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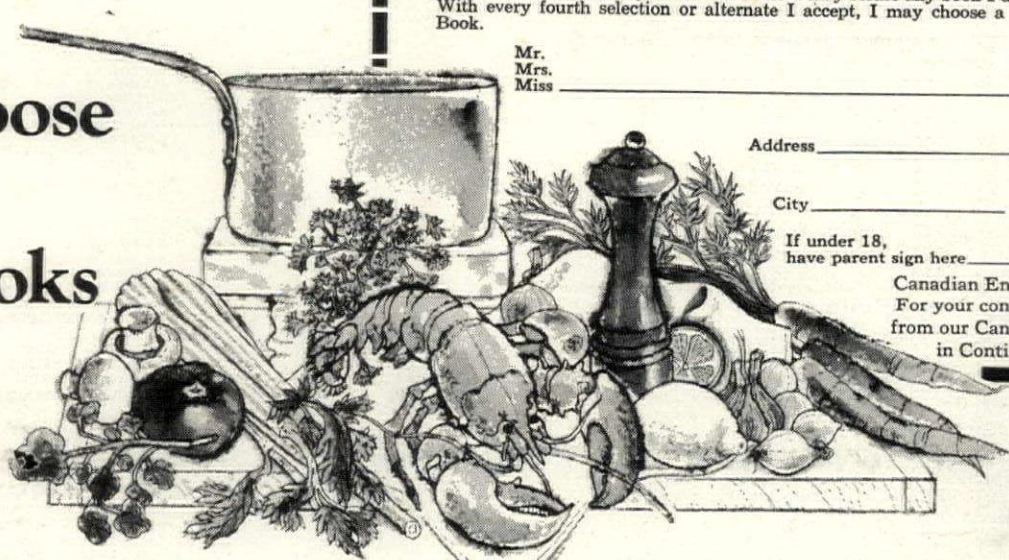
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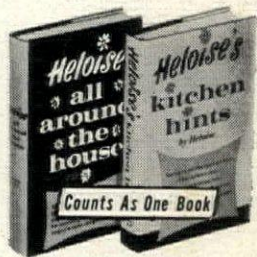
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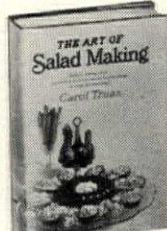
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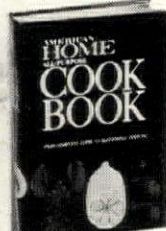
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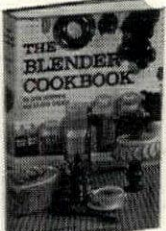
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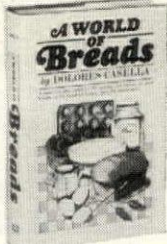
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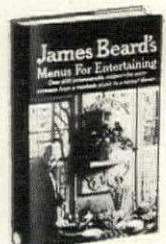
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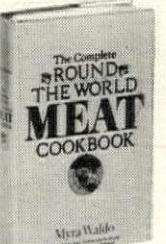
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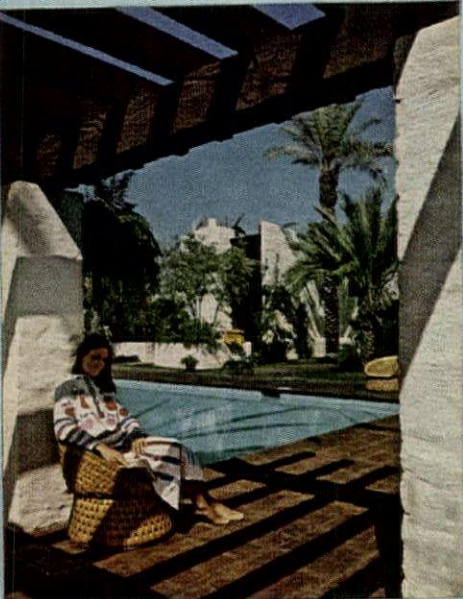
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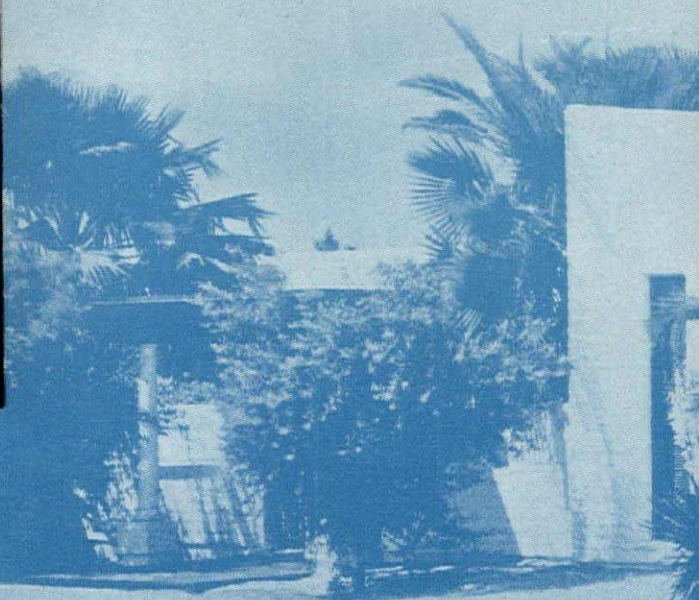
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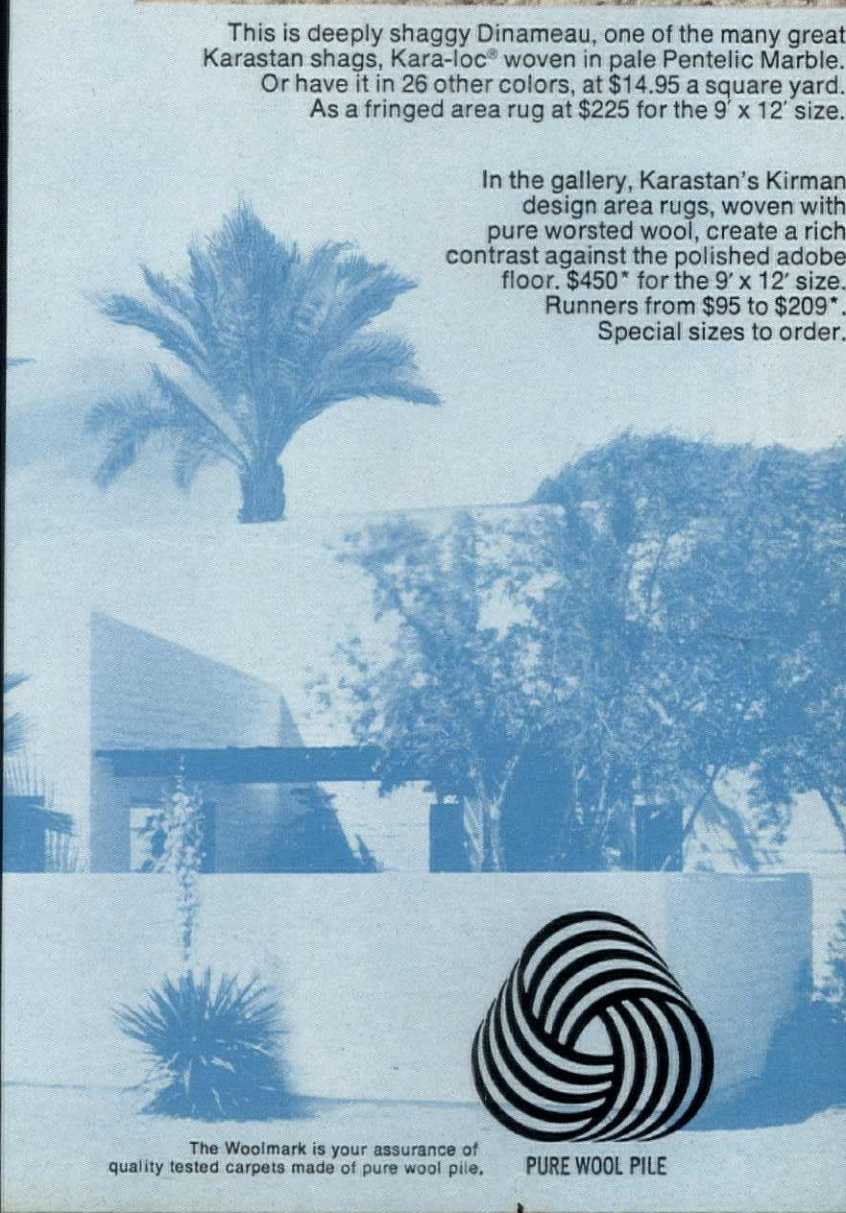
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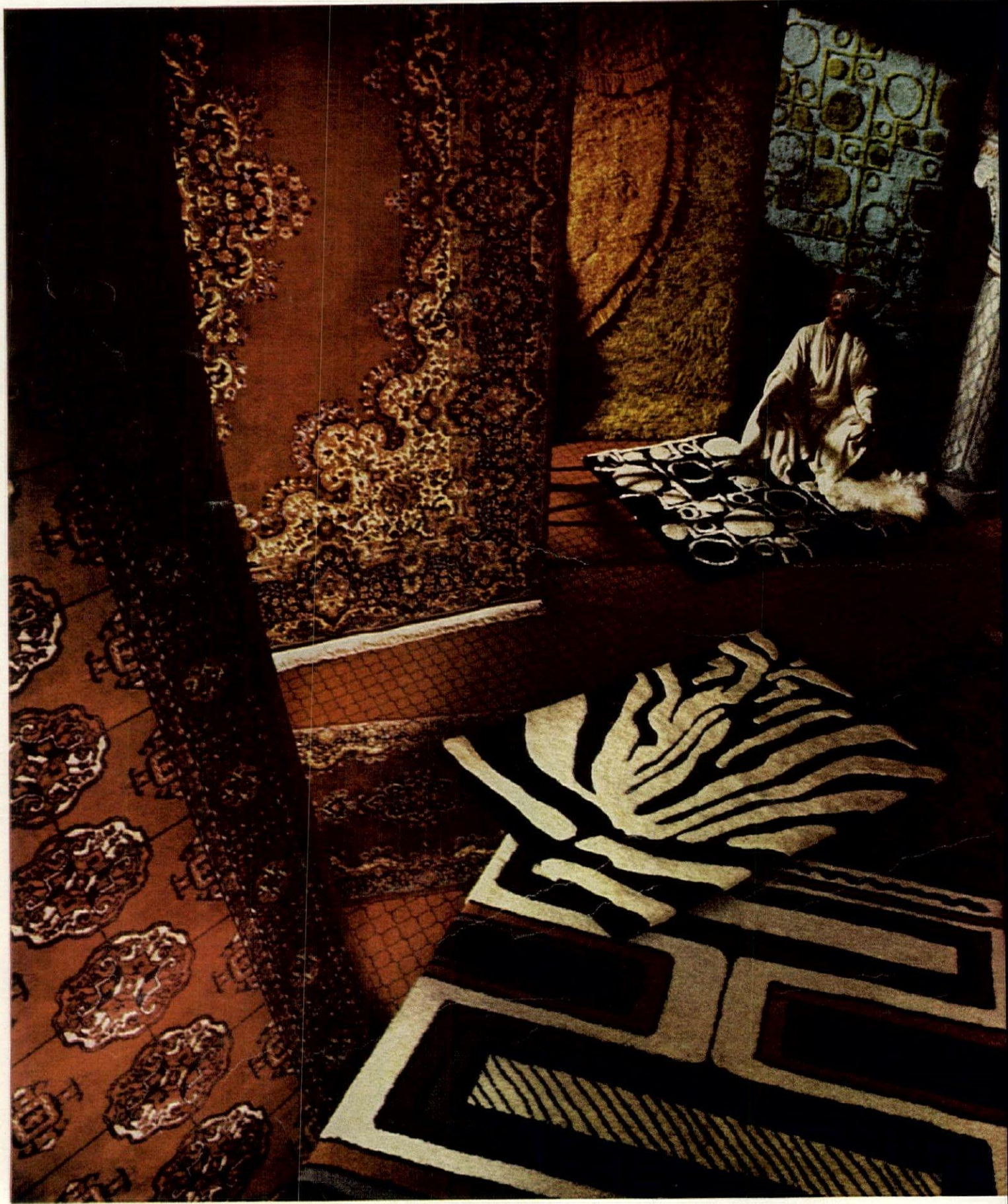
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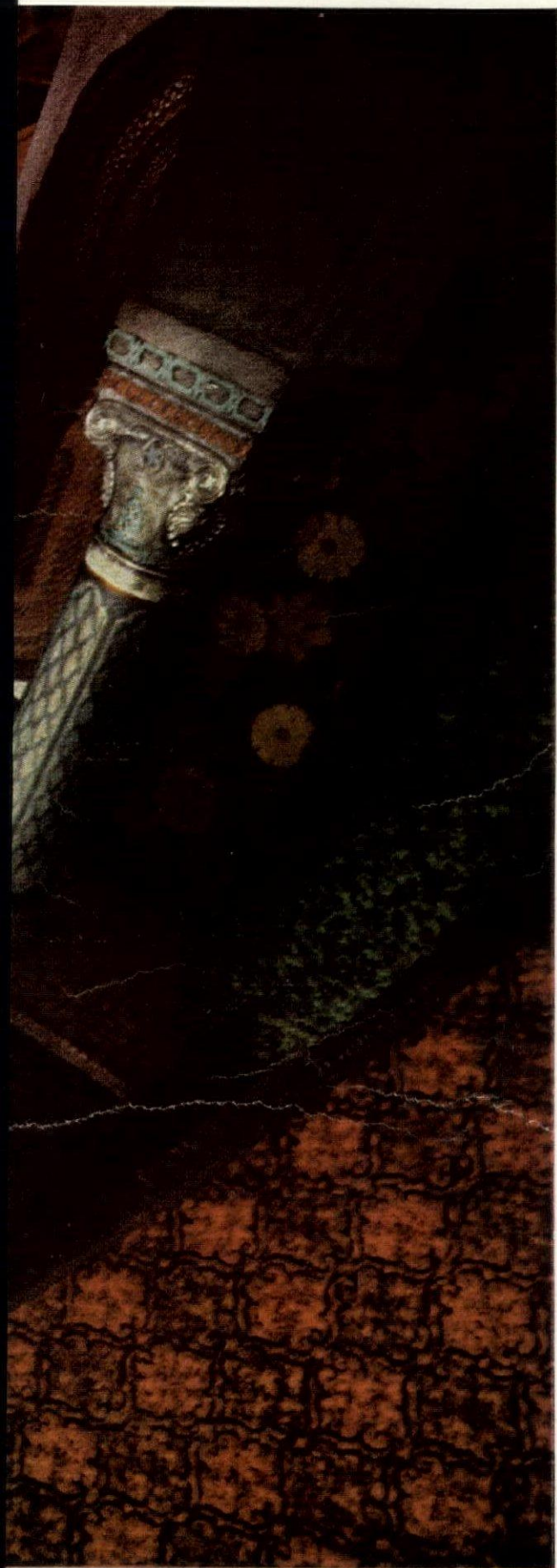
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BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

The name inscribed on the sleeve of this gilded silhouette-on-glass portrait of my great, great grandfather is C. P. Polk. Please tell me what you can about this artist. M.F.K.—Ridge, Md.



COLONIAL SILHOUETTE

Charles Peale Polk was born in Maryland in 1767. Orphaned in 1777, he grew up in the home of his famous uncle, the artist Charles Wilson Peale (1741-1827). Trained by Peale, Polk first advertised as a portrait painter in 1785 in Baltimore; then in 1787 at Philadelphia as a house, ship, and sign painter. From 1791 to 1793 he again painted portraits in Baltimore. Polk died in 1822.

These sketches are of a portion of the design on the border and center of an eight-sided platter and also of the marks on the back of it. Can you identify the platter? C.H.—Waverly, N.Y.



Staffordshire potters Francis Morley & Co. were active at Shelton, Hanley, England from 1845 to 1858. Your platter bears one of their accepted printed marks. "Aurora" is the pattern name.



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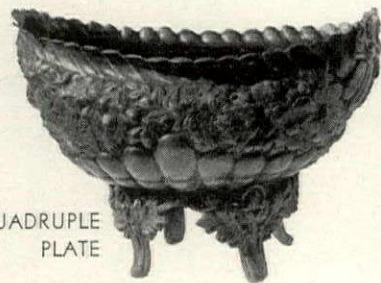
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I would appreciate information on the period and style of this side chair with oak leaves and acorns carved on the top of the back. S.A.B.—Waco, Tex.

Your chair is in the revived Louis XV style, which is the same as Victorian rococo. It was made either in England or America around the mid-nineteenth century. The cartouche-shaped back and cabriole legs are marked features of this rococo style.



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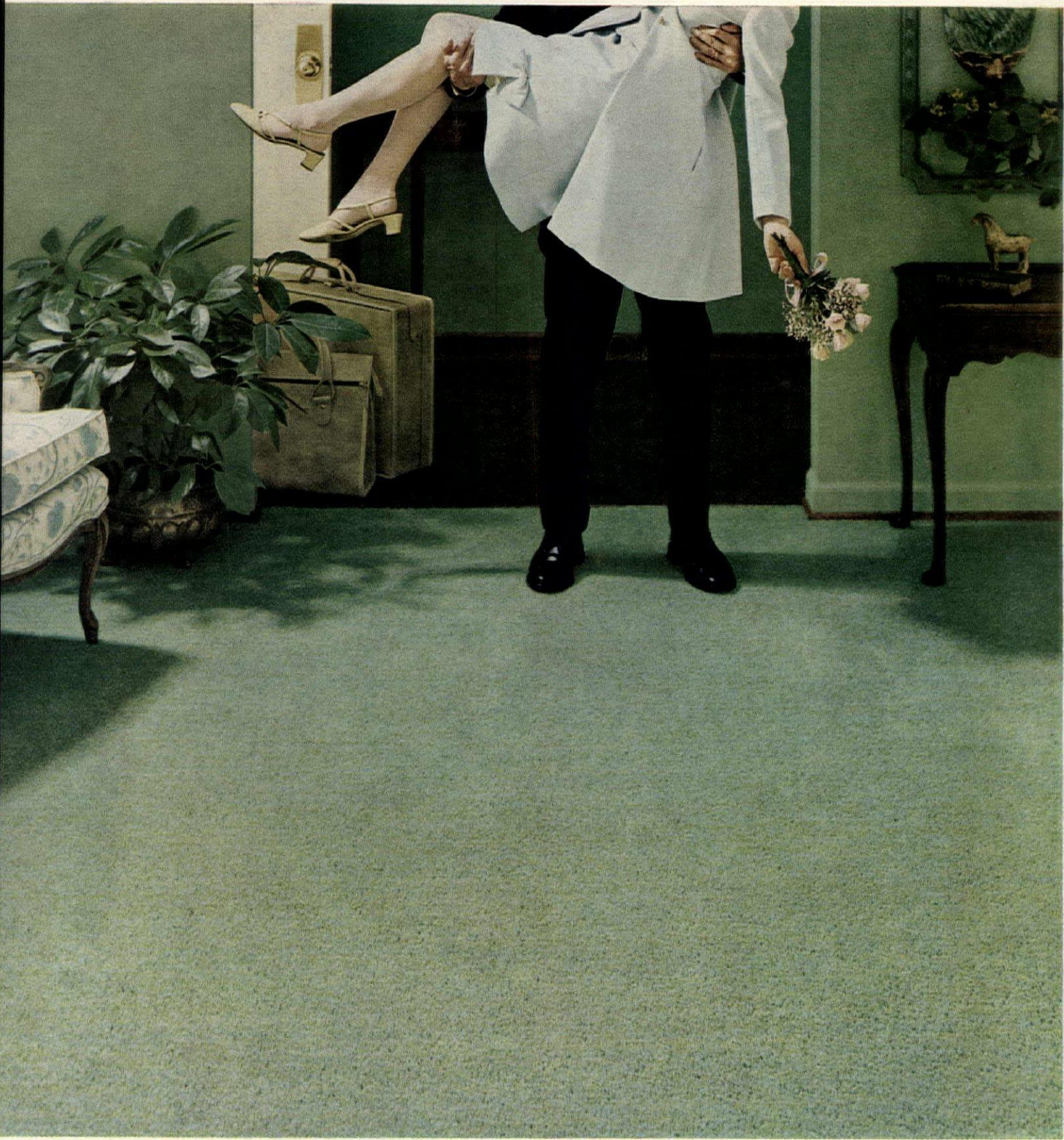
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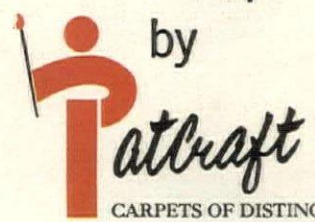
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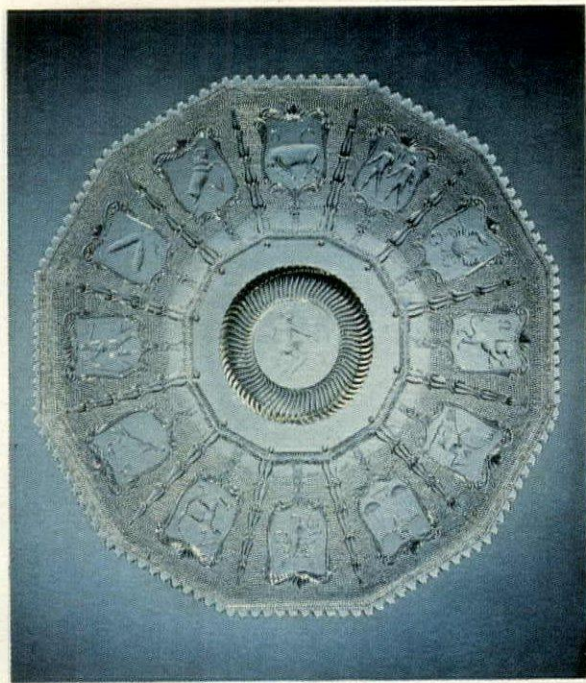
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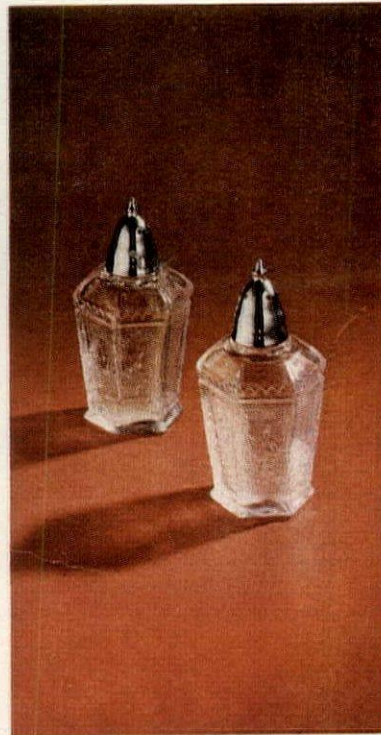
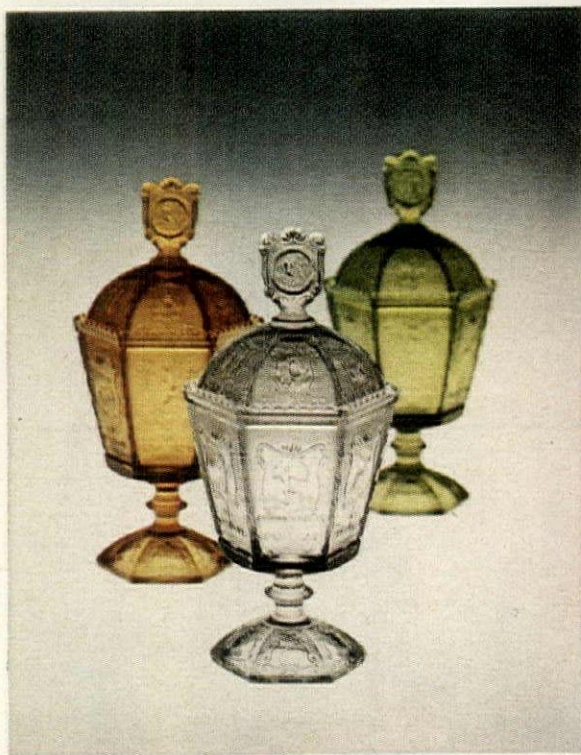




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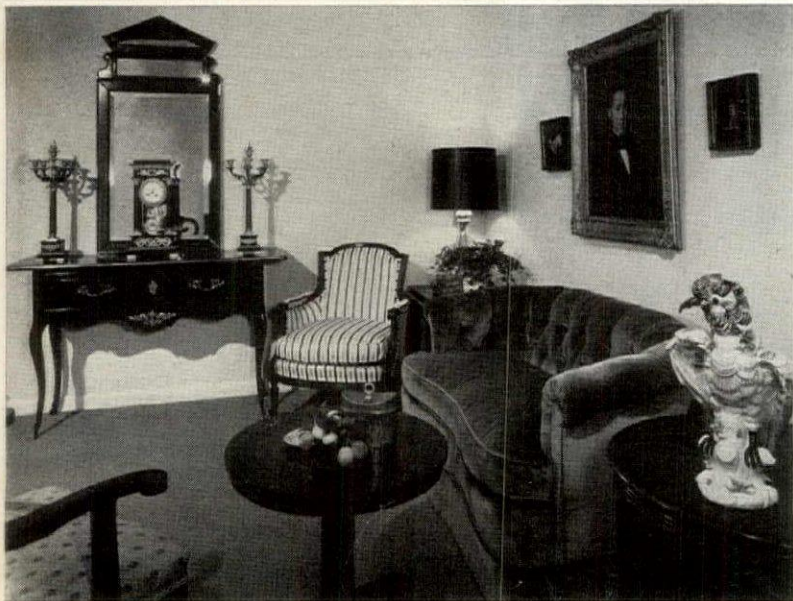
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ANTIQUES
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The mark sketched is on the bottom of my silver-plated sugar and creamer. The Sheffield name is on both pieces although they were made in the U.S. Was any genuine Sheffield plate made here?

G.M.M.—Mojave, Calif.



Genuine Sheffield plate (the name comes from Sheffield, England) was never made in the U.S. The making of this plate practically ended when manufacturers began to use the electroplate process which was less costly. The word "Sheffield" simply means that the manufacturer tried to achieve the look of the original. Your pieces were made by the Knickerbocker Silver Co., Port Jervis, N.Y. (1900-1935).

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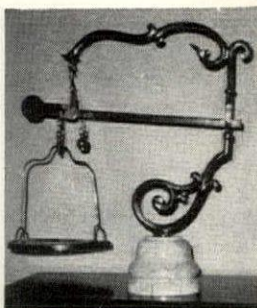
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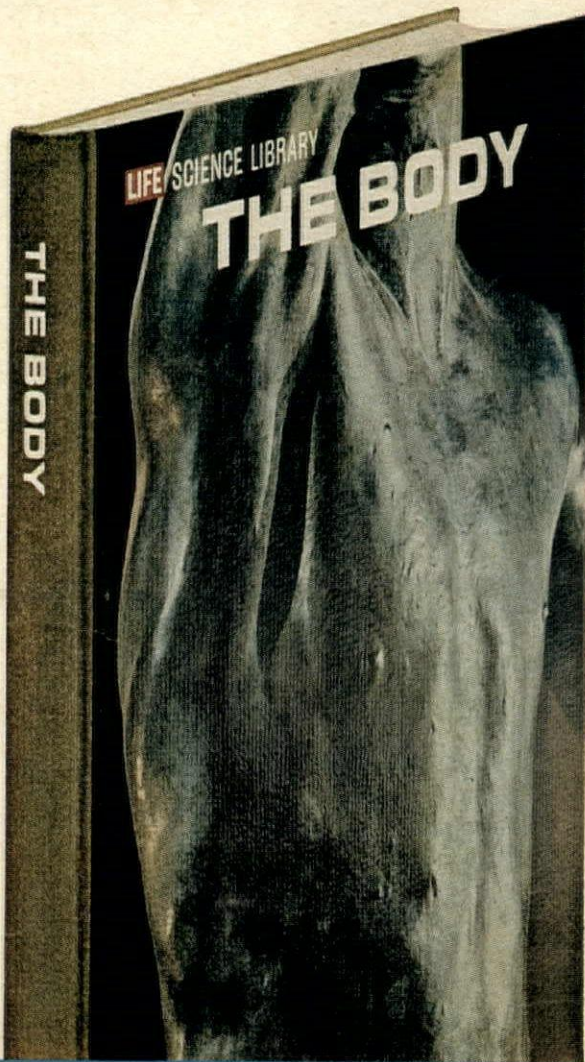
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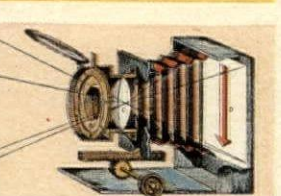
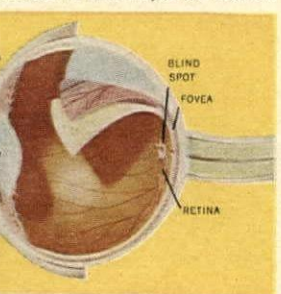
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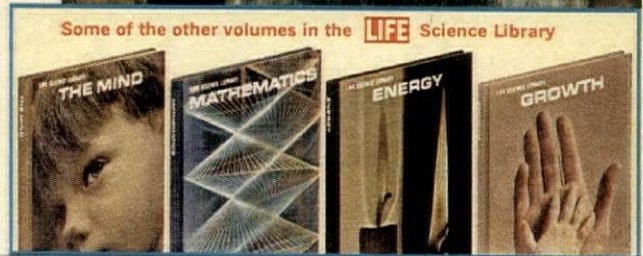
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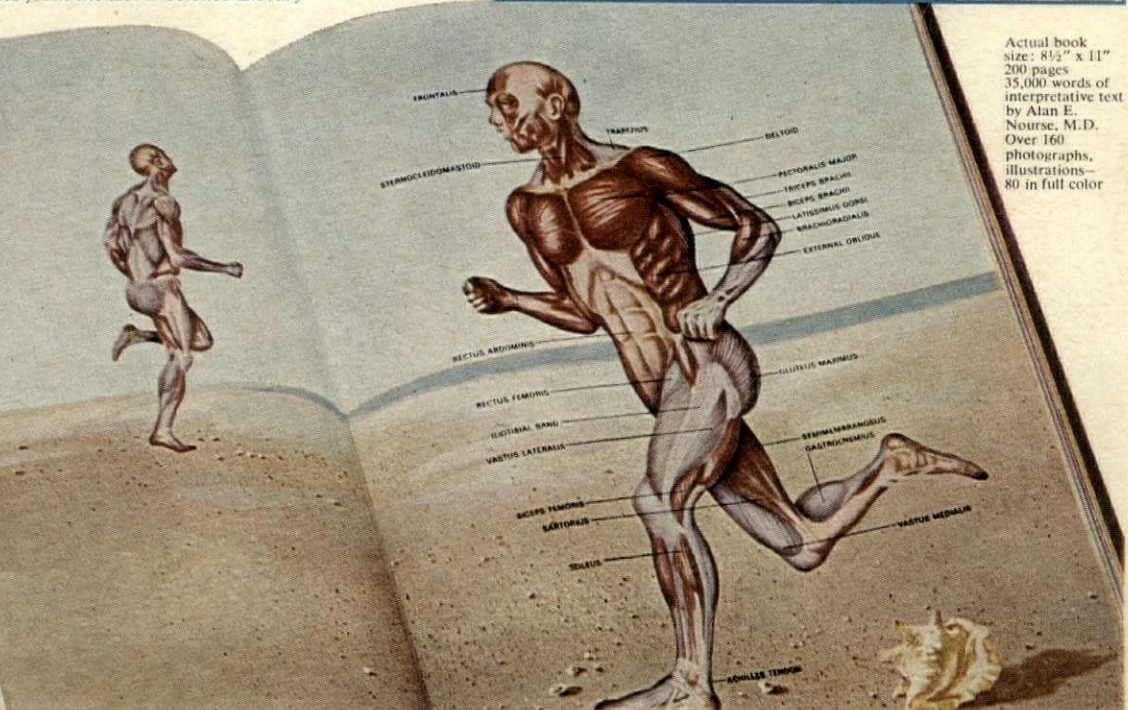
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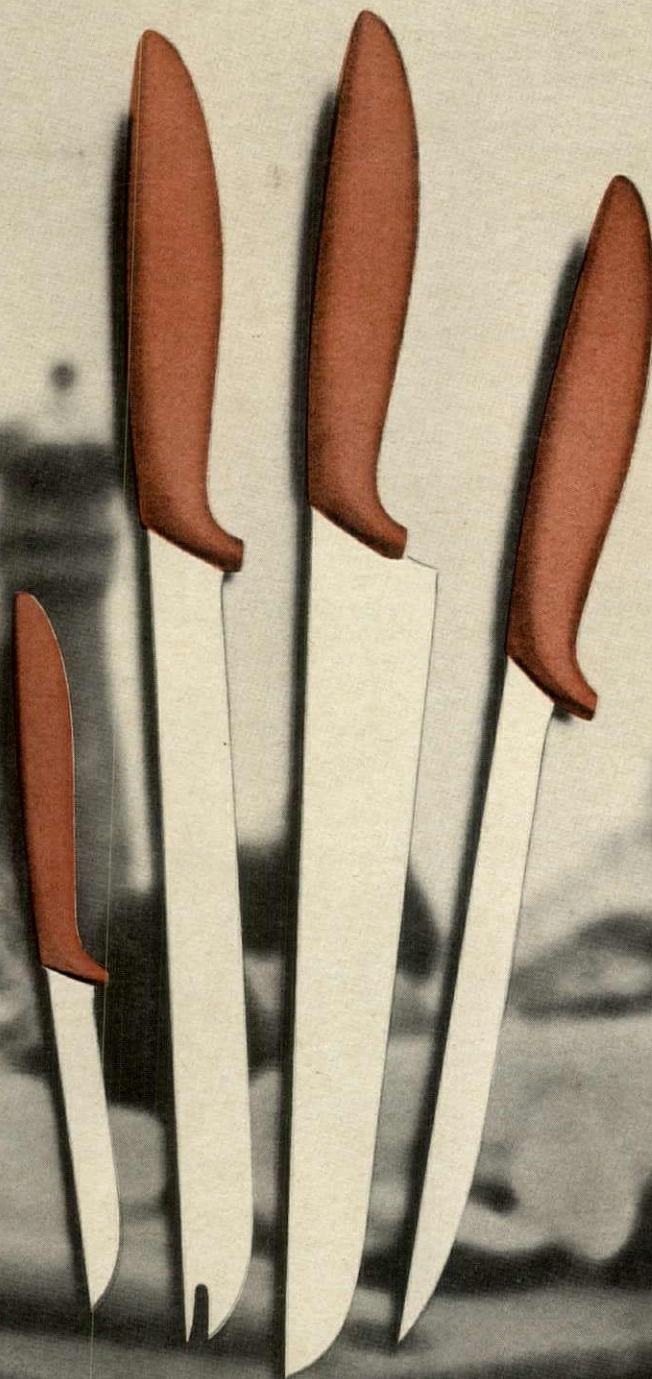
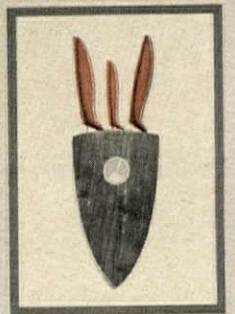
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BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

I find Fall exciting. No last-rose-of-summer blues for me. Fall is a time for new beginnings, for looking ahead, for sorting and shifting plans, for furbishing. This is the time of the year for lists, so I've made up a list of house presents to gather together for future donations (all of the type I love arriving guests to bring *me*): personal bookmarks; a collection of all-purpose gift papers and ribbons; everyday writing paper with a zip-code book and a fair assortment of stamps; tennis balls; golf balls; playing cards; smashing paper cocktail accessories; and always special cheeses.

Fall may signify the descent of the sun's path, but it elevates my spirits, takes in the summer slack. Away with easy living, on with expertise. By now I rather crave elegant cooking after a period of casualness. The new season is a challenge.

A friend of ours, in company with six other men, becomes so challenged every year about this time that he masterminds a kind of Chevaliers de Tastevin in miniature. These amateur chefs (there is nothing amateur about their artistry) gather together once a month for the production and consumption of a four star meal, each man producing part of the menu, each man, in turn, taking the role of chief cook and planner. Everything must be perfect to the last detail—the aptness and attractiveness of the table setting; the creation of enchanting, sometimes splendid, menus; the serving and recording of great wines. A few guests are invited to share in all this glory which goes beyond mere culinary proficiency into the realm of the imagination.

One of their triumphs was an operatic dinner. The menus—beautifully hand-lettered on music manuscript paper slipped between a piece of operatic sheet music—offered Tosca-Tortes (bite-size chicken and cheese soufflé appetizers); Tournedos Rossini; salade Mozart; Guinea Hens Smetana; Peach Melba.

That started me thinking. How about a Napoleonic feast? You could take your choice of Filet Wellington, Tournedos Metternich, Saddle of Lamb Helena, Saddle of Veal Metternich, Schnitzel Modena, Chicken Talleyrand, Steak Marengo, and, if you include fish, Sole Walewska or Sword Fish Mirabeau. What else for a beginning but Russian caviar? What else for endings but Napoleons and Napoleon brandy? And the table setting could be very Empire—a discreet use of red, white, and blue perhaps, with victory wreaths, bees, ribbon *cocardes*—all to create a Congress-of-Vienna atmosphere.

In radical contrast, I am toying with the idea of giving a cloister supper: Capuchin Soup; Eggs Benedict to be followed quite naturally by that elaborate filled tart and éclair concoction called Les Religieuses; or for those who prefer something more simple, angel cake. I could hardly overlook Benedictine and Chartreuse as liqueurs. The table appointments would be very plain but the menus might be illuminated, if I could find someone to do it.

Fall isn't all formality. There are lots of Sunday nights and Saturday noons when effortlessness is in order—football picnics, après-ski suppers, after-the-concert snacks. That's where

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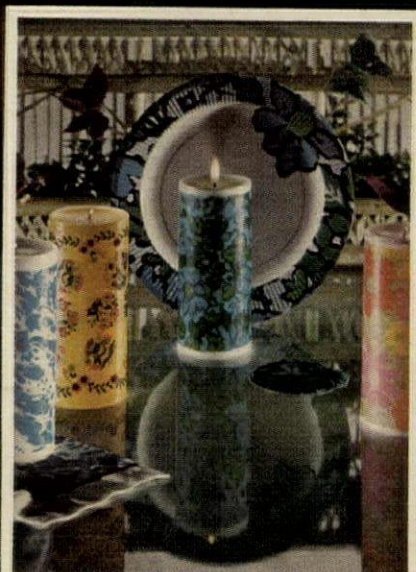
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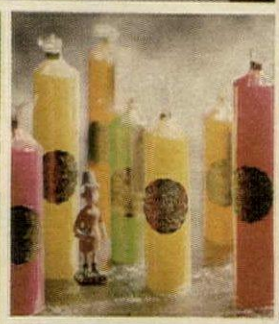
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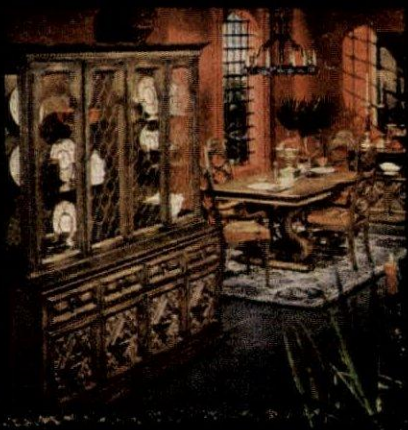
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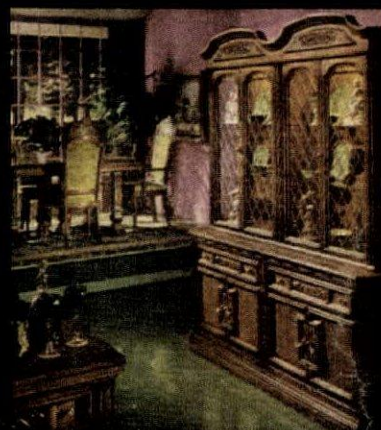
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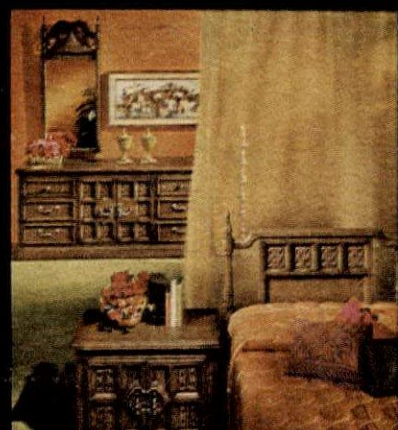
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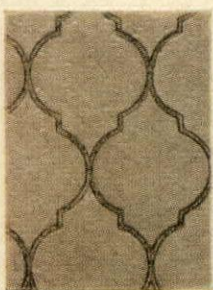
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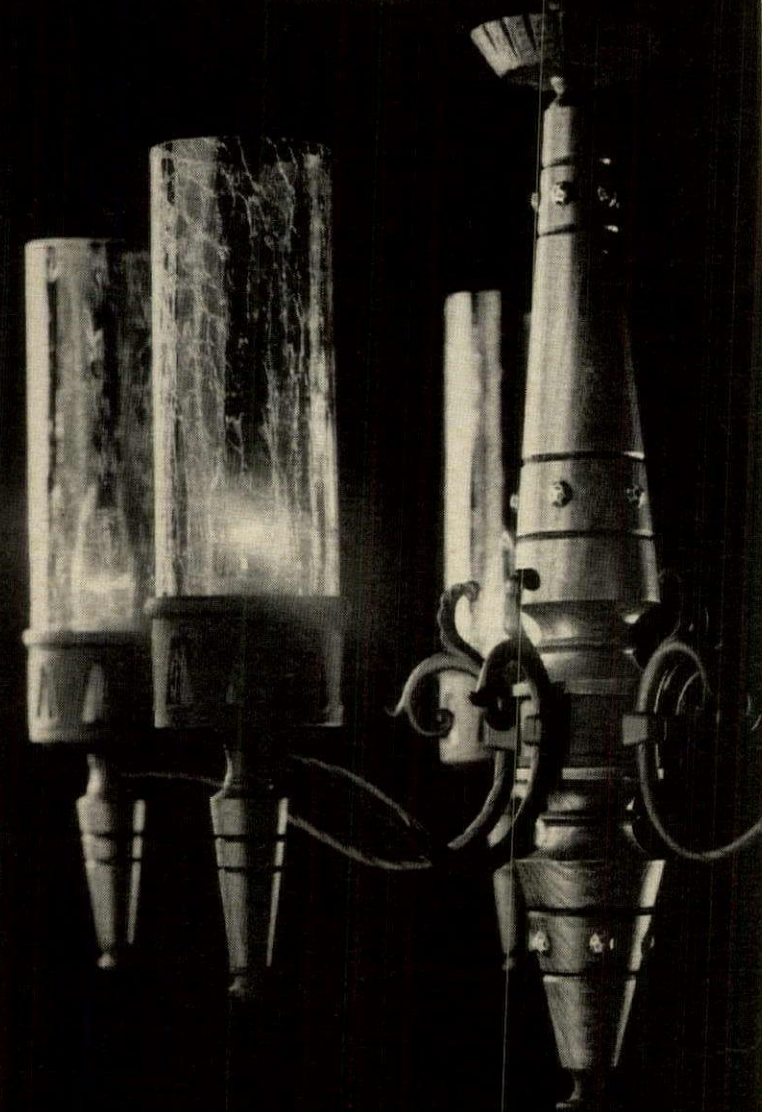


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my Danish teak servers for smørbrød (open-faced sandwiches) come in. They have a holder that keeps them in neat stacks, easy to store, easy to use. Great not only for sandwiches but also for small steaks or individual assortments of cheese.

Magnificent, beautiful, heirloom material yet not astronomical in price are the hand-painted botanical plates from Scandinavia that I recently saw at Tiffany's. A nifty wedding present for a dearly beloved young friend, if you can bear to give them away. On a pale yellow cloth with a centerpiece of dried grasses and small fresh flowers, they would certainly bring spring to the table the year round.

Part of the unique aura of a house, a place, a person is often an elusive aroma, a special perfume as evocative as a melody. Most of the time, this is unpremeditated, yet it is possible to create a fragrant aura deliberately. P. Fioretti & Co. (very aptly named) at 1472 Lexington Avenue, New York City purvey all manner of extracts to delight both the senses of smell and of taste. They also provide the additives that you need if you want to create your own perfume. Their culinary extracts are capable of turning potable spirits into excellent instant cordials, and their pure food extracts—mint, vanilla, cherry, raspberry, and many more—can make marvelous additions to your personal cuisine. Upon consultation, the Signori Fioretti will help you devise your own house liqueur and your own individual house fragrance. Their single dried extracts—jasmine, sandalwood, rose, lavender, carnation—can also be used in a linen closet, or sparingly in a room to give your whole ambiance a pleasing aromatic individuality.

