



BLACK GLASS ADDS CLASS to the remodeled kitchen and it's now available again in two new drop-in ranges from Hot-point. With the added elegance of brushed-chrome cook tops and handsomely redesigned backslashes, these electric ranges complement almost any kitchen decor. Both standard and self-clean ovens are available behind the full-width tempered glass doors, and the two-step surface unit controls provide the flexibility of infinite heat settings.

Stir, whisk, and slice: you and your utensils

Whether your culinary talents focus on gourmet cuisine or traditional, everyday fare, chances are you may use many of the same kitchen utensils and instruments when preparing meals.

A well-equipped kitchen includes a wide variety of tools. Basic utensils for the conscientious cook include: an assortment of wooden spoons, a set of metal implements (big fork, spatula, solid spoon, slotted spoon, ladle and potato masher), a wire whisk, rotary eggbeater, four-sided grater, funnels, vegetable slicer and peeler, egg slicer, and food grinder.

And, not to be forgotten are the many implements used when cooking special dishes, such as pastry and basting brushes, French frying basket, and kitchen tongs.

You may vary this list according to your personal needs, but one thing you

probably can't change is the problem of washing away the veneer of grease that often coats these many- and oddly-shaped utensils after they've been used.

Grease left on cooking implements can provide a breeding ground for unhealthy germs and bacteria! And often dishwashing detergent alone is not sufficient for getting rid of the sticky stuff.

To easily remove greasy food residue from cooking implements, soak utensils in a solution of Grease relief™ degreaser and hot water to lift and loosen grease before washing them in the usual way.

Very greasy utensils, such as basting brushes, may require a thorough soaking in full-strength degreaser to get them really clean.

When cleanups are this easy, cooking is fun — and that's what the well-equipped kitchen is for.

Heating loss villain — top floor ceiling

Homeowners will spend more than ever to heat their homes this winter, yet the National Bureau of Standards says American families waste more than 40 per cent of the energy used to heat and cool their homes.

This news comes at a time when the nation is using energy faster than we can find new sources. The reason, says the Bureau, is improper insulation. Nine out of 10 American homes haven't enough insulation, and more than half have none.

Before 1940, homes were not required to have insulation, and until very recently, the FHA called for only 1½ inches in the top floor ceiling.

With higher fuel costs, experts agree that homes should have at least six inches in the top floor ceiling, or attic floor, as some people call it.

Insulation specialists and many utility companies stress that the greatest heat loss in winter and the greatest heat gain in summer is through that

top floor ceiling. To keep fuel bills in line, you may need to reinsulate.

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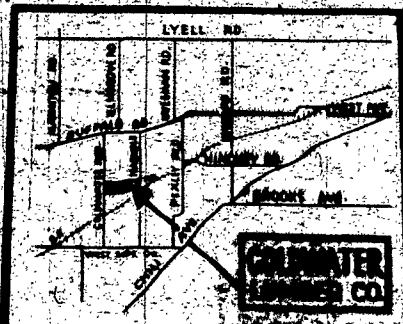
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