

YOUR HOME



OLD WORLD CHARM is the striking effect the new entranceway brings to this remodeled building. The beauty of hand-beveled leaded glass, now available in single or double doors from Pease Ever-Strait permits tenants a charming way to welcome guests, while two steel facings laminated together give much needed protection from intruders.

Old world charm in safe double doors

Today's city dweller is concerned about the safety of his building, and that safety starts at the entranceway. But city dwellers want their entranceway to also be as attractive as possible — a welcoming sight for guests.

The construction of the doors creates warp- and swell-free characteristics building recently got the tenants' unanimous vote when he remodeled and installed a Pease Ever-Strait door system. The old doors of wood with glass panes were removed and the new remodeling door unit was easily installed. No need for expensive alterations, since the Pease Ever-

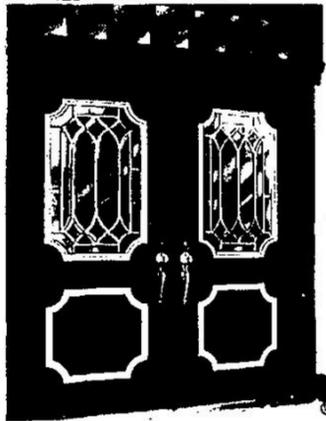
Strait door system provides the full unit.

With 32 patterns and styles to choose from, the owner of the building had no worry about finding a door that would match the style he had in mind.

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for durability, and external and internal steel facings, laminated to an insulation core of polystyrene, "thermal break," makes the door weather resistant.

The new entranceway now sports double doors with hand-beveled leaded glass that brings an old world charm to the entrance.



EASY WORK — This beautiful remodeled entranceway with its double doors of hand-beveled leaded glass was an easy and neat job to finish thanks to the Pease Ever-Strait door system. The Ever-Strait doors are warp-free. They are designed as a unit to replace existing door systems. The package includes all jambs, hinges, installation instructions — everything right down to the nail!

Wash the windows, clean venetian blinds with the dusting brush of your vacuum, wash the bathroom walls, woodwork and shower curtain, shampoo carpets in heavy traffic areas.

Do a little research on housekeeping, just as you would on any new job. One useful source of information is the Four Seasons Home Care Guide, available from The Eureka Home Care Institute, Dept. M, 1201 East Bell Street, Bloomington, Illinois 61701, for 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed 210 envelope.

Finally, don't let housework rule your life. With today's super-efficient cleaners and appliances, it's easy to keep your house looking great — and still have enough time for Thursday afternoon poker games with the boys.

Care and cleaning of garden tools

After a busy season of heavy use, garden tools and equipment require some basic care to keep them in good condition. Rust and corrosion can wreak havoc on tools that are stored improperly. Before storing your equipment for the winter, be sure to clean and condition it.

- Start by scraping mud from hand tools. All traces of fertilizer, which attracts moisture and invites rust, should be removed from your spreader and other metal garden equipment. Wash spreader and other metal tools with full-strength Janitor In A Drum[®], rinse and let dry.
- To remove any existing rust spots on tools, rub them with coarse steel wool, apply liquid rust remover and rub it into surfaces with a cloth.
- Remember to drain your garden hose of water before the cold weather sets in. If the water freezes, it could damage the hose and cause leaks. Store the hose coiled, on a reel or on a flat surface.

Helpful hints for the househusband

"I'm a househusband." Sounds strange the first time you hear it. But you'll get used to it. You may even be one yourself.

More and more men are volunteering for the cooking-and-cleaning corps while their wives pursue an education or career. If you're a husband who's made the big switch from breadwinning to bread baking, take heart. The Eureka Home Care Institute has some do's and don'ts to help you outshine the househusband next door.

Do set up a schedule of daily, weekly and monthly chores — and stick to it. Don't let things pile up until you can't stand the mess anymore and your wife threatens to send you back to work.

Do wash dishes, including pots and pans, after every meal. Three little jobs are better than one big one. Don't wait till you're in the middle of preparing dinner to scour out a pot that's still dirty from the day before.

Do lighten the living room early each day. Take out old newspapers, put away books and games, and empty ash trays. Don't let yesterday's debris greet your wife when she comes home at night.

Do give your living, dining and family rooms a good going-over once a week. Don't wait till your kids start writing their names in the dust on the table tops and the carpeting makes crunchy noises when you walk on it.

Thoroughly vacuum the rugs and carpets, and wash and polish bare floors. Use your vacuum's dusting brush on tables, mirrors, pictures and bric-a-brac, and the upholstery tool on pillows, slipcovers and draperies.

In the bathroom, do change the towels when they get dirty — daily if necessary. Don't put soiled towels in the hamper while they're wet, unless you like things growing on them.

Do clean the tub and spread out the shower curtain to dry every day.

Don't put off making the bed till afternoon, or you'll end up never making it at all. Make it as soon as you've straightened the living room. While you're at it, hang up clothes and take away slippers.

Do clean the bathroom floor, sink and toilet at least once a week. If you have bathroom carpeting, vacuum it as needed. Don't wait until things get so bad that you're embarrassed to have company use the bathroom.

