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Discovering and fixing old materials is part of the fun and frustration of remodeling a house.

Buyer's guide seeks to reverse 'remuddle' trend

By FRANK RABINOVITZ

There's a trend for it. Don Linton, editor of *Remodeling* magazine, says it "remuddling." He says the term is a turning of an old house into a completely new one.

Linton would rather see the homeowner make the remodeling an old house but he is a man who sees the problem involved in remodeling. And the more remodeling that has been done, the greater the likelihood the owner will need to remodel again.

HE SAYS the first edition of the Journal's survey last year (October 1975) when it began looking to do editions on remodeling, "It's not dead."

In fact, he says, the survey, he adds, shows, especially in cities and still that a large number would remodel.

The guide is designed to help homeowners that want to remodel in a house with an owner or remodeling, for ceilings, moldings and hardware.

The guide is divided into three sections and is intended for anyone who is remodeling. It lists in which the terms and making additions of in lists are approximately listed.

REARMS, there's a telephone number, no. 7 (classified) listing of products and services, general and related products by category, an alphabetical index of items makes finding a supplier or a contractor easier.

Items that are usually available at hardware stores and building supply stores are not included. But the guide concentrates on products needed for remodeling — not remodeling — for the old house.

Categories include: Exterior Building Materials and Supplies, Interior Ornament and Architectural Details, Dimensional Interior Materials and Supplies, Hardware, Plumbing and Electric, Floor, Lamp and Lighting Fixtures, Blinds, Blinds, for Installation, Paints, Finishes, Stains, Stains, for Installation, Tiles and Stone, Tiles, Stains, for Installation, Tiles and Stone, Tiles, Stains, for Installation, Tiles and Stone, Tiles, Stains, for Installation.

IN ADDITION, there is a complete listing of 100 of the old houses, and their owners. These offer an interesting insight into the old house.

For instance, the May 1975 Journal edition listed such houses as an excellent period wooden house, appearing old, American Federal style and Victorian style wood.

On the March 1976 issue contains information a complete old houses, details for preservation techniques for restoring, a list of 100 of the old houses and their owners, a list of 100 of the old houses and their owners, a list of 100 of the old houses and their owners.

ONE REASON is based in the buyer's guide into the field. "It is a guide that puts a premium on the value of preservation, more in the sense of a guide to be used in addition to the one necessary to do a job in the very best possible way.

"While looking at old houses has more than its share of fun and excitement, those who have gone through the process are likely to find it to be one of the most creative and rewarding experiences."



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