If you have the kind of kitchen in which you can give a party, I don't see how you can get along without a charcuterie or sausage rack. Even if you can, it is great to have, both pragmatically and for its mouth-watering looks. The wooden base or cutting board supports a frame that holds a cleaver, two knives, and several hooks from which you hang the succulent sausages of your choice. Then your guests, if so inclined, can serve themselves at their leisure. The base board might also hold a variety of breads and cheeses.

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Of using anchovy paste as a seasoning instead of salt? For example: a mixture of whipped sweet butter, blue cheese, and anchovy paste—a terrific topping for boiled meat. Or anchovy paste beaten into the pan drippings from lamb, then combined with cream to make an out-of-this-world gravy. Or fresh sliced tongue spread with anchovy butter, then put back into shape and baked.

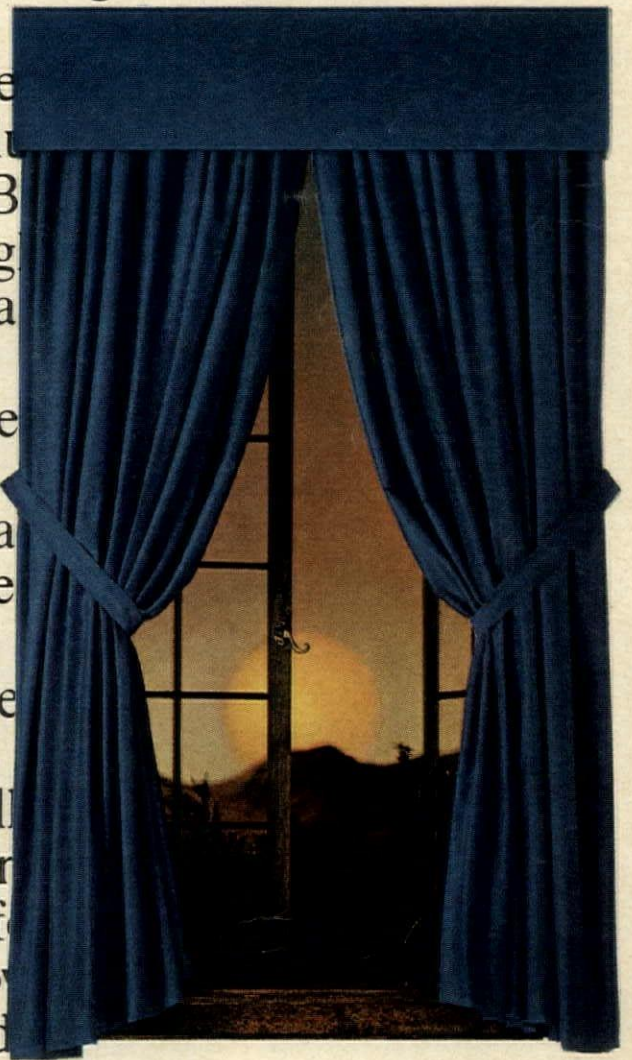
Of giving a bride's shower at which all of the presents are handmade? Needlepoint initial coasters, dried flower arrangements, brandied preserves, a poem—all depending upon the gifts of the giver.

Of renting potted trees—fuchsia, lantana, orange, fern—to give stature to a gala gala party?

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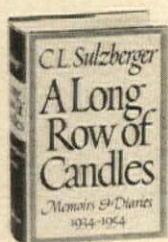
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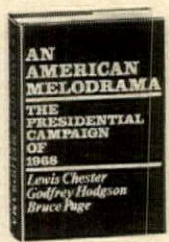
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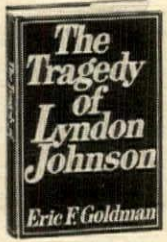
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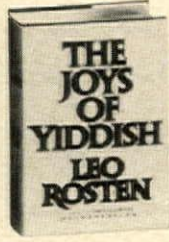
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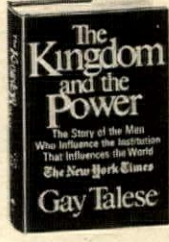
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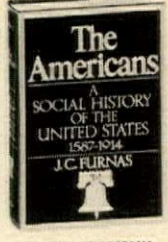
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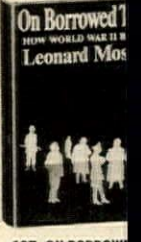
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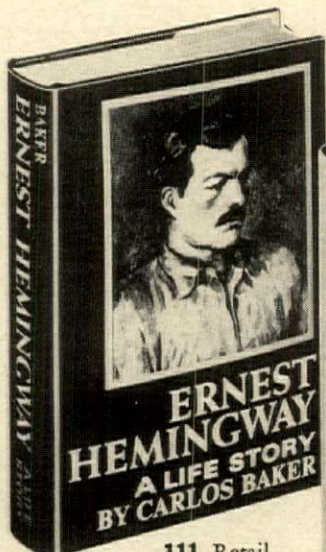
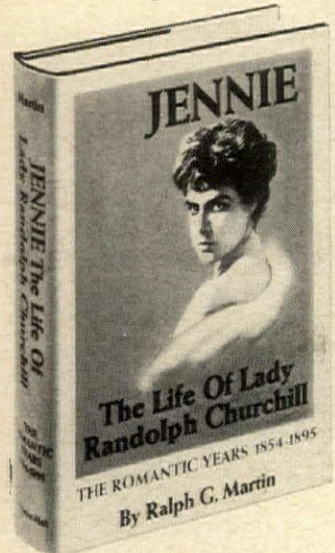


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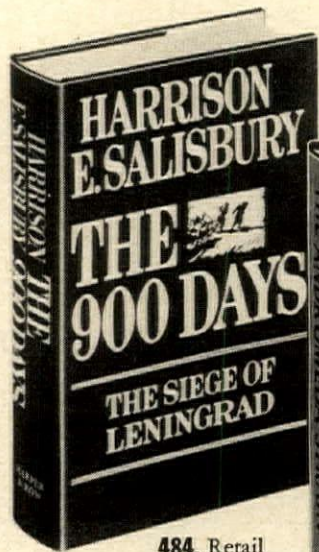
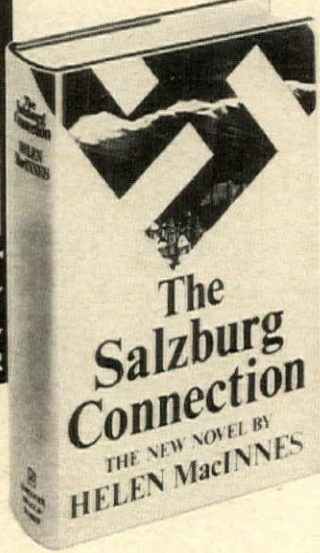
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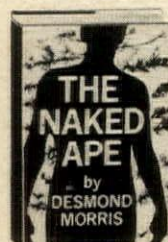
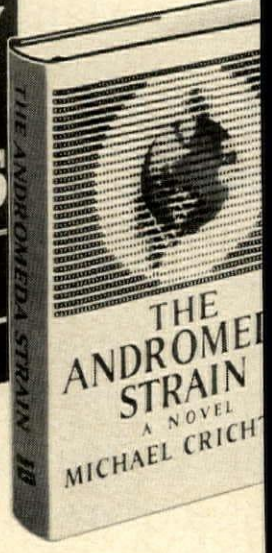
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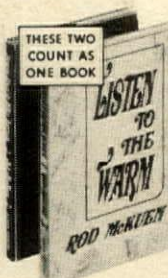


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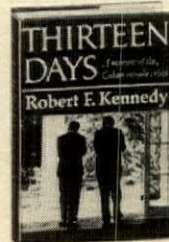
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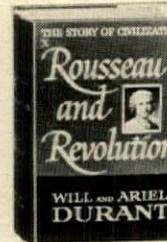
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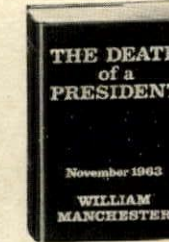
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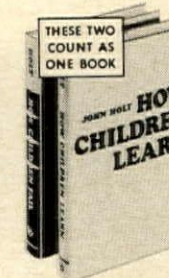
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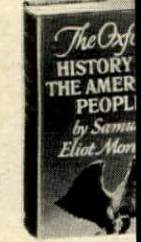
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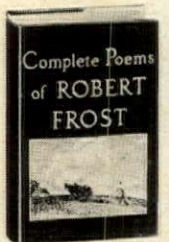
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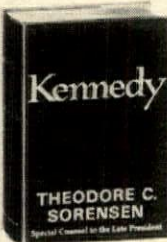
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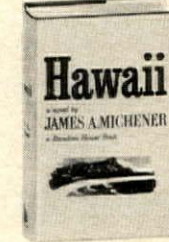
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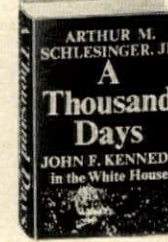
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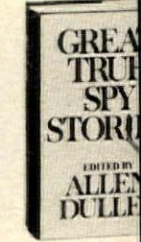
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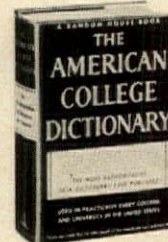
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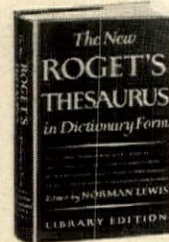
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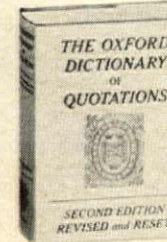
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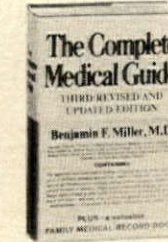
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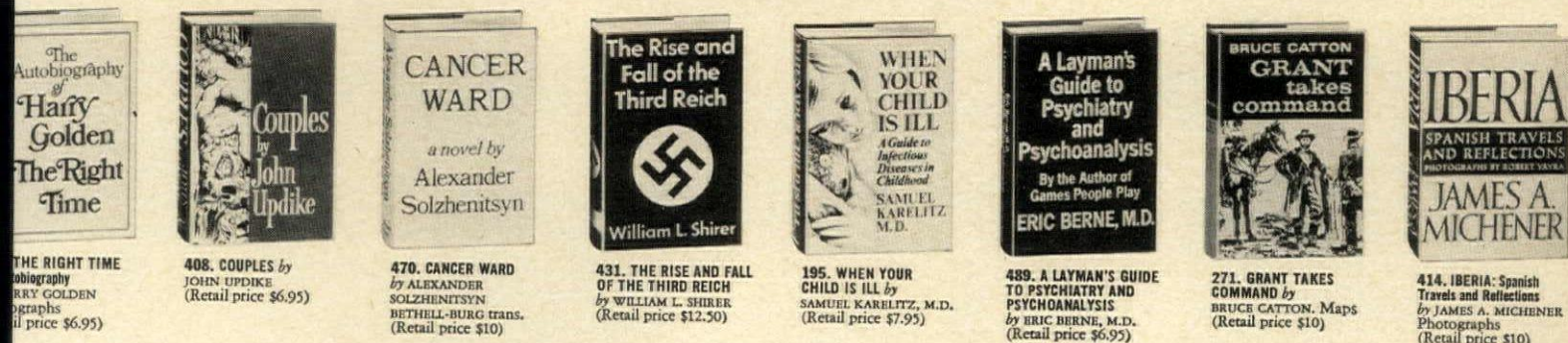
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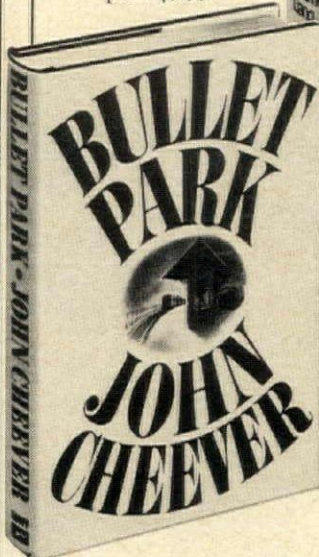
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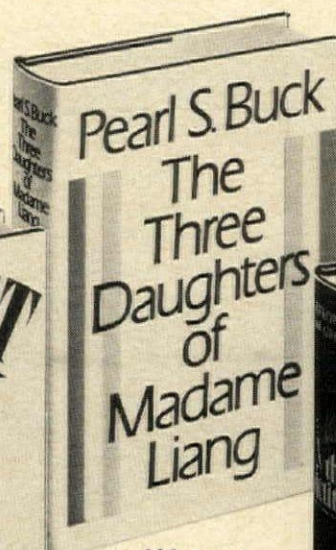
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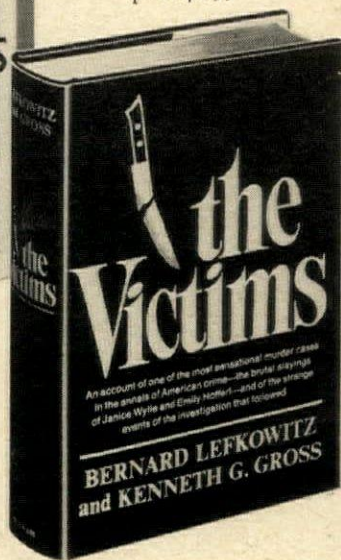
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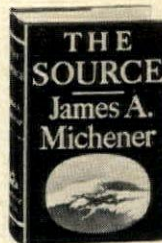
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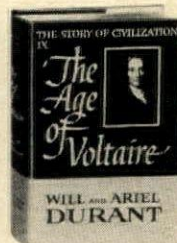
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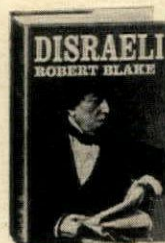
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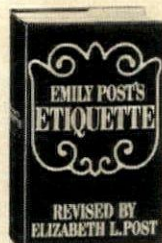
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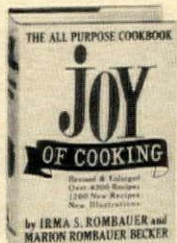
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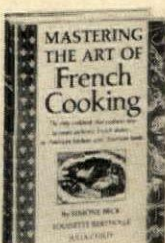
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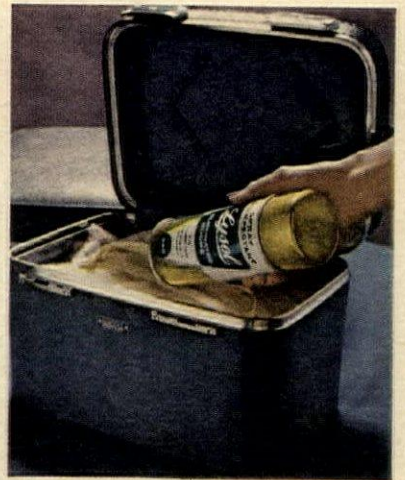
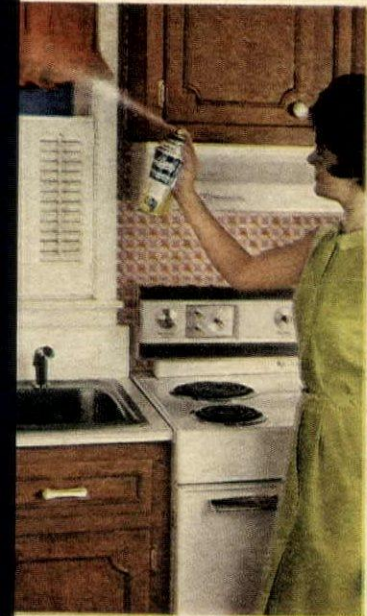
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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

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TO BE UPTIGHT OR TO HANG LOOSE, THAT IS THE QUESTION . . . What is straight, curly, shaggy, wispy, braided, bird's-nesty, gleaming, powdered, long, short, ratsy, a pride and glory, tangled, matted, fleecy, shining, flowered? Hair of course (grass too, whole gardens in fact, parks, places, faces, all manner of things). Hair's wherever it's at. Isn't it?

Like this summer that has just passed, for instance, uptight people ran a tight ship in their gardens, giving their grass a crew cut, taming the little trees, pruning, cutting back, madly rooting out dandelions. While on the other hand the people who look at things with seeing eyes let everything grow (and there were enough of them to constitute quite a trend, particularly in city gardens). They allowed trees to stretch tall, bushes to grow wide, dark, dense, and mysterious. They were deliriously happy when dandelions starred their lawns and most of all they let the grass grow, cutting it only occasionally with big shears. Tossed by the wind into billows and waves, it was wispy, shining, gleaming, tangled, flowered, and confettied. It was proof that one scene slips imperceptibly into another. That fashion isn't just one place or thing. It's no more nor less than the presence of the present.

A FEW THINGS TO DO WITH YOUR FACE

GIVE IT UP.

TELL YOURSELF YOU'VE TRIED.

PUT ON A PUT-DOWN FACE to make up for the fact that you haven't done enough about make-up. So many people have been wearing this disagreeable face lately they must think it's sexy.

EXPERIMENT OR GET LUCKY. You could do what most outstandingly good-looking people do with their faces, experiment *until* you get lucky.

LATCH ON TO THE LONER LASHES. This is a tip, especially if you have been a loser in the fake eyelashes sweepstakes (one into the vichyssoise, one into the chocolate mousse). These new lashes that come in a grab-bag box (some separately, some in clumps, some in strips) are for *you* to control, place where you want, take your time with, be in charge of. Much less nerve-wrecking than fake eyelashes, they are as easy to apply as mascara and ten times as flattering.

BRIDGE THE CREDIBILITY GAP. Now that fashion is freer, franker, it's time to examine the eye liner situation. Actually that wide black line was a purely theatrical device intended to seduce the last row in the balcony, never for one-to-one confrontation. It always telegraphed the punches. Now, shadowy gray and an easy light brown almost aren't there. But most secret-

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Fashion a room that reflects the woman in you.

When you're adding to your wardrobe, you don't simply select something lovely. You select something that makes you look lovely. Why not furnish your home the same way? Choose colors that flatter. Select furniture that reflects superb quality. And by all means, create a setting that best expresses your personality.

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So get a GE Self-Cleaning Oven and cook to your heart's delight. And let the spatters fall where they may!

The J797 vs Meatloaf Suburbioso

Delicious as it is, nothing spatters like the traditional American meatloaf. And nothing fears meatloaf less than a GE Self-Cleaning Oven. The range is our classic double-oven Americana. The lower oven has the P-7 self-cleaning. Other features: dependable solid-state oven temperature control, Sensi-Temp® automatic surface temperature control, automatic rotisserie, meat thermometer, infinite heat surface units, two picture window doors. All colors. Similar Americana-styled model, our Versatronic® Range, features the amazingly fast GE electronic oven.

The J757 vs Casserole Cum Laude

Leave it to a casserole to bubble over and stick up an oven something fierce. Don't worry. The GE Self-Cleaning Oven is more than a match for the stickiest casserole. The J757 is a free-standing 30" model. Other features: dependable solid-state oven temperature control, no-drip cook-top, easy-to-clean, high-speed Calrod® units, picture window door, infinite heat controls. All colors. Similar model now available with electronic oven, in most areas.



un-glue a world of sticky foods.

The J487 vs Apple Pie Americana

How oven "glues" can match an apple pie. But not even the syrupy juice of half a dozen pies can crust for long on a GE Self-Cleaning Oven. The range is a double-oven, 36-inch free-standing model. Features: dependable solid-state oven temperature control, infinite control surface units (one of them the automatic Sensi-Temp unit), picture window, meat thermometer. All colors.



The JM99 vs Duck d'Amor

The spatterly wine-basted duck. Don't duck out on this delicious fowl. Baste away and let a GE Self-Cleaning Oven pay the oven-cleaning piper. The oven is a custom built-in JM99. Other features: handsome picture window door and interior oven light, trim-looking backsplash, dependable solid-state oven temperature control, automatic oven timer, meat thermometer, convenient eye level controls mounted on the matching hood. All colors.

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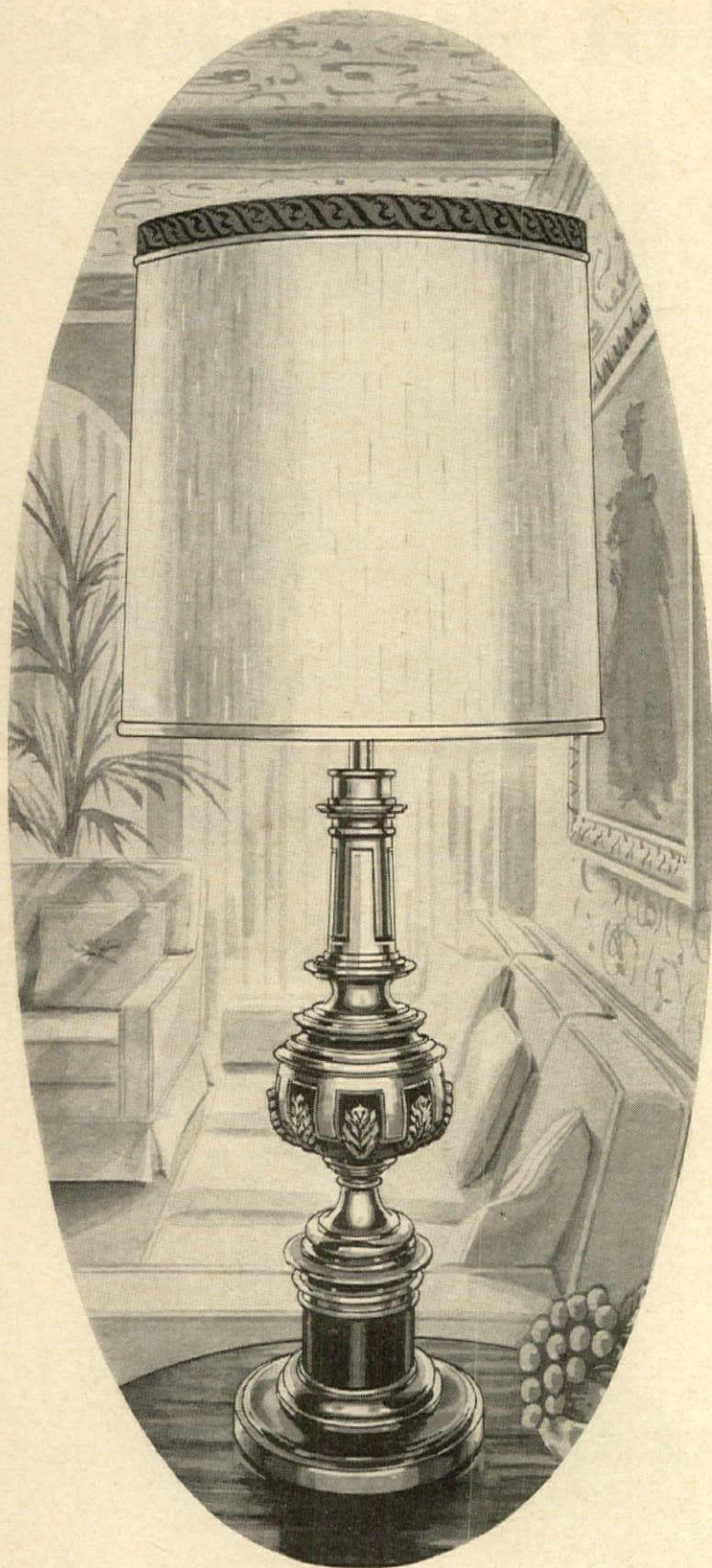
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The JK 29 vs Les Spuds et Boeuf Nebraskus (upper oven) vs Curiositas Caribe (lower).

Prefer to each cook your own thing? The GE JK29 built-in double oven has not one, but *two* Self-Cleaning Ovens. While the top one takes care of the rotiss drippings, the bottom oven cleans away the bubble-over from the covered dish. Other features: dependable solid-state oven temperature control, picture window doors in both ovens, easy-set oven timers, rotisserie, matching exhaust hood and surface units with pushbutton controls.





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GIVE YOUR EYES SOME MAUVE EYESHADOW. They're still the seat of power.

GIVE YOUR LIPS SOME LAVENDER or mauve or lilac or violet. Or pink that is inclined that way. These nostalgic, slightly poignant, rather 1913, Colette kind of colors are all in the air. More romantic and melting than the fruity shades of summer, they are more becoming to more complexions and more shades of hair. Two circumstances could make finding these colors a challenge: First, almost all of these colors, though pale on the lips, are deep in the stick and that's off-putting. The other hurdle is that names are often no clue. Take one of the great new lilacs: Revlon calls it Polo Pink and has echoed it in a shimmering lip glosser with the same name (further intelligence: a new Revlon nail blusher called Blush of Pink is in reality a pale and perfect mauve). Estée Lauder has a charming lavender called Pink Mauve and two other mauves called Mayberry and Sandberry. Bonnie Bell's Grape Freeze is mauve and so is their Pink and a Half. And Charles of the Ritz Gala Pink is truly lavender.

TRY A FOOLING LOTION. The tingle will tell you it's working, otherwise you would never know you had it on. It's as clear as water from a country spring, smells like fresh air (if you can remember that). This is Bye-Lines—a brand new idea from Elizabeth Arden both for the purpose of pretending that you haven't any wrinkles and working on the actual fact. There are light whipped oils in Bye-Lines and something that tightens up everything that shouldn't hang loose. To wear under make-up all day and be thankful.

FIND THE NO-FOOLING POTIONS. *If you have let yourself go, as they say, this plan—put up in a series of silver glass bottles and jars—could be just what your complexion has been holding out for. It's new and from Kenneth, which is reassuring. Everything about it is simple and attractive, thoughtful and graceful, and to the point. Even the name—Kenneth's Skin Potions. The bottles themselves have labels that slip off with easy good manners to blend with the decoration. There are two of everything—one for dry, one for normal skin, a choice of cleaners and smoothers, and even some changers. Out of the nine, a woman will probably choose three or four, among them very likely the one that Kenneth is craziest about—the Special Area Oil. Light as breath seen in the air on a freezing day, it manages to incorporate seven organic oils covering all bets—among them sunflower, safflower, avocado. The whole line is interesting enough to make you watch it eagerly at work.*

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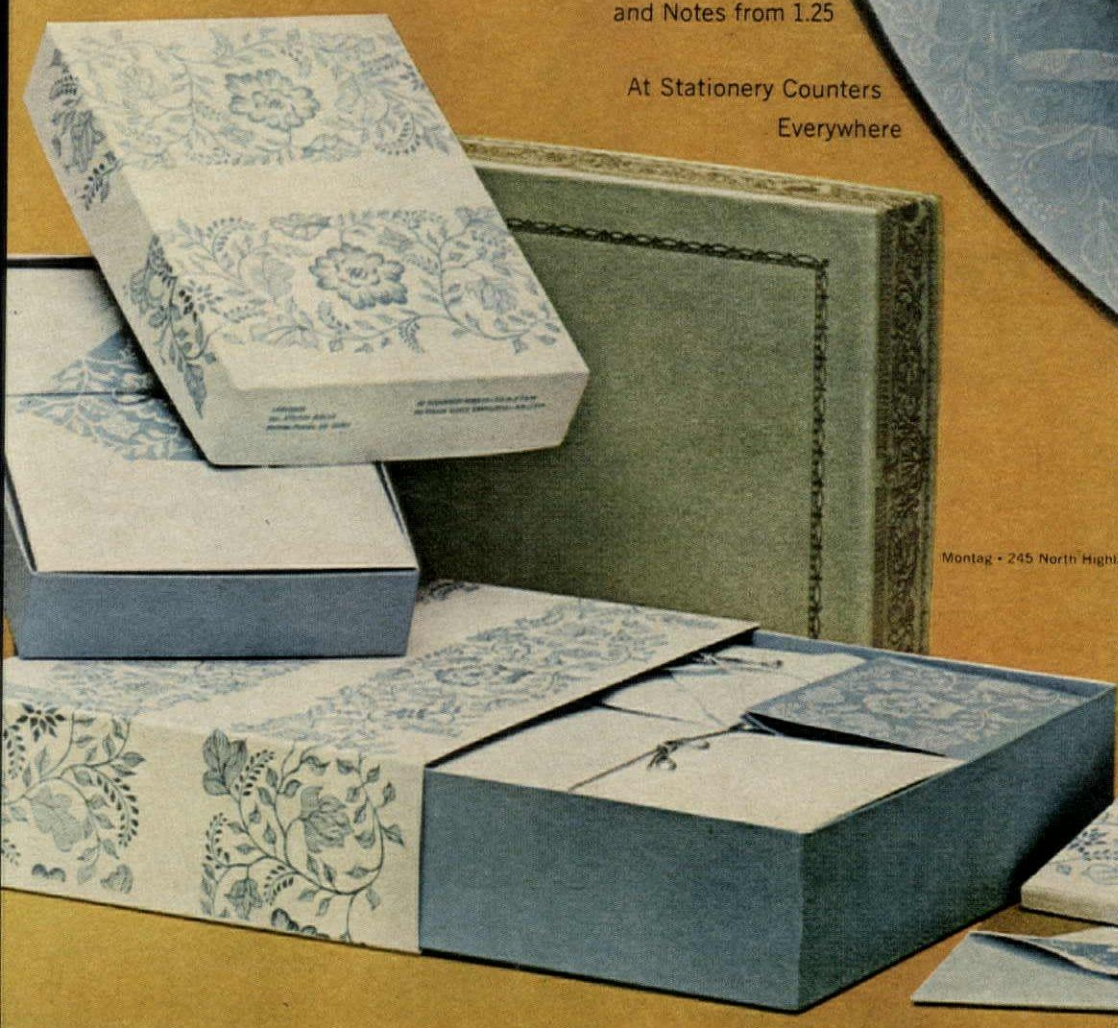
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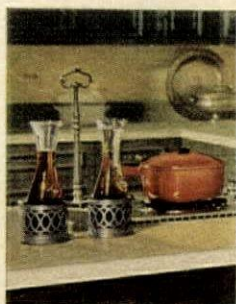
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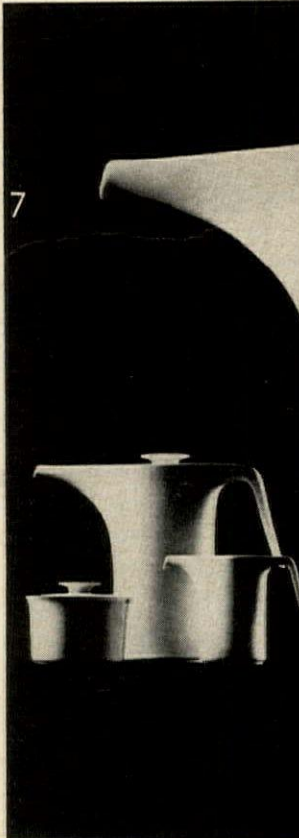
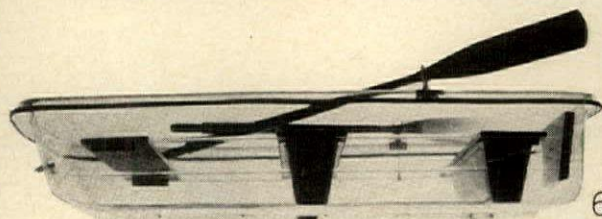
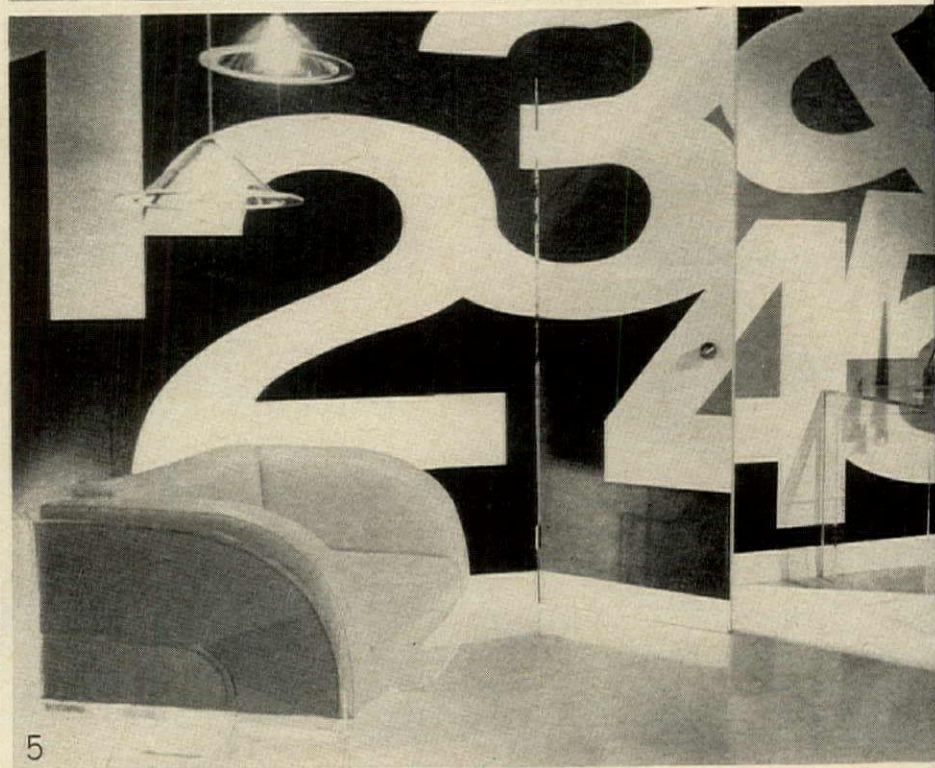
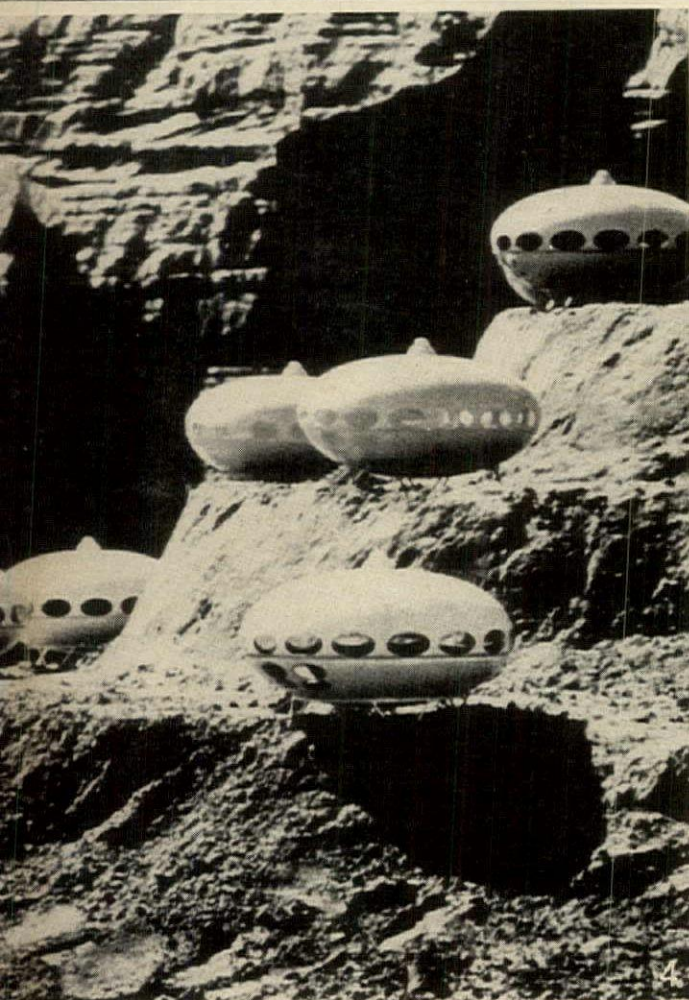
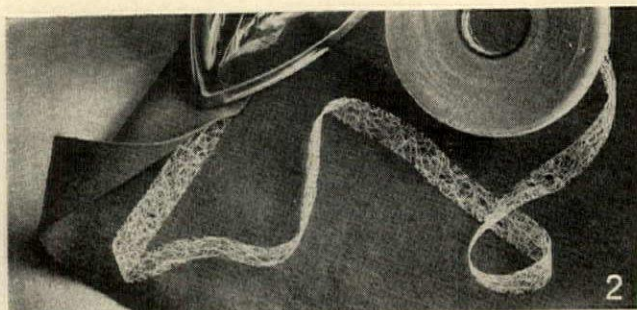
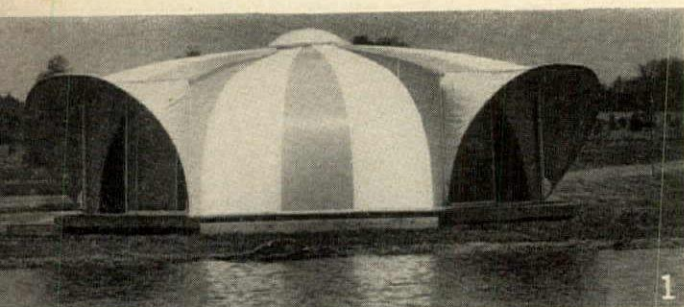
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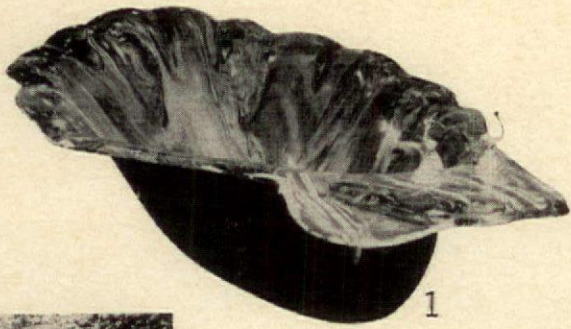
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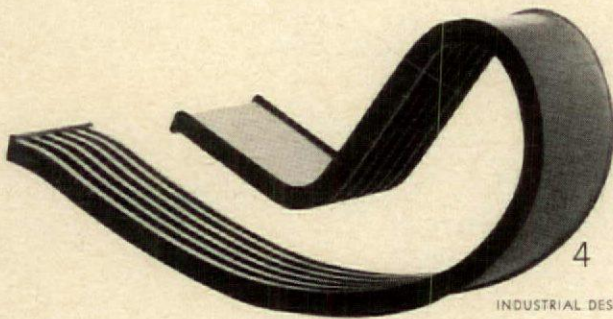
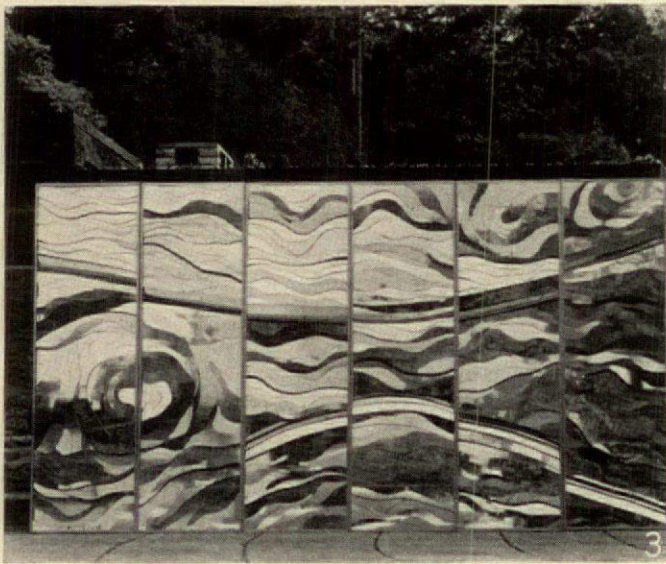
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BY JAY HERBERT

THOSE WERE THE DAYS, MY FRIEND. A lovely lark of a book, *American Manners & Morals* (American Heritage, \$14.95 through December, then \$18) is, as the subtitle proclaims, "a picture history of how we behaved and misbehaved" from the Colonial Days to the Confrontation Days (the nineteen-sixties). What it teaches, I suppose, is that the old saw about nothing ever changing is really correct. Listen to this description of some cavorting in Plymouth Colony: ". . . quaffing and drinking both wine and strong waters in great excess. . . . They also set up a May-pole, drinking and dancing about it many days together, inviting the Indian women, for their consorts, dancing and frisking together . . . and worse practises." Except for the somewhat eccentric spelling it might be a report of a hippie love-in.

Illustrated with marvelous drawings, paintings, and photographs, many in brilliant color, the book is a delight to the eye. The text by Mary Cable and the editors of "American Heritage" is kept light, tongue never too far from cheek. Every attempt has been made to keep this volume from being a stuffy cultural history—in fact, it goes so far the other way that it is at times downright racy (see page 253, for instance).

If this is a scholarly book (and it is), it is also a merry one. Many of the illustrations are hilarious (the patent medicine posters or the flapper cartoons of the twenties, for instance), but while the book is meant to make you chuckle and keep you entertained, you also learn a good deal about the manners and mores, the do's and don'ts of the various periods of American history. Ample attention is given to the furnishings and decoration, the cooking utensils, the musical instruments, the clothes and cosmetics of the times. The games people played (both outdoors and parlor), the dances they liked, the type of theatrical entertainment that was popular, where one went for fun, for edification, for release from tension (yes, every era has been ulcer-making)—it's all there.

The book ends with the America of today. The last pages are entitled "Search for Self" and the final photograph, taken at California's Esalen Institute, is of two nude people, tortuously bent over in some unique and poignant effort to "find meaning and joy in the anxiety-ridden modern world." Perhaps a foreboding finale to an otherwise jubilant history.

ICONOCLAST-OF-THE-MONTH AWARD: To Jane Jacobs, author of *The Economy of Cities* (Random House, \$5.95). Miss Jacobs, who aroused such a storm with her previous best-seller *The Death and Life of Great American Cities* is at it again. Her latest attack upon our preconceived ideas of how cities evolve begins with the pronouncement that agricultural areas grew out of cities (not the opposite, as we have all been led to believe) and she proceeds to prove it—to her satisfaction at least. I must admit that to this tyro in the subject she makes it sound very reasonable. For Miss Jacobs is a convincing, no-nonsense woman. Then she announces that cities develop and become prosperous economically not out of efficiency, but rather out of *inefficiency*, and cites many a

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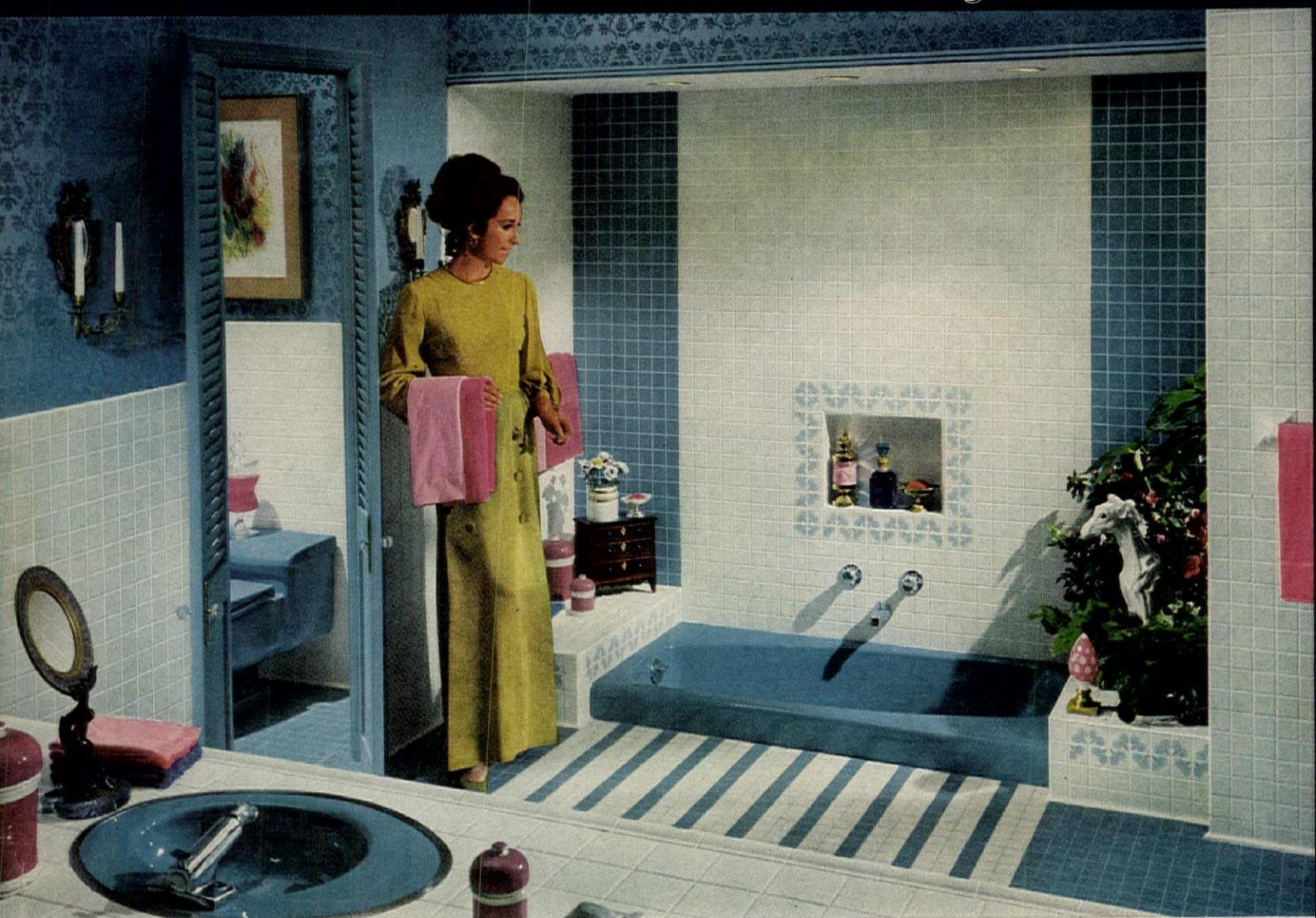


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cogent (and fascinating) case history to prove her point. The balance of the book is devoted to a detailed explanation of how cities grow and prosper by creating new work from old and new exports from old. Lest you fear you have to be an economist to understand and enjoy Miss Jacobs, forget it. She is crystal clear, argumentative, vitriolic, lucid, usually bitter, sometimes optimistic, and always vastly entertaining.

