



You can completely clean a chimney in 10 min. with "Flex Klean", according to the manufacturer.

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New "Bottom Up" Chimney Cleaner

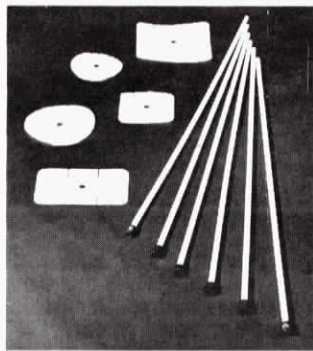
Now you can clean creosote buildup out of chimneys and stove pipes without having to climb up on the roof, thanks to "Bottom Up," a disc or rectangle made of rigid, yet flexible 3/16 in. thick plastic and attached to a flexible plastic rod that can turn corners.

Robert Brooks, owner of Brookwood Systems, the company distributing the new product, says that, before agreeing to market the Flex Klean chimney cleaner system, he tested it on 150 to 200 chimneys. "We didn't find one it wouldn't work on," he reports.

Many different size discs — including 5 in. up to 12 in. round and 6 by 6 in. to 12 by 16 in. square or rectangular are available. The proper disc for a chimney is determined by the chimney's shape and size inside.

Brooks says the Flex Klean system also will work in round, metal stovepipe chimney systems on wood-burning stoves. Pipe for stoves often is routed up through the roof of the house by using insulated pipe. The pipe system sections need to be joined by metal screws to make them sturdy, explains Brooks, because the Flex Klean system does exert some pressure on the pipe.

There are slits in the discs so that small pieces of creosote can fall down through during cleaning. Larger



Flex Klean rods (30 ft.) and cleaning pads.

pieces come back down and out as the cleaner is withdrawn from the chimney.

A chimney can be cleaned in 10 minutes, it is claimed. Straight flues, or flues that bend and turn, can be cleaned with the device.

Cost of the Flex Klean, including 30 ft. of rod and an 8 by 8 in. square cleaning piece, is \$40.25, plus shipping.

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Photo courtesy Fergus Falls Daily Journal
You'll be warm, and the center of attention, in Mary Hosch's new nose mittens.

THEY LOOK SILLY BUT THEY WORK

Festive "Nose Mittens" Ward Off Winter Chills

You might not have nerve enough to wear them to town, but Mary Hosch's new "nose mittens" might be just the thing for doing chores on cold winter mornings.

Hosch, of rural Fergus Falls, Minn., started making nose mittens at the request of a friend who had seen the idea elsewhere. She says she did it as a gag but now friends have told her they really work.

Nose mittens come in all different colors because Hosch uses scraps from the bottom of her yarn basket to make them. They hook over the nose and around both ears and have tiny pompoms on the end.

"I've sold about 100," says Hosch, noting that a local resident recently sent one to Willard Scott, NBC's Today Show weatherman, who presented it to host Bryant Gumbel on the air. She'll sell them through the mail for \$3 apiece. One size fits all noses.

Hosch says she hasn't made one for herself yet but says she'll reconsider. "After I see everybody else wearing one."

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