



CONTOURED DRAWER FRONT

To make this remodeled bath feel less cramped, cabinetmaker David Getts raised the cabinet above the floor and gave it a sweet curve to lessen its visual weight. The drawer front is laminated from $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. bending plywood covered on all sides and edges with cherry veneer.

Designer: Robin Kmet, Arlington, Wash.

Cabinetmaker: David Getts, Seattle

AVOIDING THE RHEOSTAT

Home building is full of curve-balls, and here was a wicked one: The wall control for the radiant floor stuck out far enough to catch the top drawer front. To solve the problem, architect John McLean had the cabinetmaker position the drawer slides at an angle inside the cabinet and make the drawer box a parallelogram rather than a rectangle. As the drawer is pulled out, it travels at an angle sufficient to glide just past the control when the drawer reaches it.

Architect: John McLean, San Francisco
Builder: Mayta and Jensen, San Francisco



CORKSCREW DRAWER

Having spent far too many hours installing and adjusting tilt-down drawer fronts for sinks, Bob Rasero decided to make something different that not only would be a useful space for tucking away the little kitchen items that need a home, but also a nice surprise when the dinner guests think they've seen it all. Here's one he did for a customer's wine bar for the corkscrew collection.

Designer/cabinetmaker: Bob Rasero, Cumberland Foreside, Maine

PIVOT DRAWER

This kitchen-island corner is faceted at 45° to eliminate a sharp, hip-catching corner. But how to use the potential storage space? A 12-layer laminated-birch half-circle forms the drawer's back. The drawer pivots on a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in.-dia. aluminum pin that passes through the drawer front. This has turned out to be the client's preferred car-key storage drawer.

Designer: David Heide, Minneapolis

Cabinetmaker: Jon Frost, St. Paul, Minn.



Photos this page, clockwise from top left: David Getts, Bob Rasero, Jon Frost, John McLean