This is a controversial and important book—really required reading for anyone trying to comprehend what makes some cities thrive and some die.

A WORD FROM THE WISE. David Hicks is undoubtedly one of the world's most noted interior designers (for an example of his work, see page 118). He is also one of its most articulate designers and in his latest book, *On Living—With Taste* (Macmillan, \$12.95), he continues to expound his theories. Mr. Hicks states as his reason for writing the book: "Taste cannot be taught to those who are unable to sense it, but by showing examples of my personal taste I hope people will find it sympathetic, will benefit from it, and will develop their own variations on my theme." While Mr. Hicks' "theme" may not please everyone, it surely is worth studying, and the many illustrations of rooms he has designed are filled with trend-setting high-fashion ideas. If one must carp at the book, I would say the author's style, to this reader at least, seemed somewhat pompous, the color illustrations are garishly reproduced, and the typeface the book designer chose is somewhat difficult to read. But the ideas are there—many of them controversial and/or eyebrow-raising. For anyone seriously interested in the world of interior design, this is a stimulating addition to the growing library.

COOKING LIKE A PRINCESS. The latest kick of the gourmet set is so-called Soul Food. Restaurants featuring these Afro-American dishes are springing up throughout the U. S., and many a hostess is somewhat self-consciously serving a dinner made up entirely of Southern-style foods. Let's face it, chitlins and grits have hit the big time. If you'd like to have a whirl at it yourself, get a copy of *Princess Pamela's Soul Food Cookbook*. (A Signet paperback. At 95c, what have you got to lose?) Princess Pamela is a colorful lady who owns and cooks in a very successful Soul Food restaurant in New York City's East Village, patronized by many a member of the *haute monde*, so she knows whereof she speaks. In her little handbook you'll find such mouth-watering humdingers as fried salt pork, cracklin's, pork spoon bread, ham hocks and turnip greens, black-eyed peas and ham hocks, roast 'possum with sweet potatoes (shades of the Beverly Hillbillies), catfish stew, turnip greens 'n corn dumplings, hog jowl, sweet-potato pie, grits pudding—but you get the idea. There are also recipes for many less "exotic" but never run-of-the-mill dishes. The recipes are easy to follow, easy to prepare. You can try these unusual entrées, side dishes, or desserts to spark up a menu.

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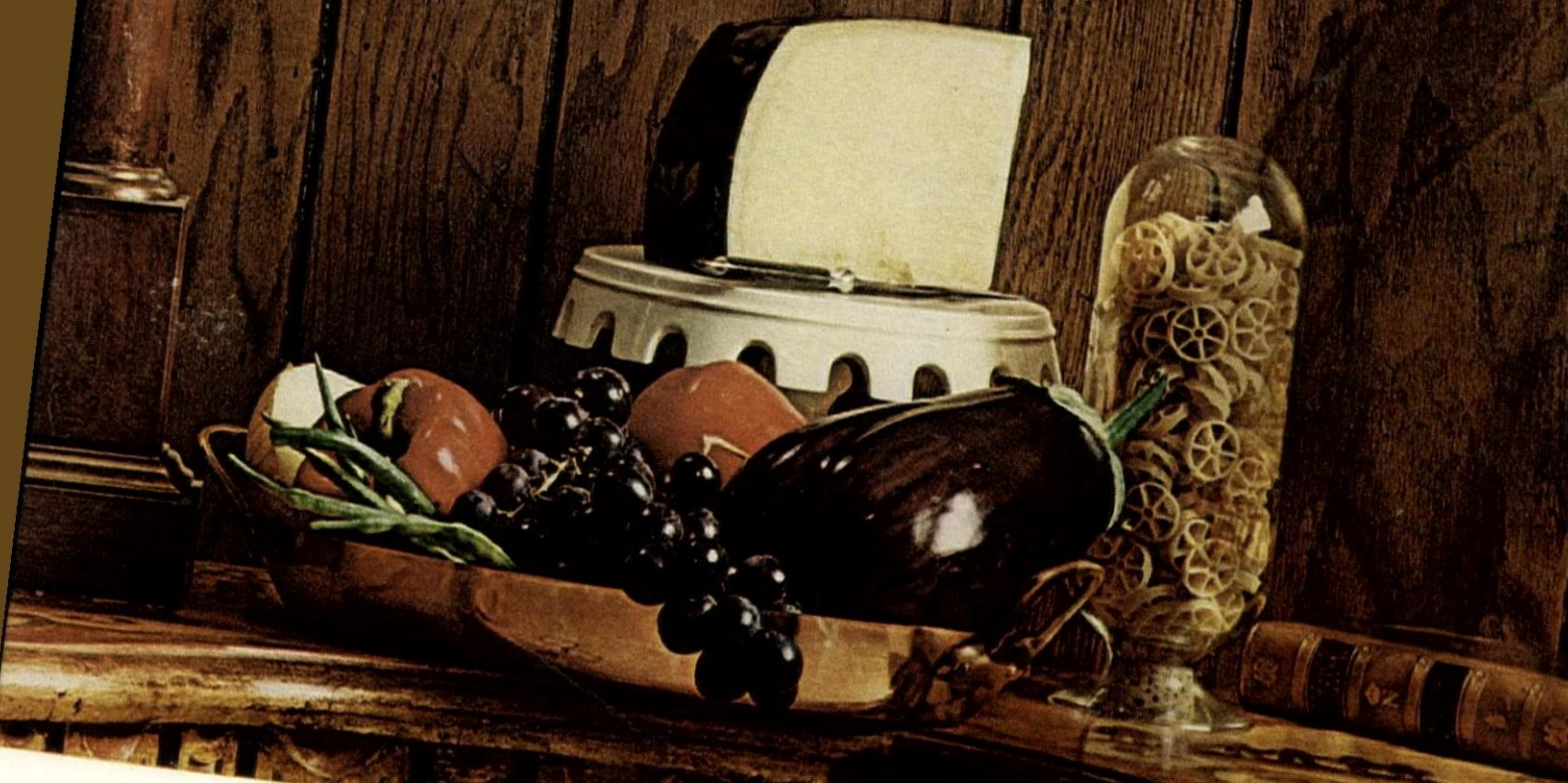


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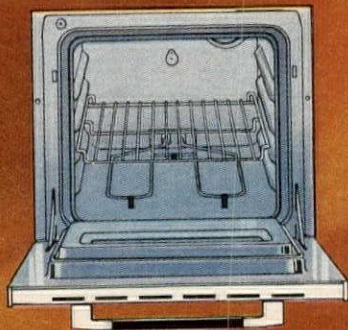
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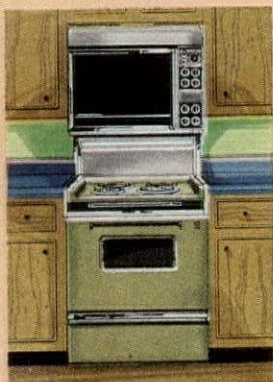
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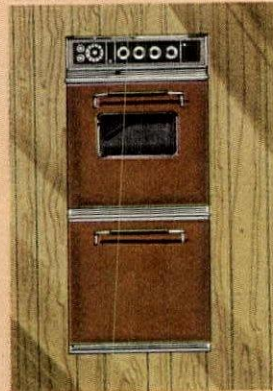
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WHAT'S NEW IN STEREO

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Autumn is the time when stereo equipment manufacturers traditionally introduce their latest wares. The new models are usually unveiled at the annual New York High Fidelity Show, but this year—because of some unresolved conflicts in scheduling—there will be no show. The cancellation, however, has had no effect on the usual seasonal surge of electronic goodies: the deluge is already approaching flood tide.

Stereo compacts continue to dominate the scene, and there is now an almost dizzying abundance of models from which to choose. The stereo compact is a three-piece component system comprising an integrated electronics module for two or more sources of music (radio plus records and/or tape) plus two matching speakers. Because of its neat cases and minimal dimensions, a compact system is excellent for installation on open bookshelves or even tabletops.

Until recently, the compacts were designed exclusively for radio and records—the central module consisting of an automatic record player, an AM-FM tuner, and a control-amplifier. This is still the most popular combination and the one most manufacturers make. Prices range from under \$200 to almost \$600, depending on power, selectivity, size of speakers, quality of turntables, and so forth. A typical inexpensive new model is the Denon MX-1030 (\$179.95), which packages a four-speed record changer and a transistorized AM-FM tuner/amplifier in its trim walnut module. Despite the low price tag, the system delivers more than adequate power for its smallish speakers and offers such conveniences as headphone jack, auxiliary power outlet, and separate bass and treble controls. At the top end of the compact scale you will find the 110-watt Benjamin 1050A (\$599), which has push-button controls and incorporates such prestigious components as the Miracord 50 turntable and EMI 105 speakers. Between these extremes there is a large assortment of medium-priced models, including such new arrivals as the KLH Model 26 (\$249.95), the Panasonic SE-1519 (\$279.95), and the Harman-Kardon SL-1312 (\$349.95).

Cassette compacts: By far the biggest news in the compact field is the emergence this year of a new generation of models equipped with cassette tape recorders instead of, or in addition to, record players. The cassette, in case you've tuned in late, is a remarkably easy-to-use tape cartridge that can store up to two hours of music in a plastic case measuring a mere 2½-by-4 inches. The cassette's fidelity isn't quite up to that of the best records yet, but improvements are being made steadily, and some soothsayers predict that the cassette will eventually supersede the disk. Almost every record company is putting out new releases in cassette form, and there are already more than 4,000 cassette albums in the catalogue. But of course the chief attraction of the cassette lies in the fact that it allows you to make your own recordings, either live or off the air. Thus, the new cassette compacts serve the dual function of both recording and playback.

The breed is well represented by the Ampex Micro 87R (\$259.95), a compact stereo system incorporating cassette player/recorder and AM-FM tuner plus a pair of speakers. The central module—with its smoked plastic façade, its sliding controls, and its impressive array of pushbuttons—makes a handsome appearance. Other cassette-tuner compacts worthy of investigation are the Concord HES-35 (\$279.95) and the Scott 2560 "Casseiver" (\$339.95) that is mounted horizontally on a good-looking wood base. If the choice between cassettes and disks is too hard to make, you can have the best of both worlds with the Fisher 127 (\$499.95) that holds an automatic-record turntable and cassette deck cheek-by-jowl on top of the main module.

Stereo receivers: If you have a little more shelf space to spare and a little more money to spend, separate stereo components continue to yield the highest dividends in fidelity and flexibility. The heart of any component system is the stereo receiver that combines tuner and amplifier in one integrated unit. No striking innovations in the receiver category are forthcoming this year, but the choice of models is more bountiful than ever. A representative sampling of new arrivals includes the Pioneer SX-440 (40 watts, AM-FM, \$189.95), the Marantz 26 (48 watts, AM-FM, \$195), the Electro-Voice 1282 (80 watts, AM-FM, \$266), the Scott 386 (170 watts, AM-FM, \$349.95) and the Fisher 500-TX (190 watts, AM-FM, \$449.95).

Along with the stereo receiver, you need a record player and/or a tape deck, a pair of speakers, and perhaps a set of headphones as well.

The best automatic turntables continue to come from England and Germany. Among this year's new arrivals is the Garrard SLX-3 (\$99.50), which now comes with its own cartridge, and the Dual 1212 that sports some new refinements and a new lower price (\$79.50, without cartridge).

Tape decks now come in three varieties—the classic open reel; the cassette that encloses two tiny reels in a plastic wafer; and the eight-track cartridge originally designed for automobiles. The open reel or "reel-to-reel" still gets the highest marks for fidelity and versatility, while cassette and eight-track win top honors for compactness and ease of operation. Good reel-to-reel decks begin at about \$100 (for example, the Sony 252-D at \$119.50) and go all the way to \$700 or more (for example, the Teac A-7030 at \$749.50). The variations in price reflect the number and quality of the tape heads and drive motors as well as such refinements as automatic reverse; sound-on-sound capability (important for certain types of rock); and pause control that permits you to catch your breath while recording without having to turn off the machine. In the medium-price range, from \$200 to \$350, there are models galore from Ampex, Bell & Howell, Craig, Grundig, Telefunken, Wollensak, and other well-known firms. Cassette and eight-track decks of component quality (as distinguished from the inexpensive portables) fall in the \$100 to \$200 range—for example, the Norelco 450A (cassette, record, and playback, \$139.95); and the Telex 811-R (eight-track, record, and playback, \$189.95). If you're susceptible to both the convenience of cartridges and the potentialities of open-reel, you'll find an answer in the Roberts Model 778X (\$429.95) that integrates the two configurations in one unit.

Stereo speaker systems are still housed for the most

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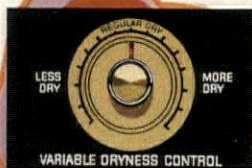
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Even though it is the smallest state in the nation, Rhode Island has always fascinated me because of the variety and vitality of its history. Perhaps because I'm a confirmed sea lover. Certainly most of Rhode Island's fame has been—and still is—sea born. Almost one-third of the state is water. Reaching in from the open Atlantic, the blue fingers of Narragansett Bay stretch far inland forming rivers and many beautifully sheltered, deep harbors—the best of which is at Newport, in Colonial days one of America's five great seaports. Another is at Providence, one of the oldest and busiest industrial centers and ports of New England.

In Newport sea-changes were continuous. During the American Revolution, the French, then the British sailed in and occupied the town, and her fame as a seaport dwindled fast. But near the end of the nineteenth century, the town was reborn. Many of the wealthiest families in America turned Newport into their summer playground, and on the high cliffs beyond the town they vied with each other in erecting an incredible concentration of palatial extravaganzas.

The influence of all this diversified wealth in both Newport and Providence makes a weekend in the two towns (they lie only a forty-five minute drive apart) an architectural treat. The gilded palaces of Newport, four of which are open to the public, have long been famous. Less well known is the lovely eighteenth-century world around the harbor of the old town and the mile-long district in Providence of magnificent eighteenth- and nineteenth-century mansions and small houses on a hillside overlooking the city. Not long ago large pockets of these areas in both towns were slums. Now, with much loving restoration, they are returning to their original beauty.

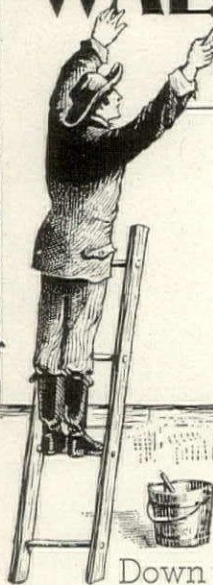
Newport

Waking in Newport my first morning after a late-night arrival, I knew unmistakably I was near the sea although not a glimpse of it was visible from my window. Diamond-clear light shimmered over rooftops; seagulls swooped and cried. To get my bearings, I bought the excellent set of three maps published by the Preservation Society of Newport County (50c from the Society's offices in the town center, Washington Square, or at any of the historic buildings open to the public). One map details sights in the Colonial town; another covers the summer mansions; the third guides you past the landmarks on famous Ocean Drive which dramatically circles the point of the island.

I headed first for the Colonial parts of town—a network of lovely, quiet streets rising up a gentle hill behind the harbor, and crisscrossing an area called The Point. Brick sidewalks, shady trees, charming, clean-boned houses boasting a wealth of pedimented doorways, gambrel roofs, hip roofs,

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fanlights, mullioned windows, widows' walks. Two houses are open to the public. The most famous is *Hunter House*, a fine clapboard mansion with balustraded gambrel roof built in 1748 for a wealthy merchant and privateer, and said to be one of the ten best surviving houses of pre-Revolutionary America. Beautifully proportioned, it has light-filled rooms furnished with a splendid collection of eighteenth-century antiques, many designed by Townsends and Goddards, Newport's most famous Colonial cabinetmakers.

Six blocks or so inland stands the oldest house in town, the 1675 *Wanton-Lyman-Hazard House*—steep-roofed, Venetian red, Jacobean, with modest floor plan of two rooms up, two rooms down, wrapped for warmth around a central chimney.

Other worthwhile sights: *Trinity Church*, an immaculately white Colonial beauty with round-arched windows set off by black shutters, and inside, the only three-tiered wineglass pulpit in the country; *Redwood Library*, the oldest library in the U.S., designed in 1748 by America's first professional architect, Peter Harrison, and a wonderful combination of high-ceilinged, light-bathed rooms warmed by the richness of books and a collection of Colonial portraits, including several Gilbert Stuarts; *Touro Synagogue*, the oldest synagogue in the U.S., another Peter Harrison beauty, which on the outside looks plain, severe, and inside is the loveliest two-story, dome-ceilinged space with arched windows, a gallery supported by Ionic columns, and all painted in a delicate color scheme—pure white walls and lavender woodwork; *Old Colony House*, an imposing, mid-eighteenth-century brick building once the State House, now a museum; and the *Brick Market*, another Peter Harrison design, which once housed a market in its arcaded portion and is now the home of The Newport Crafts, a shop that sells good reproductions of Colonial Newport furniture, *objets d'art*, fabrics, wallpapers, and so on, made by a group of top manufacturers around the country under the guidance of The Preservation Society.

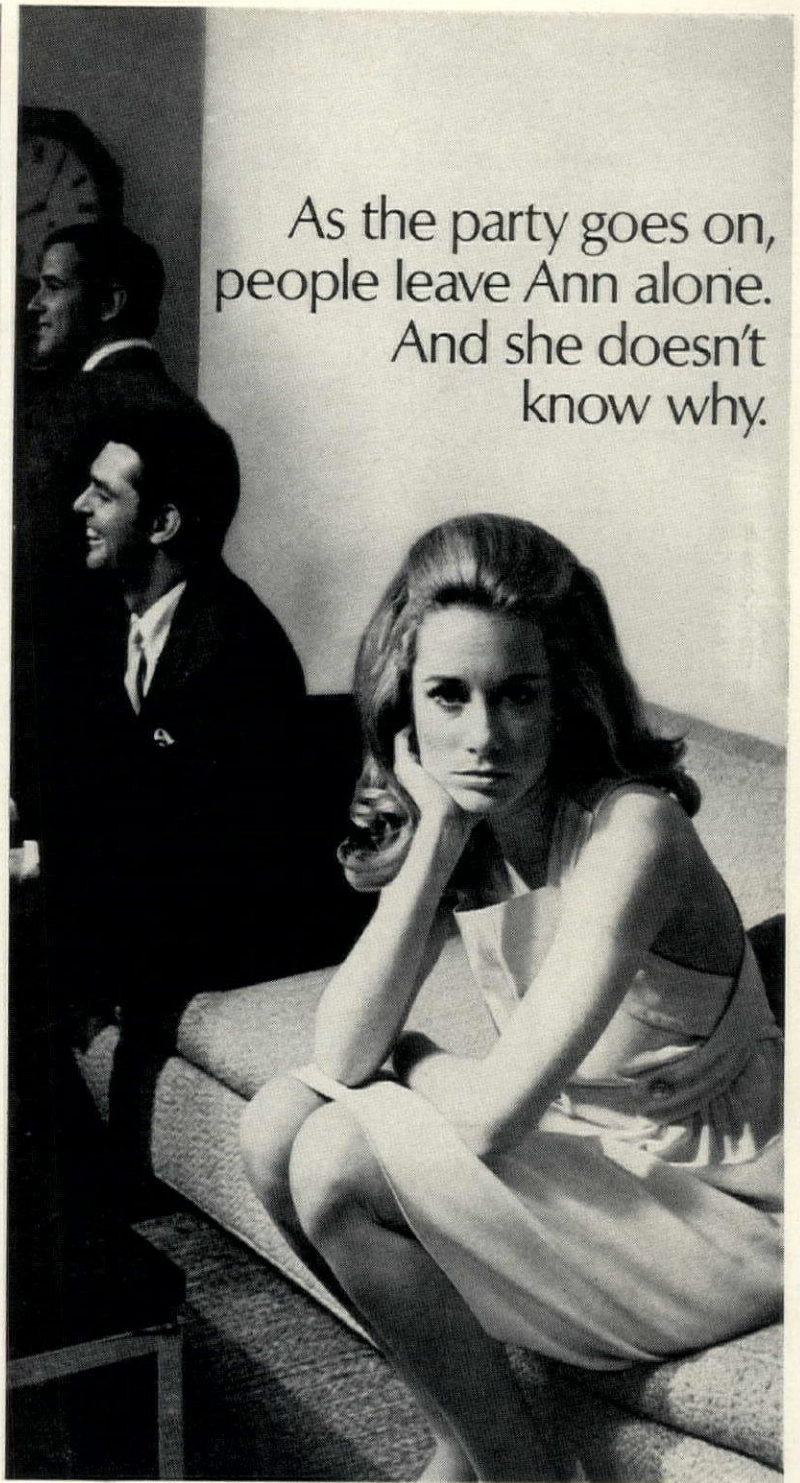
Nourished by the cool, simple beauty of Colonial design, I felt ready to face the opulence of the palaces. On the way out of town along Bellevue Avenue, I stopped for a look at *The Newport Casino*, a Stanford White design, the site of America's first national tennis tournament, and the scene of a highly social Tennis Week, with an Invitation Tournament.

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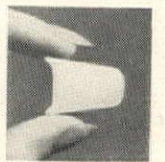


Marble House, one of Newport's most resplendent mansions, overlooks wide lawn leading to high cliffs and the sea beyond.

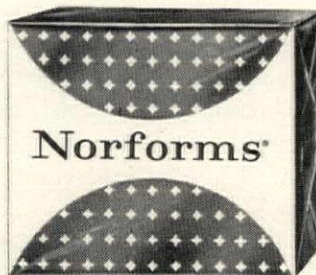
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Marble House. Resplendent wrought-iron gates open on to a sweep of balustraded drive lined with tall bronze lamp posts and lead to a lofty entrance portico supported by four Corinthian columns. Richard Morris Hunt pulled out all stops designing this mansion for William K. Vanderbilt. Marble prevails in abundance—yellow marble from Siena lining the entrance hall, deep pink Numidian marble lining the dining room, many immense marble fireplaces.

The Breakers. Another Richard Morris Hunt giant, this one was for railroad millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt (brother of William), and the most immense, mind-boggling palace of them all. The scale of every room makes you feel like Tom Thumb. Even the pantry is two stories high. The parade of Italian mosaics, gold-tooled Spanish leathers, Flemish tapestries, Caen stone, and much, much more are all impressive, to say the least, but I enjoyed most of all the fact that in the bathrooms you could choose between regular water or taps of hot and cold salt water.

Belcourt Castle. Also by Hunt for Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, the "castle" is now a museum with antiques, paintings, a Gothic ballroom.

There is a \$1 admission charge to the Hunter House; 50c to Wanton-Lyman-Hazard House; \$1.75 to \$2 to the other mansions.

Providence

Entering Providence from the east across the Washington Bridge on Route 195, I followed instructions carefully to reach the historic area: Turn off at South Main Street exit, then second right onto James Street and one block up hill, turn left into Benefit Street. This mile-long street along the face of the hill is the spine of the restoration area. Lining most of its length, and also on many of the small cross-streets running up and down the hillside, are dozens of superb houses, many of which are the most beautiful I have ever seen in America. A wonderful variety of styles—Georgian, Early Republican, Federal, Greek Revival, Italianate Victorian, pre-Revolutionary, Colonial. Grand mansions of brick and stone stand in large, lush gardens. Smaller houses of clapboard brightly painted red, gray-green, yellow, blue, beige, brown, white, mustard are agleam with shining brass on their front doors. Many of the houses are cloaked with thick wisteria or ivy.

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We went quickly through rooms packed with vast ruined pieces of furniture, old clothes, chipped enamel pans, damp rugs, scraps of glass and china. I could buy the lot, I discovered, for \$3,500, dead mice and all. But the broker was already fingering his list for something better, and making toward the air and light of the street.

I looked at a house with delightful 1850 ironwork balconies; at a 1680 cottage; at several pleasant old buildings which needed above all to be moved out of the slums to a cheerfuller site. One, I remember, I could have had for \$600.

But there was something about the first house of all which called me back to it, and I returned in the falling dusk when it looked its worst. Even then, there were assets, I found. The cellars were dry, with an oil-fired heating plant in order. What must have been the original kitchen still contained an enormous brick fireplace, with a Dutch oven built in at the back. The old floorboards were intact in one or two of the rooms. A general air of melancholy would go, I decided, if one cut back the hedge and pulled off the porch.

So I bought it, to the consternation of well-wishers.

At such moments, fired by the kindness of the bank and the zeal of the contractor, one overlooks a number of sobering facts. Down came the hedge and the porch, out went the junk, in flowed the fresh air and sunlight. In the first enthusiasm everyone had agreed that all essential work could be done for some \$12,000. Yes, but I couldn't live with that hideous roof. And most of the window frames were rotting.

And the ceilings had to be replaced. And a second bathroom added. And the first bathroom replanned. And a larger furnace installed. And a fence built where the hedge had been. And the yard bricked over. And the ground round the house leveled and reseeded. In no time we were way over the \$12,000 and the dead mice were still in the second house.

Then there was the question of decor. I had not foreseen how difficult it would be to organize very small rooms so that they were both moderately comfortable and not too aggressively pretty for a bachelor establishment. Since the old plaster on the walls was irregular I decided against paint or paper and covered the lower floor with fabric mounted on battens. I had a certain amount of antique furniture in store in Europe, and I had the smaller pieces sent over. But no sooner was all in place than I found I had accidentally created a little-old-lady's bijou residence. I even contemplated spreading the legend that my grandmother had spent a long widowhood in the house and that I was making do with what she had left at her death.

The solution came when I turned to the second house. The mice, finally dealt with, presented no great problem—at one time a skunk briefly took up residence under the front-door steps but maintained perfect control of his nervous system—and I had the ground floor lined with bookshelves. By now the two little houses together contained three bedrooms and six living rooms, including the smallest dining

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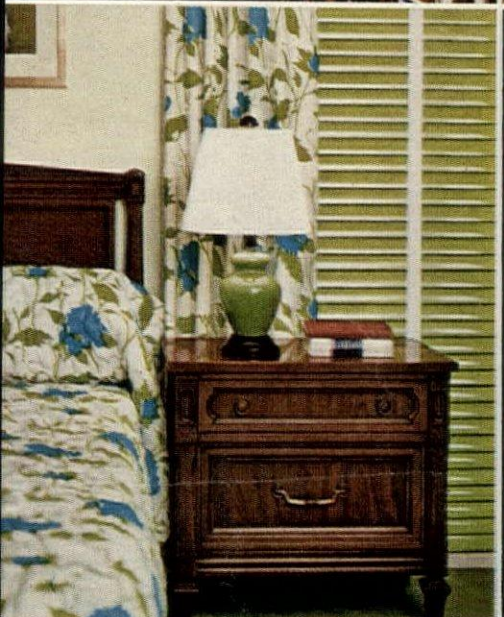
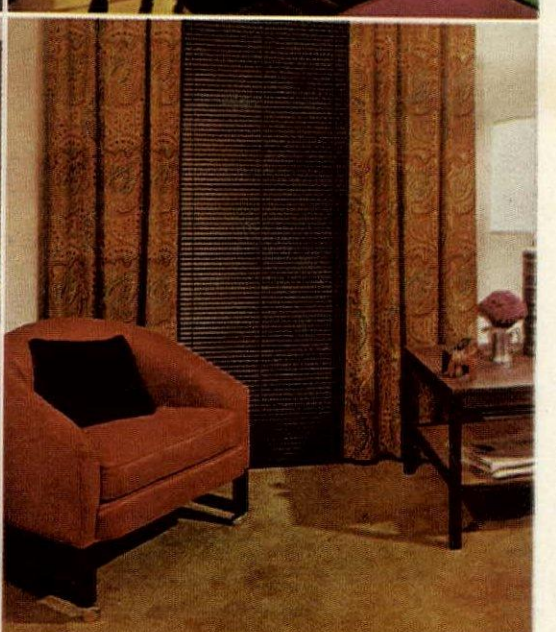
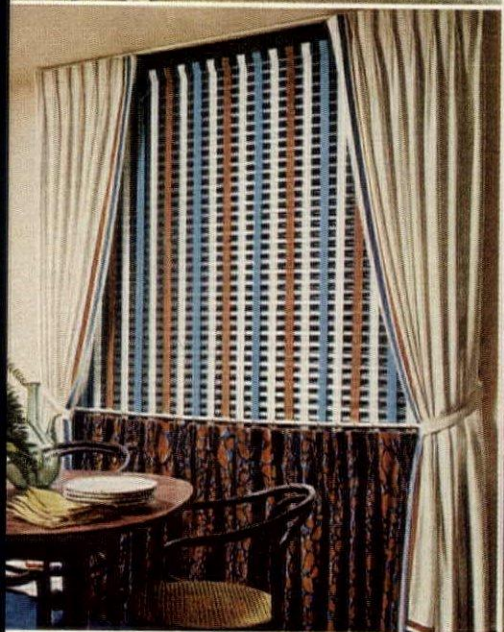
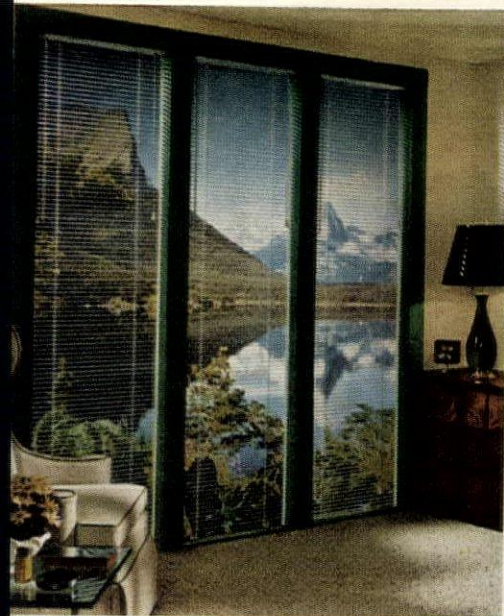


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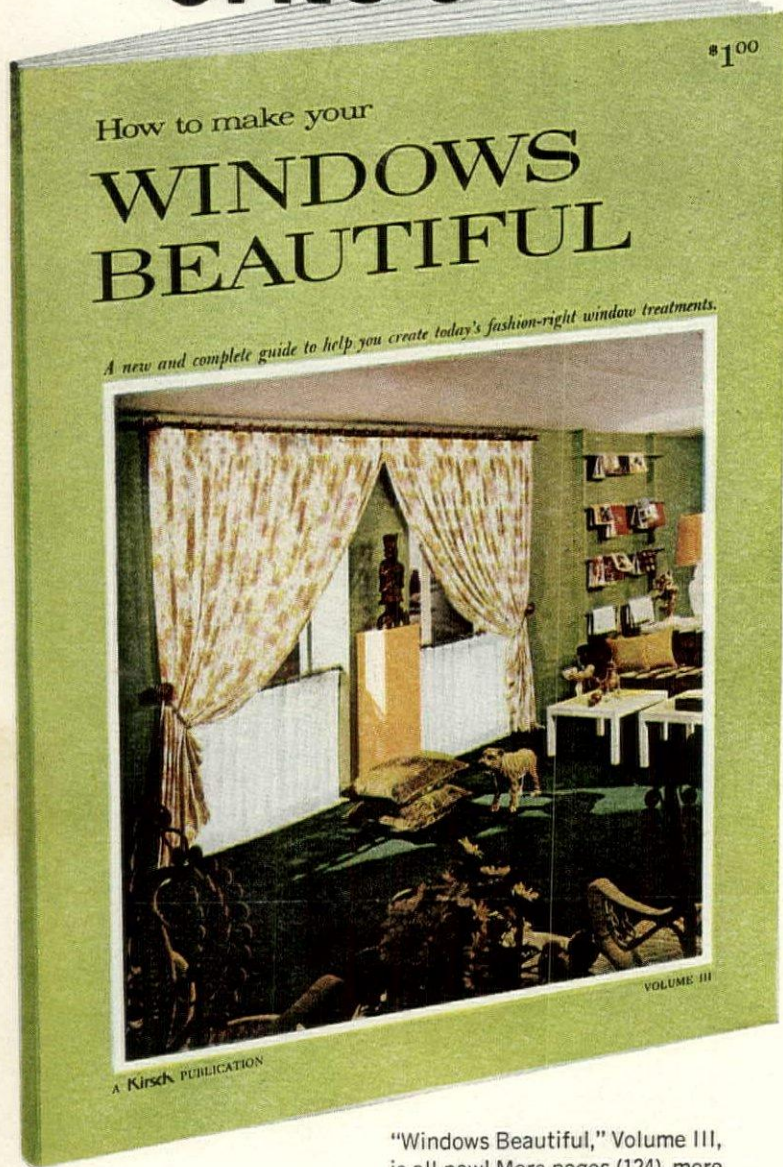
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There has been so much talk about these multiples as totally new events in the history of art, however, that it's no wonder some people are confused about the difference between "originals" and "reproductions," and, in fact, whether multiples are worth investing in at all.

Obviously there is nothing new about multiple editions of works of art. Copies have been made, for instance, in the graphic techniques since the early Middle Ages. With traditional graphics—woodcuts, engravings, etchings, and lithographs—the artist worked directly on the block or plate, and almost always, there was a variation in quality from print to print. Finally, the plate wore out and the series of multiples came to a natural end.

The first prints were made from woodblocks. Chinese and Japanese craftsmen developed this art even before European artists of the middle ages. At first, the prints were made in black and white. Later, one, then several colors were overprinted. There is a bold, jagged, woody quality to primitive woodcuts. Later craftsmen learned to incise very fine channels into the hard-end grain of a block of wood. Prints by Dürer and other Renaissance artists come close to copperplate engravings in the finesse and multiplicity of their lines.

True engravings (lines drawn with a sharp "burin" into a metal surface) and etchings (areas more softly eaten away by washes of acid) became favorite collectors' items in the eighteenth century, when not only original works of art, but also copies of Chardin, Boucher, and other popular masters were given mass circulation in the form of low priced prints (today these are often, of course, caviare to print collectors).

The craft of lithography, which developed swiftly in the nineteenth century, became the medium for original experiments by artists like Toulouse-Lautrec and Daumier, who loved the ease and fluidity of the process (drawing with a greasy crayon on a stone). It also became a mass-production industry supplying chromolithographs of popular masterpieces to the art-hungry bourgeoisie.

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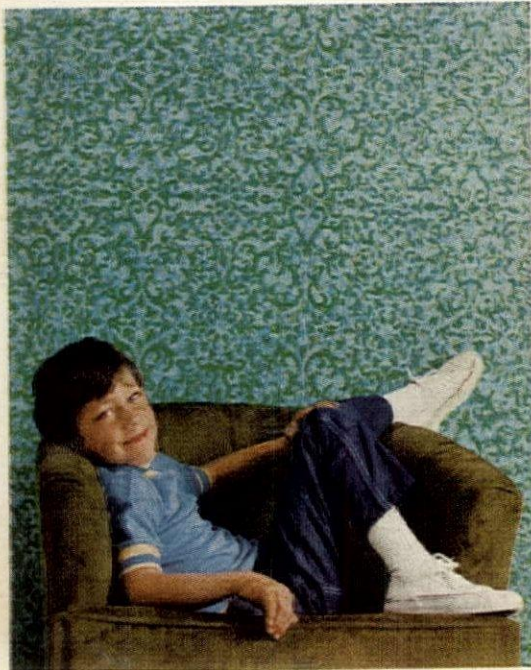
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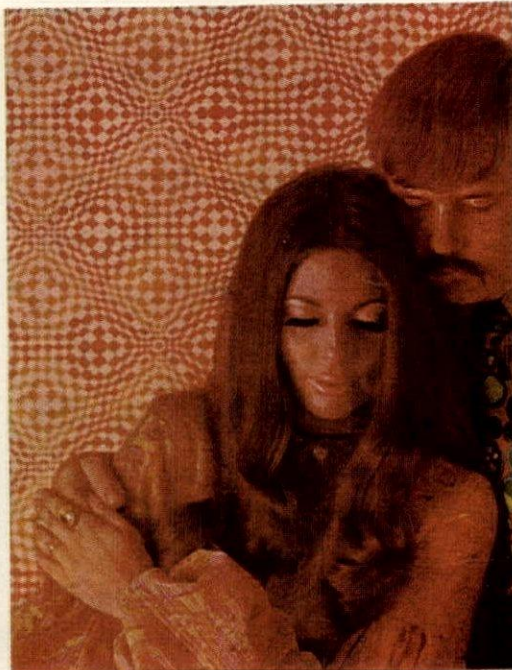
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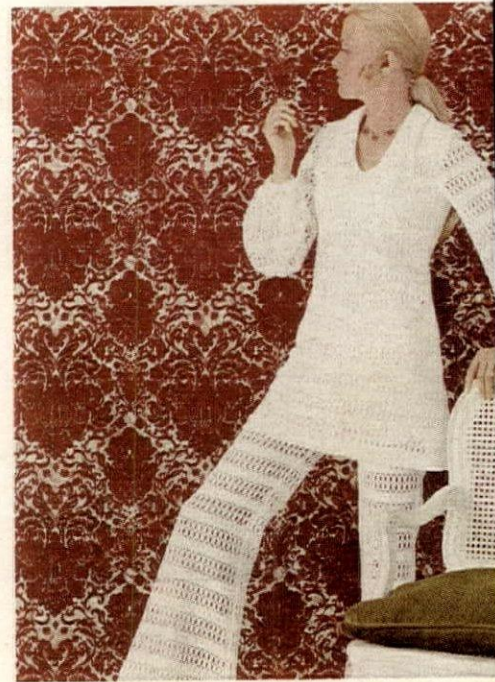


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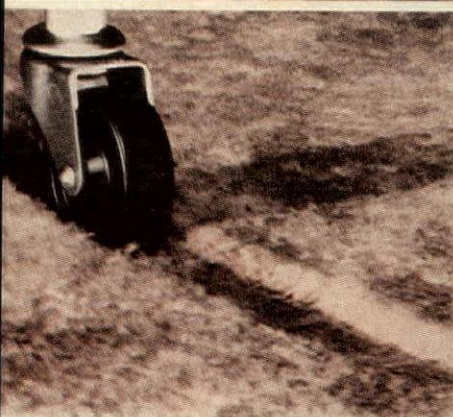
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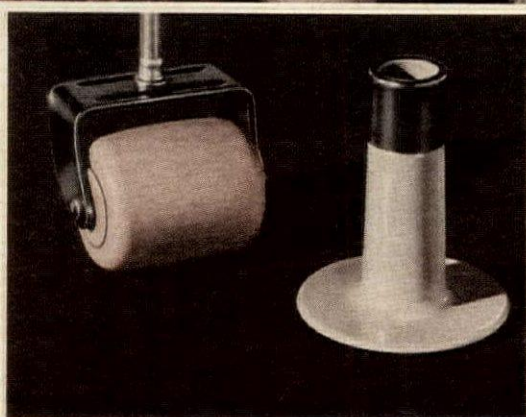
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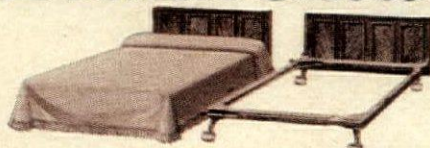
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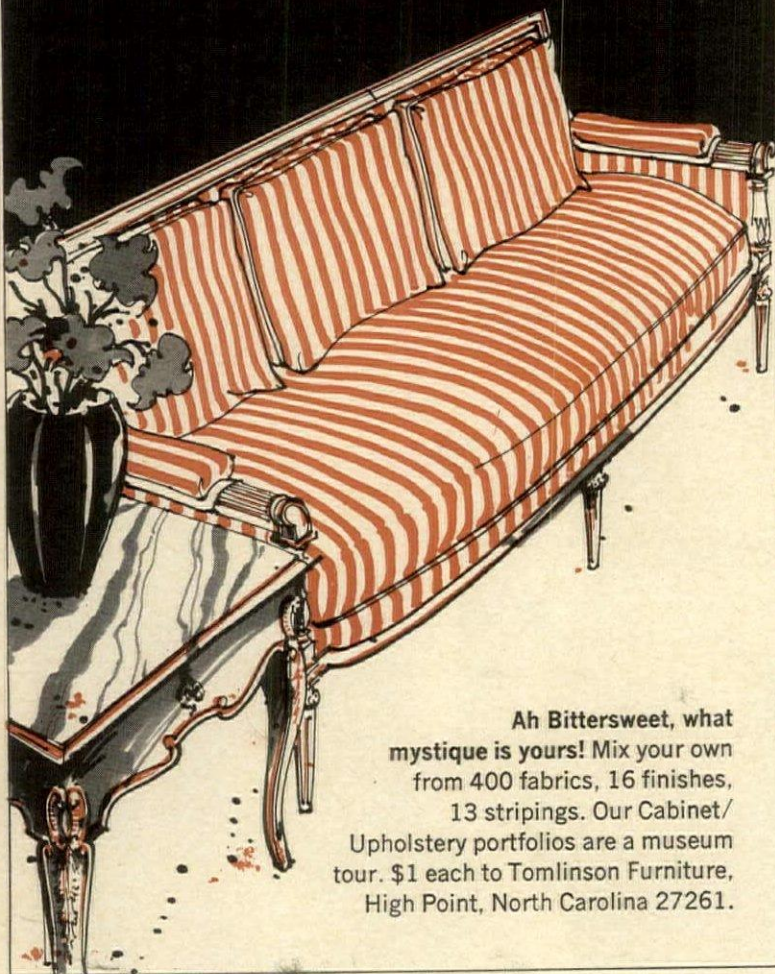
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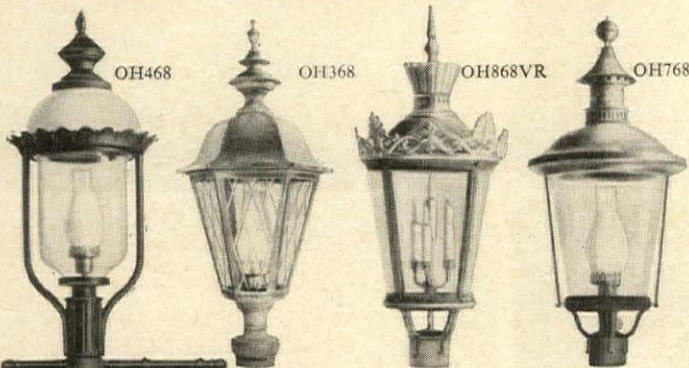
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ART WORKS IN MULTIPLE *continued from page 94*

In the same way, in our time, when an original but not even characteristic Renoir brings a million and a half dollars at auction, an art industry has sprung up to serve buyers for whom great, original works of art are out of reach. *Caveat emptor*, however. Collecting graphics is an art in itself. No other medium makes such demands on the connoisseur. He must have an eye acutely educated to tiny variations in the quality of line, even in the inks and paper, for these spell the difference between a master print and a poor, end-of-the-run or posthumously pulled example. And the problem is compounded when one approaches the more modern graphic techniques (silkscreens, photographs, etc.) where there is no block to wear out and a series must be artificially cut short to make a limited edition.

Today just as in Chardin's time, there are basically two kinds of multiples. Some are frank copies of popular works of art, made in unlimited numbers. These range from factory-molded plaster sculptures to dazzlingly correct color reproductions of paintings. Newest among the latter are the "chromographics," now available in many shops across the U. S., which were developed out of the electronic photography and new ways of molding plastic. The first series ranges from a reproduction of a small Wyeth watercolor for \$60 to one of a big George Bellows oil for \$200.

There's nothing wrong with owning copies like these, as long as you don't imagine your \$200 chromograph in a period frame to be anything more than a mechanical reproduction. Obviously, it will never grow in value. And, so far, these and other mechanical prints have always, by agreement with museums, been made in a different size from the original, so the true proportions are somewhat thrown off.

