

# Deborah Norville's new



The blue and off-white color scheme and many of the antiques are Swedish, which is Norville's nationality by heritage and her husband's by birth.

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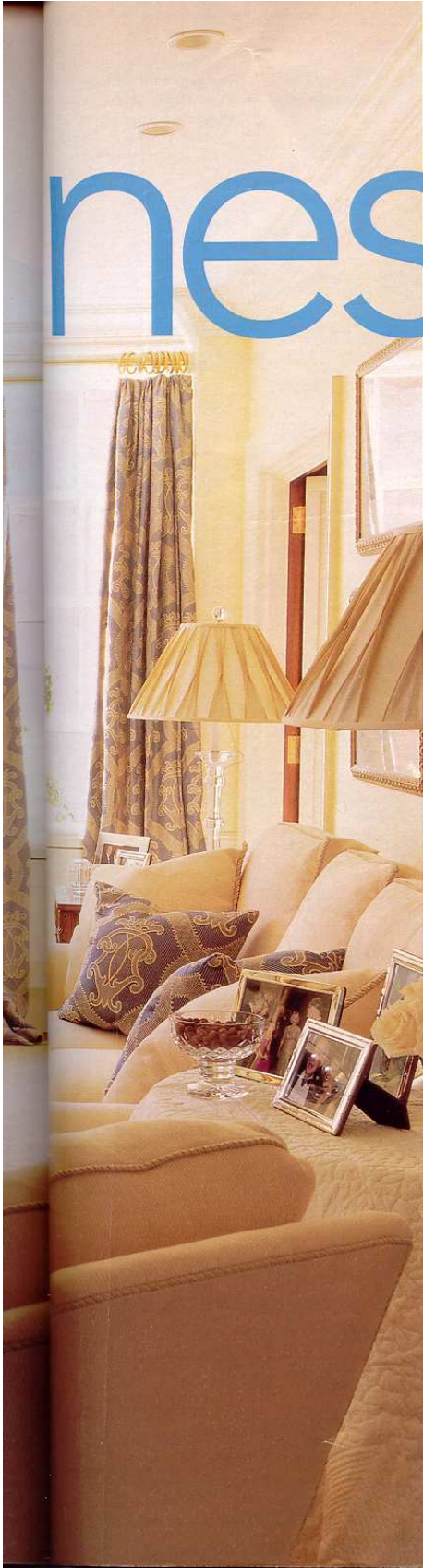


# nest

Who'd have guessed—the TV anchor sews, saws, and knows her power tools. The result: an apartment that's her very own *Inside Edition*.

In between getting the kids ready for school and rushing off to work, most women would be happy just to finish a cup of coffee. But for Deborah Norville, anchor of *Inside Edition* and author of several books, a morning isn't well spent if she hasn't picked up a drill, hauled out the sewing machine, or otherwise fixed up her New York City apartment. (She and her investment banker husband, Karl Wellner, moved there with their three kids a year ago.) "That lady you see on TV," Norville says of herself, "is earning her living. But when I'm decorating—that's how I feed my soul."

It's also how the do-it-yourself designer (and drapemaker and carpenter) gets her home to look exactly the way she wants it—in her own words, "light, happy, and serene."



Norville, who can make a pillow in 12 minutes, in a rare moment of rest



Reproduction Karl Johan  
chairs and a table  
fashioned from antique  
wood create a dining  
room that is traditional  
yet modern.



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"If you can sew in a straight line,  
you can decorate," says Norville.



Norville loves to  
recycle fabric:  
The white silk that  
covers the canopy  
used to be drapes.