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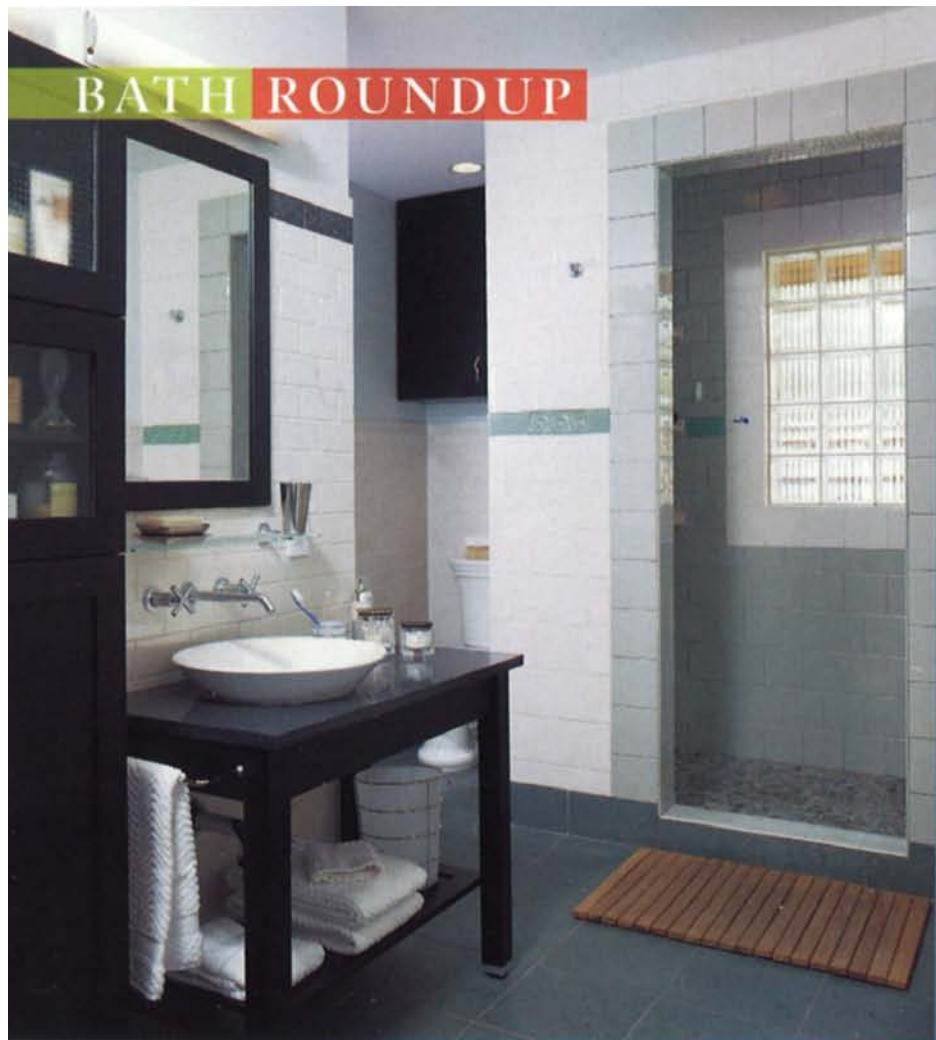
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BATH ROUNDUP



AUSTIN, TEXAS In remodeling their 1,000-square-foot ranch-style house, Michael S. Antenora, AIA, of Antenora Architects, and his wife, Sarah, more than doubled its size. Tucked into the new wing is an L-shaped master bath that is just under 100 square feet. Its white-tiled walls reflect sunlight from a window beyond the toilet niche, and there is also a privacy window, made of glass brick, inside the two-person shower. Mounting the single porcelain vessel sink on a table with an open shelf created less bulk than a cabinet would have. Storage is offered by a tall six-door cabinet to the vanity's left, a two-door cabinet above the toilet, and a cabinet in the wall directly opposite the toilet.

TWO NICHEs, one each for toilet and shower, make this L-shaped bath feel spacious and uncluttered. The shower floor consists of tumbled river rocks laid on a backing; the remaining floor is Vermont slate.

EDGARTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

There's a view of the Atlantic Ocean from the window over the tub in the master bath of this Shingle-style house on Martha's Vineyard, designed by Patrick Ahearn of Ahearn-Schopfer and Associates in Boston. "It's an upside-down house," he explains. "Kitchen, living and family rooms are on the second floor; bedrooms are on the ground floor; and the master suite—bedroom, bathroom, and study—takes up the third floor." The 10x10-foot master bath opens into separate spaces for the shower, toilet, and walk-in closet. Here, as in the other baths, windows not only provide brilliant outdoor views but also ensure a daily dose of natural light.

THE PAINTED POPLAR vanity is packed with drawers and cupboards and is the same size as the 6-foot tub reflected in the wall-wide mirror.