Multiples of the second type are made in series after an original design created by an artist specifically for reproduction. Matisse, Picasso, and many of today's famous artists have actually worked on multiples themselves. In such cases, the prints are usually signed and numbered, and in our day of confused nomenclature, called "original multiples." In other cases, the artist just supplies a design which a factory then produces, either in a limited or unlimited edition. Many silkscreen prints and posters are made in this way. Josef Albers, for one, refuses to sign silkscreen prints of his designs. Even if an artist has been good enough to add his signature to the sheet, a silkscreen or offset lithography color print or poster cannot really be called an "original multiple" unless the artist actually stood over the workshop table, checking inks and making sure the register was perfect.

Any kind of multiple, however, will give you a good example of the kind of thing a famous artist does, at much less than the price of one of his unique pieces. And like those old Greek Tanagra figures, multiples reflect the big themes and technology of their epoch.

Multiples Gallery in New York runs the gamut from enamel jewels by painters to cheerful felt banners designed by Larry Rivers and others and stitched up by the Betsy Ross Banner Company. Some are made in the anonymous materials of the laboratory—steel, plexiglass, light, mercury—including plexiglass tables whose ethereal shapes catch light in laser beams and glow like greenish space stations.

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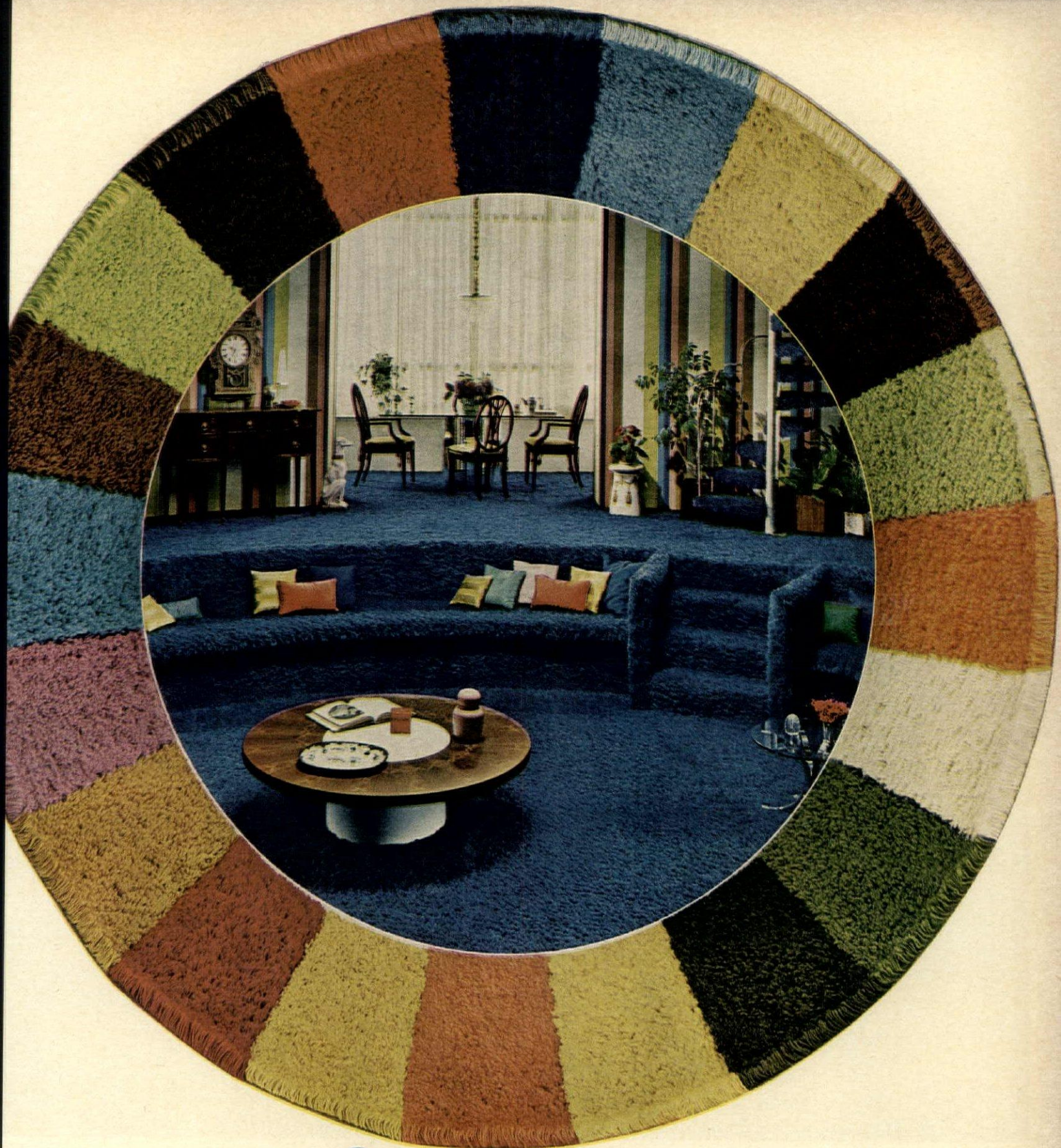
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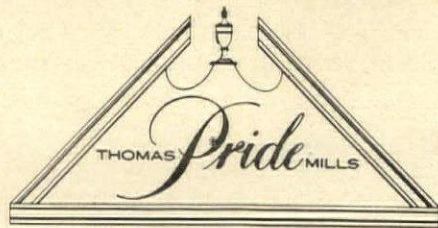
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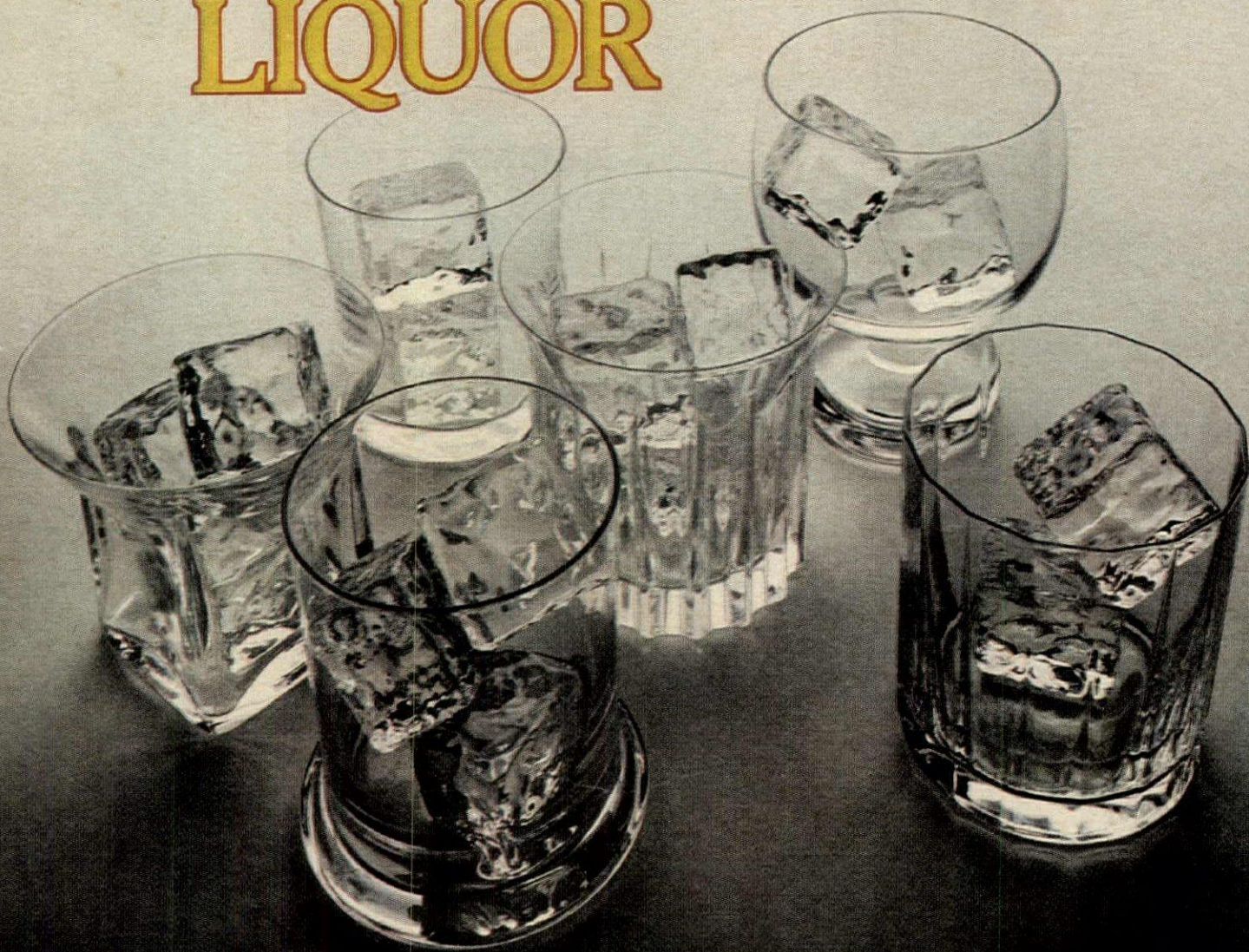
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HOUSE & GARDEN,
SEPTEMBER, 1969



For sale: Boston's Old City Hall. Good condition, built 1860 in French Second Empire style. Pre-empted by a new city hall, the old structure still stands awaiting rehabilitation (the exterior must be preserved in its original design). Going, going...

Color is as vital to health as it is to pleasure, says House & Garden's Color Consultant, Faber Birren. "People whose personal world lacks lively and varied color suffer what we call 'sensory deprivation,'" he explains, "and clinical studies have indicated that this leads to deterioration of normal perception and the ability to concentrate." Don't despair, readers. This issue is full of color...

Try gray for a new color in the kitchen (see page 116).

Clearly on the ascendant for the Seventies: the seventh color of the spectrum, purple. Numerologists (the kissing, sometimes kicking cousins of astrologers) say they knew it all along because any year with a seven in it runs to purple and its variations. With a whole decade of sevens ahead of us, anyone who likes purple—the color of "the royal and the mad"—just has to be lucky. Vivid proof that our new African Violet goes with anything, page 118.



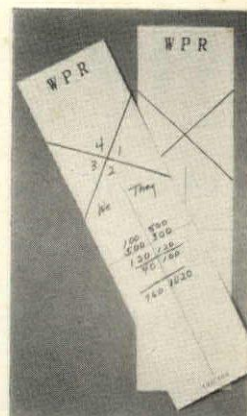
Color as Pucci sees it is now appearing on furniture. Here, one of his patterns lights up linen with swirls of pink, yellow, gray, green, and white—and covers a high-backed, updated seventeenth-century Jacobean sofa of painted wood. About 80 inches long, by Tomlinson.



A special topiary collection is a "first" for New York's Channel Gardens in Rockefeller Center. Trimmed into huge geometrics, yew trees (*Taxus capitata*) up to 12 feet tall, with September chrysanthemums at their feet. And many others...

If you want to do something different with an ordinary double-hung window, you might consider a sailcloth balloon shade like the one on our cover. A cross between the Austrian and Roman shade, its secret is flat reverse pleats inside top.

September bouquet: the Sixth World Orchid Conference and Show will take place in Sydney, Australia, September 12 through 18. For those of you who like to stick closer to home, the University of Rhode Island at Kingston is giving its Flower and Garden Show on the 7th, and East Orange, New Jersey its Annual Rose Show on the 13th.



A game said to have begun in the suburbs of Chicago is keeping bridge buffs moving fast and lively, as more and more adopt the Chicago bridge system. Even a fifth or sixth person can sit in for a quick round. In this variation, four deals comprise an entire game or rubber. In the first deal no one is vulnerable; in the second and third, the dealer is vulnerable; in the fourth, everyone is vulnerable. Below-line scoring is the same as in contract bridge. Above the line you get 500 bonus points if vulnerable, 300 if non-vulnerable, 100 for partial score on fourth hand only. New Yorkers William and Chessy Rayner have had special Chicago scorepads printed for their parties.

For two cooks in the kitchen, General Electric's design group has developed a new kitchen concept. Provides for the man of the house an auxiliary area, in or out of the kitchen, with its own under-the-counter refrigerator, double burner, and mini-sink.

Crocheted and hand-knitted throws are appearing again in the handsomest rooms in town. (There are three in this issue.)

COLOR

and the look of today

*M*ore tuned in, psychologically, than we used to be, we are learning that color is most pleasing when it satisfies a certain hunger. Very generally, we seem to fall into five categories: those for whom color is primarily a background to "set us off"; those who ask nothing of color but quiescence; people who adore color and can't get enough of it; middle-of-the-roads who like strong color cut with white; and extreme moderates to whom color is an accent and nothing more. Thus we have five "looks," all of them great, all of them completely of today. Here they are.

THE DARK WALL— *handsome background for everything*

A rich but non-interfering showcase for people, paintings, and flowers, the dark background—here House & Garden's new Lacquer Green—makes everything set against it jewel-like. An effective treatment for a brightly lighted "night" room. Interior design by Richard V. Hare for Decorator's Showcase and the Associated Vassar Clubs of Fairfield County.







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*SERENITY—
one soft color everywhere*

Mercury, House & Garden's new gray, completely envelops a bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider's New York apartment. Warm foil for the cool gleam of silver-leaf covered walls and ceiling: yards and yards of velvet for the bed, chaise longue, a skirted table. Interior design by Burt Wayne-John Doktor.

*THE BOUQUET—
wonderful arrangement of many colors*

In a latter-day Regency bedroom, packed to saturation with color, nothing clashes nor is over-vibrant—a coup brought off by cutting much of the color into pattern-on-white. Interior design by Mario Buatta for Decorator's Showcase.





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VIVID COLOR

cooled by white

In Mrs. Lili Ohrstrom's New York apartment, bright blue and a brilliant lacquer red are made even more intense by the contrasting coolness of white. Interior design by John Rieck.

COLOR IN A WHITE SHELL

bringing the outdoors indoors

Because of a marvelous splurge of greenery and flowers, almost all the color in a white garden room is alive and growing. To help build the outdoor mood—a flowered chintz. Interior design by Diane Tate and Marian Hall. Flowers and planting by The Greenery.



HOUSE & GARDEN

COLORS 1970

POMPEIIAN RED

PINEAPPLE

MIDNIGHT BLUE

CRANBERRY

GOLDFINCH

ULTRAMARINE BLUE

TANGERINE

CURRY

PERSIAN BLUE

BITTERSWEET

PONGEE

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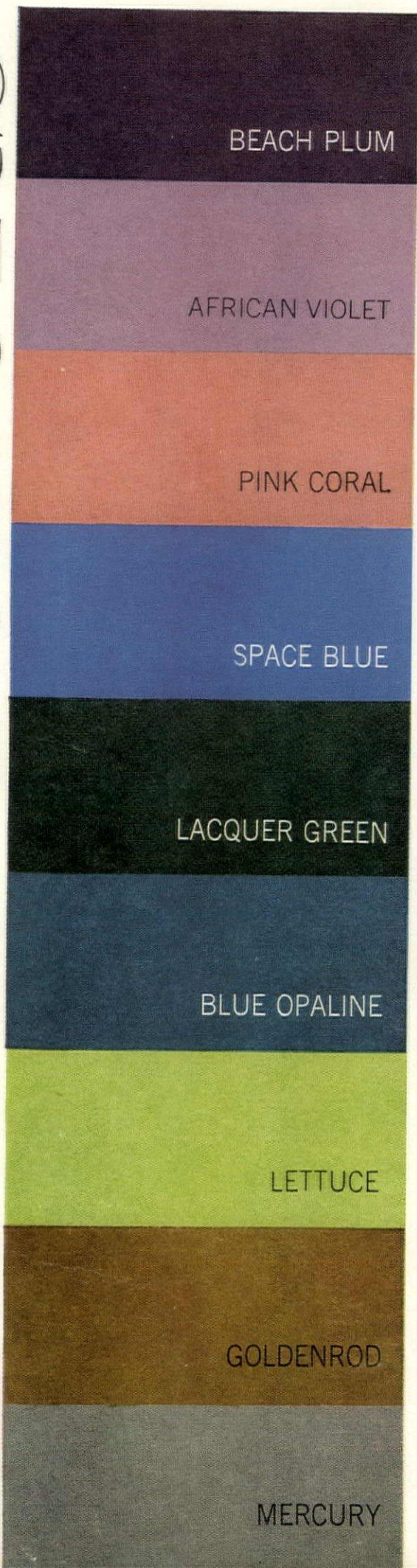
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NEW COLORS



BEACH PLUM

AFRICAN VIOLET

PINK CORAL

SPACE BLUE

LACQUER GREEN

BLUE OPALINE

LETTUCE

GOLDENROD

MERCURY

Of the thirty-six colors in House & Garden's palette for 1970, nine are newcomers to the scene, twenty-seven enjoy being established favorites, and each, as always, has been chosen with the aid of color research consultant Faber Birren. As a group, they prove these points—that deep rich colors are more in demand than ever; that pastels have either paled to faintly tinted whites or grown in intensity to a strength that cannot be called pastel.

New or familiar, the colors work as a team to help you make your decorating as painless and foolproof as possible. They can be found in practically every decorative factor that goes into a house—and no wonder: over 600 manufacturers are using the colors for everything from carpeting to candles—all available right across the country in over 300 leading stores. When shopping, do have at-hand a set of House & Garden Color Chips—either a packet of samples about as big as a chocolate bar, or a key-ringful of key-size chips. As a guide book, our Pocket Color Directory of manufacturers and their products in House & Garden Colors is a time-and-step saver. To order these guardian angels, see page 181.

MAKING THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE:

BEACH PLUM

A pungent reddish plum color coming in on the new purple wave. If you love it, it can be used extravagantly—a whole wall, a ceiling. As an accent, it melts beautifully into almost all the flower colors, the gamut of greens.

AFRICAN VIOLET

Half pink, half purple, wholly irresistible. Used with white and deep blue, it becomes more intense. Our Aquamarine Blue is a perfect complement.

PINK CORAL

A soft and luscious rose color, wonderful in silk and velvet, effective with white, gray, and—for delicious contrast—just the right yellows and purples.

SPACE BLUE

More vibrant than a perfect summer sky, smashing with white and Bittersweet. A terrific blue for a ceiling.

LACQUER GREEN

The color of a rain forest, born to be

a backdrop for the most brilliant accents you can find. The Chinese needle it with vermilion coral, hot yellow.

BLUE OPALINE

The exact color of the famous French glass. Not too strong for a background, intense enough for accents, and almost unbeatable with black and white.

LETTUCE

Cool, sharp, succulent—a yellow gone green. Bright pick-me-up for dark blues, dazzling with all of the flower-garden pinks, oranges and yellows.

GOLDENROD

The flower perpetuated. Warm without sultriness, the color could imbue an entire room, or be even sunnier against a backdrop of forest greens.

MERCURY

A velvety new gray, the color of a blue-blooded silver Persian kitten. Soft, elegant background for gleam and glitter, precious-stone colors—ruby, emerald.

*Inspiration 1970:
The nine newcomers to House & Garden's palette
show their true colors in nine exciting rooms*



BEADLE

GOLDENROD

Goldenrod, mellowest of yellows, fills Mr. and Mrs. Abbe A. Rabiner's New York living room, *above*, with Indian Summer sunshine. Although lavishly used to set off the splendor of a Cormandel screen, to stretch from floor to ceiling via louvered shutters, the color enjoys a middle-of-the-road intensity that makes it neither overwhelming nor monotonous. Perfect color cohorts: a rich lacquer brown, a creamy white. Interior design by James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis.

Lettuce not only has green's way of getting along with the entire spectrum but, paired with white, seems doubly green, fresh, and intense. In Mr. and Mrs. James H. Iselin's Manhattan entrance hall, *opposite page*, the color is a delightful complement for fresh and printed flowers, for the painted finishes of "found" furniture. And since the green spells out freshness loud and clear, it makes an apt introduction to a flower bed of an apartment. Interior design, Gilman & Brown.



MERCURY

Mercury, our new gray, has the magically fluid quality of its namesake. In the Paul Wattenbergs' kitchen, *above*, the color flows gently over cabinets, blends beautifully with polished chrome, and makes a quick-silver appearance in the wonderful Moorish pattern of the wallpaper. Interior design, Michael de Santis.

Blue Opaline, a lovely accent, can also be the whole show when used in a neutral shell. In an apartment in Milan, *below*, dining banquettes are on the upper level of a living room almost entirely the color of rope—a creamy backdrop for the magnificent blue punch of the dining furniture. Interior design by Carla Venosta.

Space Blue and white—as brilliant a team as the sky and its clouds—are great unifiers, smashing used, for a small room. In the Henry Shaloms' Deal, N. J., house, *opposite page*, the combination is everywhere in a bedroom jammed with lively patterns, many textures. Designed by Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia. For shopping information, see page 172.



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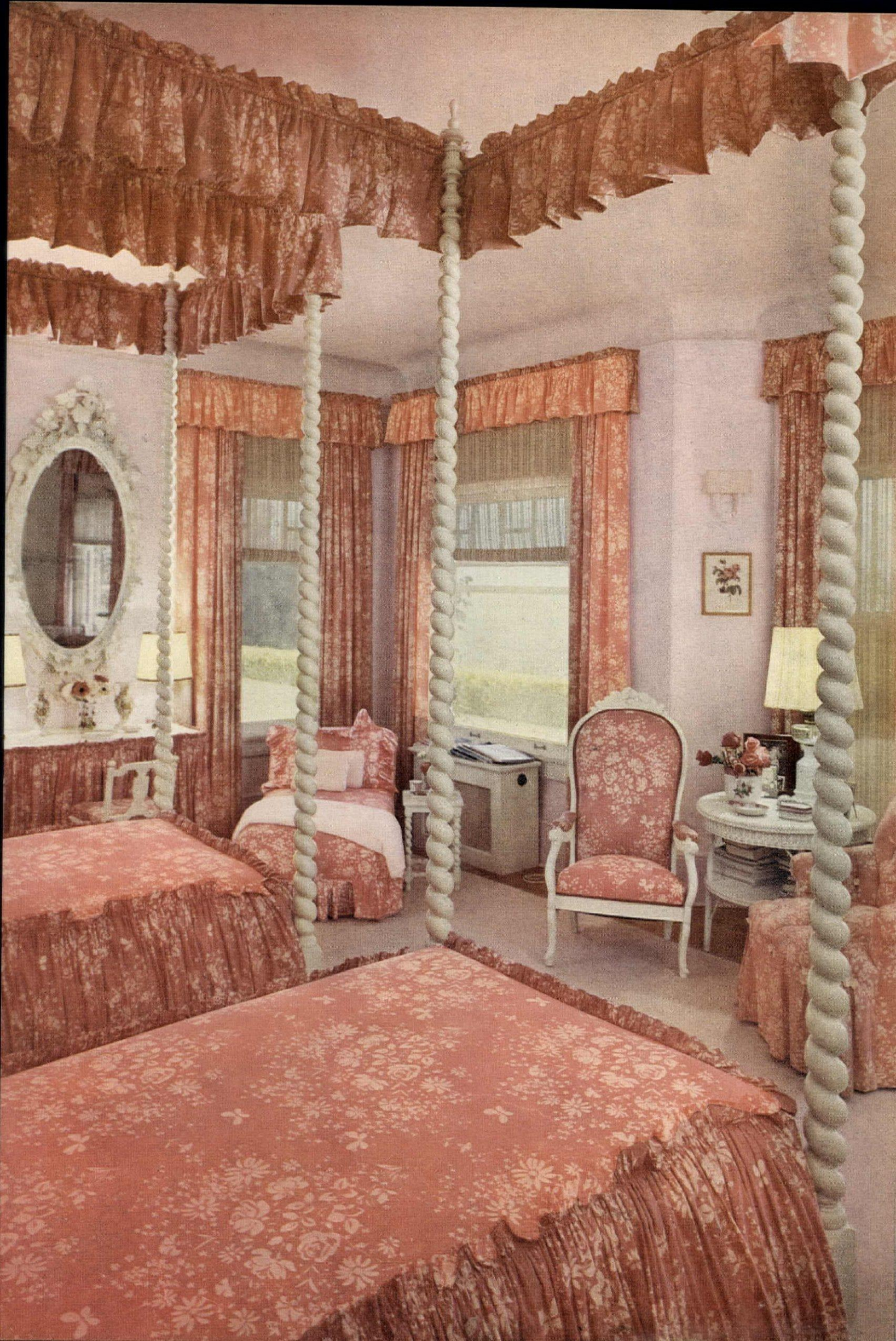
African Violet has the kind of flower power that adds a very special fragrance to multicolor schemes. In Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Horowitz's country house, *top*, the bright pastel carpets a bed-sitting room, provides ballast underfoot for geometrics gently nipped with the same color. Interior design by Melvin Dwork, an Associate of Burge-Donghia.

Lacquer Green, dark and full of intrigue, can dramatize today's vivid accents right along with yesterday's artifacts. In the Hon. Anthony Samuel's London drawing room, *above, left*, a silk velvet version of the color makes a superb background for pre-Columbian gold plates. To enrich the green, masses of white. Interior design, David Hicks.

Beach Plum, richest of violet accents, can also be infinitely restful when used in great swaths with medium wood tones. Aboard Richard Pistell's yacht, *above, right*, the combination provides color without too much contrast in a small confined space—plus luxurious relief from sun and sea sparkle. Interior design, Bennett-Portago.

Pink Coral—heady, exhilarating—can turn any room into a perpetual valentine. In Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benoist's Los Gatos, Calif., house, *opposite page*, its zip is calmed down by Camellia and white to make a bedroom fresh and romantic. Elegant twist: the revival of spiral carving for the bedposts. Interior design, Michael Taylor.





Living with color:

BRIGHT FLASHES IN COOL SETTINGS

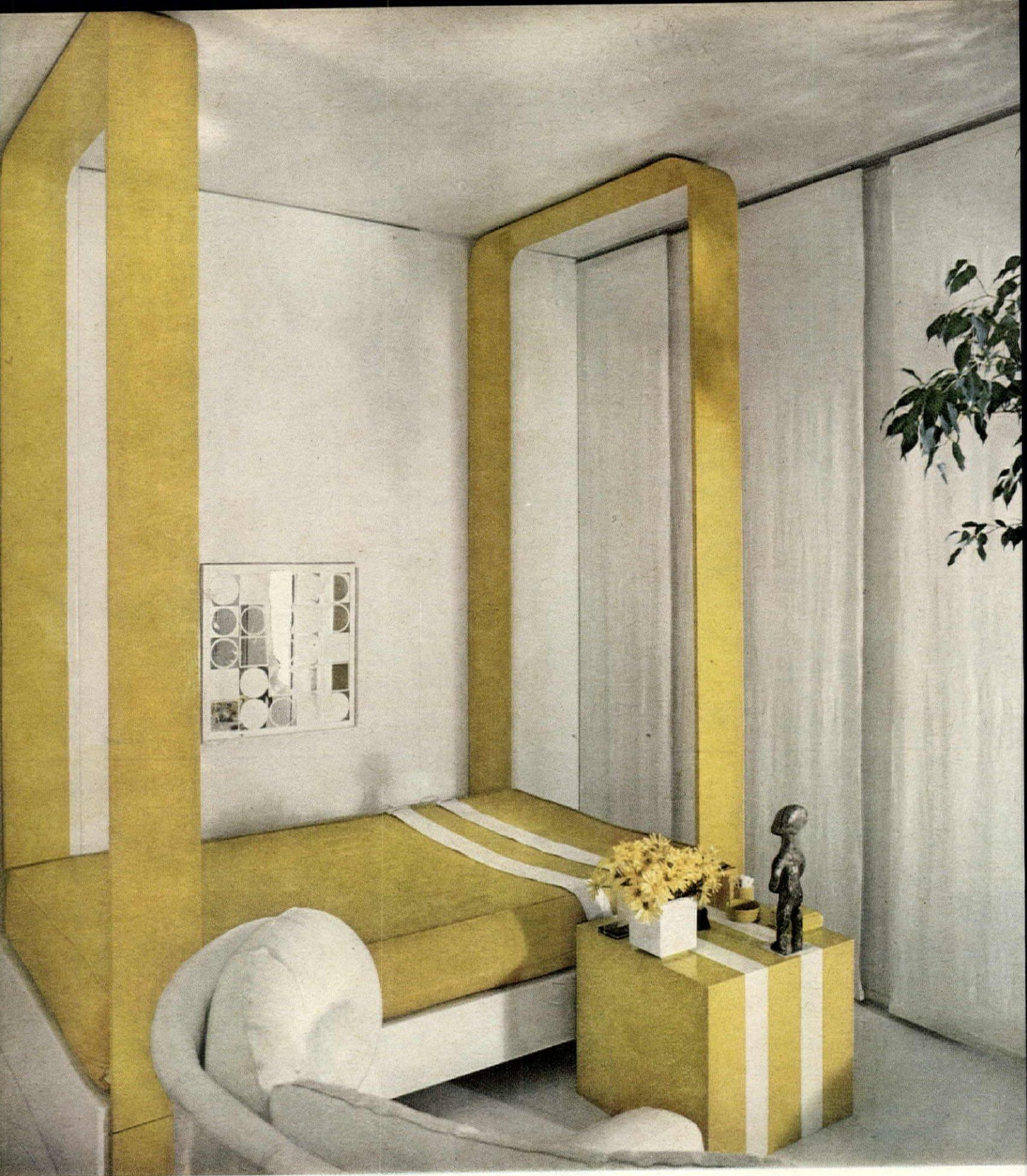
One of the truly dazzling looks of today is a beautiful sweep of white flashed with metal and glass and the vivid colors of paintings and painted sculpture. In the white-walled New York living room designed for Nicolas Feuillatte by Alberto Pinto, a cataract of mirrored screens fills one end with iridescence, and a constant stream of guests add a very personal dimension of color. In complete contrast, Mr. Feuillatte's bedroom-library (see page 123) is deep gray, giving the apartment a personality amiably split between the extroverted, the introverted.

The white living room, *right*, seems twice its size because of the mirrored screens hung on the window wall. Grouped for non-shout conversation, sofas and chairs frame a handy island of tables floating on clear plastic bases. For small dinners, a table skirted in the same white duck that covers the walls is set up in the entrance hall, *below*, and surrounded with sculptured stackable chairs.

MASSEY



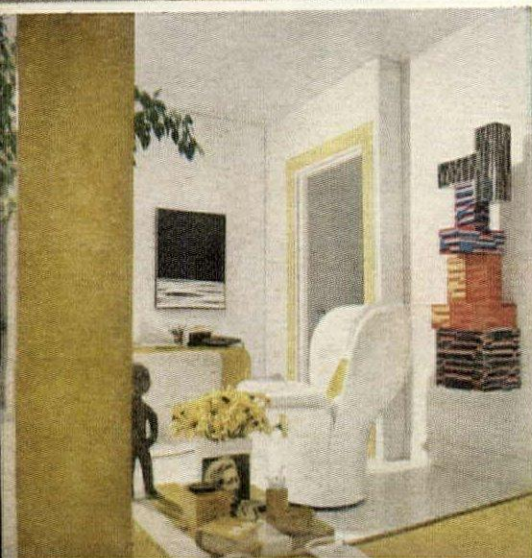


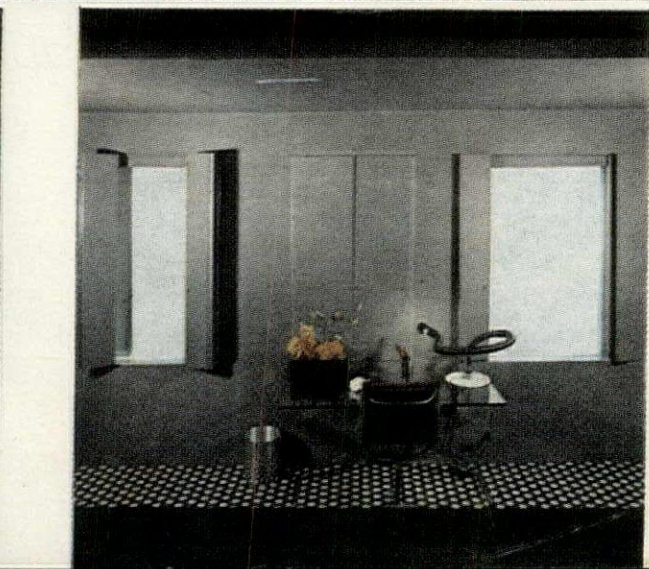
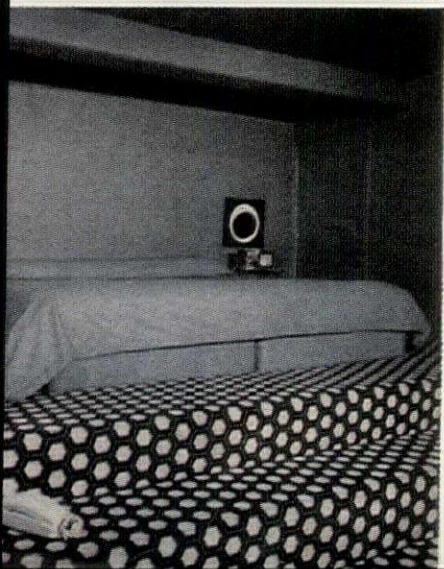


BRIGHT FLASHES IN COOL SETTINGS

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Guest bedroom, *above*, shimmers with white vinyl—sheets of it on walls and ceiling, tiles on the Chinese yellow bed, designed for room, is buckled with white vinyl straps matched up to the stripes on the bedside cube. *Left*: Across the room, an amusing vinyl-covered armchair and a writing table. *Opposite page*: The library-bedroom—velvety, quiet as a mouse with its Mercury covered walls and ceiling, its wall-to-wall carpeting. In the library area, a half acre of books on chrome and-glass shelves, a comfortable reading chair, a pair of Parsons tables painted Kumquat. *Bottom*: The bed, covered in the wall's gray flannel, sits in a cloistered "garret" reached by carpeted steps. Library-area windows have white flannel shades, gray-flannel covered shutters instead of curtains. Against one wall, chrome and glass table is a showcase for Mr. Feuillatte's treasures. Vasareli p





Living with color:

WILDFLOWERS AND COUNTRY GREENS

Fresh proof that color can meet just about any challenge and come off the winner, this sprawling New York apartment is the new home of a young couple and their two little girls. Most of the rooms are king-size and, years ago, were obviously meant for a life of gilt and grandeur. Today, they are young, bright, and sparkling—completely rejuvenated by interior designer John FitzGibbons, who drummed up excitement by mixing non-shy flowery prints, roughly textured fabrics, and brilliant bouquet colors made even brighter with splashes of white. Like wildflowers growing in clusters, the colors (most of them House & Garden's) are bedded in strategic spots—rather than spread out in psychedelic waves—where they are kept on their toes by a series of greens that not only link one room to another as lawns can link flowerbeds but, high above the city's roar, create a country freshness.

In the living room, *right*, intimate seating arrangements and House & Garden's Tangerine, Goldfinch, Bittersweet, and Lettuce make the huge room so inviting that the family uses it constantly and lovingly. The catalyst for the vivid hues is the green of the almost rustic walls. These were paneled with raw lumber, then rubbed with several colors so the green seems to have sunlight filtering through it. Painting over fireplace by John Von Wicht; over banquette, an oil by Patrick Heron. Both from the Bertha Schaefer Gallery. For more of this room's imaginative way with color, see our cover and page 126.





WILDFLOWERS AND COUNTRY GREEN

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Entrance hall, *left*, mostly Lettuce and white—the first tip-off to the apartment's gardenish theme. To break up the long room, a “welcoming arch” is defined by a baroque faïence stove and an arched screen—a masking baffle for a bare carriage parking lot. On the windowless wall opposite the draped door to the living room, a similarly draped mirror provides a decorative echo plus a reflected view. *Above*: At one end of the living room, pull-up chairs, a leather sofa (called the Yellow Submarine), and a card table and chairs make a talk-and-play center. Behind the Louis XVI doors is a built-in bookshelf. *Opposite page*: In the dining room, living room colors are repeated, but in different dosages—more Lettuce, less Kumquat. For fun, antique plates hung like portraits of the cabbage family.





WILDFLOWERS AND COUNTRY GREENS

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In the master bedroom, *above*, one pattern is splashed about the room with a prodigal hand—and a canny one. The strawberry design never becomes tiresome because its coloring—largely Azalea and off-white—is so pretty, and because the print is complemented with broad expanses of neutrals in varied textures—the string-weave wallpaper, the popcorn-patterned rug. Another bit of strategy not obvious at first glance: the strawberry print is used in two scales—the smaller one for bench and skirted table. *Left*: Guest bathroom, still with its original fixtures, is zipped up by one intense color, Ultramarine Blue, leavened with white. Echoing the wallpaper motif, antlers painted white and hung as towel racks are an inspiration. *Opposite page*: In one of the little girl's bedrooms, vibrant color and pattern are sent soaring right to the ceiling via the trundle bed's fabric-wrapped posts. For a nice sense of balance, bright white window shutters stretch the entire span from ceiling molding to sill. To ground the multicolor scheme, Lettuce carpeting runs wall to wall.







LIVING IN A GARDEN



quiet house
built for two



Pear trees and flowering potted plants frame the front door. Underfoot everywhere—indoors, loggias, and poolside—a herringbone of brick.

“**W**hen my husband and I first thought about building our house,” says Mrs. Ted Factor, “I wanted somehow to build an *old* house. To try to capture the spirit of the lovely big old California houses of the thirties that were built in Beverly Hills not far from our lot. But finally we realized we wanted simply to live in a garden.” So they built a graceful pavilion and kept their life “uncomplicated by monuments.” The house is just ten minutes away from Mr. Factor’s office, and blesses them with the ultimate of openness—to sky, rolling land, swimming pool, and two distant horizons.

Their architects, Hank Webber & Associates, gave them a deceptively simple structure—one so neutral, so understated, so much a foil to the surroundings that it seems neither new nor old, large nor small. Yet the ceilings are a generous 9 feet high, and from the front door one can see more than 60 feet before the eye is stopped by a bedroom door. The chaste exterior is sheathed with rough sawn vertical cedar siding finished a mellow clay color. “In our garden, too,” says Mrs. Factor, “we wanted to escape the rawboned look of newness. Ted said that at our age he didn’t want to wait for grace and growth just to happen, he wanted it right *now*. So we put in fast-growing acacias and planted the front terrace with nearly full-grown evergreen pear trees. Then we planted flowers and trees in movable tubs so we could change the groupings to suit the season and the occasion. Now, two years later, the bamboo has grown up nice and shaggy and the north side of the brick has moss growing on it, but from the beginning we’ve had ‘instant garden’ with absolutely minimum maintenance.” *(Continued)*

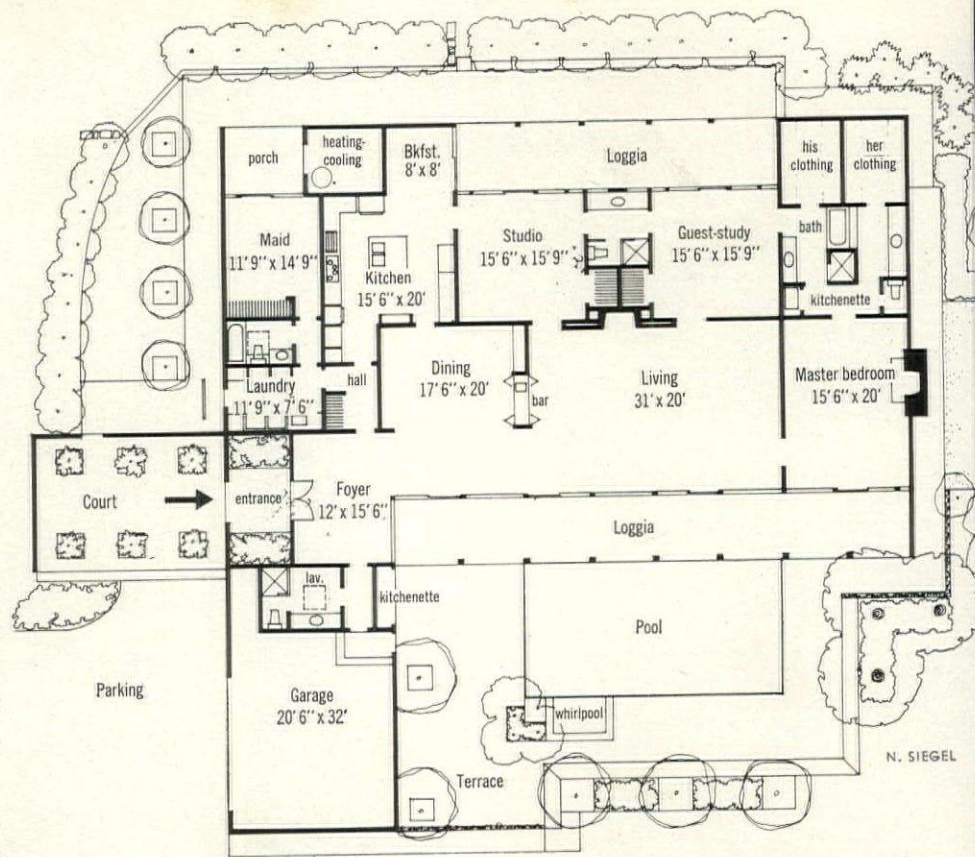
The warm glow cast by lamps and candles etches the columned house against the twilight sky and reflects it in the night-smooth waters of the pool. All is still—even the wistful watchful lion—but the sound of blossoming seems to be everywhere. Indoors and outdoors interpenetrate via the mobile foliage and the nine pairs of ceiling-high glass panels that open to the terrace.

LIVING IN A GARDEN

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“The indoors couldn’t be instant—we’re antiquers and you can’t rush that,” says Mrs. Factor. The world-traveled couple are connoisseurs of things French and Italian, of beauty in general, and of provincial furniture in particular. “Our plan was to give an edge of the very new to the very old. All our paintings are contemporary,” she says, glancing at Emerson Woelffer’s portrait of a red apple and ignoring one of her own canvases hanging above the sofa. A former art director, she sketched 200 versions of interiors and exteriors before commissioning an architect. “We wanted things of enduring goodness—good like old wood and brick, oriental rugs, the leafiness of trees and plants inside, high ceilings, old tile, shutters. The elements that make old houses pretty but freshened by a new and neutral setting.

“Most of what we have,” she continued, “we found in France, Italy, and England. The kitchen tile we sent from Portugal, small things were come upon in Greece and Japan. We have lots more traveling that we hope to do and we’ve left room to bring home other treasures as we find them.” (Continued)



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Factor
 ARCHITECTS: Hank Webber & Associates
 LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Joseph Copp Jr.
 INTERIOR DESIGNER: Barbara Factor
 LOCATION: Beverly Hills, Calif.
 For building materials and equipment, turn to

The house turns a blank wall to the street. Along one side, for a sweep of 72 feet, opens to a vista of all Los Angeles that lies just beyond and below the swimming pool. A “morning” loggia margins the pool and the view; another, dappled by late afternoon sunshine, is oriented toward superb gently rolling



Ted and Barbara Factor eat alfresco, either under the roof of the shaded loggia or alongside the heated pool, above. In some houses, eating outdoors requires as much organization as a weekend in the country, but the Factors planned ahead. A mini-kitchen, above right, complete with sink, gas barbecue pit, and cabinets for dishes and utensils, was tucked away behind the board-and-batten siding of the garage.

Conversation can be difficult in a large living room dominated by a breathtaking and ever-present view, but in theirs, OPPOSITE PAGE, the Factors grouped furniture in tight configurations, covered many pieces in the same crisp white canvas or navy-and-white striped cotton. Then they strengthened the sense of separation by setting each group on a distinctly different rug—a woolly white shag, above, and a red-and-blue oriental carpet at the end of the living room, below. The armoire houses the stereo equipment, tape recorder, TV, records, and books. Through the doors is the study/guest room.





The simplicity of the eighteenth-century French chairs is emphasized by navy blue denim seat cushions, and the blue-and-white fringed, for-ladies-only footstools. Hanging behind the antique Spanish chandelier is a painting by Hassell Smith. The marvelous storage wall of lowered panels conceals storage for wine and linens. At near end they fold back on both sides for access to the bar from living or dining rooms.



LEFT: The view from the dining room takes in both pools, and on a clear day you can see Los Angeles.

For just two people, over 4,000 square feet of house may seem enormous and possibly a burden to maintain. But in the Factor House there are no waste-space halls, just six livable rooms. The rectangular plan and all storage adroitly dovetailed into it (see page 132) simplify upkeep. The real bonus that the layout of space affords is what could be called a built-in anti-boredom device: there are few set places in the house confined to one activity. For example, there are three areas equipped for cooking food. Indoors and outdoors have plenty of places planned for sitting and eating. The retreats of a study as well as a studio are available when a creative mood or the need for solitude strikes. To give the opportunity of swimming or soaking there are even two pools—a plunge alongside the big pool where the water perks to a muscle-soothing 102 degrees.

