crystalline glazed tiles. It thus offers a potential of literally hundreds of patterns.

These tiles are set as individual 4 1/4 inch units; they have self-spacing projections which enable them to be set quickly, uniformly and with straight joints.

For tiling walls — and also the perfect complement to "Scored Tile" floors — is American-Olean's "Master-Set" — a new type of mounted glazed ceramic tile.

These tiles are mounted on a specially-developed paper — thin sheet, permitting placement of as many as twelve at one time.

Twelve, 4 1/4 inch tiles may be installed in one unit — or 9 larger size tiles — and they go from carton to wall without soaking.

Individual tiles or sections, can be cut or snapped from the master sheet, easily and quickly.

This new tile permits substantial savings of time and money, on glazed tile installations, particularly on large areas.

Don't Overlook Hidden Leaks

Most homeowners take steps to make immediate repairs on their home whenever damage becomes apparent. Unfortunately, the results of one culprit's work can go undetected by the inexperienced eye for a long time until it literally bursts out into the open. When this happens, the damage can be repaired but at severe expense.

The detection of roof deterioration at its earliest stages usually requires a professional inspection. Roofing contractors will make an inspection and give a comprehensive report on the actual condition of a roof without cost or obligation. It will pay you to be sure your roof has no hidden leaks.

If not checked, it can soon rot rafters, damage timbers, weaken and ruin interior walls and ceilings — even damage furnishings.

More shade is the advantage of standard size trees . . . and when there is enough space, are a fine choice.

Good lighting is important to every home!

Not just good light to see by and for safety's sake — but lighting to make your home more attractive and comfortable.

Just think of all the time spent in the home when lights are needed!

Until recently, few improvements have been made in home lighting. People still use the same lights, outlets and lamps — evolved

out of the old gas lighting era.

Now — lighting devices previously limited to the theater, "plush" restaurants and special commercial projects — are being made available for home use — and at modest costs, too.

From such settings to the home — comes controlled light brightness! Special light "volume control" now gives a choice of light brightness — just the way you control the sound of your TV and radio . . . by turning a knob.

Stop! Think! Before You Start 'Do-It-Yourself' Job

Knowing where to stop can be as important as knowing where to begin — for the do-it-yourselfer. Listed here are some important considerations for the man about to tackle any major job himself:

—Has he got the time? Interrupted often lags when a fix-up job "drags."

—Has he got the know-how? Mistakes often make the project unworkable; later correction by a "pro" may be twice as costly.

—Has he got the tools? Lack of proper tools prolong the work and may possibly ruin expensive materials.

If there is just one "NO" or even a doubtful "Yes" to these questions — then even the most skilled handy — man should turn the improvement job over to a contractor.

The contractor takes responsibility for the satisfactory completion of the job — within a reasonably short time. He takes care of vital things the amateur may not even think of, or know — such as permits and compliance with building codes.

Another important consideration: in areas of safety and health, such as plumbing and electrical work, even the most informed and careful amateur should not tackle the improvement.

However, in almost all fields of home construction and improvement, the contractor's know-how, experience and proper equipment will pay off. Knowing what to select for a particular job, as well as how to install it, is half the "battle."

In this age of specialization, a relatively simple improvement may often involve several crafts. Part of the contractor's service

is to find the variety of specialists needed and organizing them into a smooth working team.

That's how a contractor can achieve major savings in time, temper and money.

A contractor may often advise to give up the project or alter it. Many projects sound simple in the "talking" — yet are impractical or very costly in the "doing."

Build 'Den' With Free Plan

Many homeowners have designed a cozy den in an unused bedroom, basement or attic corner or even a reconverted porch with amazing results.

