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A wise colleague of mine recently asserted, "Perception is reality".
Truer words were never spoken. Thankfully.

My wife, Nancy, thinks I'm pretty handy around the house.
A scratch of the head and a thoughtful look go a long way toward making one seem ingenious.
The only necessary tools: A few screwdrivers, a big hammer, duct tape, metal coat hangers.

It started out innocently enough. I wanted to make a few wooden toys for our son, Michael.
(I read somewhere that new fathers often acquire the desire to build things after we realize, at least unconsciously, that we can't create a baby). I'm ok with that. I've seen the things that I've "created".
Let's just leave well enough alone.

So, I donned a flannel shirt, bought some tools and a few patterns, traced the patterns on the wood,
cut out the designs, sanded the mistakes out, threw on some brightly colored paints & viola, I am
Norm! I could have my own TV show.

I built a cabinet/hutch for my wife, took a picture of it, posted the picture to an internet newsgroup, and
asked for comments from other fellow craftsmen. The general consensus was that the photo was too
distant & out of focus to reveal anything about my lack of skill...but it DID resemble a hutch! That
project taught me the benefits of moulding.

Moulding can hide a multitude of sins.

The time half of our electricity went out, I opened up a few outlets & switches, hooked up anything I
could find that looked hi-tech & retreated to the crawl space to pray.
I unintentionally tugged on a wire and...everything came back on.

We recently bought a new gas grill...she thinks we bought this model because it's sturdier than
the others, the truth is, I picked this one because the ad said "easy assembly...no tools required".

Smoke Mirrors

The galvanized clothes dryer exhaust duct, bent slightly will never, ever, resume its intended shape. It is currently held in place by a criss-cross of cable ties that rivals Charlotte's Web. Fortunately the dryer is close to the wall and obstructs the view of the mess, she should never see it.

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Where Did We Get Mirrors From?

By Mike Yeager

Mirrors add light and depth to any room. Even a small room can be made to look larger through the proper placement of mirrors at key points around the room. Bathroom mirrors and decorative mirrors all add elegance to the rooms in your home. A mirror allows you to see how well you look.

The mirror of the ancient Greeks and Romans was a disk of metal with a highly polished face, sometimes with a design on the back, and usually with a handle. Glass mirrors date from the Middle Ages. They were made in large quantities in Venice from the 16th century, the back being covered with a thin coating of tin mixed with mercury; after 1840 a thin coating of silver was generally substituted. The introduction of plate glass for mirrors (17th cent.) stimulated the use of large stationary mirrors as part of household furniture. Small bits of silvered glass were much used in the East to adorn articles of dress and of decoration.

There are thousands and thousands of mirrors to choose from over the internet. Be sure and choose from only the best mirror representatives who offer quality, elegance, quick delivery to your home and, of course, great prices!

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