Throughout the house is a pervasive sense of being south of somewhere. Anywhere in the world, perhaps, but definitely *south*. And no wonder: the fine fruitwood furniture and the cool brick floors redolent of the flavor of Provence, most of the tiles are from south of the Caspian Sea, and the tiles in the kitchen came from the Africa-facing edge of Portugal—all places where gardens are cherished.



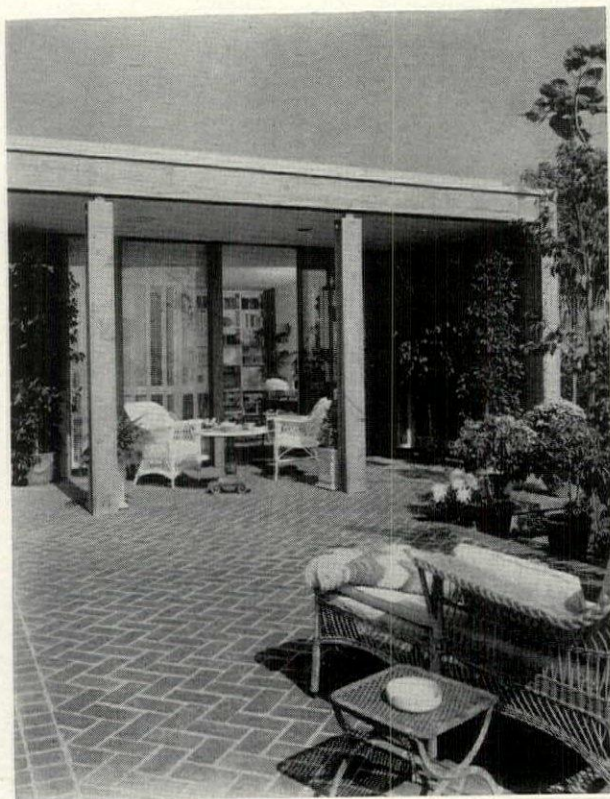
The breakfast room is tucked into a glassed-in corner out of the kitchen's main traffic area.



ABOVE: On the chopping-block-topped preparation island in the kitchen, Mrs. Factor quite appropriately stores her spoons and whips as an artist does his brushes—thrust into a wide-mouthed jar. Blue glass canisters repeat the shine and color of the wall tiles, countertops are of polished black granite. Best of all, the soul-satisfying luxury of an oriental rug on the kitchen floor.

LIVING IN A GARDEN

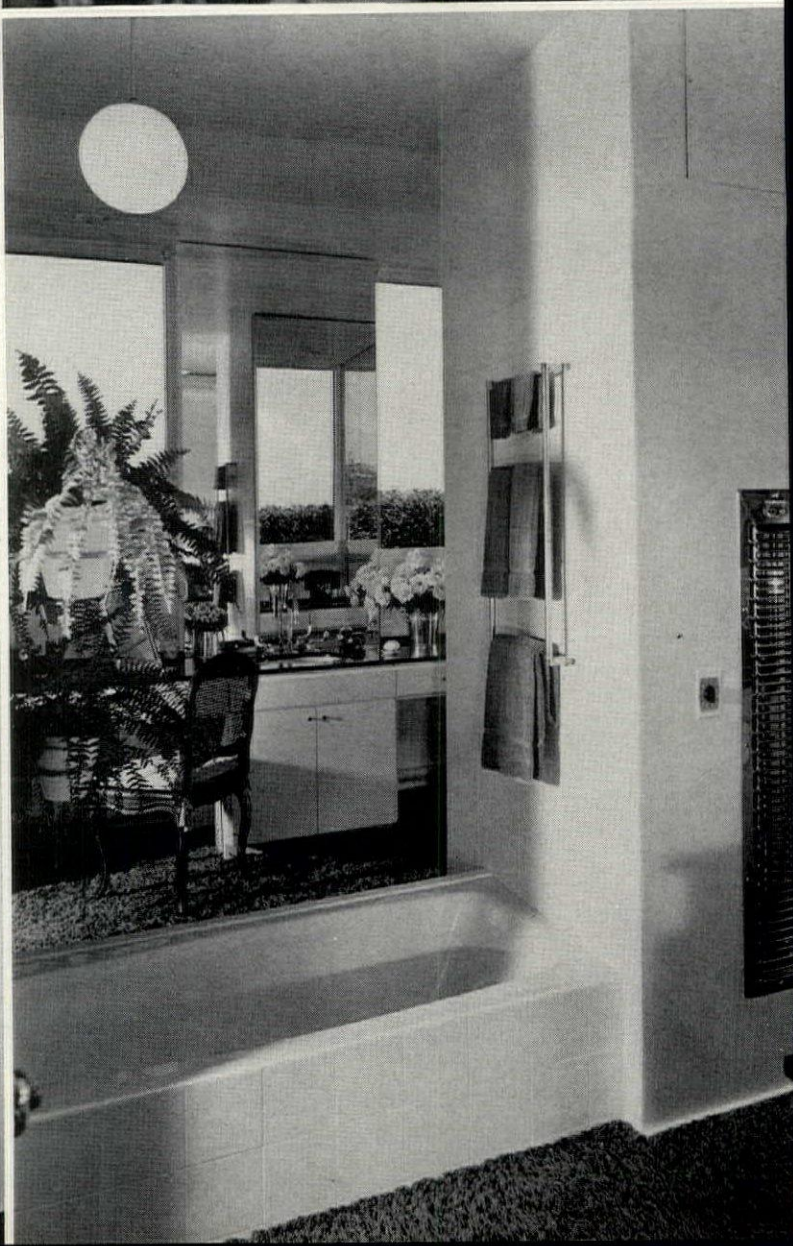
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More of the veranda-sized wicker chairs, ABOVE, filled with plump yellow cushions stand just outside the master bedroom's sliding doors. In this room, TOP RIGHT, lowered screens and bed-encircling draperies guard against too much or a too early sun.

A sliver of the bath/dressing area was appropriated for a kitchenette, BELOW. Burners, refrigerators, and sink are contained in a single unit that is equal to any breakfast for two.

RIGHT: In the middle of the bathroom stand the shared tub and steam room/shower. Along each wall are individual counters, cabinets, and basins.





In the bedroom, ABOVE, a soft spill of white canvas draperies from ceiling-attached metal rods replace rigid bedposts, a trick that makes the bed seem to float. Crimson-cushioned chairs drawn up to a crackling fire, white walls electrified by the blood-red bull's-eye of the painting by Mrs. Factor, shelves of books, a handsome writing desk—create a suite complete in the amenities.



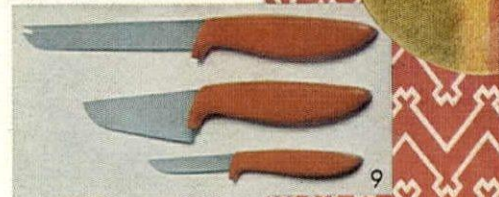
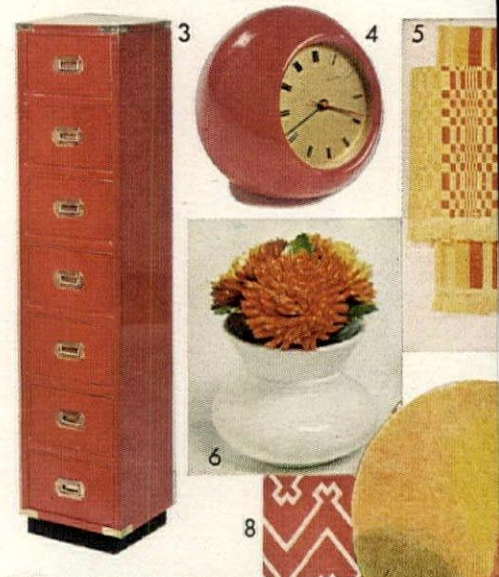
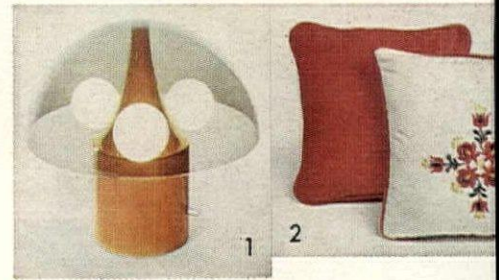
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SWEET AND SOUR ORANGES

In House & Garden's roster of colors for 1970 there are four of the most luscious oranges never to come off a tree: Tangerine, a hybrid of orange and clear red; Zinnia, an elegant sun-bronzed orange; Kumquat, orange made acerb with citrus yellow; and Bittersweet, true orange, but with a bite. Because they are cousins, you can use all four in the same room. Or for fireworks, why not ignite the scheme with red, purple, hot pink? Or use a single orange by itself to spotlight a roomful of natural woods, brick, and stone or make an all-white room come alive. You will find all the oranges ripening this fall wherever you shop for fabrics, rugs, furniture, china and linens, things for the kitchen, etceteras for the bathroom. Here and on the pages that follow, a generous sweet-and-sour sampling of the crop.

Bittersweet stars in two patterns that make a sitting room, *left* and *opposite page*, sheer joy on one side, the floral's bouquets of Tangerine, lea, and Curry swagger at the windows, are brought up by the same colors in a show-off plaid on the wall. In the bedroom area, roles are reversed: floral turn to wallflowers; plaid is shirred in frame window shutters, quilted on the bed. Cottons by Bloomcraft with Zepel stain-repellent finish. Furniture by Shaw, Kittinger, Pennsylvania House. Interior design: T. Miles Gray for Pennsylvania House. *Below*: Sweet-and-sour accents: 1. A domed lamp of Kumquat aluminum. By Sh... 2. Pillows, one of Bittersweet velveteen, the other Bittersweet-embroidered. By Nettle Creek. 3. A mainier lacquered Tangerine. By Brandt Co. Works. 4. Clock of Tangerine plastic—a fat... By Secticon. 5. Towels in Bittersweet plus yellow. By Cone. 6. Ceramic marigolds—one Bittersweet, its companions russet and marigold. By Staffordshire. 7. Fluffy Trevira bath rug in shades of Kumquat and Tangerine. By... 8. Taffeta shower curtain of Tangerine zigzagged white. By Jakson. 9. Gay blades, all with no handles of Bittersweet. By Gerber. 10. Enamel steel cooker in Bittersweet, with dinner-suggestive decals. By U.S. Stamping. 11. Bittersweet ceramic cup, saucer, and plate—octagonal as a Stop...

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1. Wide-awake white coffee pot plus cup-and-saucer, licked with Kumquat and yellow. Designed by Ambrogio Pozzi for Rosenthal. 2. Portable hand mixer in Bittersweet, with a drink-maker attachment. By General Electric. 3. Imported Swedish casement cloth in woven stripes of Bittersweet, Kumquat, and kindling-point pink. By P. Kaufmann. 4. Wool area rug with a hypnotic pattern of Tangerine, Bittersweet, and Zinnia. By Bigelow. 5. Automatic can opener-knife sharpener in Zinnia. By Udico. 6. Stainless steel forks, knives, and spoons with enameled Bittersweet handles. 7. Cushioned vinyl floor covering in Bittersweet and Kumquat teamed with Goldenrod and Maple Sugar. By Congoleum. 8. Carafe of Bittersweet glass, with a top that's really a tumbler. 9. Sleek sofa, softly upholstered in Kumquat Frontera suede-velvet. By Directional. 10. Two way-out crushed velvets: Kumquat and Bittersweet, first in a tweedy solid, then a plaid. By Joan Fabrics. 11. Tangerine fondue pot with teakwood handle and burner base. 12. Glass Bittersweet lamp with a bubble of white frosted glass. 13. Wood window blinds woven with Bittersweet, Kumquat, and white yarn. By Del-Mar. 14. Tiles that make a Kumquat, yellow, and black tartan of a floor. By California Custom Vinyl. 15. Snowy wallpaper tulip-ed in Kumquat and Bittersweet. By Birge. 16. Tangerine wall clock with bright white and sizzling pink numerals that fairly shout the hour. 17. Vinyl shower curtain with South Pacific flowers in Bittersweet and white. By Jakson. 18. Electric hairsetter kit: Fifteen Kumquat curlers in a Zinnia base. By Dominion. 19. Linen kitchen towel, edged in Bittersweet, with a sextet of sauce recipes. 20. Acrylic blanket and no-iron sheets, both in mellowed Kumquat. By J. P. Stevens. 21. White china dinner plate with stylized Kumquat diamonds. By Mikasa. 22. Bittersweet fondue pot of porcelainized cast-iron, with a base of cast-iron *au naturel*. By Copco. 23. Black-and-white plates, made especially for cheese, spiced with a soupçon of Bittersweet. 24. Immersible fry pan in Zinnia, with legs that pop off at immersing time. By Westinghouse. 25. Silky percale sheets rife with Bittersweet and Kumquat blooms. By Wamsutta. 26. Bedside rugs of Kumquat and Zinnia in a three-dimensional pre-Columbianesque design. By Regal. 27. Mirror, mirror (framed in Bittersweet) on the wall. 28. Portable Bittersweet barbecue that folds up after the picnic like an attaché case. By Structo. 29. Glazed cotton with rows of flaunty Tangerine flowers. By Schumacher. 30. Cylindrical chair-side stand of brilliant Bit-



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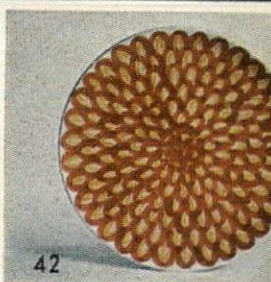
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Bittersweet, Kumquat, Zinnia, and an array of reds and yellows, *above*, create a corridor of color in the Michael Laxes' efficient kitchen, which Mr. Lax designed. On the right wall, cabinets a stroke lighter than Zinnia, a panel of mirror for sparkle, a Bittersweet countertop. On the left, cabinets of pale Kumquat. On the floor, glossy vinyl tiles in a lighter tone of Pompeiian Red.



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tersweet fiberglass. 31. Spun rayon braid of Bittersweet and gold for edging curtains, bedspreads, and other borderables. Designed by Dorothy Liebes for Conso. 32. Chili-hot Kumquat earthenware emblazoned with Tangerine flames. 33. Bright Bittersweet sun beating from a Belgian linen placemat. By Vera. 34. Cotton curtain striped, like a beach tent, in Tangerine and white. By Howard. 35. Fat marshmallow of a tub chair with a shell of wood lacquered Kumquat. By Thayer Coggin. 36. Wall hanging of Kumquat and Bittersweet nylon pile on Belgian linen. Designed by the Elenhanks, for Regal. 37. Radio that is an open-and-shut case of premeditated Tangerine. 38. Mirror tiles, framed in Bitter-

sweet, to hang solo or in chorus. 39. Permanent-press sheets peppered with Kumquat black-eyed Susans. By Spring Mills. 40. Tray, decanter, and tumbler of fine white china with clumps of Kumquat field flowers. By Crown Staffordshire. 41. Bar cart of Tangerine molded plastic with a Bittersweet tray punched out to accommodate bottles, glasses, and all the trimmings. 42. Earthenware serving plate masquerading as a Bittersweet zinnia. 43. Cotton bedspread with quilted blossoms of Bittersweet and Kumquat, flashed with pink and yellow. Nettle Creek. 44. Cocktail table of two slices of wood lacquered Kumquat. By Thayer Coggin.



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FIRST CALL FOR SPRING

THE PRIMROSES



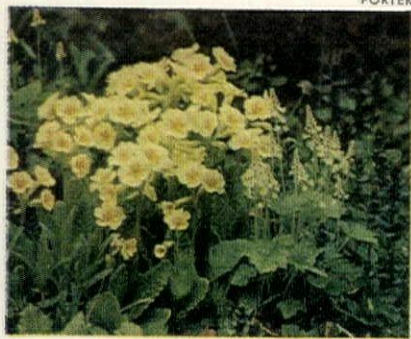


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D primroses are not prim, neither are they roses. Among the first flowers of spring—not only in time of blooming but in abundance of color and elegance of form—they step up magnificently to their botanical name, *Primula* or “very first.” Not all primroses are showy, either. The dozen or more winter-hardy species color the drab post-winter earth in a numberless shades of red, blue, and white, as well as the traditional bright mustard. Some primroses grow best in a gritty soil like that of high mountainsides, but the great majority prefer the rich earth of gentle slopes shaded by deciduous trees, pushing their way up through last year’s leaves. Reliably perennial, all may be grown from fresh seed sown in September. For details on primrose varieties and how to grow them, see page 260.



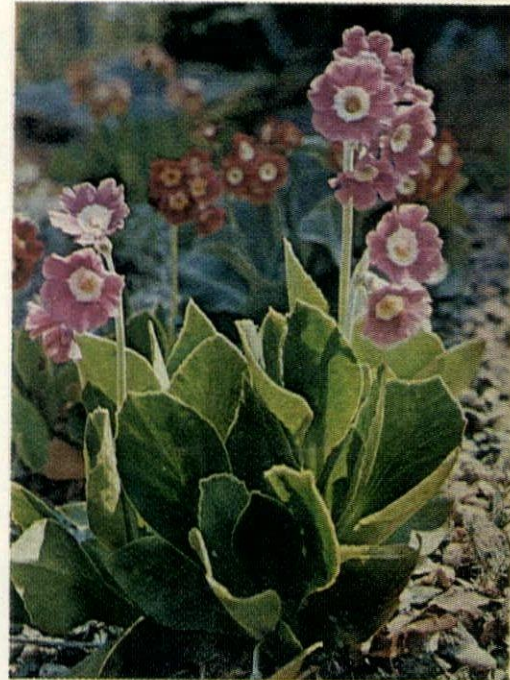
Primula veris, above, known in England as cowslip, is tough and long-lived in a partly shaded ground. *P. juliae*, below, opposite page, almost hidden by last year’s oak leaves, braves frost and late spring snow to flaunt penny-size blossoms of brilliant ruby red.



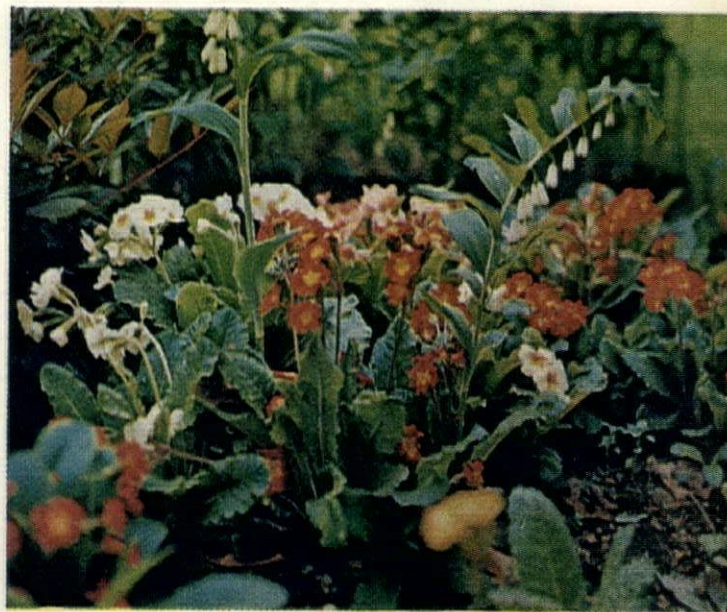
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Primula polyantha, above, comes in a wide variety of primrose colors, is set off here by white foam flower, *Tiarella*. Primula hybrids, left, edge an arbor-shaded walk at Old Westbury Gardens, their colors reinforced by early-flowering shrubs.

GUERRERO



Primula auricula is not as easy to grow as some, but worth painstaking care for the sake of its oddly banded colors.



Primula polyantha hybrids, above, share a preference for shade and moisture with Solomon’s Seal (*Polygonatum*). *P. denticulata*, left, blooms with the first warm days and continues to lift its white or pink clusters for weeks.



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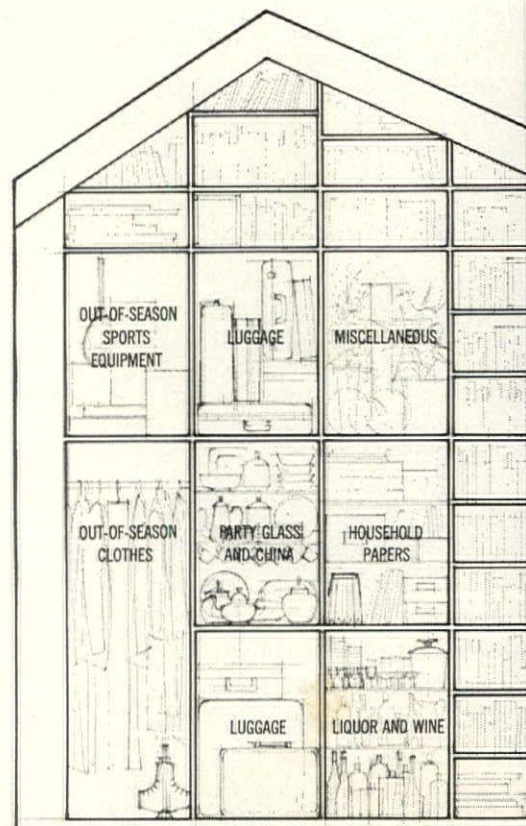
AN ATTIC IN A LIBRARY

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Steel (he is one of the youngest theatrical producers on Broadway) added a second-story library to their apartment they almost doubled their living space and, with great good sense, accommodated for storage. Rather than spoil the shape of the new room by jutting an enormous closet out from a corner, they gave themselves an "attic" by taking two feet of the 24-foot room and adding banks of cabinets from the floor all the way to the ceiling. Eight basic storage compartments were installed, and the remaining space given to bookshelves. The upper level compartments (quite high, and mostly devoted to Mr. Steel's possessions) are easily reached by a rolling library ladder. His wife's compartments are on the wide elbow-reach lower levels. All the doors are covered in teak, and shelves are stained to match the dark ceiling.

Although the Steels' storage wall holds an enormous volume of miscellany, the basic compartments were designed so that seven of them are 3 feet wide and 4 feet high. The eighth is 3 feet wide and 8 feet high. Some of the compartments are outfitted with adjustable shelves, some have drawers. All are lined with wood stained to match the bookshelves, and each compartment has its own light that clicks on (as in a refrigerator) when its door is opened.

3 great storage walls

If your mind boggles at the seemingly impossible solution of where to put all the household flotsam and jetsam most of us can't live without—take heart. Here are three examples of the kind of storage wall that organizes and accommodates without eating into precious space. All three were designed for New Yorkers—people who rarely have more than a minimum of room to spare. And although each wall is the answer to a different problem, the three solutions were arrived at in the same way: Storage was added without infringing on living space; all storables are easily accessible, and all three walls are eye-stoppers in three different and ingenious ways.







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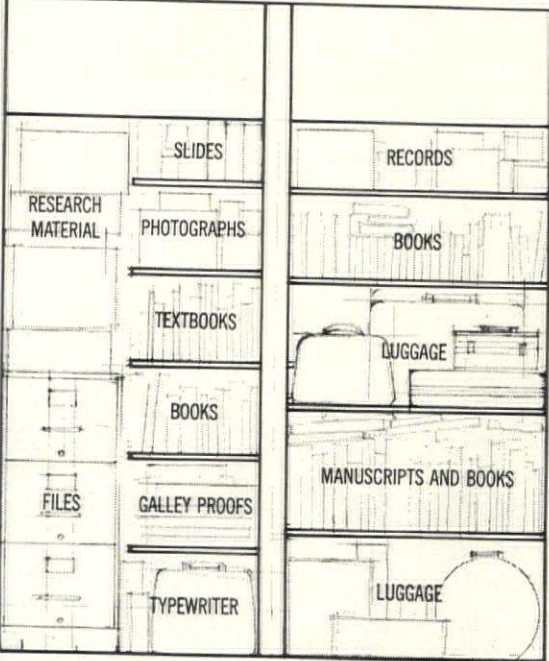
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GREAT STORAGE WALLS *continued*

2. SECRET CACHE IN A LIVING ROOM

Dr. and Mrs. Richard McLanathan (he is the museum consultant and art historian) live in an apartment full of treasures they never stop collecting. When they moved in there seemed to be enough closet space for run-of-the-mill storage, but none at all for Dr. McLanathan's manuscripts, notes, slides, and business papers. Some sort of arsenal had to be built, but where? Every square inch of wall space was needed for paintings and furniture. In time, they found the solution—an ingenious one. At the foyer end of the living room were two small closets. Their doors were removed, the closets combined, then camouflaged with a new rolling wall that is hinged on one side. Mounted on casters, the "door-wall" is 8 feet wide and 7 feet 6 inches high. Closed, it is a good-looking backdrop for a painting, a wall-mounted console, and a still life of ornaments. (The wall wheels so smoothly that nothing even jiggles.) Open, the door reveals the seemingly haphazard clutter of Dr. McLanathan's highly individual filing system.



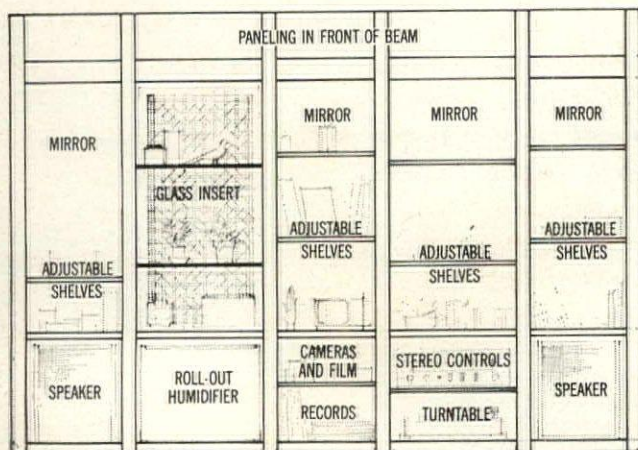
The McLanathan storage wall did not have to be planned with the meticulousness of a honeycomb. All that was needed was room for metal file drawers and an assortment of shelves—some adjustable, some permanent and heavy-duty. The rest of the space was left to be filled up as need be. Very casually, most things are stored away in "pop-art" grocery cartons and filed by a system—often the best one—devised and understood by Dr. McLanathan alone.



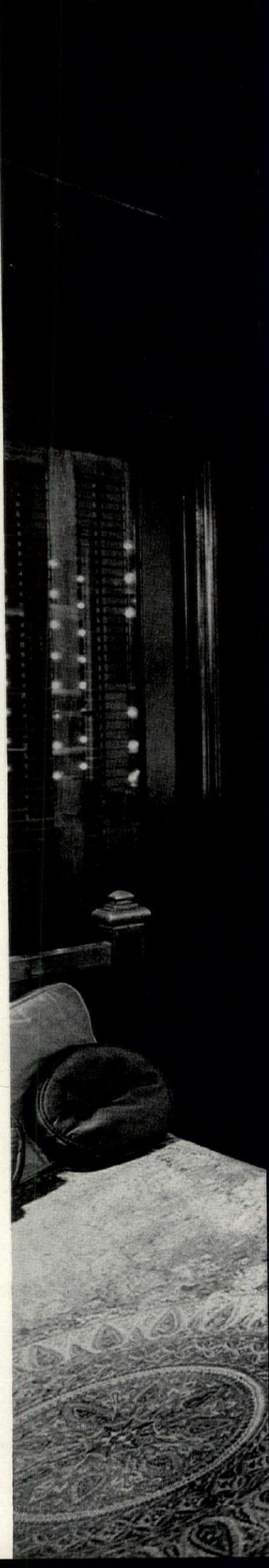
GREAT STORAGE WALLS *continued*

3. MUSIC-AND-MUSEUM CENTER

In Seymour Sirota's bedroom in a Manhattan brownstone, hideaway space was desperately needed for a humidifier, stereo equipment, cameras, and records—plus out-in-the-open shelves to display a collection of Oriental bibelots. Where to put this disparate assembly without reducing the room to little more than a giant closet seemed an insoluble problem to everyone except architect Earl Burns Combs, who combined all the elements into a streamlined storage wall that made the room look even larger and vastly more interesting. The basic plan: all the equipment—stereo, humidifier, et al.—was stowed away in flush-door floor cabinets topped with a plastic-laminate counter. The wall above the cabinets was mirrored, then hung with adjustable wood-and-glass shelves spaced widely enough apart to let the mirror reflect the other side of the room. For sparkle: behind each shelf-supporting column, a tier of lights, each with its own dimmer control, floats the room and its treasures in a very special incandescence.



The entire storage wall was built by a cabinetmaker, then brought into the room by units and assembled on the spot. This procedure means that the wall will be just as easy to take down, something you have to think about when you live in an apartment. Assembled, the wall is 12 feet wide and 7 feet 6 inches high. All the wood sections are made of birch plywood which has been left unfinished to age as it will.







Country garden harvest, LEFT and ABOVE, of le red cabbage, satiny eggplant, three kinds of squash—all luscious against a tablecloth of House & Garden's African Violet. Wildflower-sprigged "Rutledge" pattern china and "Radiance" crystal, both by Lenox. Lunt's "Counterpoint" pattern sterling.

VEGETABLE BOUQUETS

for pretty tables

A bright switch from old faithfuls like carnations and baby's-breath, a centerpiece of vegetables can provide a party table with a conversation-piece surprise. Since they come in all shapes and sizes, vegetables take naturally to sculptured arrangements. And you use them as a sculptor might, working with the nubby texture of a cauliflower, the delicacy of a carrot top, the slick rich color of an eggplant, the cobwebby pattern of a lettuce leaf. Simply choose the plumpest, freshest specimens you can find and assemble them imaginatively—to complement a china pattern, to repeat napkin colors, or even to match the menu. You can compose a still life with one of everything in the garden, or—set off with flower boutonnieres—treat one really spectacular cabbage or bunch of broccoli to a one-man show.

Silvery wire épergne with a tier of green peppers and broccoli, another of endive and yellow squash, and, way up on top, an artichoke on a red radish ruff.





For a dining table in Mrs. Adam Gimbel's New York City townhouse, a shallow bowl of Boston lettuce, the head gently opened like the petals of a flower, then garnished with yellow roses and perky daisies.



One fat perfect cauliflower, lordly in an antique ceramic urn, fringed with parsley and lacy mignonette.

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Fresh chives, RIGHT and BELOW, transplanted—soil and all—from the herb garden to a silver basket, then dotted with bachelor buttons. On the tablecloth of House & Garden's Parrot Green, "Belmont" china by Syracuse, Pasco's "Delight" crystal, "Dover" Sterling by Oneida.





Lilliputian vegetable trees that sprout variously: tiny string beans; tomatoes the size of marbles; patty pan squash no bigger than half-dollars; pinky-length carrots.

Vegetables are toothpicked to balls of boxwood-covered Oasis on trunks of Manzanita root anchored in Styrofoam. At each tree base, potato "gravel"; nestled against the string-bean tree, four fully grown heads of lettuce.



In a Nantucket basket a bouquet of delicate, green snow peas and forget-me-nots.



a table covered in silver lame, ABOVE and RIGHT, single head of Savoy cabbage veiled by a froth of baby's-breath. More cabbage: Spode's "Savoy White" pattern china holding a first course of water salad arranged—naturally—on a cabbage leaf. With it, "Sonata" pattern crystal, also by Spode, and Towle's "Novantique" pattern sterling.

VEGETABLE BOUQUETS

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BEADLE



Inspired by the pattern of the antique plates, a centerpiece of fresh asparagus plunked in a stone crock and tied, like a county-fair prize winner, with a blue ribbon. To make the most of the blue and green, "Antique Jade" crystal by Lenox, a tablecloth of white and House & Garden's Space Blue. "Homewood" sterling by Stieff.

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10 BASIC EMBROIDERY STITCHES

TO WORK INTO A MODERN SAMPLER

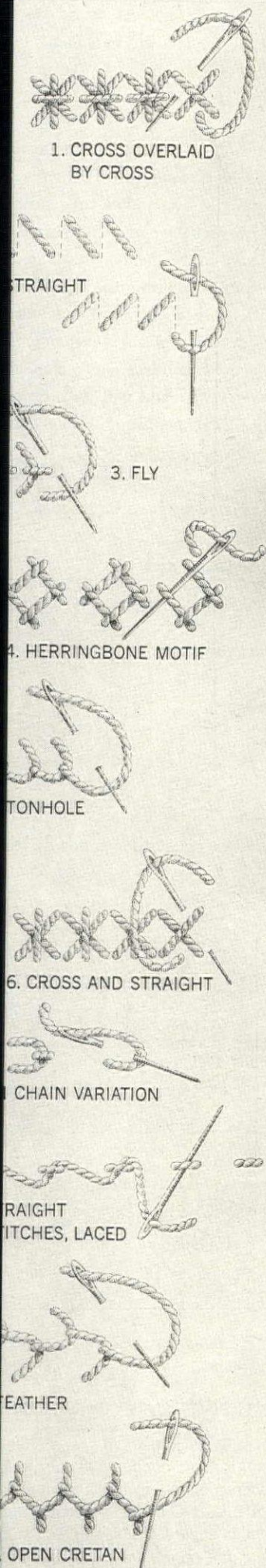
In Holland and England, Cécile Dreesmann is known as an artist with needle and thread, a superb horsewoman, a TV panelist, and author. She has even had a tulip named for her, "a splendid, savage one—red with yellow streaks, almost like a lily." At Expo '67 you may have seen the huge embroidered panels of the Dutch royal family tree she was commissioned to do for the Netherlands pavilion. Next month, she will be even better known to Americans through a translation of one of her authoritative books on embroidery.

House & Garden asked Mrs. Dreesmann about her stitchery ideas and was charmed by her stress on simplicity and common sense. "It is so outdated to have hundreds of confusing names for stitches. Each stitch evolves from another. After you master the basic ones, the rest are variations. When you pass through the initial stages, things really begin to take shape and become fascinating. It's the same for any achievement—the mastering of a craft or a language, a science or a sport." Mrs. Dreesmann believes learning basic stitches need not be tedious and that a modern sampler must be more than a rigid exercise. "Originally, in the absence of printed patterns, a sampler served as a sort of stitchery notebook, much as we still use a personal recipe file. Later on, they became children's exercises, stylized and moralizing. During the nineteenth century they were elaborate pictures."

In her books, Mrs. Dreesmann presents stitches in gradual order, based on similarities in construction. Her samplers, however, serve doubly as primer and decoration, and are designed to free the imagination of the experienced embroiderer. Printed on white watered moiré with colored outlines meant to remain visible, they can be embroidered as pictures or cushion covers. For information on her book and kits, and how to frame a sampler, please turn to page 184.

HOW TO FEATHER AN EAGLE

OPPOSITE PAGE: The eagle sampler printed in red on 17-by-20-inch white moiré. To make it, you use the stitches sketched on this page in different combinations and directions. LEFT WING, TOP TO BOTTOM: Diagonal cross overlaid by vertical-horizontal cross (1); long straight stitches (2) couched down by small ones; open chain sometimes called fly stitch (3); motif (4) based on herringbone worked counter-clockwise; long straight stitches (2) couched down by small crosses; long and short straight stitches (2) worked in various directions. HEAD AND BODY: Buttonhole stitch (5) worked diagonally. RIGHT WING, TOP TO BOTTOM: Diagonal cross overlaid by vertical straight (1, minus horizontal stitch); long straight stitches (2) couched down by small crosses; open chain variation (7); herringbone motif (4); long straight stitches (2) couched down by small ones; small straight stitches (8) laced through by a second thread. TAILFEATHERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: A form of the feather stitch (9); open chain variation slightly different from (7); herringbone fishbone which is sometimes called open Cretan (10).



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BY JOSÉ WILSON

At a dinner party, your neighbor, with infuriating savoir-faire, sips from his glass and comments, "The wine definitely foxy, wouldn't you say?" You either give him blank stare or fire right back, "I prefer the European varieties myself." You *think* you know what "foxy" means, but do you? Test yourself with this twenty-question wine quiz. Each correct answer is worth five points. A score of 100 rates you wine whiz, capable of holding your own in any company; 75 is passing; 50, fair; but if you score much less, you will never be elected to the *Confrérie du Tastevin*. You will find the answers, and some amplification of their meaning, on page 166.

1. A sommelier is:

- (a) The French name for a restaurant's wine storage area.
- (b) A wine waiter.
- (c) A flat shallow silver cup for tasting wine.

2. A bodega is:

- (a) The wife of a Spanish wine grower.
- (b) A Spanish tavern.
- (c) The place where sherry is stored.

3. Dame Jeanne is:

- (a) An oversized wine bottle.
- (b) A white wine from the Médoc.
- (c) The legendary *vigneronne* whose statue stands in the square at Margaux.

4. Flor is:

- (a) The name of a Portuguese dessert wine.
- (b) The Spanish equivalent of the French word meaning "bouquet" or aroma.
- (c) The white film on the surface of a cask of sherry.

5. Punt is:

- (a) The flat-bottomed boat in which Rhine vintners skin from one bank to the other.
- (b) A bottle size in between a fifth and a magnum.
- (c) The dimple in the bottom of a wine bottle.

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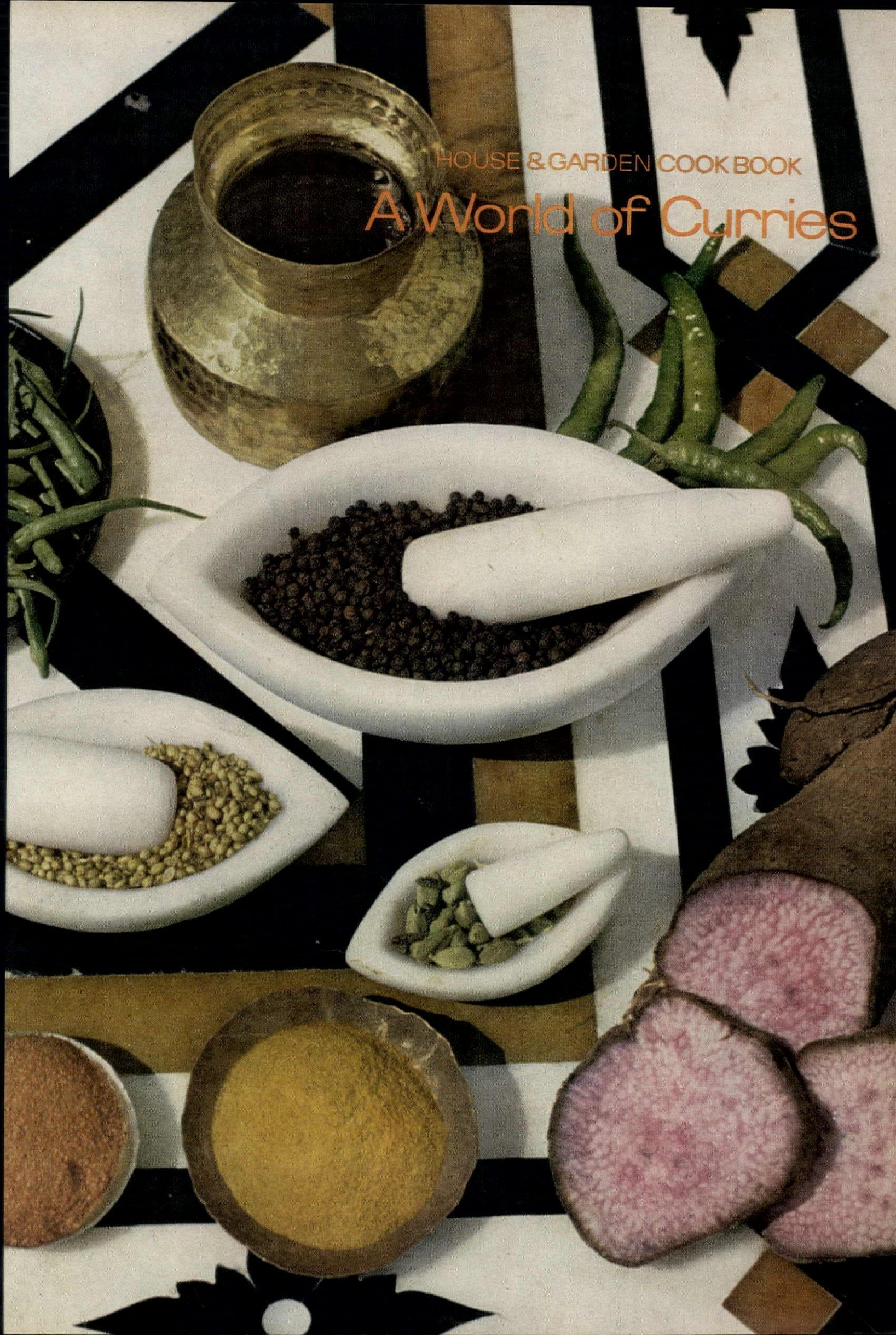
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A COLORFUL COLLECTION OF CURRY INGREDIENTS

Clockwise from top: water in brass jug; fresh green chiles malanga (large pink tuber); in large copper dish, turmeric in smaller dish, ground red chiles; in black dish, fresh mustard beans. In the white mortars peppercorns; coriander seed (left); and cardamom seed. All set out on the handsome marble floor of the Lake Palace Hotel in Udaipur, India.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

A World of Curries



A World of Curries

By
Elisabeth Lambert de Ortiz



Stone and brass Indian mortars and pestles to grind curry ingredients. The largest is for grain; flat version at the left is for grinding peppers; others for spices. Compartmented wooden box holds ground spices.

The origin of curry (from the ancient Tamil word *kari*) lies so far back in time it can be dated with accuracy. Although South India is almost certainly its birthplace, it very early spread all over India, and as Indian cultural influence spread eastward it reached Siam, Burma, Malaya, and Indonesia. Even Chinese cuisine has a curry or two, with, as you would expect, soy sauce among the ingredients. As long ago as 1598 Englishmen were cooking *currie*—defined as a preparation of meat, fish, fruit, or vegetables cooked with bruised spices and turmeric. There are probably as many curries as there are years since then, and, given the take the turmeric (not an essential spice as westerners often think), the definition is as good as one can hope to get for this kaleidoscope of exciting, varied, and eminently versatile dishes.

THE INGREDIENTS

All curries have fundamentally the same ingredients—strongly flavored spices or aromatic substances of vegetable origin obtained from tropical plants. It is from the permutations and combinations of these spices used with herbs, vegetables, fruits, meat, fish, and fowl that we get the variations of flavor that make one curry so different from another.

The principal ingredients used in making curry powder and paste are anise, allspice, cardamom, coriander (both leaf and seed), caraway, cumin, cloves, cinnamon, chilis (hot peppers both fresh and dried), mace, nutmeg, mustard seed, black pepper, fenugreek, turmeric, ginger root, poppy seed, asafoetida, sesame seed, bay leaves, and saffron, as well as onions, garlic, and coconut.

Supermarket shelves carry an astonishingly wide variety of these spices, often with a choice of whole or ground seeds. Many specialty shops stock all the spices loose as well as packaged, and both fresh coconuts and ginger root are becoming easier to obtain. Dried coconut is commonplace in supermarkets as is mango chutney (perhaps the best known and most popular of all the Indian chutneys and relishes). Mangoes themselves are frequently found in fruit shops and even in some supermarkets. Yoghurt, which is very widely used in Indian cooking, is available everywhere. Tamarind (a tropical fruit) is a little more difficult to find but is available in Latin American markets along with coconuts, fresh hot peppers, fresh coriander (cilantro), and mangoes. Chinese food shops have coriander, known as Chinese parsley, and dried shrimp.

CURRY POWDER

There is a wide variety of good commercial curry powders in the shops, both domestic and imported. Or you can make your own curry powder quite easily with the aid of an electric blender. Curry powders differ widely—some are mild, some pungent, and some hot. Preference is purely a matter of individual taste. Many dishes do not call for curry powder at all but specify a group of spices. Some manufacturers make a hot curry powder (McCormick's Madras Curry Powder) as well as a mild one but most commercial curry powders are not very hot. If you wish to make your commercial powder hotter, add a little Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper to taste.

Mild Curry Powder

- 1 tablespoon fenugreek seeds, ground
- 3 tablespoons turmeric, ground
- 4 tablespoons coriander, ground
- 2 tablespoons cumin seed, ground
- 1 tablespoon ginger, ground
- 1 tablespoon black peppercorns, ground
- 2 teaspoons each of cardamom seeds, nutmeg, cinnamon, and Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper, ground
- 1 teaspoon each of cloves and mustard seed, ground

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly, put through a fine sieve, and store in an airtight jar. Yields about 3½ ounces.

