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Not too long ago the kitchen was considered the private domain of the female of a household — and woe to the family member who crossed territorial bounds-

That now has changed. With more women working outside the home and more activities and obligations for every-one, meal preparation has become a team effort. That's especially true for newlyweds, who often are inclined to do everything together. But cooking together can be a source of contention rather than closeness if a kitchen isn't designed to ac-commodate a cooking couple.

One successful strategy for a kitchen that includes a microwave is to separate the microwave from the conventional range by at least 4 feet. One cook can microwave vegetables while the other is at the range cooking.

If a kitchen is short on space, the couple might opt for an under the counter microwave that frees up counter space. If they must place the microwave near or directly above the range, they might choose a full-size cooking center that combines a conventional range and microwave oven. Counter space on each side of the range would allow two cooks to work at the same time.

CONGESTION ALSO can be relieved in a two-cook kitchen by equipping the work center with duplicate tools. Plan for



