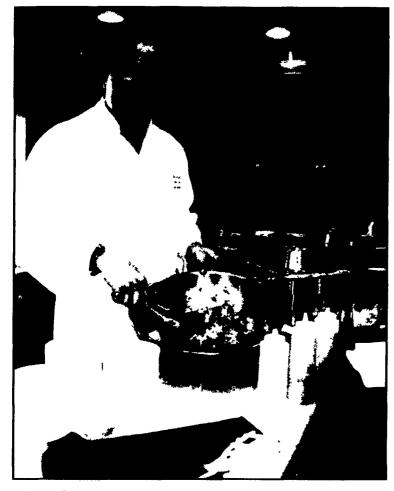
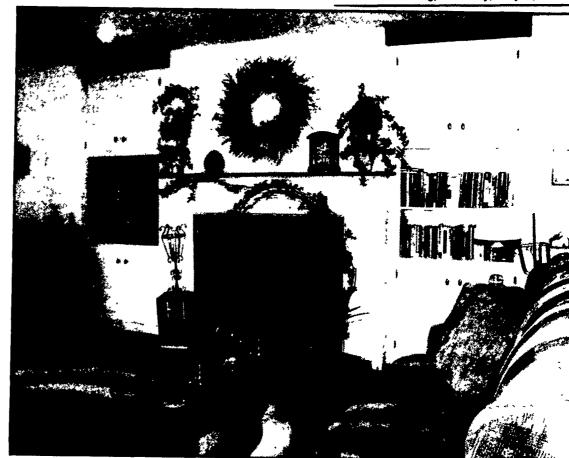
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Doug Graybill of Foxchase Golf Club offers Caesar Salad with Hot Chicken Strips to tour participants.

House Tours (Continued from Páge B2)

period, or contemporary styles are blurring. Now delightful blends of many different styles make each home a personal signature of its inhabitants - and one you can duplicate.

True, many of the houses on tours are the result of an interior designer. But you don't need to hire one. Instead, use one of the ideas that grabs your attention. Perhaps, it's the way the furniture is grouped around the fireplace.

Did you ever think about an-

gling your area rug instead of keeping it perpendicular to the walls?

Have you always admired canopy beds, but your own bed, while sturdy, seems so plain? You can't afford a new bed, but you can imitate an idea spotted on a house tour. Fabric hung from two curtain rods above the bed and draped to the floor portrays a canopy effect.

Farmhouse styles continue to be duplicated even in newly-constructed houses.

See how that fabric pattern ties together an unusual color combination? Perhaps you can find fabric that will tie together the outdated blue upholstered recliner your husband insists on keeping with your recently acquired green-hued sofa you love.

Use the fabric to drape a window or cover a few throw pillows with it.

Recently, hundreds of people toured the homes opened for the annual Kitchen Kaper sponsored by the Ephrata Women's Club. Not only were the homes open for tour, but each of the homes had an area florist arrange stunning displays to coordinate with the decor, and a different restaurant prepared food specialties for tour participants to sample. One of the



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