Pungent Curry Powder

- 8 tablespoons coriander seed
- 6 tablespoons cumin seed
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed
- 1 tablespoon fenugreek seeds
- 4 tablespoons cinnamon, ground
- 8 tablespoons black peppercorns, ground
- 1 tablespoon nutmeg, ground
- 1 tablespoon cloves, ground
- 2 tablespoons cardamom seeds, ground
- 2 tablespoons turmeric, ground
- 2 tablespoons ginger, ground
- 3 tablespoons cayenne pepper or Spanish (hot) paprika

Put the coriander, cumin, mustard, and fenugreek seeds into a heavy frying pan and toast over medium flame until the mustard seed is brown (which will be almost immediately). Do not let the spices to burn. Cool, grind, and mix with the remaining ingredients. Put through a fine sieve and store in an airtight jar. Yields 10 ounces.

Ghee (Clarified Butter)

Most Indian dishes are cooked with some kind of fat. Ghee is used in the north, coconut oil in the south, mustard oil in the east, and til or sesame oil in the west. Salad oil is also widely used, but animal fats are not popular.

Put 1 pound of sweet butter in a heavy saucepan and allow it to simmer very gently for 1 hour. Strain it through a double thickness of cheesecloth and store, in a glass jar, in the refrigerator.

COOKING AND SERVING EQUIPMENT

Special cooking equipment is needed for making curries although heavy frying pans and casseroles such as those of enameled ironware, produce better results as there is less likelihood of curry powder burning when it is being cooked. Wooden spoons are essential for stirring. Curries can be served with a great deal of variation. Any curry will fit happily into the framework of a western meal served as the meat, or fish entrée with rice and a green vegetable. A curry soup can be used to introduce a Senegalese is an excellent beginning for a lunch or dinner, although mulligatawny is better as a main dish.

A full curry meal, however, can be served just as it would be in India, and is an imaginative idea for a small dinner party. In the traditional Indian style, at the end of a meal, each diner has his own *thali*, a round metal tray of brass, silver, or, nowadays, stainless steel. The whole meal is presented at one time. The rice or bread is served on the tray, with the other dishes in *katories*, small bowls. There may be a curry, bread and/or rice, dal, raita, a vegetable dish, and one or more of the relishes or pickles, and for dessert, fresh fruit such as mango, pineapple, or a sweet dessert.

In traditional India to eat with one's hands is considered unhygienic. The bread—chapatis—is used as both spoon and fork. In Thailand, wooden spoons and forks with buffalo horn handles are used for curries and small, footed china bowls are used instead of metal bowls. Chinese and Japanese shops have a variety of suitable lacquer trays. Round lacquer trays are also available in Japanese stores.

CURRY BUFFET

Inspired by the cuisine they found in Indonesia, the Dutch put some aspects of it together to create a *rijstafel*, "the rice table", possibly one of the earliest buffet party ideas in existence. The basis of the meal is rice served on a platter and chicken or fish (see Madras Chicken Curry, page 161) served in a large bowl or tureen with a variety of other dishes for the sambals (hot sauces) and accompaniments. A cooked green vegetable, such as cabbage, served with peanut sauce (see recipe below) is also an excellent side dish.

Other dishes for a *rijstafel* may include: mango chutneys, Bombay duck, fried eggplant cubes, chopped hard-cooked eggs, small fish fried crisp in oil, fresh pineapple cubes, french fries, fried ripe bananas, fried onion rings, fried coconut (plain or toasted), one or more vegetable sambals, bananas peeled and sliced lengthwise about 1/4-inch thick and fried in butter, and mushrooms, peeled and sliced in quarters lengthwise.

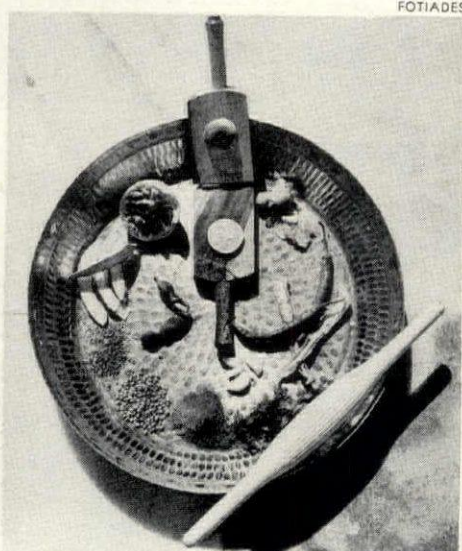
Peanut Sauce

2 cups oil
1 cup hot red peppers, seeded, soaked
1/2 cup ground
1/2 cup peanut butter

Put the oil in a small saucepan, add the dried red peppers, peanut butter, salt to taste, and black pepper. Stir until all the ingredients are blended and the sauce is smooth and thick.

DRINKS

Indians do not usually drink while eating and do not drink alcohol, so there is no traditional beverage for curry. Well chilled beer is probably the best accompaniment, and a chilled dry white wine is pleasant, too. After the meal North Indians customarily drink tea, South Indians coffee. Freshly made lemonade is also popular and so is *lassi*, yoghurt well beaten, diluted with water, and sweetened to taste. Coconut water, the liquid in a green coconut, is popular wherever there are green coconuts.



Ingredients for chutneys and pickles, a wooden lemon squeezer, and a pin for rolling flat breads.

SOUPS

Mulligatawny

The name for this robust soup comes from 2 Tamil words, *molegoo* (pepper), and *tunnee* (water). The original "pepper water," a South Indian soup made with onions, garlic, tamarind, chili peppers, and a variety of spices, is both hot and pungent, and is always accompanied by rice. This Anglo-Indian version is a meal in itself.

2 pounds boneless lamb, cut into 2-inch cubes,
fat removed

Water

1 cup lightly packed, dried coconut

1 cup milk

4 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 large onions, coarsely chopped

1 clove garlic, chopped

1 teaspoon ground turmeric

1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

3 teaspoons ground coriander

2 tablespoons tomato purée

Salt

1 lemon, thinly sliced

Plain boiled white rice

Place lamb in a large saucepan and cover with water, about 8 cups. Simmer covered until the meat is tender. Set aside.

Put the coconut, milk, and 1 cup water in a small saucepan, bring to a boil, and simmer, uncovered, until the liquid is reduced to half. Set aside.

Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the onions and garlic and cook until the onions are

tender. Add the spices and the tomato purée and cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Add onion mixture to the lamb, bring to a boil, lower the heat, and season to taste with salt. Cook until the lamb is heated through and the flavors have blended. Just before serving, add the coconut mixture, but do not allow the soup to boil again. Serve with lemon slices and a generous amount of white rice. Serves 6.

Note: If you can only find sweetened dried coconut, rinse thoroughly with water before using.

Senegalese

This cold curried chicken soup is a delicious French response to the Indian kitchen.

4 cups rich chicken stock
2 teaspoons mild curry powder
1 whole, boned, poached chicken breast, cubed
3 egg yolks
2 cups heavy cream
Salt, white pepper
6 very thin slices of lemon

Heat the stock with the curry powder in a large saucepan and simmer gently, partially covered, for 15 minutes. Add the chicken meat and cook just long enough to heat through. Beat the egg yolks, stir in 2 or 3 tablespoons of hot stock, then pour into the cream. Whisk the mixture into the chicken stock, continuing to stir until the soup is lightly thickened. Do not allow it to come to a boil or it may curdle. Taste for seasoning. Cool and chill in the refrigerator. Serve with a very thin slice of lemon floating on top of each bowl. Serves 6.

ENTRÉES

Curried Fish

3 pounds fillets of any non-oily white fish,
such as flounder or halibut

Flour

4 tablespoons ghee or unsalted butter

3 tablespoons chopped shallots

1 clove garlic, minced

3 tablespoons mild curry powder

1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, finely chopped

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

3 tablespoons mango chutney

2 cups coconut milk (see recipe below)

Salt, freshly ground black pepper

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Cut the fish fillets in half and dust them with flour. Heat the ghee in a large frying pan and lightly sauté the fish. Remove to a platter and keep warm. Sauté the shallots and garlic in the fat remaining in the pan, adding a little more if necessary, then add the curry powder, ginger, cayenne, mango chutney, coconut milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a simmer and cook about 5 minutes. Add the fish and cook for 5 minutes longer, or until the fish is done. Add the lemon juice, decorate with the egg slices, and serve with rice, mango chutney on the side, and any green vegetable. Serves 6.

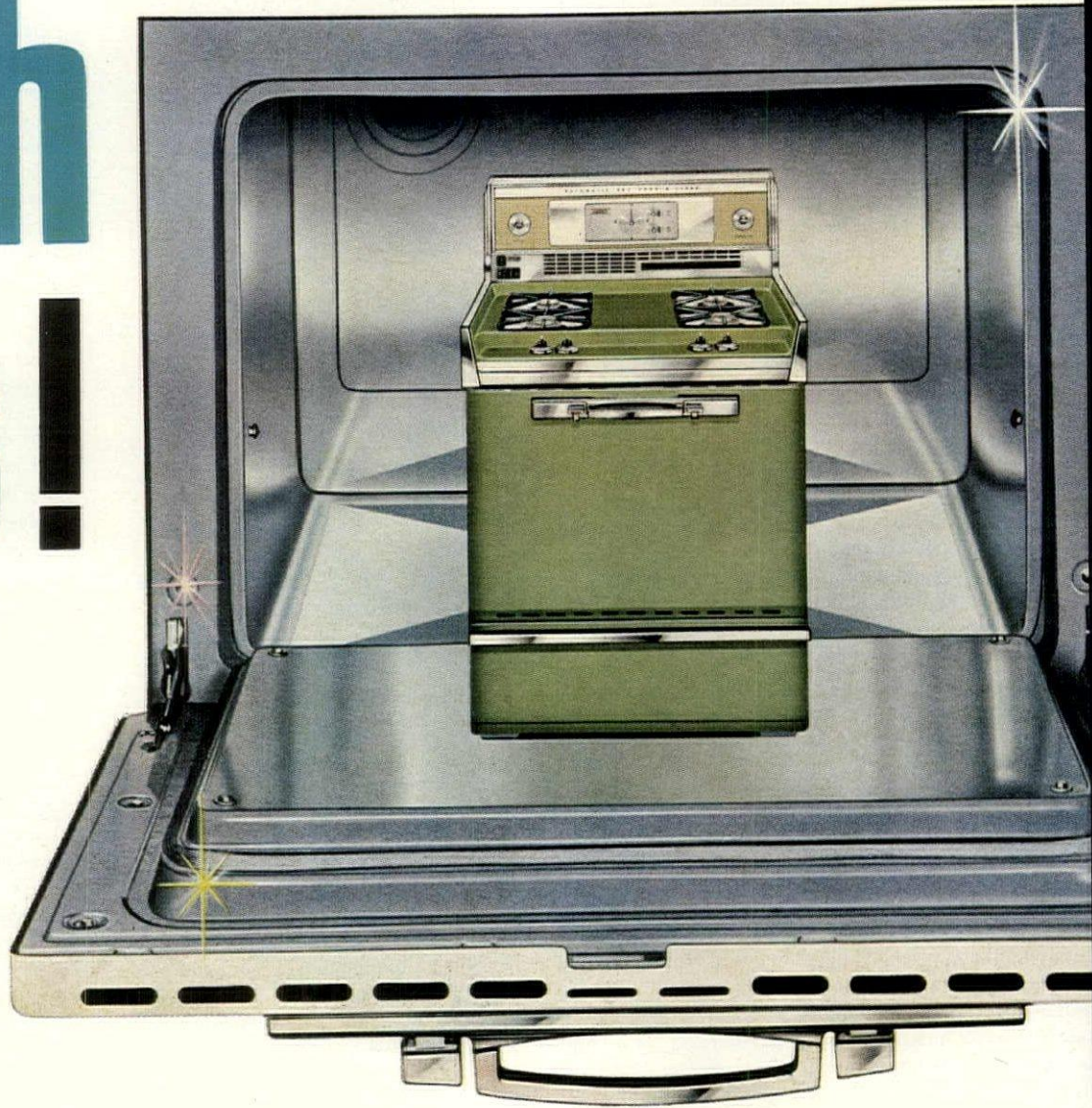
Coconut Milk

3/4 cup boiling water

2 cups grated coconut, fresh or packaged

Pour the boiling water over the coconut in a bowl and allow to stand for 15 minutes. Squeeze this mixture through cheesecloth. Repeat once or twice in order to extract all the milk.

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Fish Kedgerie

is a mixture of rice and lentils to which British added fish, creating kedgerie, a dish of great versatility, and admirable for lunch or dinner.

- 1 cup lentils (optional)
- 1 cup raw rice
- 2 cloves garlic
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons pungent curry powder
- 1/2 pound cooked salmon, finnan haddie, or any other fish, flaked
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, the whites chopped, the yolks sieved
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

the lentils until tender in boiling salted water, drain, and set aside. Cook the rice in salted water with the garlic until tender. Drain, set aside, and remove garlic. Heat the butter in a heavy frying pan and sauté the curry powder for 1 or 2 minutes, being careful not to let it burn. Add the lentils, rice, fish, chopped eggs, salt, pepper, and cayenne. Mix gently and cook until heated through. Transfer to a platter and sprinkle with the egg yolks and parsley. Serve with mango chutney. Serves 4.

Thai Chicken Kaeng Ped (Curry)

Curries, though inspired by Indian curries, are very different. Although often very hot in Thailand they use fewer spices and more herbs. Add a generous amount of hot peppers to your taste.

- 1/2 4-pound chicken
- 1/2 cup coconut milk
- 2 tablespoons nam pla (fish water, sold in Thai markets as Fish Soy)
- 1/2 cup curry paste
- 1/2 cup fresh basil, coarsely chopped

the chicken, bones and all, into fairly small pieces, or if preferred, cut the meat from the bones into small pieces. Put the chicken meat into a heavy frying pan with the coconut milk and nam pla, partially covered, until the chicken is cooked. Remove the chicken with a slotted spoon and set aside. Add the curry paste to the coconut milk and nam pla and cook for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the chicken and basil and heat through. Serve with white rice. Serves 6.

Curry Paste

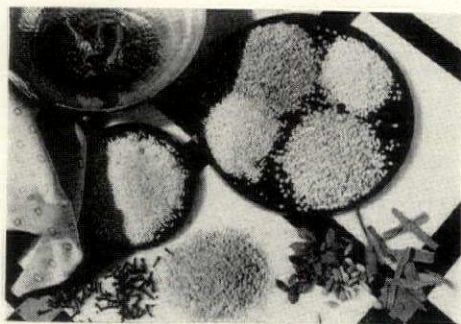
- 1/2 cup dried hot red peppers
- 1/2 cup dried shrimp
- 1/2 cup onion peppercorns
- 1/2 cup caraway seeds
- 1/2 cup chopped lemon or lime rind
- 1/2 cup chopped coriander roots (Note: Coriander is always sold with the roots on. Wash them off, scrape, wash well and grind.)
- 1/2 cup fresh ginger root, chopped
- 1/2 cup shallots
- 1/2 cup chopped garlic
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/2 cup lemon grass (if available; sometimes sold in Italian markets)

Remove the seeds out of the hot peppers and soak overnight in hot water. Soak the shrimp overnight. Drain and pound with the other ingredients to a fine paste.

Madras Chicken Curry

- 4 tablespoons ghee or unsalted butter
- 3 1/2 to 4-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tart, green apples, peeled, cored, and coarsely chopped
- 2 medium bananas, sliced
- 2 tablespoons pungent curry powder
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons mango chutney, coarsely chopped
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper
- 2 cups chicken stock (approximately)
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Salt
- Juice of 1/2 lemon

Heat the ghee in a large, heavy frying pan and sauté the chicken pieces until golden. Transfer them to a heavy casserole. Sauté the onions, garlic, apples, and bananas in the remaining ghee until the onion is tender. Remove to the casserole with a slotted spoon. Stir the curry powder into the fat remaining in the pan, adding a little more if necessary, and cook for 5 minutes, stirring from time to time, being careful not to let it burn. Add this to the casserole with the raisins, mango chutney, ginger, Spanish paprika, black pepper, salt to taste, and chicken stock to cover (about 2 cups). Cook, covered, for 1/2 hour, then continue cooking uncovered until the chicken is tender and the gravy is thick. Before serving, stir in lemon juice. Serve with plain boiled white rice. Serves 6.



Black stoneware "thalis" hold Indian rice and dals. Brass pot contains chiles in mustard oil.

Mughlai Biryani (Lamb Curry)

- 2 cups rice
- Salt
- Water
- 3 large onions, thinly sliced
- 1 pound unsalted butter
- 1 cup blanched almonds, ground
- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, chopped
- 6 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 3 pounds lean, boneless lamb, cut into 1-inch pieces, or 3 pounds chicken similarly cut
- Beef or chicken stock or water
- 2 8-ounce containers of yoghurt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 tablespoons fresh hot green peppers, seeded and chopped
- 3 tablespoons chopped coriander leaves
- 1 tablespoon chopped mint
- Juice of 2 lemons (approximately 1/2 cup)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon ground saffron

Cook the rice in a large quantity of boiling salted water for 15 minutes, drain and set aside.

Sauté the onions in 4 tablespoons of the butter until golden brown. Set aside.

In 2 tablespoons of butter lightly sauté the almonds, ginger, garlic, and cayenne pepper, and mix thoroughly with the lamb or chicken. Put the meat in a large, heavy casserole, cover with stock or water, and simmer gently, partially covered, about 1 1/2 hours for the lamb and 3/4 hour for the chicken. There should be only about 1 cup of liquid left. If necessary remove the meat and reduce the gravy over brisk heat.

Drain the yoghurt through cheesecloth and mix thoroughly with the cloves, cardamom, cinnamon, cumin, fresh hot peppers, coriander, mint, lemon juice, salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Add yoghurt mixture and half the fried onions to the meat in the casserole, mixing well.

Spoon half the rice over the meat to cover it, then a layer of the remaining onions and rice. Melt the remaining butter and pour over rice. Mix the saffron and milk together and pour on top. Cover and cook in a 300° oven for 1 hour.

To serve, either garnish the casserole with sliced hard-cooked eggs, fried slivered almonds, and fried golden raisins, or remove the rice, heap the meat on a large platter, cover with the rice, and garnish with the eggs, almonds, and raisins. Serves 6 to 8.

Burmese Beef Curry

- 6 medium onions
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1-inch piece of fresh ginger root
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper
- 2 pounds beef chuck cut into 2-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup peanut oil
- 1 tablespoon tamarind pulp
- 1 cup beef stock
- Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Grind the onions, garlic, and ginger root together and mix with the turmeric and Spanish paprika. Add to the beef, mixing thoroughly. In a heavy casserole heat the oil, add the meat mixture, and cook, stirring frequently until the meat is lightly browned. Mix the tamarind pulp with the stock, pour over the beef. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, then lower the heat and simmer very gently, covered, until the meat is tender, about 2 hours. The gravy should be thick. Serve with plain white rice, fried vegetables, and balachaung. Serves 6.

Balachaung

- 1/2 pound dried shrimps
- 3 fresh hot red peppers, seeded and ground
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 cup sesame oil
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 head of garlic, peeled and finely chopped
- 1-inch piece of fresh ginger root, finely chopped
- Salt

Wash the shrimp and pound them in a mortar or pulverize in a blender. Add the hot peppers and the turmeric. Set aside. In a heavy frying pan heat the oil and fry the onion, garlic, and ginger until lightly browned. Remove from the oil and drain on paper towels. Fry the shrimp mixture in the remaining oil until crisp. Remove from the pan with a slotted spoon, season to taste with salt, and garnish with the fried onions, garlic, and ginger. If sesame oil is not available use salad oil. The balachaung will keep for a considerable time if stored in a glass jar in the refrigerator. Serves 6.

Kofta Curry
(Meatball Curry)

1 pound round steak, ground twice
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 1 tablespoon mint leaves, chopped
 ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
 ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
 ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
 Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste

Mix all the ingredients together very thoroughly and shape into balls the size of walnuts. Set aside while making the sauce.

Sauce

4 tablespoons salad oil
 1 medium onion, chopped
 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, chopped
 1½ teaspoons ground coriander seeds
 1 medium tomato, peeled and coarsely chopped
 2 8-ounce containers plain yoghurt
 Salt, freshly ground black pepper
 ½ cup water

Heat the oil in a frying pan and sauté the onion, garlic, and ginger until the onion is tender but not browned. Add the coriander and tomato and cook for 3 or 4 minutes longer. Add the yoghurt, salt, and pepper to taste and simmer for 5 minutes to blend.

Add the water and the meatballs and simmer for 15 minutes or until the meatballs are cooked through. Makes about 24 meatballs. Serves 6.

Portuguese settlers in India invented *vindaloo*. It can be made with pork, beef, lamb, duck, or chicken. What the vindalooos have in common is vinegar, although in chicken vindaloo, yoghurt is often substituted. The dish is popular in the South and in Goa.

2 large onions, minced
 4 cloves garlic, crushed
 1 teaspoon cardamom seeds, ground
 8 cloves, ground
 20 black peppercorns, ground
 3 teaspoons Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper
 2 teaspoons turmeric
 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 2 teaspoons ground ginger
 ½ cup white vinegar
 2 pounds lean boneless pork loin or shoulder, cut into 1½-inch cubes
 Salt
 3 tablespoons ghee or oil

Mix half the onions with the garlic, cardamom, cloves, pepper, Spanish paprika, turmeric, mustard, ginger and enough of the vinegar to make a thick paste. Season to taste with salt and mix thoroughly with the pork. Leave for several hours or overnight in the refrigerator.

Heat the ghee in a heavy casserole and sauté the remaining onions until golden brown. Add the meat and the marinade and sauté gently for about 5 minutes. Add the rest of the vinegar, cover and simmer over very low heat until the meat is tender, 1½ to 2 hours. Serve with plain boiled rice and a raita. Serves 6.

VEGETABLES

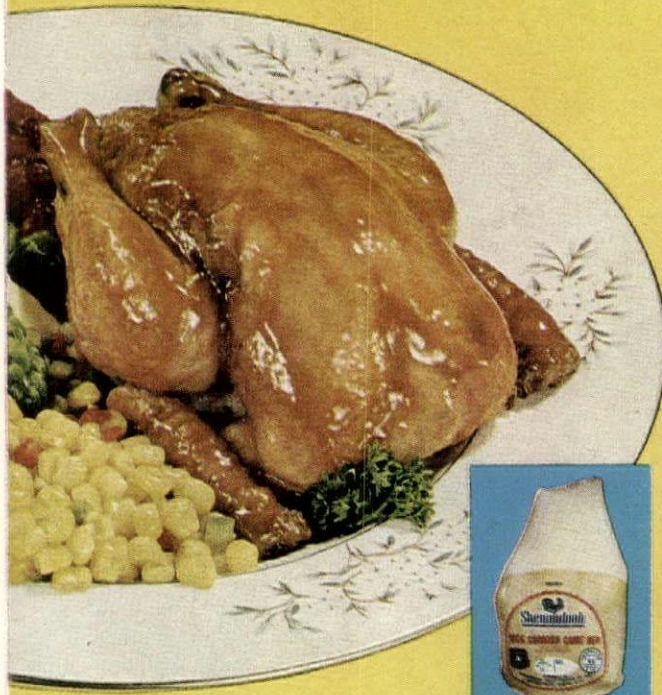
Vegetable Bhaji
(Fried Vegetable Curry)

4 tablespoons ghee or unsalted butter
 2 medium onions, finely chopped
 2 teaspoons mild curry powder
 ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
 ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
 12 new potatoes, scraped and cubed
 2 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
 2 cups peas
 Salt
 Water
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh coriander

Heat the ghee in a large heavy frying pan that has a cover. Sauté the onions until they are golden brown. Add the curry powder, cayenne pepper and ginger, and cook, stirring for 1 or 2 minutes. Add the potatoes and tomatoes and cook, stirring frequently for about 10 minutes. Add the peas and cook for 2 or 3 minutes longer. Add salt to taste. Pour in 1 cup of hot water, adding more if necessary during the cooking process. Bring to a boil, cover, and cook over very low heat until the potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes, and the peas are dry. Just before serving add the lemon juice and coriander. Serves 6.

Note: Carrots, green beans, artichokes, cauliflower, and eggplant, cut into small pieces, can be variously combined and cooked in this way. Plain yoghurt may be used instead of water to cook the vegetables, in which case omit the lemon juice.

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SHENANDOAH BARBECUE SAUCE

¼ cup each of wine vinegar, lemon juice and salad oil. ¼ tsp. salt; dash of fresh pepper; dash oregano. Blend and marinate as noted above; then occasionally brush on hens while cooking. Sauce serves 4 to 6.

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tray holding Indian breads; brazier for baking breads griddle-style; stone and pin used to roll out dough; bamboo basket to separate the wheat from the chaff.

Dal (Lentils)

ls are served as a side dish with all types of n curries.

nd lentils

espoons unsalted butter
limum onions, finely chopped
limum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and
opped (optional)
espoon ground turmeric
espoon ground cumin
espoon cayenne pepper
espoon fresh coriander leaves,
opped (optional)

ne lentils, water to cover, and salt to taste in
cepan, cover, and cook until almost done.
quick cooking variety takes only about 20
es. Meanwhile heat the butter in a frying
nd sauté the onions, with tomatoes if de-
until golden brown. Add the turmeric,
, and cayenne pepper and mix thoroughly,
e heat. Stir the onion mixture into the lentils
ontinue cooking until the lentils are done,
5 minutes. Just before serving, garnish with
riander. Serves 6.

Cubed potatoes, eggplant, or peas may all
ded to the lentils when cooking.

Raita

s are cold dishes made with yoghurt, vege-
, occasionally fruits, and seasonings. The
ble raitas are served with curries. Their
rather tart flavor makes a pleasant contrast
ot or pungent curry.

Cucumber Raita

nce containers plain yoghurt
reshly ground black pepper
poon caraway seeds
h hot green pepper, seeded and chopped
espoon coriander leaves, chopped
mber, peeled and grated

he yoghurt until it is smooth, add salt and
r to taste and the remaining ingredients.
well and refrigerate for a short time before
g. Serves 6. Makes about 2½ cups.

ions:

o Raita: Omit the cucumber and add sliced
es.

o Raita: Add diced boiled potatoes instead
umber.

and Onion Raita: Instead of the cucumber
2 finely sliced onions and 3 tablespoons
ed mint leaves.

Other cooked and well drained vegetables
as zucchini and eggplant can also be used.)
ruit raitas are served as dessert.

Banana Raita: Cut 4 bananas into thin slices and
add to 2 8-ounce containers of yoghurt with 3
tablespoons of sugar.

Sultana Raita: Add 6 tablespoons sultanas (gold-
en raisins) to 2 8-ounce containers of yoghurt
with 3 tablespoons sugar.

Fried Vegetables

¼ cup peanut oil
2 small onions, finely sliced
4 ounces shrimp cut into ½-inch pieces
A selection of green vegetables, enough for 6
(green beans, cabbage, cauliflower,
zucchini), cut into small pieces
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Heat the oil in a large frying pan that has a cover.
Add the onions and fry until tender, then add the
rest of the ingredients, stir to mix well, cover, and
cook over moderate heat for about 5 minutes, to
cook through. Serves 6.

PICKLES AND CHUTNEYS

Lemon or Lime Pickle

4 large lemons or limes (about 1 pound)
2 tablespoons salt
4 large cloves of garlic, peeled
½ pound raisins
1 teaspoon Spanish (hot) paprika or
cayenne pepper
2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 cups white vinegar
12 ounces granulated sugar

Slice the lemons or limes lengthwise into quarters
but do not sever them. Remove the seeds. Sprinkle
with the salt, and put them in a bowl in a cool
place for 4 days, turning them quite often. On the
third day put the garlic, raisins, paprika, and
ginger into a bowl with the vinegar and allow to
stand for 24 hours. Mince the lemons and the
raisins and mix together with all the liquid in a
heavy saucepan. Add the sugar, bring to a boil,
reduce the heat, and simmer, stirring occasional-
ly, until the liquid has reduced and thickened.
Allow to cool, bottle, and refrigerate. Makes about
4 cups.

Bengal Gooseberry Chutney

1 tablespoon raisins
1 tablespoon tamarind pulp
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon mustard seeds
1½ teaspoons Spanish (hot) paprika or
cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Salt
½ pound gooseberries, topped and tailed

Soak the raisins and tamarind pulp in 1 cup of
hot water for 15 minutes. Remove the raisins and
reserve. Push the tamarind through a sieve, and
add it to the water in which it soaked. Toast the
mustard seeds in a frying pan until they pop.
Place the mustard seeds, raisins, tamarind pulp,
water, paprika, sugar, salt to taste, and goose-
berries in a saucepan and cook until the goose-
berries are soft and the mixture thickened. Allow
to cool before bottling and refrigerate. Makes
about 2 cups.

Fresh Mint Chutney

2 ounces mint leaves
1 small, white onion
2 fresh hot green chili peppers
1 teaspoon fresh ginger root, chopped
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Juice of ½ lemon

Wash the mint, drain, and grind to a paste with
the onion, peppers, ginger, sugar, and salt. Add
the lemon juice, mixing well. Refrigerate until
ready to use. Fresh coriander leaves may be used
instead of mint. Yields about 1 cup.

BREADS

India has a large variety of breads, mostly un-
leavened, that are traditionally eaten with curries.
Chapatis, and pooris are quite easy to prepare.
They should be served freshly made and hot.

Chapati

3 cups whole-meal flour
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
Water
Butter

Sieve both flours together with the salt into a large
bowl. Add enough water to make a fairly stiff
dough. Knead thoroughly until the dough is
smooth and elastic. Cover with a damp cloth and
leave for 2 or 3 hours. Knead again thoroughly.
Cut pieces the size of a small egg and form into
round balls. Roll out as thin as possible into
circles. Heat an ungreased griddle and cook the
chapatis, one by one for about 20 seconds, then
turn and cook until light spots appear on the top
side, turn again and cook until the chapati puffs
up and browns. Butter and keep warm. Serve as
soon as possible after cooking. Serves 6.

Poori

2 cups whole-meal flour
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
Water
Oil or vegetable shortening to deep fry

Sieve together whole-meal and all-purpose flours
and salt. Cut in the butter. Add enough water to
make a fairly stiff dough. Knead until smooth
and pliable. Cover with a damp cloth and leave
for about 1 hour. Knead well and roll pieces the
size of a small walnut into very thin rounds about
3 inches in diameter. Fry one at a time in deep hot
fat (400°). While cooking press the poori gently
under the fat with the back of a spoon in a cir-
cular motion until it puffs out. Turn and cook
until it is light brown. Drain on paper towels and
serve as soon as possible. Serves 6.

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6. A fiasco is:

- (a) A cheap Italian wine sold by the liter.
- (b) A straw-covered wine bottle.
- (c) A Chianti bottle.

7. A "foxy" wine is:

- (a) A wine with an unpleasant musky taste.
- (b) A wine made from the native American grape varieties.
- (c) A New York State wine.

8. Folle blanche is:

- (a) A light, dry Champagne made only from white grapes.
- (b) The bloom that appears on grapes in a rainy season.
- (c) A white grape variety.

9. Montilla is:

- (a) The lace shawl Spanish women drape over their heads.
- (b) A pale dry wine similar to fino sherry.
- (c) Another name for amontillado.

10. Crémant is:

- (a) A mildly sparkling wine.
- (b) An important wine-producing village in the Champagne region of France.
- (c) A rich "creamy" dessert wine.

11. Coulure is:

- (a) A wine-taster's term for artificially tinted wine.
- (b) The process of leaving grape skins in wine to color it.
- (c) Arrested development in grapes which is due to conditions of the weather.

12. A "weeper" is:

- (a) A trick wineglass designed to dribble on the drinker.
- (b) A leaking bottle.
- (c) A grape allowed to burst before it is picked.

13. Maderisé is:

- (a) The process by which Madeira is made.
- (b) The term for a white or rosé wine that has turned brown.
- (c) The term for a wine that has turned acid.

14. A pétillant wine is:

- (a) A wine of little body or consequence.
- (b) A wine that refuses to age.
- (c) A wine with a slight degree of sparkle.

15. Bottle sickness is:

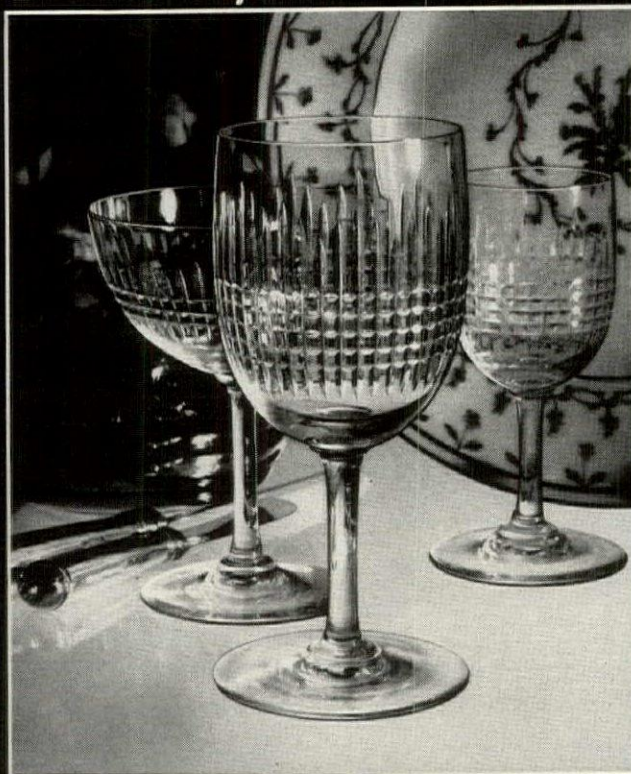
- (a) The condition a wine develops when exposed to sunlight.
- (b) The condition a wine develops when agitated.
- (c) A queasiness resulting from drinking both red and white wine at the same meal.

16. Hock is:

- (a) The English term for Rhine wine.
- (b) The professional's term for a sale of inferior wines.
- (c) A special German wine originally produced for Britain.

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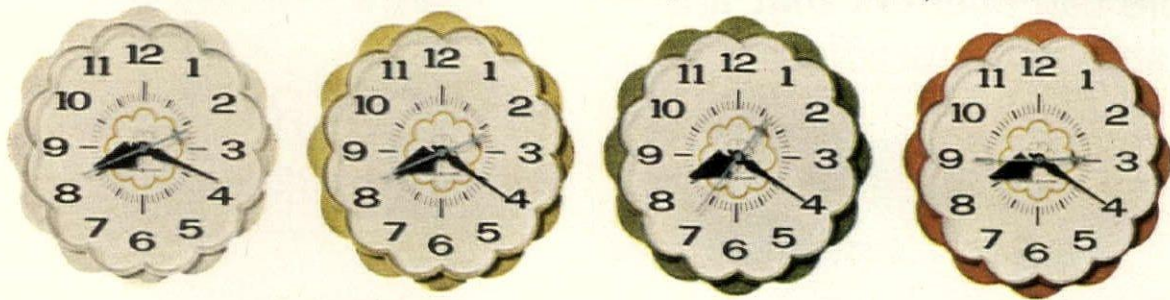
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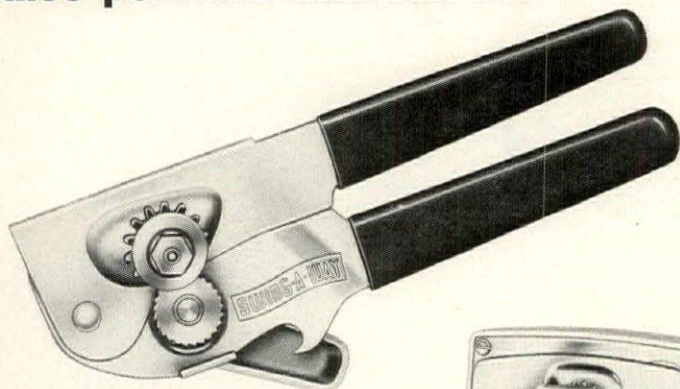
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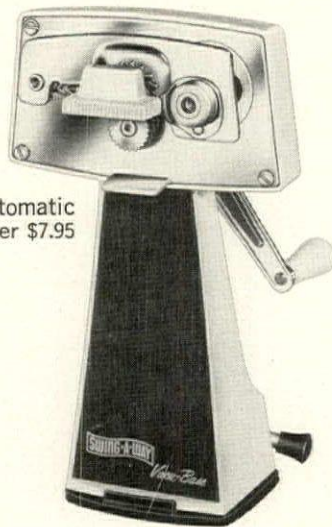
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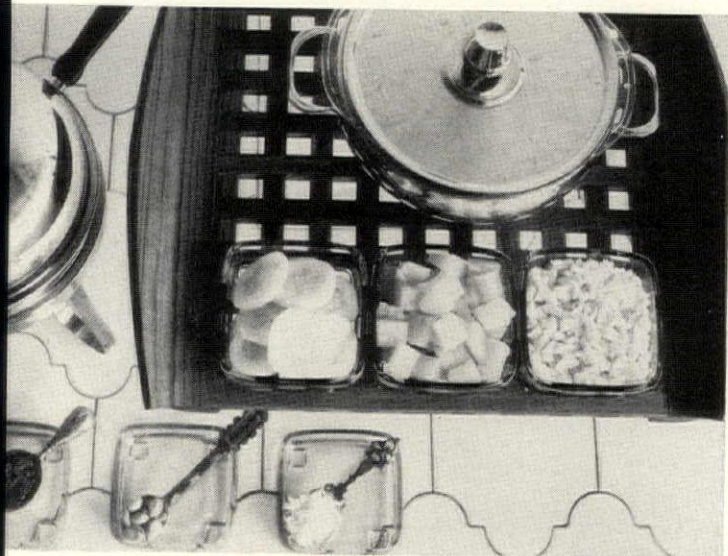
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17. Château d'Eyquem is:

- (a) A great white Sauternes.
- (b) A vineyard in Bordeaux that produces run-of-the-mill white wines.
- (c) An American white varietal wine.

18. Pourriture noble is:

- (a) The condition of a fine Bordeaux that, while drinkable, has deteriorated with age.
- (b) A mold that forms on the skin of grapes.
- (c) The grape variety from which Cognac is made.

19. Dégorgement is the French word for:

- (a) The moment when a champagne bottle pops its cork.
- (b) The act of decanting a wine.
- (c) A purifying process in champagne manufacture.

20. Which of the following are wines?

- (a) Tío Pepe. (b) Tía Maria. (c) Monica. (d) Isabella. (e) Bianca. (f) Ludmilla. (g) Les Amoureuses. (h) Les Amants. (i) Santa Maddalena. (j) Santa Clara. (k) Santa Vittoria. (l) St. Amour. (m) St. Joseph. (n) St. Julien. (o) St. Honoré. (p) St. Nicolas de Bourgueil. (q) Pedro Ximénez. (r) José Jiménez. (s) Gros Plant. (t) Gros Point. (u) Marqués de Riscal. (v) Marquis de Sade. (w) Château Talbot. (x) Château Gloria. (y) Château d'Annoy. (z) Château de Rambouillet.

Answers to H&G's Wine Quiz

1. (b) A sommelier is a wine waiter. The silver cup, or *tastevin*, is part of the traditional French sommelier's uniform, but not always worn. 2. (c) The *bodega* is the vast vaulted above-ground storage room where Spanish sherry is aged and blended. 3. (a) *Dame Jeanne* (anglicized to demijohn) is the French name for an oversize bottle in which vin ordinaire is often shipped. 4. (c) *Flor*, or flower, is the Spanish name for the film of yeast that forms on the surface of sherry soon after fermentation. It produces fino and amontillado. 5. (c) Punt is the wine growers' term for the deep indentation at the bottom of a wine bottle. 6. (b) Technically, a *fiasco*, or flask, is any round-bottomed wine bottle covered with woven straw. Some, but not all, Chiantis come in this type of bottle. 7. (b) The flavor and perfume of wines made in eastern U.S. from such native American grapes as the Concord, Isabella, Delaware, Catawba, and Elvira are often described as "foxy." According to wine expert Frank Schoonmaker, the word originated with the French who imported American vine stocks at the time of the European phylloxera epidemic and were the first to hybridize American and European grape varieties. They called the unique aroma and taste of the American grapes "*queue de renard*" or fox's tail, for reasons known best to themselves. 8. (c) *Folle blanche* is a minor and not highly regarded variety of grape used for the Loire wine, Gros Plant, and for much California "Chablis." 9. (b) Montilla, a wine similar to a fino but rarely fortified like sherry, is made in

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Spain's Montilla-Los Moriles region, south of Cordoba. **10.** (a) *Crémant* is French for a wine a little more sparkling than a *pétillant*, but not as much as a *mousseux*. Just to confuse things, there is a *Crémant de Cramant*—Cramant being the name of a town in the Champagne region noted for its exceptional wines made from the white Chardonnay grape. **11.** (c) *Coulure* is an unhappy condition due to excessive rain or cold in the flowering season of the vines and inadequate pollenization. **12.** (b) Bottles that, through bad storage or corks, tend to lose or ooze their wine are known as weepers. **13.** (b) A white or rosé wine that has turned brown from age or exposure to heat and air is described as *maderisé*, or maderized. **14.** (c) *Pétillant* is the French term for a wine that is slightly sparkling, such as a sparkling Vouvray. **15.** (b) Agitation makes wines bottle-sick. This occurs after the racking and filtration that precedes bottling, after a strenuous voyage or, in the case of old, fine wines, after rough handling. The cure, as for most sickness, is a period of rest, the bottles lying undisturbed on their sides. **16.** (a) The British refer to Rhine wines as hock, presumably an abbreviation of Hochheimer. **17.** (b) Château d' *Eyquem* is an ignoble pretender; Château d' *Yquem* is the great Sauternes. **18.** (b) *Pourriture noble* is a "noble rot" (technically, *botrytis cinerea*) affecting some white grapes, causing them to shrivel until their juice is concentrated into a single drop of ineffable sweetness—the beneficent source of the great Château d' *Yquem* and the German trockenbeerenauslesen. **19.** (c) *Dégorgement* is the artificially induced clearing of the throat of a champagne bottle to get

rid of the sediment that has accumulated there during the second fermentation in the bottle. The neck is frozen and the cork and sediment forcibly ejected, after which the wine is dosed, recorked, and wired ready for shipping. **20.** The wines: (a) Tío Pepe, a fino sherry; (c) Monica, a sweet Sardinian red wine; (d) Isabella, a New York State wine; (f) Ludmilla, a Czechoslovakian red wine; (g) Les Amoureuses, a red wine from the Côte d'Or; (i) Santa Maddalena, a red Italian wine; (l,m,n,p) red wines from France; (q) Pedro Ximénez, a wine from the Montilla, Malaga, and sherry districts of Spain; (s) Gros Plant, a white Loire wine; (u) Marqués de Riscal, a fine red Spanish Rioja; and (w,x) Châteaux Talbot and Gloria are Bordeaux reds.

The pretenders: (b) Tía Maria is no spouse of Uncle Pepe, but a Jamaican coffee liqueur; (e) Bianca may appear in a Shakespearean play but never on a bottle; (h) *Les Amants* starred Jeanne Moreau and the action did not take place in a vineyard; (j) Santa Clara is a California county that produces wine but has not given its name to one; (k) The secret of Santa Vittoria had to do with wine, but it was purely fictional; (o) St. Honoré is the patron saint of pastry cooks, not vintners; (r) José Jiménez, Bill Dana's alter ego, can be found on TV, not on a label; (t) Gros Point is something you do, rather than something you imbibe; (v) The Marquis de Sade gave his name to a pastime more strenuous than drinking; (y) Château d'Annoy and (z) Château de Rambouillet are historic French mansions noted for decoration, not wine. (Each correct answer is worth one-third of a point.)