Do set yourself a few big chores to do once a month or every six weeks:



BEAUTY AND THE FEAST — that's what today's buffet tables are all about. The food itself may consist simply of two or three dishes, but the occasion's obviously a special one when sterling's on the table. Only place forks, teaspoons and several serving pieces in solid silver are required to serve this dinner for six.

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COLORFUL WALLCOVERINGS by J. Josephson and interior organizers by Rubbermaid suit this small kitchen to today's lifestyle: they make it attractive and they make it convenient.

Small kitchens have big possibilities for original, decorative organization

Proving that a small kitchen needn't be either dull or disorganized, J. Josephson and Rubbermaid joined forces to convert a boxy all-white "utility room" into something special, with exterior application of bright wallcoverings and interior installation of organizers widely available and inexpensive.

The wallcoverings are pre-pasted hang-it-yourself vinyls called "Calico Jane" and "Slim Jim," in red, orange, green and white at about \$6 per roll. The organizers in upper and lower cabinets — all avocado in color — include stacking modulars, swing-out shelves, slide-out drawers, turntables, storage

bins and canisters to put and keep everything in its place. Thus the boxes, bottles, canned goods and small appliances that are as essential to today's lifestyle as fresh foods, tableware and utensils are available without groping. And the things you want to show off, you do show — in style!



Here's grandson

"CONTEMPORARY" IS THE COMING LIFESTYLE — and with some home furnishings firms, it's very much here! An example is this digital grandfather clock by Howard Miller, referred to by some as "the grandson" for its sleek lines and to-the-second time-telling. A column of bronze acrylic framed in polished chrome, it has an electronic solid state movement and LED read-out. Retail price of this innovation in the stately world of grandfather clocks is under \$650. Furniture is by Selig.



Months with 'R' place focus on the cozy family fireplace

Gathering around the blazing hearth has been a human instinct since man discovered fire. And as the months spelled with an "r" arrive, fireplaces become focuses once more — even in places where leaves don't fall and the landscape isn't white.

Many an unit chimney piece has the same magnetic attraction as the flickering flames.

Rooms take on a different look when they focus on the fireplace, sofa and chairs are pulled closer together within easy conversation distance of each other.

Casual tables are brought within handy reach so that they can offer a convenient place for lamps, books, magazines, drinks, snacks. And helping to complete the cozy circle is the "hearth" rug, traditional for centuries, lately re-discovered

all over the house as the area rug.

The cool, bare floors of summer get a sudden splash of warm color from the right rug. It can help heat up the room before you even light the logs!

Area rug pioneers Ege Rya, came from Denmark a few years ago to change American ideas about floor decoration. With their thick, shaggy textures and

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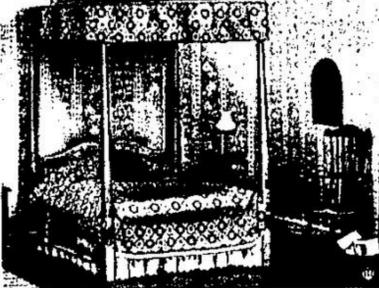
Three cheers for the do-it-yourself four poster bed— instant heirloom!

If you're lucky, your great-great grandfather's 18th century four poster bed is still in the family. If not, you can re-create this classic with the help of The Bedroom Book from the makers of Serta Perfect Sleeper mattresses.

The four poster is reportedly so easy to make even a husband can do it. The Bedroom Book contains detailed construction plans for a Colonial four poster. It's queen size, in keeping with the trend toward more comfortable super-size bedding.

Like the original, this four poster can be made with basic hand tools. No nails are required and screws are used only to fasten the slat rails to the side rails. Materials should run approximately \$50.

In addition to the construction plans, The Bedroom Book offers ideas for living and lounging in the bedroom. It contains an illustrated section on figure-slimming exercises to do in bed, a breakfast-in-bed menu and consumer information on selecting a mattress and foundation. The bedding firm advises that while you may



ALMOST INSTANT HEIRLOOM. Only basic hand tools and readily available materials are required to make this Colonial four poster with a shaped headboard. Most of the labor will be in cutting the lumber and finishing the tapered posts. Serta's "The Bedroom Book" offers exclusive construction plans and guidelines for buying bedding.

wish to sleep in an old-fashioned bed, the mattress and foundation should be up-to-date in providing the right combination of comfort and support.

The Bedroom Book is available from Serta, Inc., 606 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611. There is a charge of \$6 for postage and handling. If the man makes the

bed, the lady of the house can embellish it with a wood stain or antique finish — so easy with kits readily available.

The current needlework vogue can lead to an embroidered or woven cover, or pillows or to a patchwork quilt.

For a canopied look, a simple shirred curtain can be created to run from post to post.

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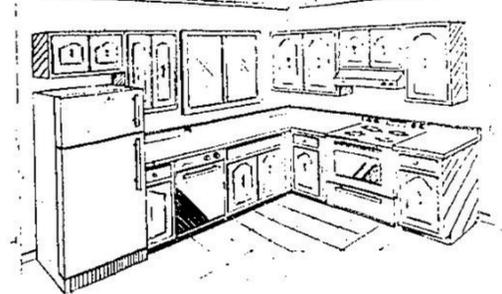


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