

# Construction

dennis mitchell

nwood, and is shaped in an "L". A handsome bar, it is solid and built to last for years. The second bar is a more traditional bar, but it has nevertheless proven its value and popularity.

Part 2, presented in the next issue, includes designs for two more bars. The first of these two has a built-in storage shelf and a canopy. The second is of a rather sophisticated design. Its basic structure is not very different from the other bars but the number of accessories included in its construction adds to its looks and practicality.

Part 3 will give details on how to build accessories, such as bar stools, and refrigerator and icebox installations, to complement and complete any bar.

We think these different plans and accessories will be of some help to you when you decide to finish your basement.

The tools used will not be listed each time. Instead, the following will serve as the tool list for all the projects in this series: circular saw, jigsaw, sander, level, square, hand-saw, hammer, electric drill, as well as bits of different sizes, wood chisels, and a plane.

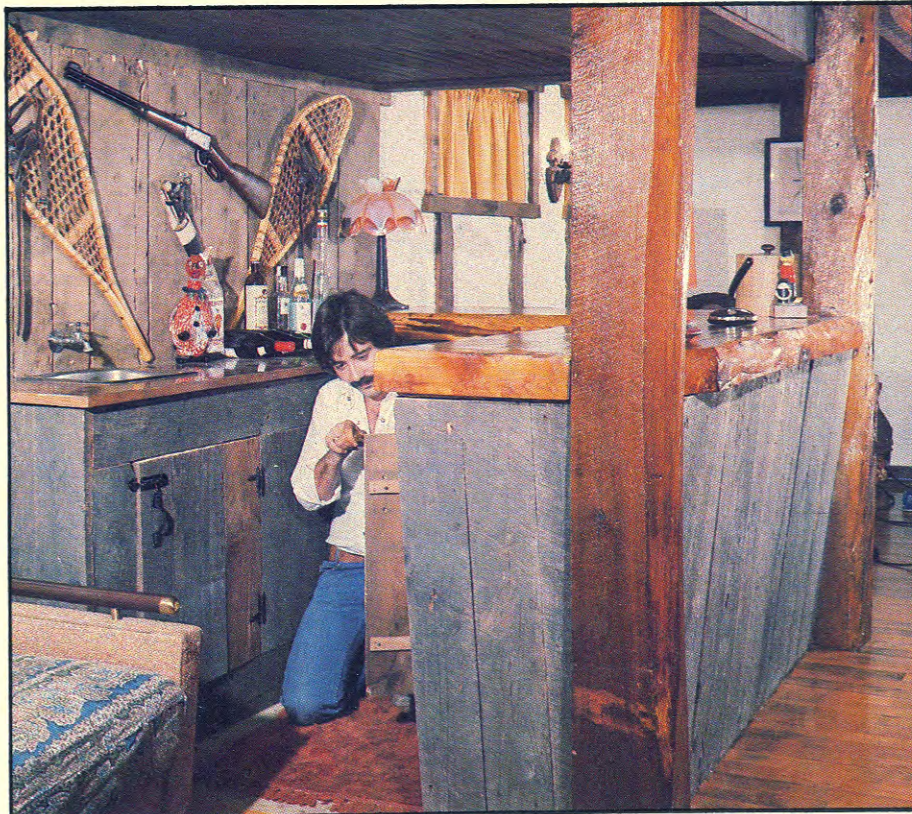
You may finish these projects to suit your liking; just apply wax or lacquer on the wood or else leave it in its natural state.

## Old weathered wood bar

A very elegant and solid bar can be built with old weathered wood. Be sure that the stock used is in good condition and isn't warped. Cedar or spruce are both good choices.

This bar is made up of two distinct sections which are set to form an L shape. Two columns are added at the corners for effect but they are not necessary. If you should decide not to build them, however, a slight rearrangement of the bar sections will be necessary.

Complete the bar adding a counter for workspace, and a sink, which is nearly indispensable to any bar.



Installing door handle.



Finishing countertop and beams with a plastic finish.