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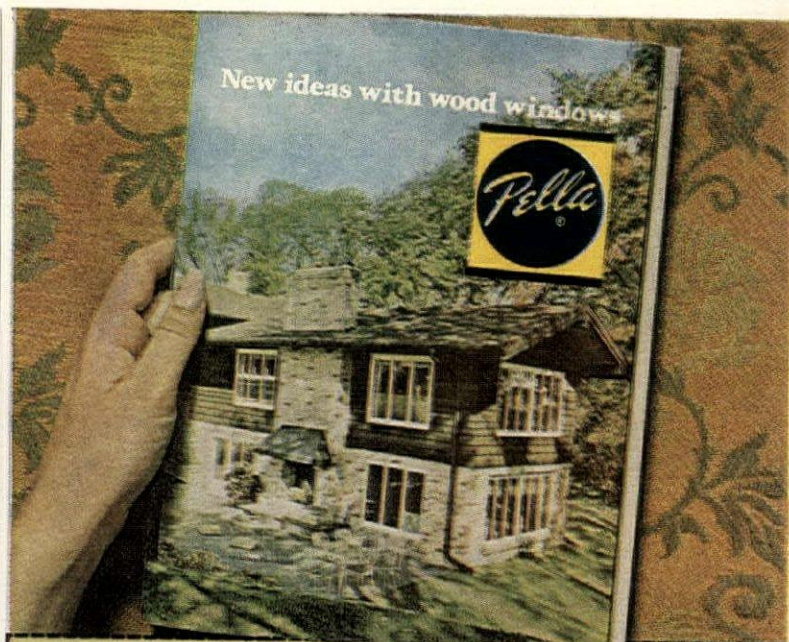
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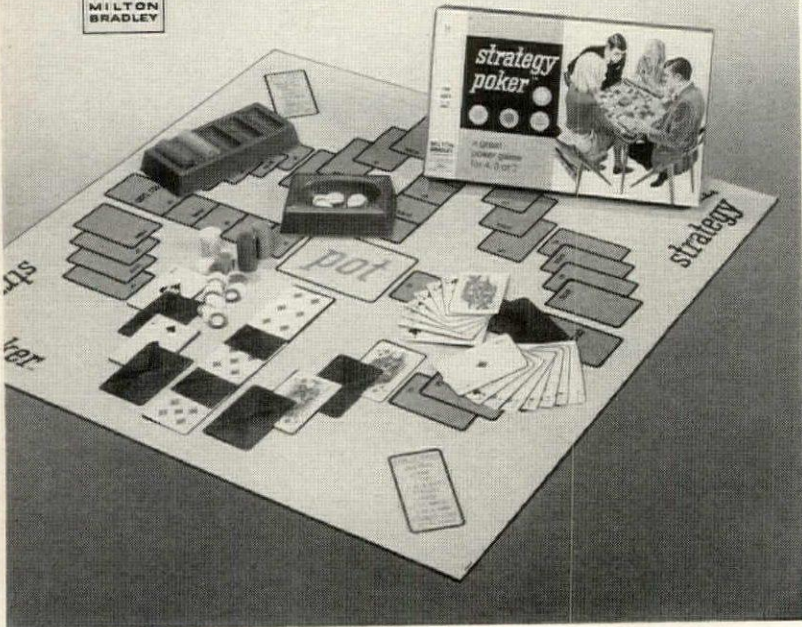
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Fabric, both of Celanese acetate and rayon: plaid crushed velvet, "Cavalier," 54" w., \$10 a yd.; crushed velvet, "Stardust," in H&G's Bittersweet, \$9.40 a yd., by Joan Fabric Corporation.
Fondue pot of Nucerite, 1½ qts., teak handle and burner base, \$35, by Eto Industries, at B. Altman & Co.
Lamp of Italian glass, frosted glass shade, H&G's Bittersweet, \$179. A Raymor product.
Woven wood blinds, "Granada," custom made, \$2.50 sq. ft., by Del-Mar.
Floor covering, "Bold Plaid," 12" sq., H&G's Kumquat, \$2.75 sq. ft. installed, by California Custom Vinyl Corp.
Wallpaper, "Tulip Time," single rolls, 20½" w. by 7 yds., H&G's Kumquat, Bittersweet, Parrot, \$6.95 per roll, by The Birge Co., Inc.
Clock, "Swing Timer," jeweled battery movement, H&G's Tangerine, \$15.95. A Raymor Product.
Shower curtain, "Samoa," silkscreen printed pattern on moiré vinyl, H&G's Bittersweet, \$8, by Jakson.
Hairsetter, rollers: 6 jumbo, 6 large, 3 small, H&G's Zinnia, Kumquat, \$22, by Dominion Electric Corp.
Towel containing six different recipes, linen, 19" x 27", \$4.50, at La Cuisinière.
Blanket of Creslan, "Honey Weave," twin, \$10.99; sheets, "Beauti-Blend,"

H&G's Kumquat, twin sheet, \$6; pillowcases, \$2.20 ea., by J. P. Stevens.
China dinner plate, "Tangents," H&G's Kumquat, 5-pc. pl. setting, \$7.50 by Mikasa.
Fondue pot, 2 qts., porcelainized cast-iron cookware, \$22, by Copco, Inc.
Cheese plates of porcelain, \$27, at La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Immerse-a-Matic fry pan, H&G's Zinnia, Bittersweet, \$32.95, by Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Sheets of ultracale, "Paint Box," H&G's Bittersweet, Kumquat, Goldfinch, Parrot, twin, \$7.50, pillowcase, \$2.50, by Wamsutta.
Rug, "Pylos," Zefran acrylic and Caprolan nylon, three dimensional pile, H&G's Kumquat, Zinnia, \$150 sq. yd., by Regal Rugs, Inc.
Mirror, plastic framed in H&G's Bittersweet, 19" diameter, \$30, at Scarabaeus, Ltd.
Barbecue, in H&G's Bittersweet, easy-folding aluminum legs, \$5.65, by Structo.
Fabric, "Guerrero," cotton, in H&G's Tangerine, Bittersweet, \$7 sq. yd., by F. Schumacher.
Stand of fiberglass, \$67, at Moreddi, Inc., 1326 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90804
Border braid of spun rayon designed by Dorothy Liebes, 2½" w., H&G's Bittersweet, \$3 per yd., by Conso.

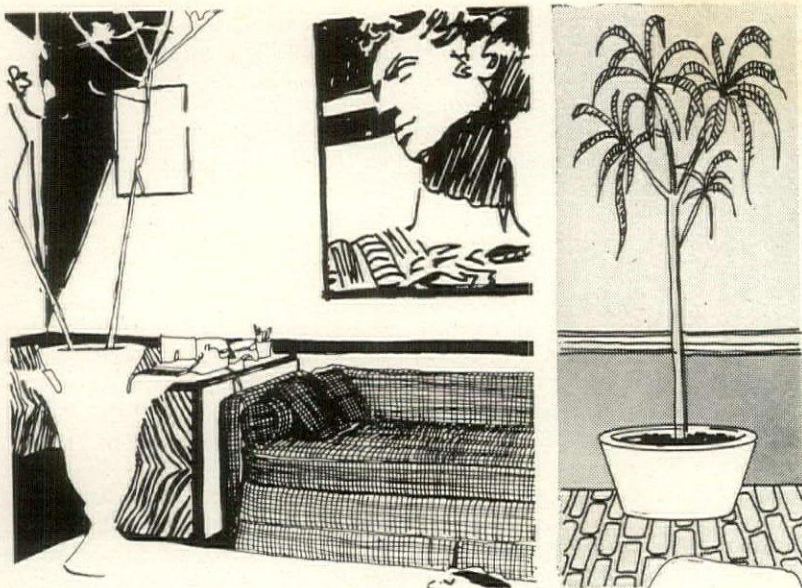
Earthenware dinner plate, cup, saucer, "Castle" pattern, H&G's Tangerine, Kumquat, set, \$8, by Laveno Italian Ceramics.
Place mat, "Indian Sun," Belgian linen, H&G's Bittersweet, set of four, \$7. Linens by Vera.
Pinch-pleated curtain, valance, "Tempo Stripe," H&G's Tangerine, \$5.99 per pair, by Howard Curtain Co. Inc.
Tub chair of plywood lacquered H&G's Kumquat, upholstered in white Italian vinyl, \$140, by Thayer Coggin, Inc.
Wall hanging, "Sunburst," Caprolan on Belgian linen, designed by Elenhanks, \$200, by Regal Rugs, Inc.
Radio designed by Marco Zanuso, H&G's Tangerine, Bittersweet, \$125, at Scarabaeus Ltd.
Circular mirror with square frame, \$6, H&G's Bittersweet, at Scarabaeus Ltd.
Sheet and pillowcase, "Black-Eyed Susan," Kodol and Wundercale, H&G's Kumquat, Goldfinch, twin fitted, \$7, pillow case (2) \$4.60, by Spring Mills.
China bath set "Devon," tray, pint decanter, tumbler, \$40, Crown Staffordshire/imported by Rockville International.
Bar cart of molded plastic, H&G's Tangerine, Bittersweet, \$115 at Scarabaeus.
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Earthenware chop plate, 12" diam., \$7.50; 7" diam., \$3, by R. A. Marshall Imports.
 Bedspread, quilted, "Zinnia" floral print, H&G's Bittersweet, Kumquat, Goldfinch, twin size, \$120, by Nettle Creek.
 Cocktail table lacquered Kumquat, made of hardwoods, \$110, by Thayer Coggin.
 Flooring, vinyl, H&G's Pompeian Red, by Amtico Flooring, Inc.
 Cabinets and countertops of plastic laminate, countertops in H&G's Bittersweet, by Formica Corporation.
 Refrigerator-freezer, "Continental," by Westinghouse.
 Ventilating fan, hood, "Trade Wind," by Thermador.
 Electric double oven, self cleaning, by Frigidaire.
 Dishwasher by KitchenAid, The Hobart Manufacturing Co.
 Cooktop, 4-burner gas, by Crown Stove Works, Inc.
 Towel, Linens by Vera.
 Skillet, \$16; paella dish, 3½ qt., \$20; tea kettle, 2½ qt., \$16; casserole, 5½ qt., \$26, by Copco.

VEGETABLE BOUQUETS

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 Tray of glazed ceramic simulating basket weave, \$55, at Tablerie, 1033 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
 China dinner plates, "Rutledge" pattern, 5-piece pl. setting, \$34.95, by Lenox.
 Crystal stemware, "Radiance" pattern, goblet, claret, \$6.95 ea., by Lenox.
 Flatware, sterling silver, "Counter-

point," 6-pc. pl. setting, \$79.75, Lunt Silversmiths.
 Épergne, three tier, of all wire, \$ at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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 China dinnerware, "Belmont" tern, 5-pc. pl. setting, \$26.95, by Syracuse.
 Flatware, sterling silver, "Dover," pc. pl. setting, \$75, by Oneida Silversmiths.
 Crystal stemware, "Delight," goblet \$3.50, wine, \$2.75, by Pasco.

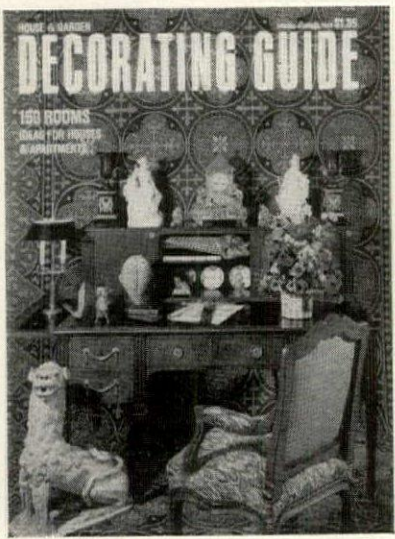
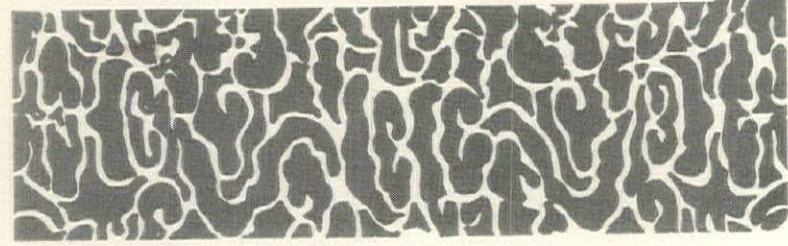
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 Ramekins, "Golden Glow," six \$7.50, soufflé dish, 1 qt. capacity, both at Hammacher Schlemmer, E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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 Flatware, sterling silver, "Noveltique," 6-pc. pl. setting, \$73.25, Towle.

China dinner plates, "Savoy White" 5-pc. pl. setting, \$29.95, by Spode.
 Napkins in Irish linen, scalloped edge, \$2.25 ea., by John Matouk & at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 3 St., New York, N. Y., 10018
 Crystal stemware, "Sonata," goblet wine glass, \$5.50 ea., by Spode.

Bottom:
 Flatware, sterling silver, "Hollywood," 6-pc. pl. setting, \$69.75, The Stieff Co.
 Stemware in green crystal, "Antique Jade," water goblet, \$4.50, by Lenox

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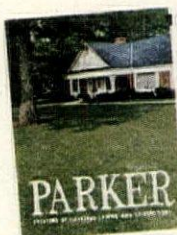
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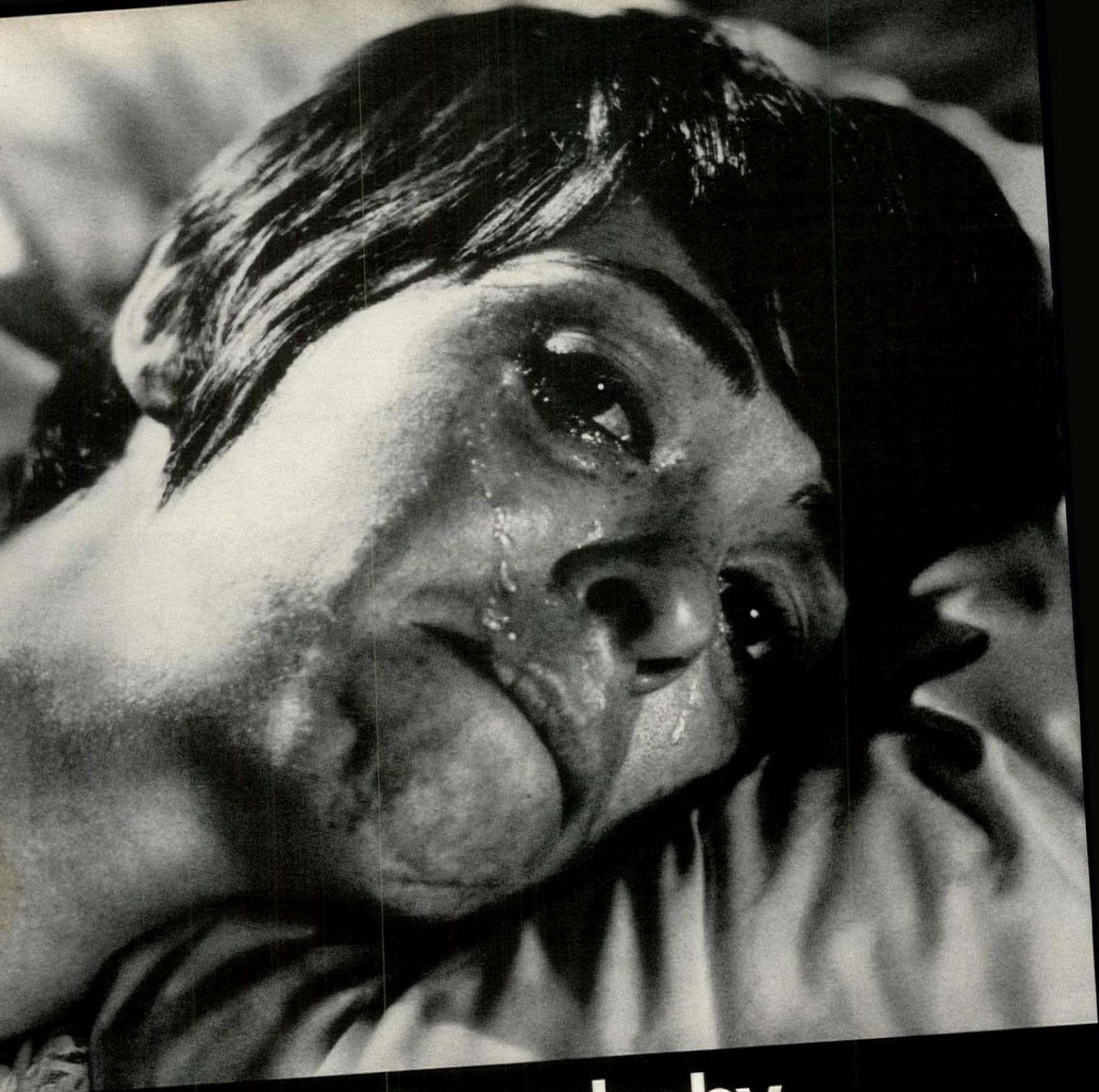
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THE HOUSE ON JOHN STREET

Firsthand report on the rejuvenation
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BY ALAN PRYCE-JONES

I had no intention whatever of buying a house in Newport Amagansett, perhaps, or Watermill, but Newport never. It seemed so far from New York, for one thing, and probably a demanding city as well. I could feel the ghost of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Harry Lehr at my back, and hear the rebuking voice of Ward McAllister. No, Newport was not for me.

But two strong-minded Newport ladies thought otherwise. One of them asked me to stay, and without more ado presented me with a house-broker, transport, and a list.

What I wanted was a small old house, no matter in what state of repair. It had to be the kind of house that a bachelor—as I then was—could run with daily help. I wanted room for a married son and his children, but I did not want the kind of house that expects a constant round of summer guests.

The strong-minded ladies explained to me the vagaries of Newport real estate. I learned that unless I wanted a “cottage” of forty rooms I should have to explore a run-down area beyond the harbor which had been developed as a summer village in Colonial times—or else limit my search to one of three or four surviving streets at the point where the old city meets a statelier world culminating in a group of Vanderbilt palaces by the sea.

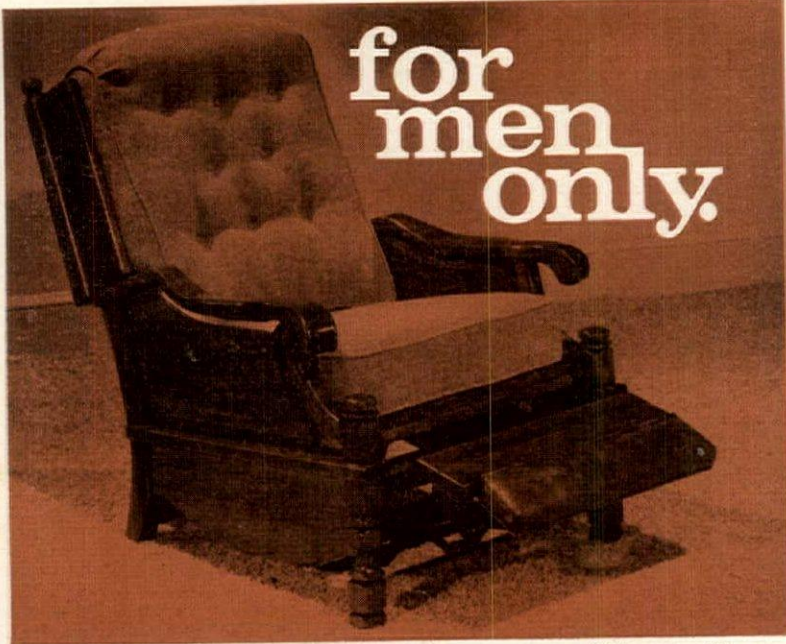
The very first house I visited was on one of these streets. It was a typical frame house of about 1770, to which had been added a heavy porch across the front. The house itself, glimpsed from the street, was almost invisible behind a hedge which had not been trimmed for some twenty years and rose to roof level. Two ragged little conifers added to the gloom of a building which looked, to say the least, stricken. Charles Addams? Worse. I remembered the photographs in French evening papers, on the *faits-divers* page, showing *la maison du crime*.

The house stood on a street corner, round which I glimpsed a still smaller house in a still worse state of repair but forming part of the same little property. I was told that both belonged to an elderly lady who had until lately lived the life of a recluse in the larger one, hidden behind a rising wall of newspapers and milk bottles.

The house-broker led me gingerly across the broken boards of the porch and opened the door. There was a quite-pretty little stairway directly in front of the door, with a room on each side of the minute hall and a third room at the back of the house. A kitchen had been built out at the side, and there was a second staircase, leading to three upper rooms and a bathroom.

Outside, a muddy yard had at least some old lilacs in it. “I wouldn’t go into the other house,” said the broker. “It smells too bad. Dead mice.”

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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the quiet house built for two
(pages 130-137)

CONTRACTOR: Sam Curry
SIZE OF LOT: 119 by 180 feet
SIZE OF HOUSE: 4,660 square feet in house, 515 square feet in garage

Structure
Foundation: Poured concrete slab reinforced with steel bars.
Framing: Douglas fir-wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house
Walls: Rough sawn cedar boards applied vertically.
Roof: 5-ply layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel on flat roof.

Insulation: 4-inch thick batts foil-backed rock wool in all walls and on roof.
Windows: Aluminum frame "Arc dia" sliding glass doors and sash by Northrop Architectural Systems.
Doors: Custom-made wood door painted.
Garage door: Overhead door with cedar siding face. "Genie 401" electronic control by Alliance Mfg. Co.
Exterior stains: "Rez" exterior wood stain on all exterior wood wall and trim by The Rez Co.

Interior of house
Walls: White plaster except for

dar board paneling on east wall of master and guest bedrooms. In kitchen, Portuguese ceramic wall tiles.

Finishings: White plaster

Floors: In all major rooms, red brick in basket-weave pattern by Davidson Brick Co. "Repello" finish by L. M. Scofield Co.

Interior paints: Wall paints by Penn Edwards Corp.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures with master selector switch and remote control switches by General Electric Co. In dining and guest rooms, antique hanging fixtures.

Hardware: Door locks by Schlage Lock Co.

Music system: Intercom-music by Tone, Inc. Television by Zenith Radio Corp. TK-140 tuner by Kenwood, "Dual 1019" record changer, Apex "1000" tape recorder. Two floor and two outdoor amplifiers.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made of wood.

Countertops: In kitchen and bathrooms, black, "hone finish" granite; green plastic laminate on bar.

Plumbing fixtures: Lavatories and toilets by American-Standard. Toilets by Case Mfg. Co. Master bathtub and shower fittings by Moen Valve Co.,

Div. of Standard Screw Co. Other fittings by Kohler Co. and American-Standard. Steam shower unit by Thermasol, Ltd.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Two wall ovens, electric four-burner countertop cooking unit by Westinghouse Electric Corp. "Char-Clo" broiler and "Waste King Universal" food waste disposer by Waste King Corp. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co. Refrigerator, freezer, and bar ice-maker by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc. Exhaust ventilating fan by Vent-A-Hood Corp. In master bathroom, kitchenette unit by Aeme National Refrigeration Co., Inc. Laundry washer and dryer by Maytag Co.

Heating-cooling system: Three zone, gas fired, forced warm air heating around perimeter of house with air cooling units. Three furnaces by Day & Night Mfg. Co. Three air conditioners by The Payne Co. Thermostatic controls by Honeywell.

Bathroom wall heaters: Thermador Div. of Norris Industries.

Pool heater: Raypak Co.

Hot water heater: American Appliance Corp.

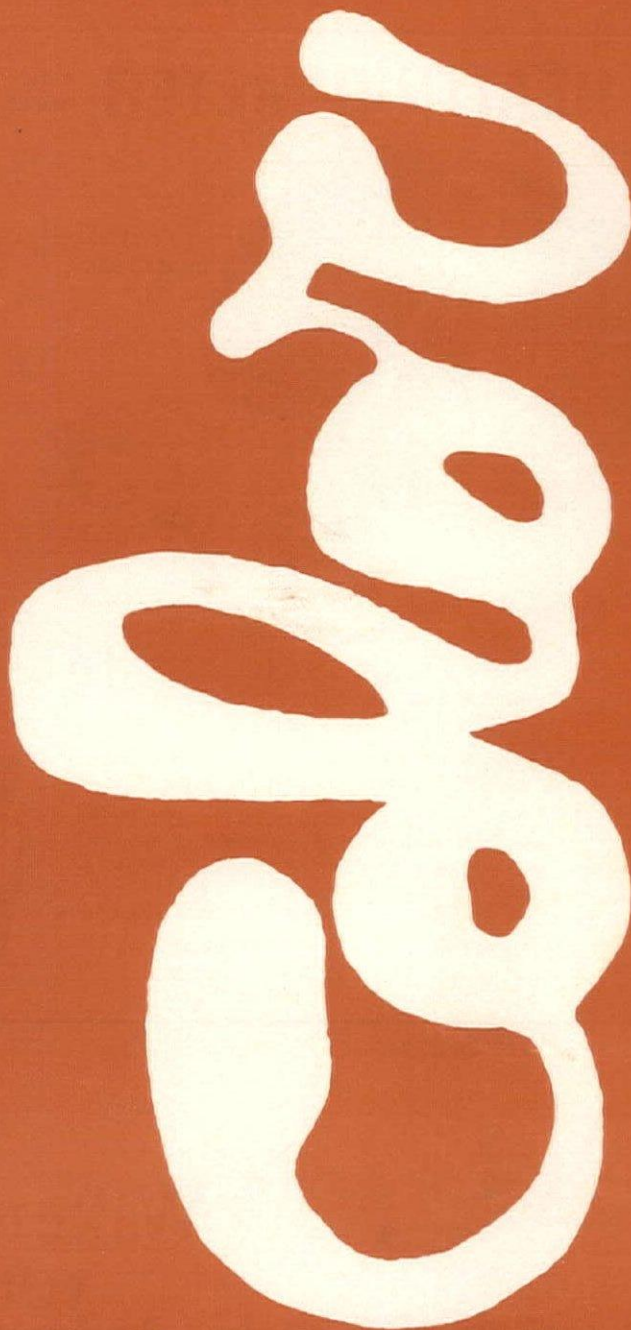
WHAT'S NEW IN STEREO

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part in the familiar bookshelf enclosures, but there is a growing movement in favor of the new omnidirectional speakers that disperse sound in all directions instead of projecting it in two fairly narrow beams. Because of their superior diffusion, "omni" speakers can be placed more or less at random, without undue regard for the location of sofas and chairs. The "omni" concept, promulgated widely last year by Zenith with its "Circle of Sound" system, has now been taken up by several component manufacturers. One of the chief proponents is Harman-Kardon, with its floor-standing HK-50 (\$95) and tabletop HK-12 (\$44.95). Another omni-oriented firm is H. H. Scott, which has entered the field with its new Q100 Quadrant (\$149.95), a four-sided system that comprises 8-inch woofers on sides one and three and mid-range/tweeters on all four sides. Further approaches to non-directional sound can be found in the Bose 901 direct-reflecting speaker system (\$476 a pair), the luxurious EPI Model 1000 (numbered to match its price: \$1,000 each), and JVC Model 5303 (\$199 each). The last is globe-shaped and can either be suspended from the ceiling or mounted on a floor stand.

Stereo headphones are rapidly becoming a must accessory for any up-to-date listening system. Although apartment dwellers find them an essential appurtenance for late-at-night listening, their virtues go beyond merely keeping the neighbors quiet. Headphones impart an immediacy and spaciousness to stereo sound that sends you happily floating up to Cloud Nine, and many listeners like to don them just for sonic kicks. Among this year's new models are the Koss ESP-7 (\$79) and Fisher's first headphones, the HP-100 (\$34.95). Other excellent sets come from such suppliers as Clark, Sharpe, Superex, and Telex.

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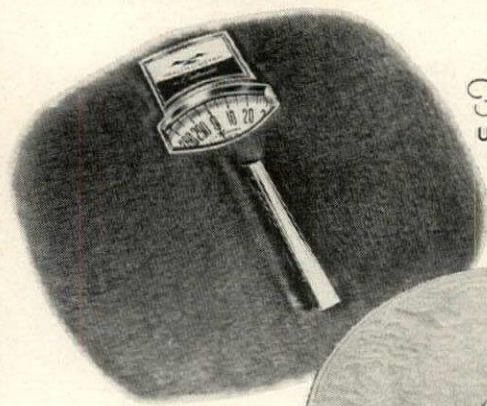
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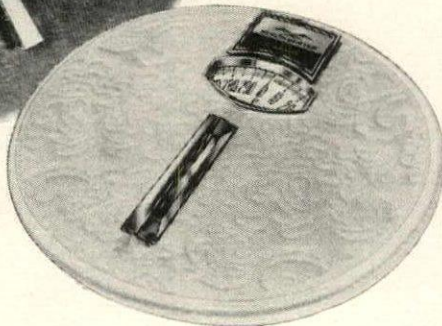
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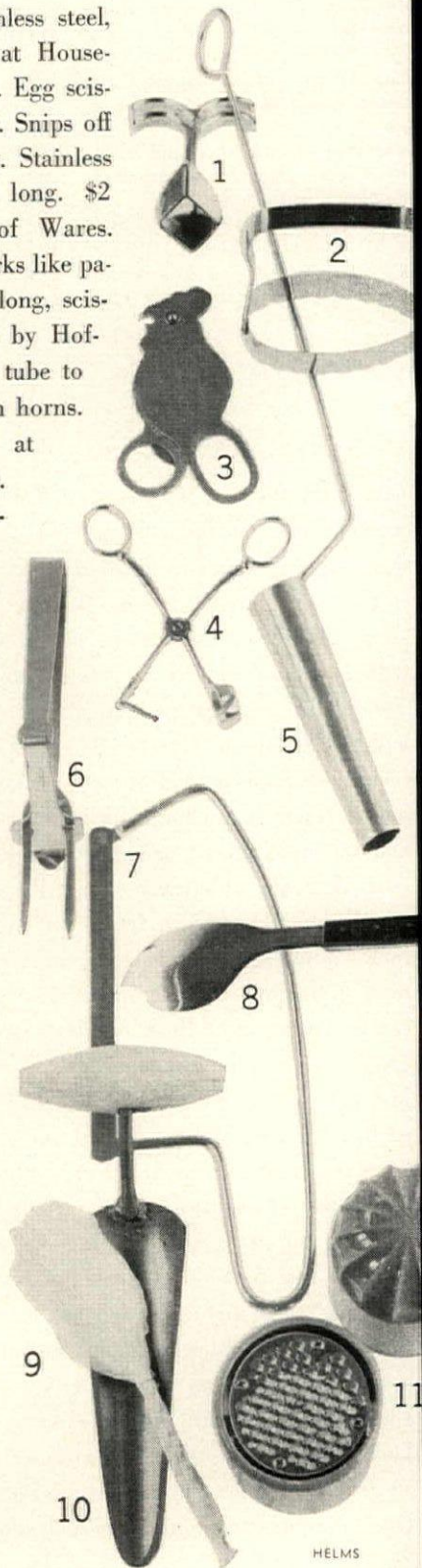
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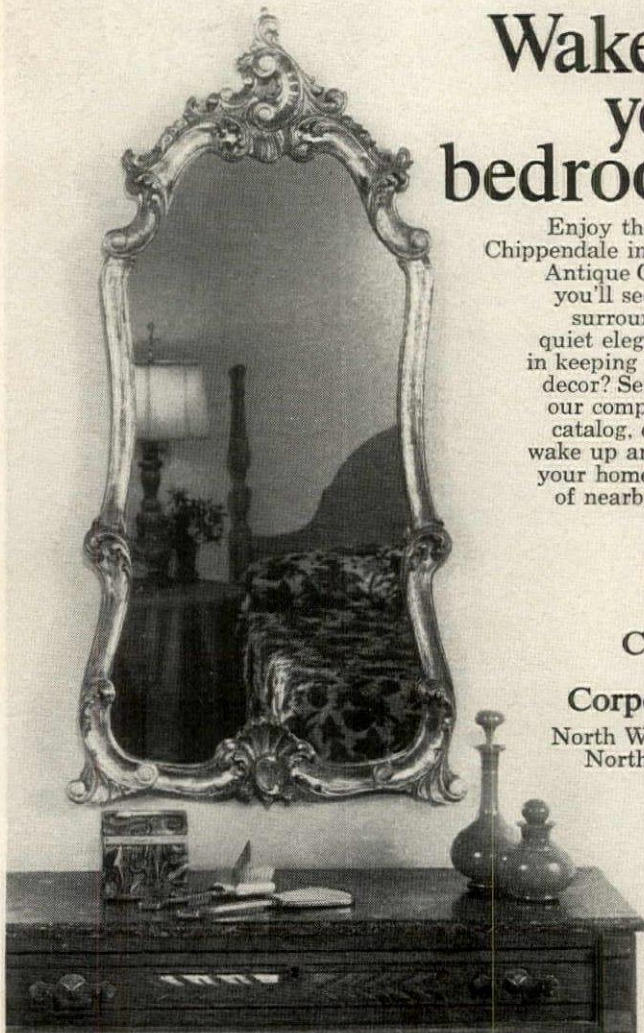
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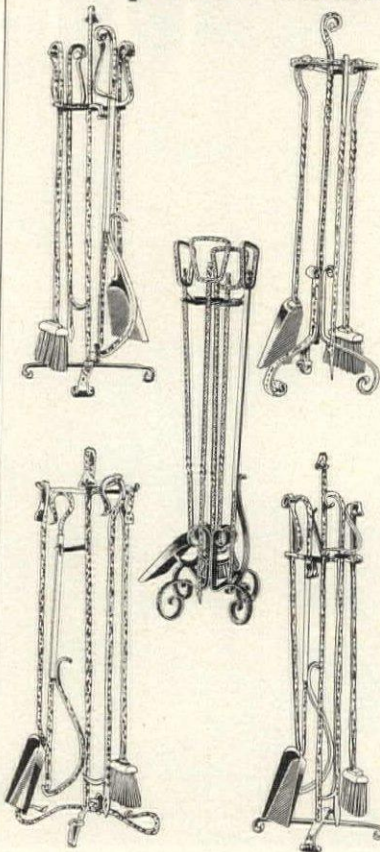
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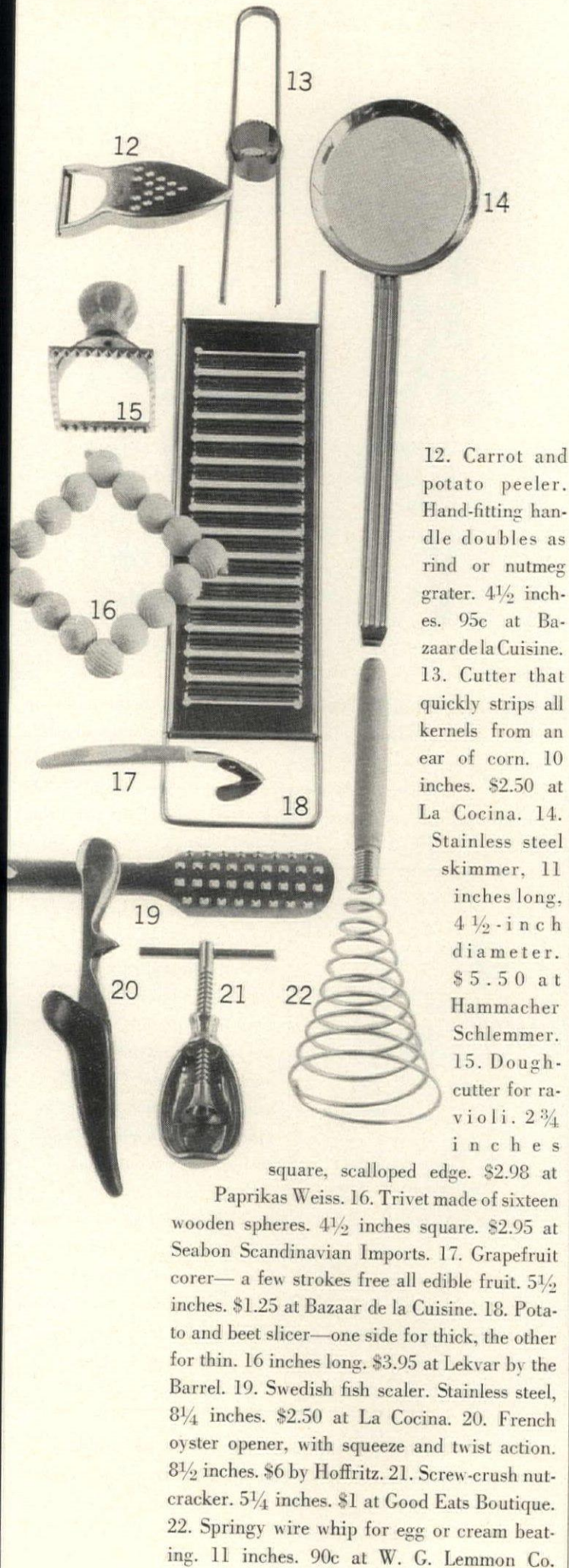
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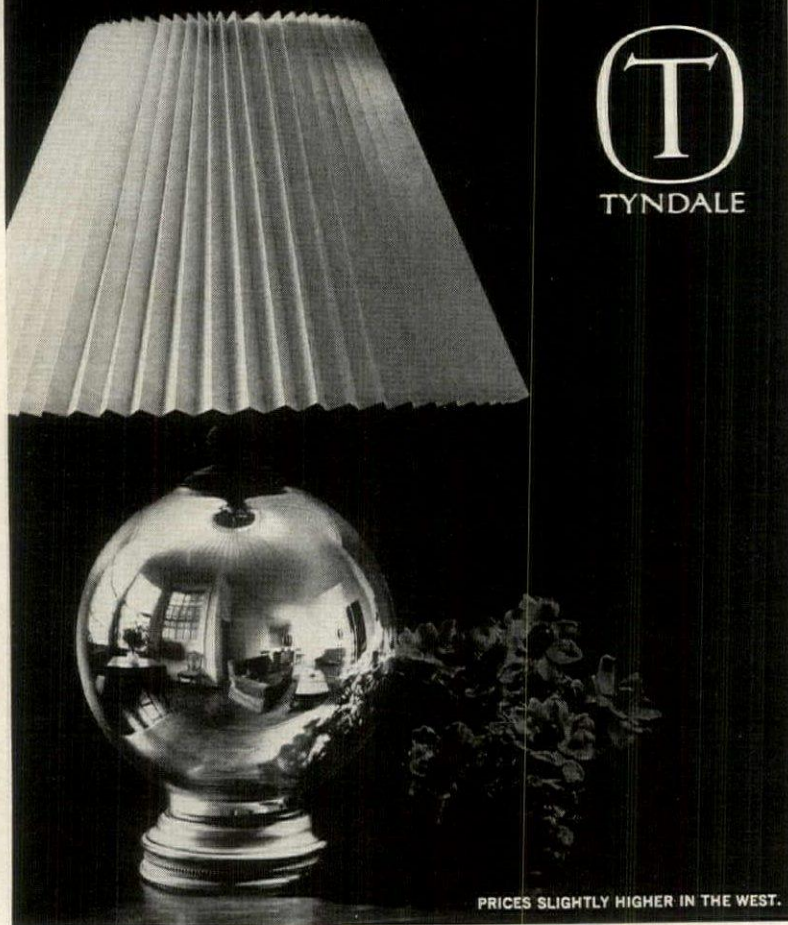
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Paprikas Weiss. 16. Trivet made of sixteen wooden spheres. 4½ inches square. \$2.95 at Seabon Scandinavian Imports. 17. Grapefruit corer—a few strokes free all edible fruit. 5½ inches. \$1.25 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. 18. Potato and beet slicer—one side for thick, the other for thin. 16 inches long. \$3.95 at Lekvar by the Barrel. 19. Swedish fish scaler. Stainless steel, 8¼ inches. \$2.50 at La Cocina. 20. French oyster opener, with squeeze and twist action. 8½ inches. \$6 by Hoffritz. 21. Screw-crush nutcracker. 5¼ inches. \$1 at Good Eats Boutique. 22. Springy wire whip for egg or cream beating. 11 inches. 90¢ at W. G. Lemmon Co.

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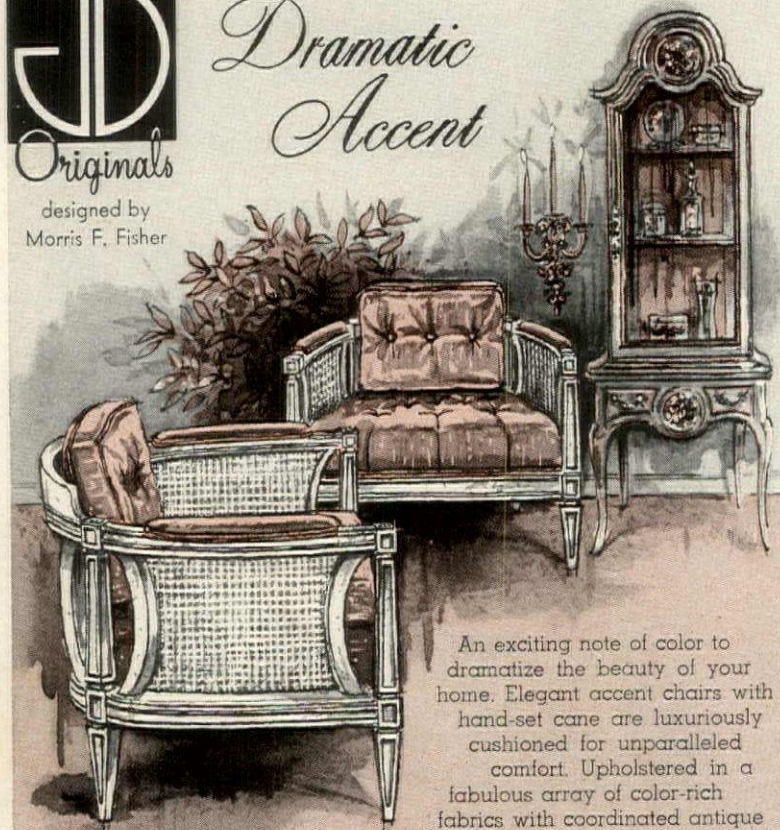


Cécile Dreesmann has designed, in addition to the eagle on page 154, a handsome couple color-printed on watered white moiré. The pipe-smoking gentleman is worked in emerald green; the bonneted lady wears a rich red. They require only three basic stitches: cross, straight, and open chain variation.

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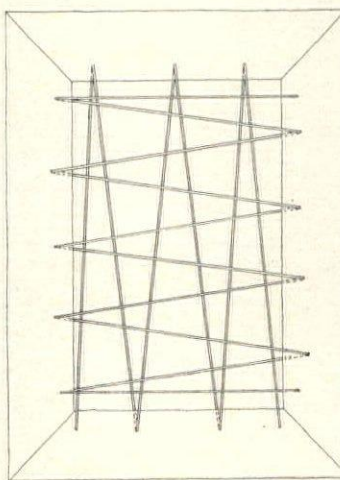
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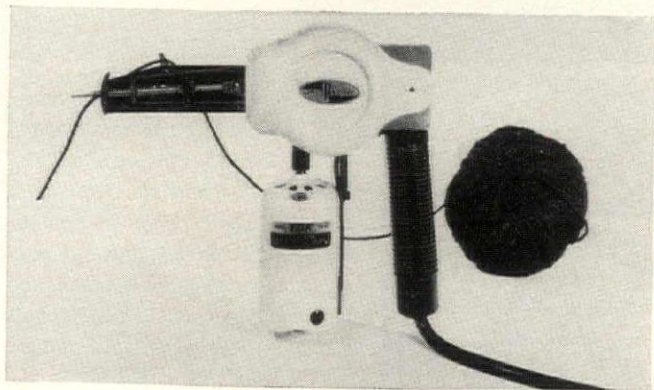
The illustration indicates the direction of the threads but not the density; they should be spaced no more than 1/2 inch apart for a professional finish. The panel is then ready for hanging as is or under glass with clamps or in a frame.

Cécile Dreesmann's book, *Embroidery*, will be published in October by Macmillan, \$3.95. Her white moiré pre-printed kits for the eagle or the figures above may be ordered by check or money order for \$10.95 each, plus \$1 for postage and handling, from "Dreams," P. O. Box 629, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 10551. Kits contain thread, instructions; you supply only a needle.

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Rug hooking has always been one of the most pleasurable of crafts—the work itself is both engrossing and relaxing, and the results eminently satisfying and enduring. But it has also been a long, long process. Now you can get an electric hooking tool that needs only a guiding hand to help it jog across a canvas. With it you might hook a small rug in a few days or be encouraged to undertake a large project that has hitherto seemed forbidding—a whole 9-by-12-foot rug, for instance, in any combination of colors or designs that please your fancy.

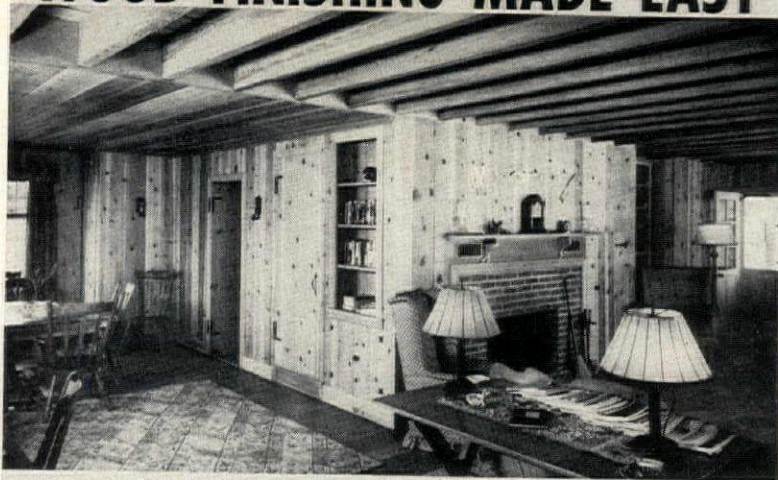


About the size and heft of a small hand drill, the fast-working electric hook is easier to thread than a sewing machine, can be adjusted to make loops of four different heights. A guide on the foot automatically and neatly spaces rows.