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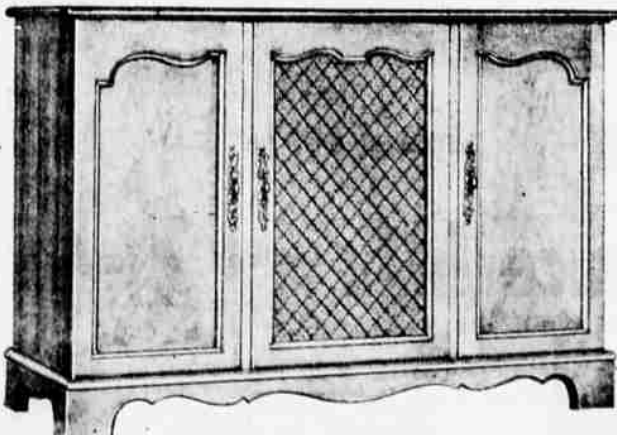
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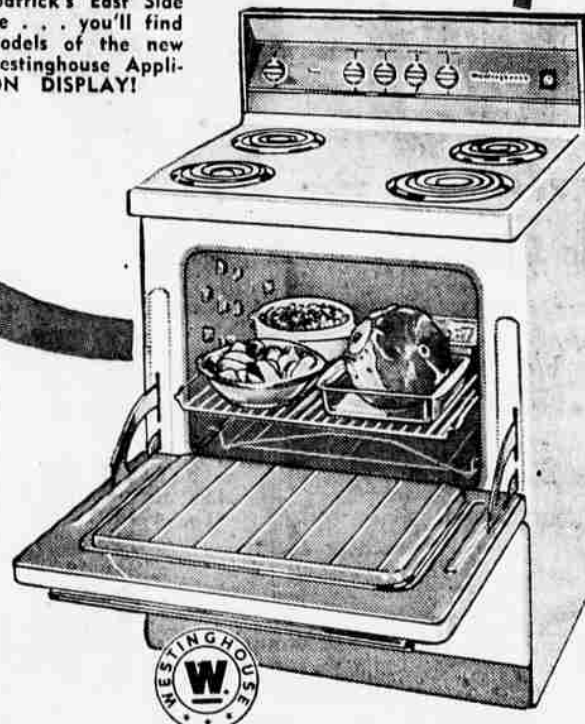
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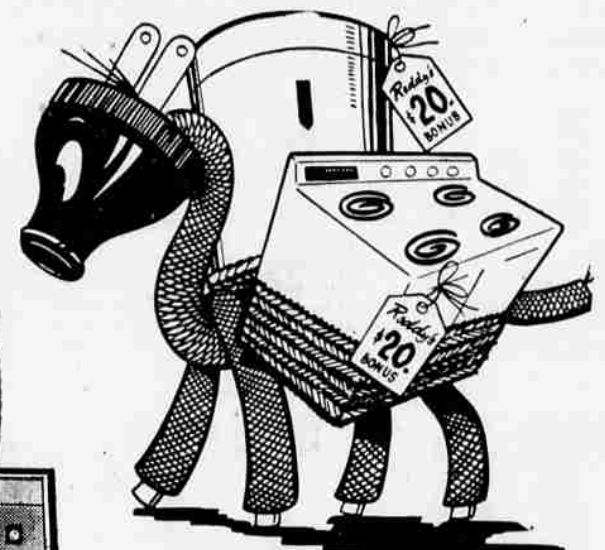
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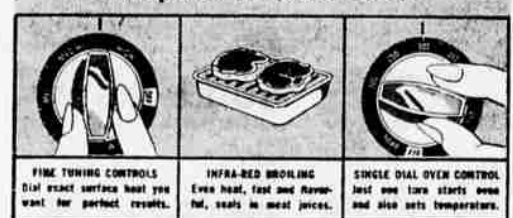
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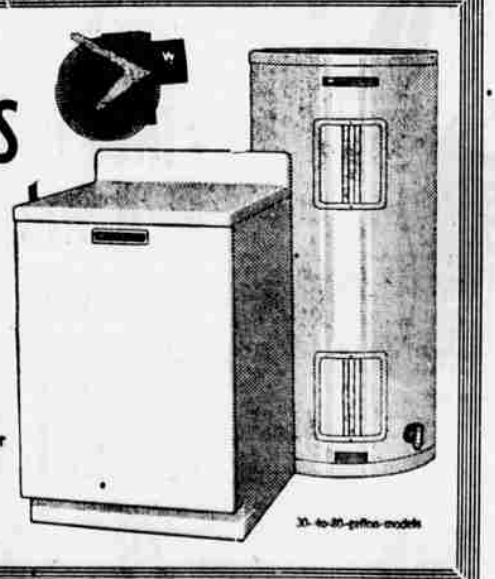
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