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CERAMIC TILE responds best to frequent mop-ups so hard water and soapy film won't build. Just wipe down with household ammonia to keep it sparkling. Handle mildew with good ventilation or bleaching. Don't wax! Photo: Courtesy of American Olean Tile Co.

### The how-to's of keeping your ceramic tile sparkling clean

Very few materials will resist wear and retain their beauty as well as ceramic tile. Yet the question constantly comes up, "How do you keep it clean?" Hard water film and soap film, which will form on any surface, are easy to remove from ceramic tile. Mildew is best avoided by good ventilation but can be bleached out. So let's deal with "how."

In cleaning procedures there are two surfaces to be dealt with, one is the tile itself, the other the grout which is the material filling the spaces between the tiles. The grout requires special attention.

Most tile installations have a cement grout, though within the last two years American Olean Tile Company has introduced a silicone rubber grouted tile system. Routine cleaning for cement grouted tile walls requires only wiping down with a household ammonia. Floors should be swept or vacuumed, then washed with a detergent solution, making sure to finish up with clean water.

Wipe dry. This will keep the tile and grout sparkling clean.

Never wax tile. Regular maintenance is the best way. Just as you never let your carpet get very soiled, your tile wall or floor should not be permitted to become very soiled. If, however, you are faced with major housecleaning, mix a strong solution of a cleaner and rub vigorously with a brush. To bleach out stains apply a 1/4"-thick paste of a bleaching cleanser, for white grout, or a non-bleaching cleanser (Bon-Ami) for colored grouts. Scrub with a brush after 24 hours. Rinse thoroughly and dry with a cloth. Silicone rubber grouts which are highly stain- and mildew-resistant usually need only washing.

Check carefully for cracks in cement grouts. Though the silicone rubber grouts will not crack out, conventional grouts will. If this happens, moisture may penetrate to the underlayment and if the tile is set on gypsum wallboard the tiles may fall off the wall.

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### New Wage-Price Controls Are Criticized by Industry

Disapproval of the Administration's new Phase IV wage-price controls, especially the failure to provide equal treatment for wages, was voiced by E. Douglas Kenna, president, National Association of Manufacturers, but he praised the Administration's commitment to a balanced federal budget this fiscal year.

"With chaotic conditions in the production and distribution of goods already painfully apparent, Phase IV seems likely to further aggravate the mounting adverse effects of controls,"

Mr. Kenna said, "Furthermore," he said, "the failure to provide for equal treatment of wages in a rigid restraint program ignores by far the largest element of production cost."

The statement continued: "The NAM acknowledges the Administration's often repeated assurances of their desire to return to an economy free of wage and price controls, but the record of the past two years says loud and clear that controls have not and will not work. We do endorse the limited decontrols that were announced, hopeful that further such moves will be taken as rapidly as possible."

"However, in a positive vein, we do enthusiastically endorse the firm commitment on the part of the Administration to achieve an actual balanced budget in the current 12 months. The strong attention being paid to the real problems of fiscal and monetary policy is encouraging. In a time when demand for goods exceeds the supply, such price restraint as suggested by the Administration might unfortunately be counter-productive and deny the goods the American consumer requires."

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### New Books At Local Library

New books received at Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library include the following:

- ADULT-FICTION: Great Jones Street by Don DeLillo. The Children Sing by Mac Kinley Kantor. Starting Over by Dan Wakefield.
- ADULT NON-FICTION: New Atlas of the Bible by Jan H. Negenman. The Making of the President, 1972. Woman's Doctor by Wm. J. Sweeney. Gardening with Herbs for Flavor and Fragrance by Helen Fox. Pleasure Packing by Robert S. Wood. Winner Lose All by Hugh Eames.
- JUVENILE FICTION: The Crocodile in the Tree by Roger Duvoisin. Dead as the Dodo by Lynne Edwards. Ride the Crooked Wind by Dale Fife. Joanna Runs Away by Phyllis LaFarge. Rupert Hatton's Story by Norah Lofis. The Street of the Flower Boxes by Peggy Mann. Yummers! by James Marshall. To Fight in Silence by Eva-Lis Wuorio.
- JUVENILE NON-FICTION: Astrology and Foretelling the Future by T. G. Aylesworth. What is Sound? by John Martin Scott. What Can She Be? by Gloria Goldreich.
- REFERENCE BOOKS: Who's Who in America by Marguis. Who was Who in America by Marguis. Who's Who in the South and Southwest by Marguis. Chowan Precinct, North Carolina, 1896-1922. Genealogical Abstracts of Deed Books by Marguis Bohmann.

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