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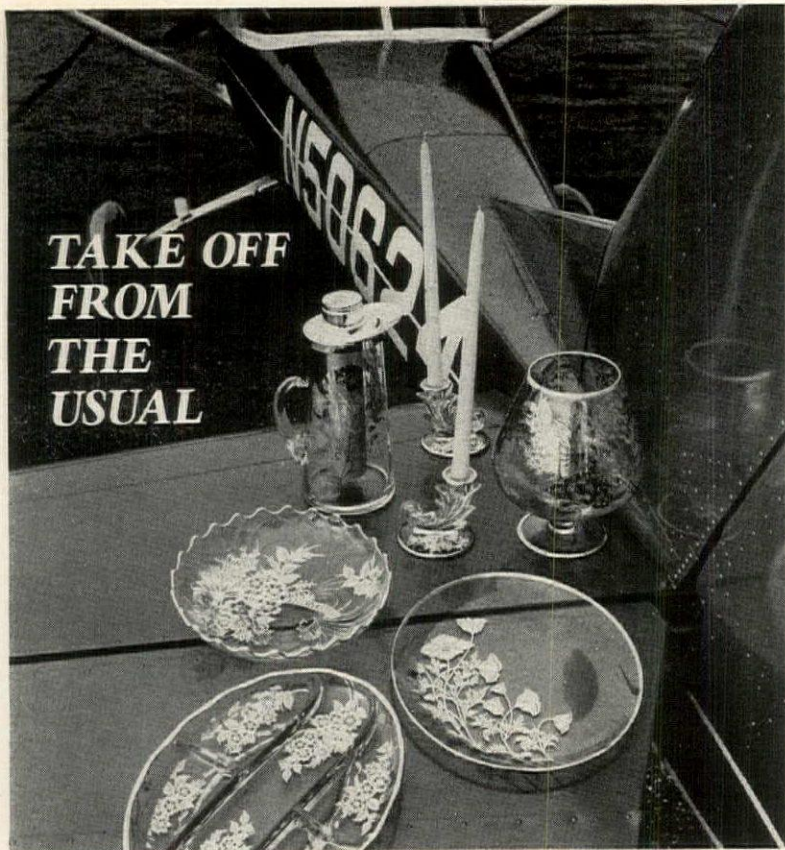
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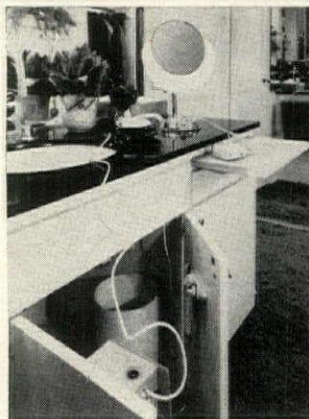
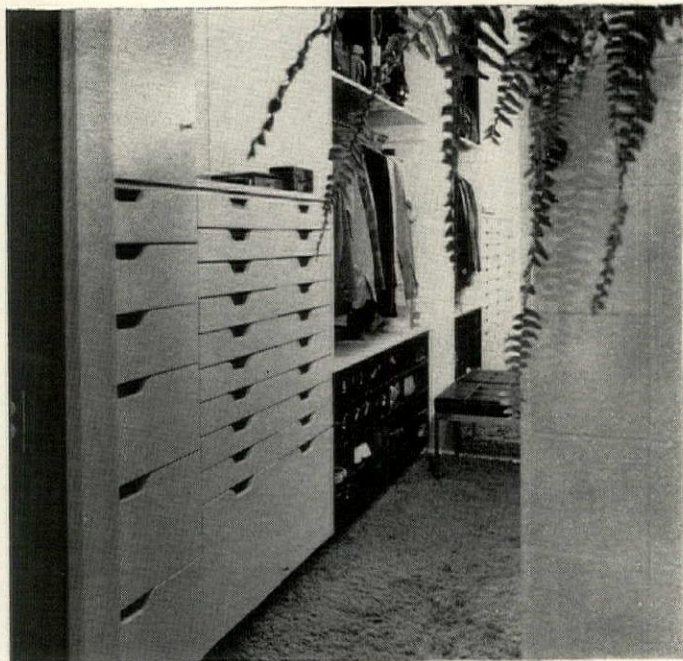
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In Mrs. Factor's dressing room, *above*, overhead shelves store luggage and hat boxes; multi-level closets group clothes by length; shoes go into rows of matched boxes. Mirrored end wall checks the image, doubles spatial effect. In the bathroom next door there is a long dressing counter where she can sit down to make-up. It adjoins the basin and is fitted with drawers to hold cosmetics.

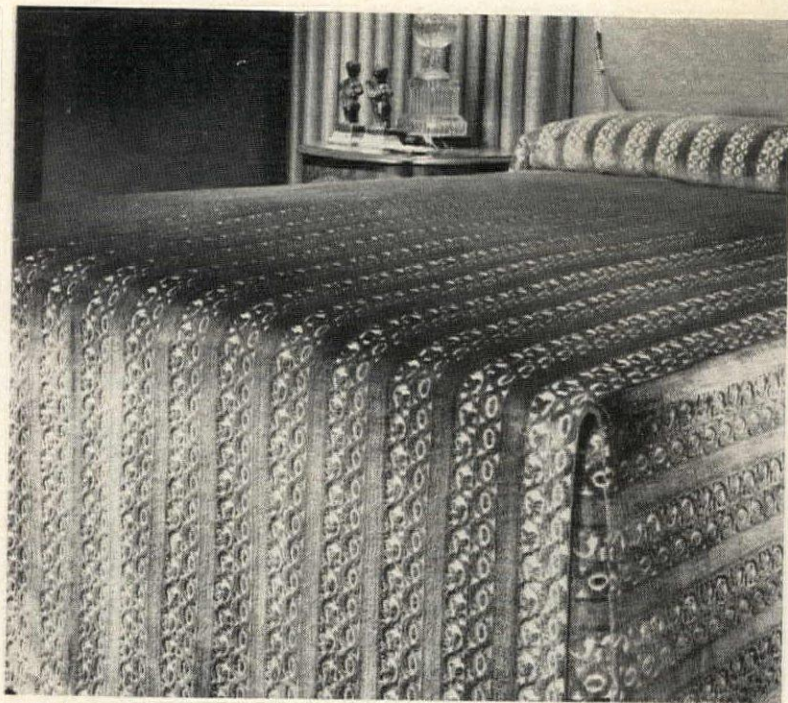


A slim French armoire, above, is not only a handsome and important piece of living room furniture, but a wonderful cache for out-of-sight storage. Here are kept all the stereo system components with the exception, of course, of the speakers: tuner, tape recorder, records, record player. Doors also hide the TV when not in use.

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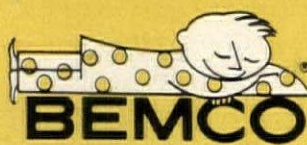
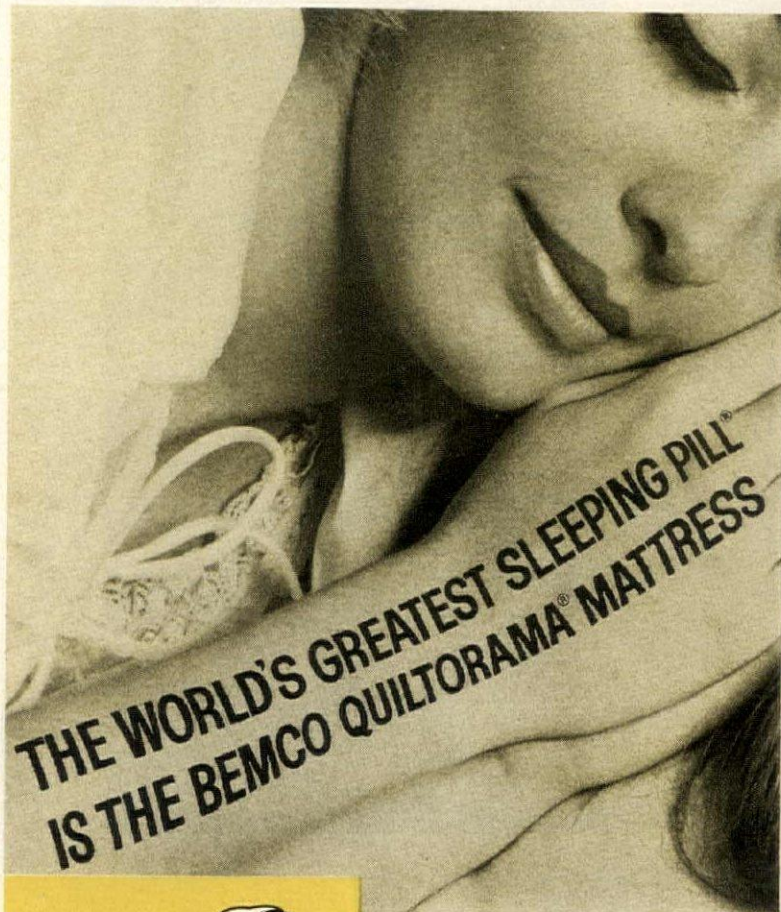


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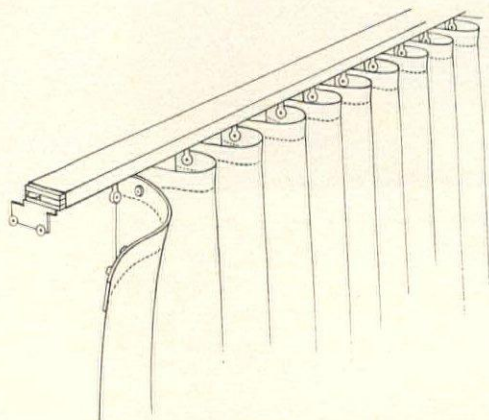
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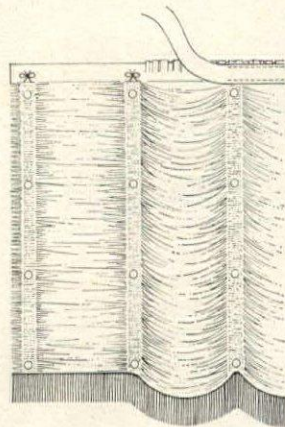
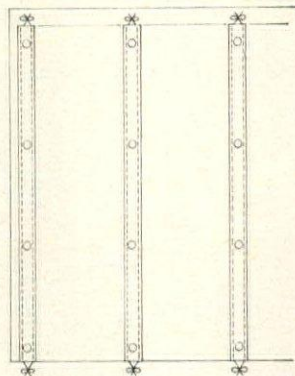
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New duo, a special traverse track plus a tape with snaps, quickly forms gentle ripples in fabric—pretty to view from outside the window as well as from inside the room. Another plus: these graceful undulated folds require less fabric than full pleats.



The elegant Austrian shade—formerly brocade's best friend and now enjoying a renaissance in simple fabrics—can be made at home with the help of special tapes. You sew them to the back of the fabric, *above, left*, then pull their woven-in strings to make soft gathers and scallops. The tape also has small rings through which you thread cords for raising and lowering the shade. Casing tape, *above, right*, forms a pocket for curtain rod.



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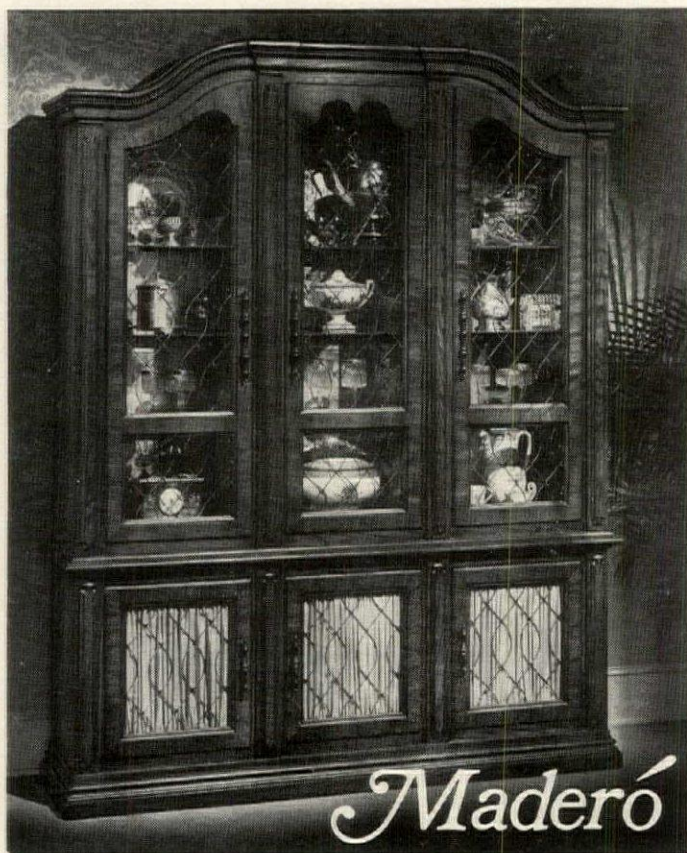
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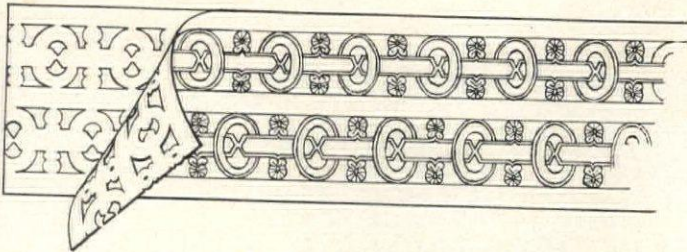
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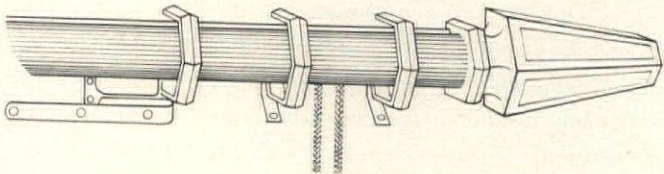
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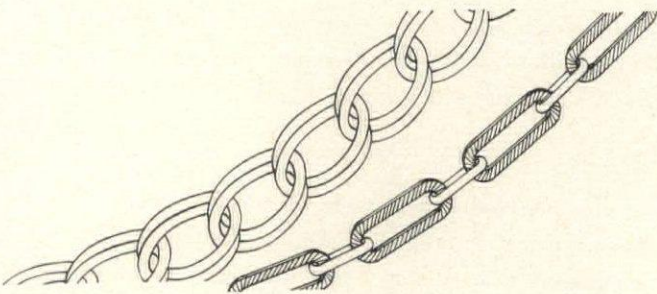
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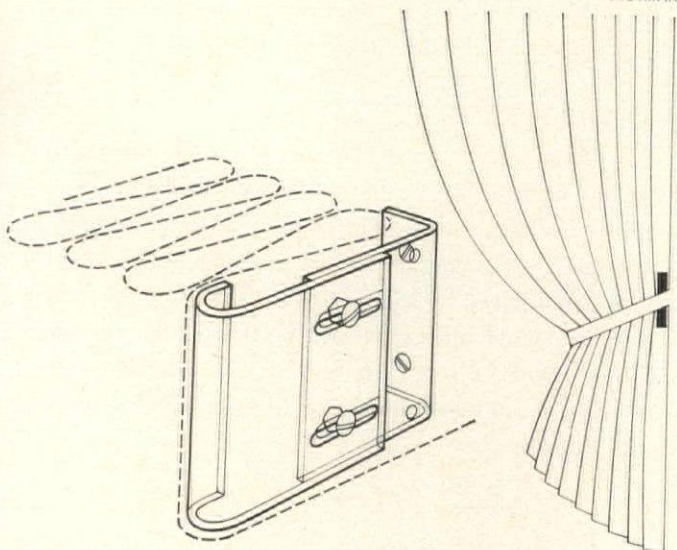


Metal traverse rod and finials are newly shaped in a straight-lined design and finished in black, to complement informal furnishings. The rings that match finial are made to be seen.



Dramatic for tiebacks: metal chains. Golden chain, *left*, has double links; silvery one, *right*, has textured and plain links.

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New, clear plastic tieback holder makes a luxuriously full curtain swag prettily, prevents bunching or sagging. The holder is attached with screws so it extends out from the wall, *left*, and is composed of sections which you can adjust to the depth of the folds you want. To arrange a neat swag, first conceal the side of the holder with the outside edge of the curtain, then form the rest of the fabric into undulating folds. A fabric tieback goes on next with drapery pins (these hook into holes in the holder). The result, *right*: folds are kept firmly in line.



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BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

When the oldest and biggest of our maple trees had to come down last spring, Tom and Tommy labored long and hard to turn that landscape disaster into a household triumph. The men that felled the tree cut it up into 18-inch logs, wheelbarrowed them around to the back of the house and dumped them beside the garage. Then the two Toms took over. They stacked the wood log-cabin style—the logs in each layer at right angles to the one below—to keep the pile from slipping as logs are removed. Then they cleared a place inside the garage where they laid up just enough wood for this fall and winter. Since it has already had four months to dry out under cover, we're all set now for the first fires of fall. You shouldn't store too much wood under cover for too long, they tell me, for eventually it may breed termites. One summer is really all you need to dry out a year's supply.

Most pressing cloths or gadgets designed to protect fabrics from scorch and shine have to be laid on top of the fabric, which doesn't exactly help you to see what you are doing. But now there is a fabric protector that covers the iron instead—a perforated rigid synthetic material in a metal frame that snaps over the sole plate. It's called the Iron-All, and you can use it on either a steam or a dry iron to press any kind of fabric including velvet. I'm not sure why it works as it does—but it does work. Found it at Sears, Roebuck.

A screwdriver and a wrench may not sound like indispensables in the kitchen, but I'd be lost without them. In spite of the impressive array of tools in Tom's workshop, we keep in the kitchen, by common agreement, a regular screwdriver, a Phillips screwdriver, a hammer, a wrench ($\frac{1}{8}$ - to 1-inch span), and a supply of faucet washers. If a pot handle comes loose, or the kitchen stove gets wobbly, or a faucet suddenly spouts a geyser, any of them can be fixed in the time it takes to talk about it.

Jenny and I have begun to put away the summer bedspreads and lightweight blankets. They survive the winter in much better shape, I've learned, if they hang free in the attic closet rather than being packed down in boxes. For hangers we use wire ones from the cleaners (one of the few things they're any good for)—three to a blanket, taped together, the triple crossbar wound with a loose twist of tissue paper. We fold the blankets and spreads loosely, too—first in four lengthwise, then once crosswise. Naturally, the spreads will have



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What could be cheerier on a bleak morning than a shiny brass water kettle steaming on the stove, all ready for breakfast coffee? I had wanted one for ages but all I could find were a couple of antiques that seemed a little tippy and were dark and dubious looking on the inside. Now I'm the proud owner of a brand new 2-quart brass kettle made by Revere. The outside has a tarnish-proof finish and the inside is lined with stainless metal. But the whole thing might just as well be made of solid gold, it has raised my spirits so.

Nothing drives me crazier than a crooked picture (except a crooked lampshade). Since we have a houseful of pictures, I seem to have spent my life straightening them—especially the ones on the stairway that jiggle as people go up and down. No more. Every frame in the house is now secured by Holdit, a clean white plastic substance that can be kneaded like an artist's eraser. You just pull off a piece, roll it into a small ball, put it under whatever you want to hold in place and press. It steadies pictures, holds up maps and charts, anchors glass tabletops on their frames, and small rugs on the floor. Won't harm any surface and you can re-use it again and again.

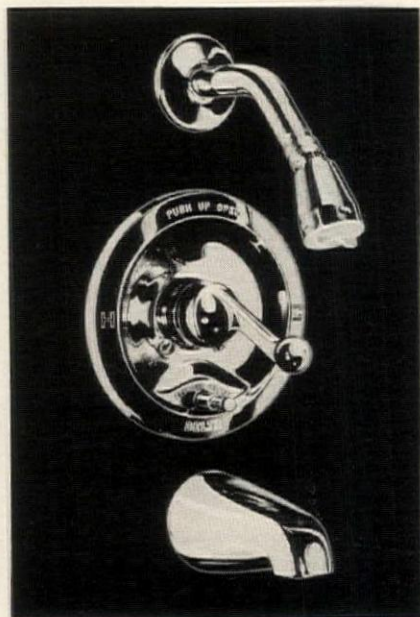
There really is no end to the uses for Scotch tape. My latest trick is to press a strip of transparent tape across the backs of the top rails of two Hitchcock chairs that we keep in the upstairs hall. Inevitably they get bumped from time to time, which used to leave black marks on the wall. But the tape prevents that, and you can hardly see it, even when the chairs are pulled out to sit in.

I'm convinced a desk is as essential in the kitchen as in the study. Where else can you keep the telephone book, the order pad, your recipe cards, and such literary gems as the instruction books for kitchen appliances? But since I've never had any place to put a desk, my conviction was strictly theoretical until I came across the little wall-hung drop-front jotting desk made by Republic Molding Corporation. I had just enough free wall space—21 by 15 inches—to hang it next to the wall telephone, and it's only 3 inches deep when closed. Inside there are compartments for pads, post cards and such, and others for miscellany like stamps, jar labels, mending tape. The whole thing is made of plastic patterned in a walnut grain.

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Do you know of a blackboard paint that can be used on the closet doors of a child's room? Our apartment regulations forbid hanging anything heavy.

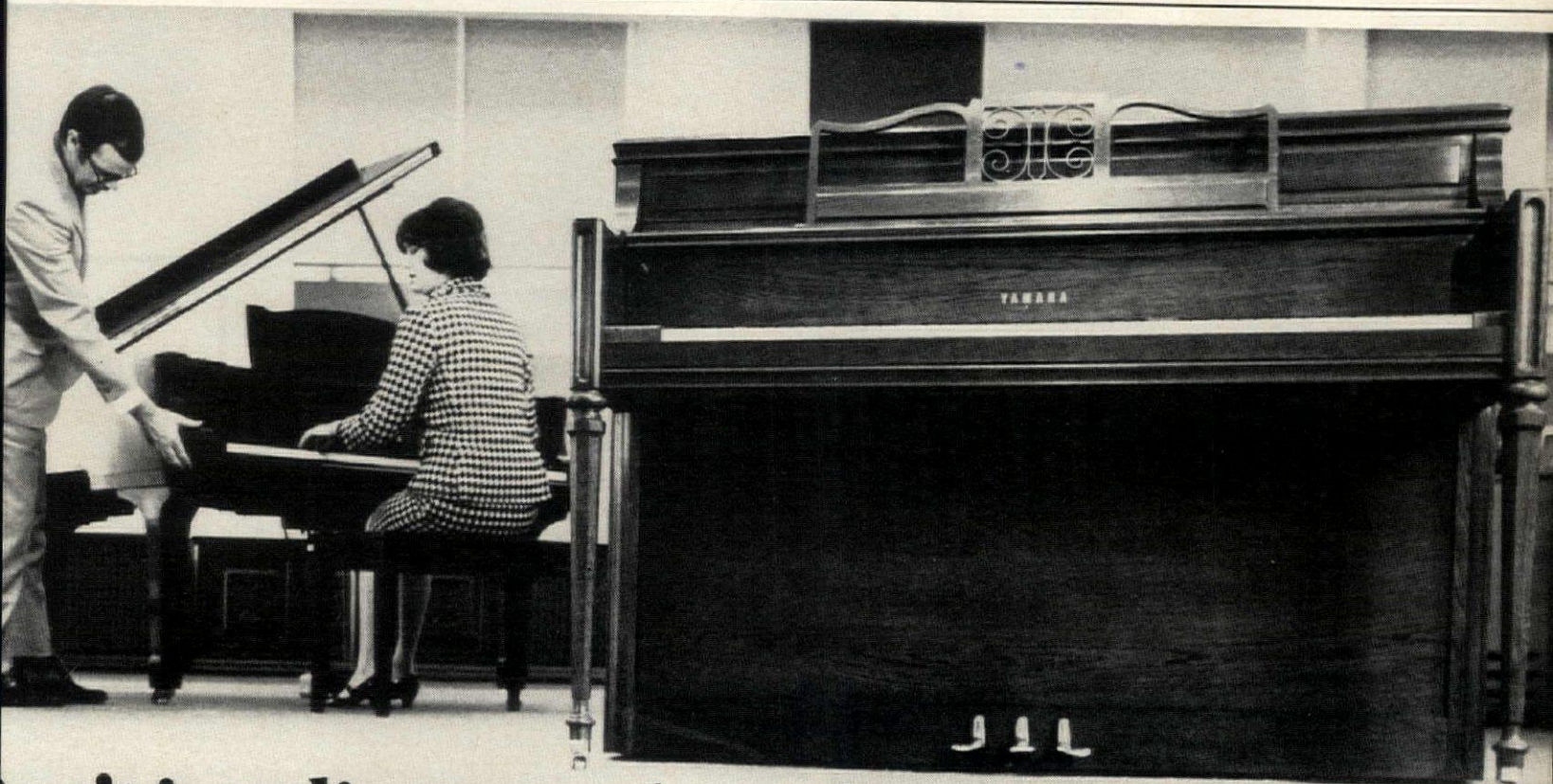
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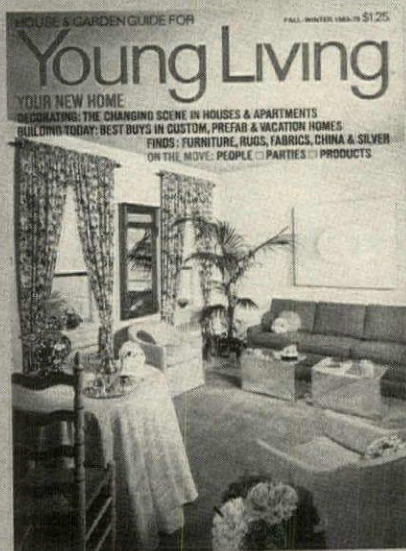
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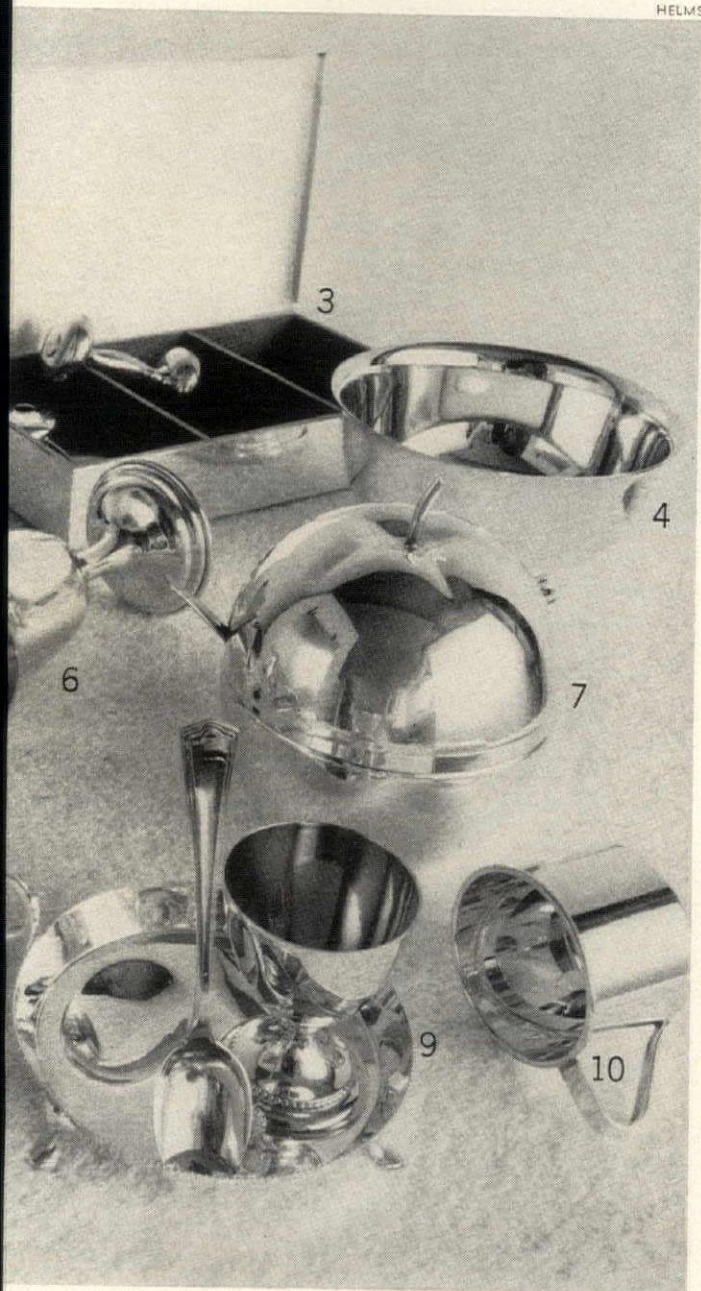
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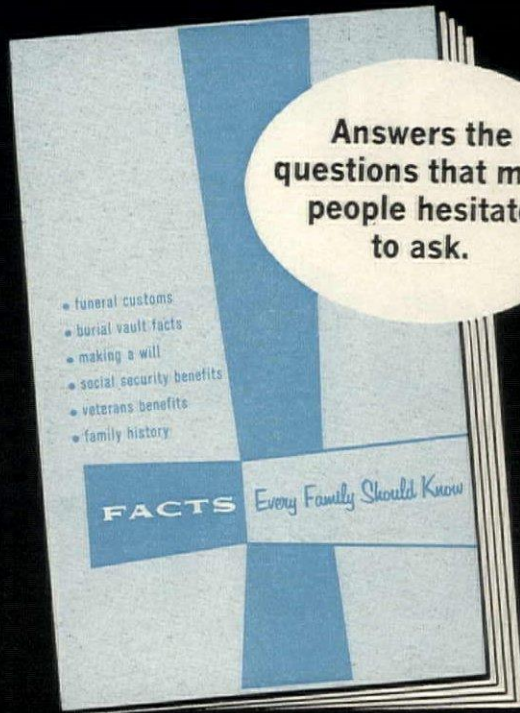
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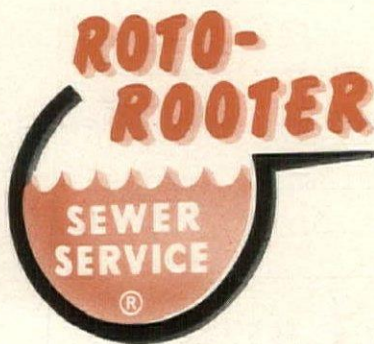
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room in New England. The imbalance does not worry me, though it is certainly the reverse of fashionable, but it has led me lately to buy a third house next door. I spend happy hours of insomnia wondering how to treat it. Shall I take out the inside and make a big studio room with space for two pianos and a lot more books? Or shall I make my grandchildren that much more comfortable as they get older in a house to themselves? Shall I tear it down and design a more interesting garden? Shall I build it up and have an adequate dining room at last?

It is a good moment to pause and reflect. At least I do not regret what I have done so far. I find that small houses like these are delightfully easy to live in. My grander neighbors have much greater difficulty than I in keeping cool through the summer and snug through the winter. And because in old houses something is always going out of order one can find an excuse for constant tinkering. I decided, for instance, that the chimney pieces must once have been tiled, though the tiles themselves had been torn out. This gave a splendid excuse for satisfying economies, such as buying a set of Delft tiles in London and thereby saving fully \$10, at the cost of painfully lugging a heavy package across the Atlantic. Only the other day I repeated the operation even more successfully in Portugal, where I also found that for a song I could have rugs made to my own design. Without leaving Newport, furthermore, I can choose from a number of papers and fabrics faithfully copied from eighteenth-century patterns found in the city.

Before I start work on the third house, I shall bear in mind a few lessons learned in converting the others. The first is allied to a study of the New England character, which is even more inflexible than I had supposed. The contractor I employed turned out to be a civilized and resourceful man. He employed, however, a variety of sub-contractors, and one of my chief problems was to keep these steadily on the job. They would begin with enthusiasm. Down came a ceiling, say, or up went the material on one wall of a living room. If I turned my back for an instant at that point, however, the workmen were likely to vanish. Four years later I have never had the binding completed round the panels on one sitting-room wall; and one section of a doorframe—inconspicuous, I admit—is still gray when it ought to be Etruscan red. The painters tut-tut every few months, but do not return.

Similarly, when they came to put in the Delft tiles, they smashed several without comment, put in the remainder wrong—set in cement, moreover, so that they are almost immovable without smashing the rest—and filled the gaps with brown encaustic.

At one time I moved into the house, regardless of dust, draughts, and discomfort, so as to keep an eye on detail. I ought to have been there the whole time. I ought to have supervised the quality of the paint work, external and internal, most of which had to be re-done within months.

On the other hand the contractor, with no help from me, designed a fence of delightful simplicity, based on a conventional rendering of the traditional Newport symbol of hospitality, the pineapple. And every now and again I won an unexpected little victory. Over the telephone company, for instance, which delayed in installing telephones until their

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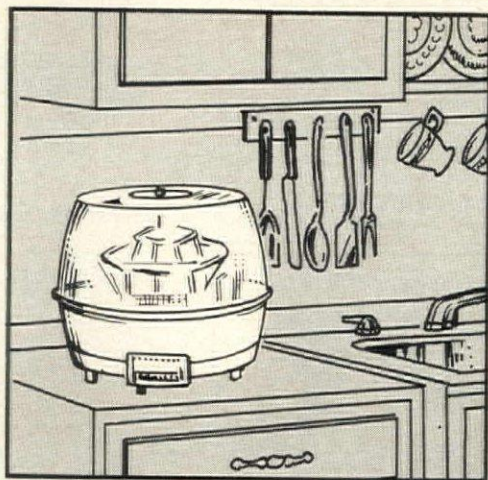


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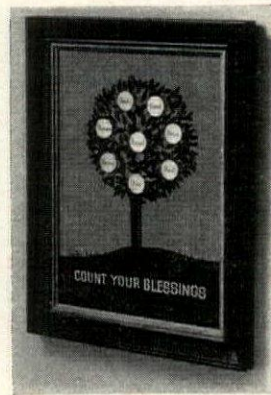
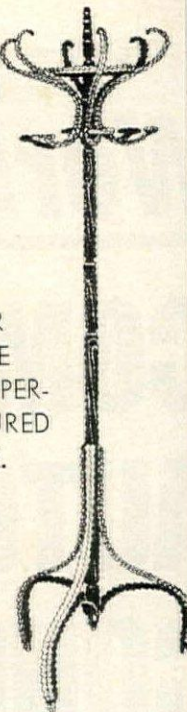
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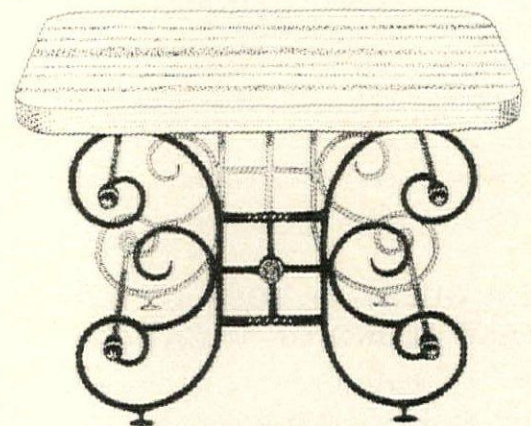
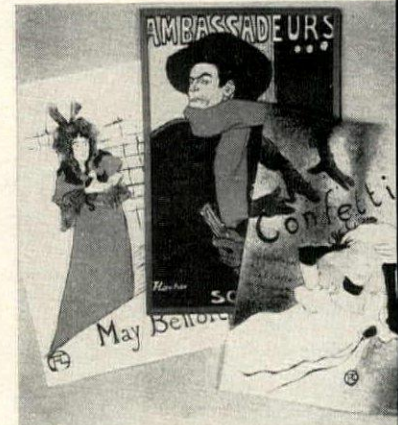


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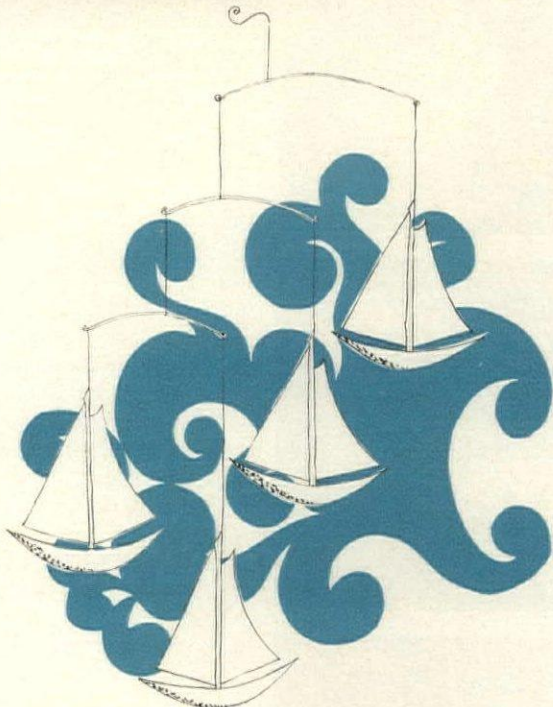
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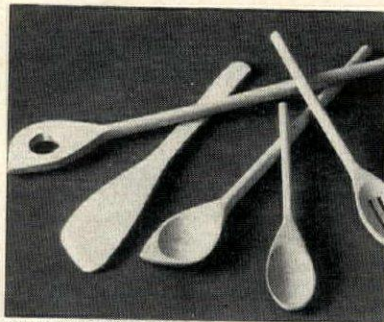
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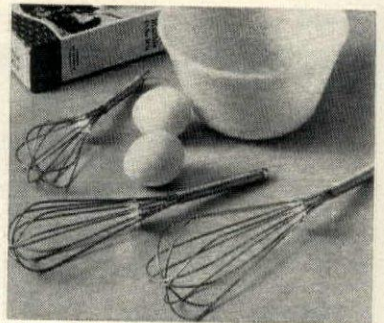


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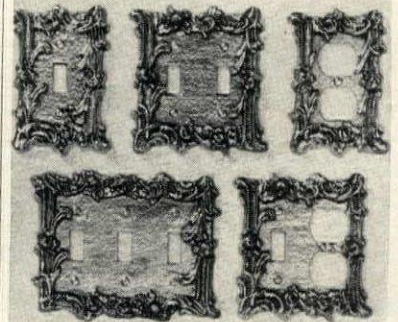
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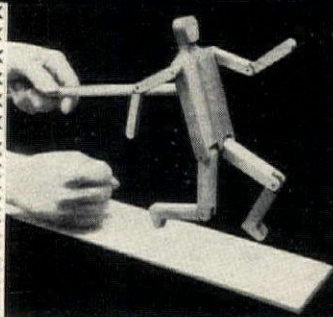
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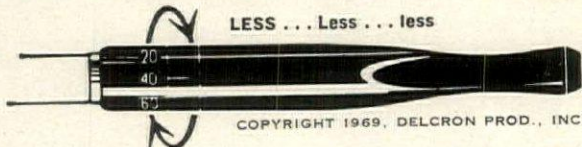
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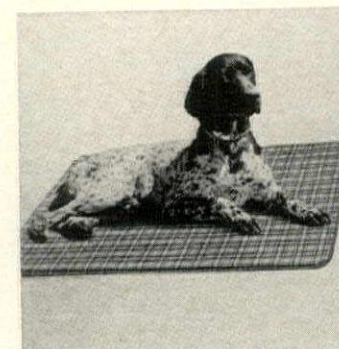
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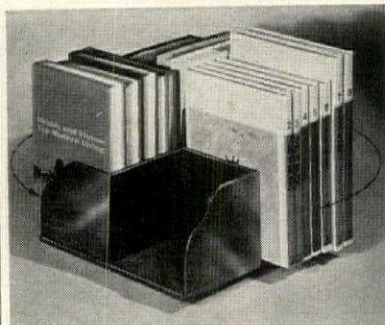
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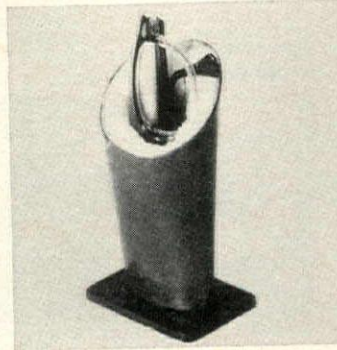
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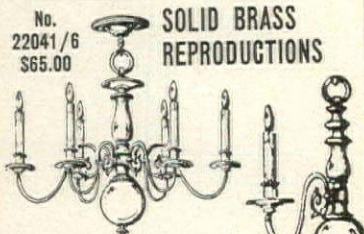
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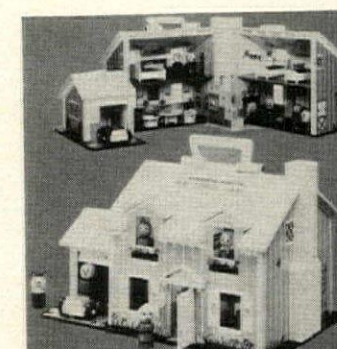
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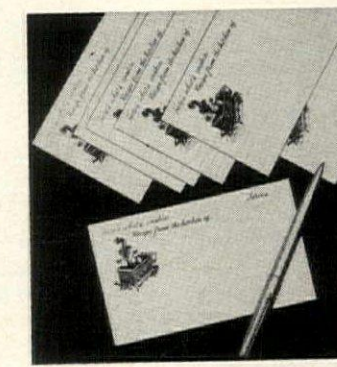
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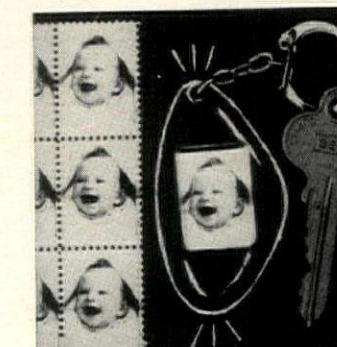
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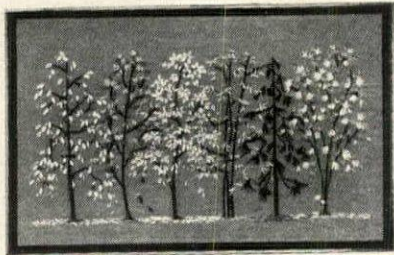
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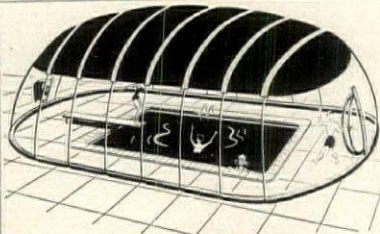
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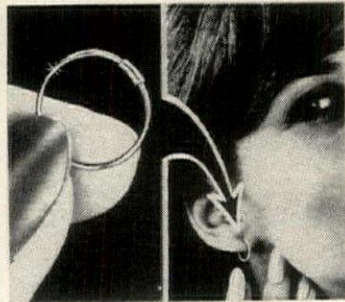
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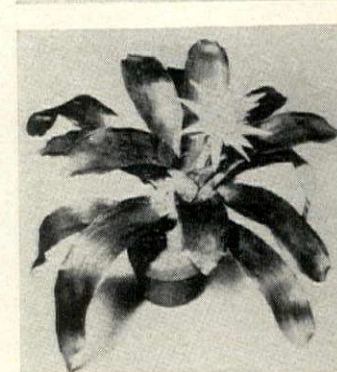
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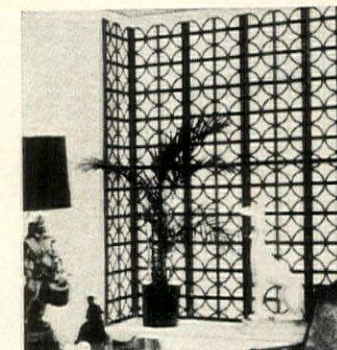
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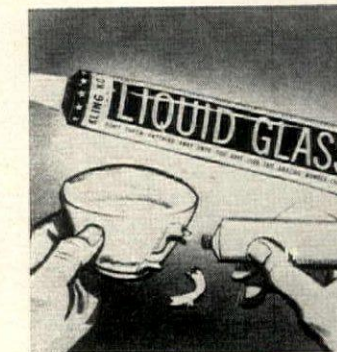
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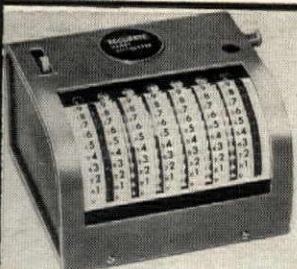
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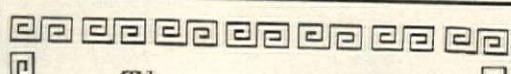


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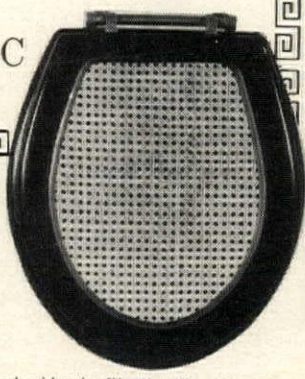


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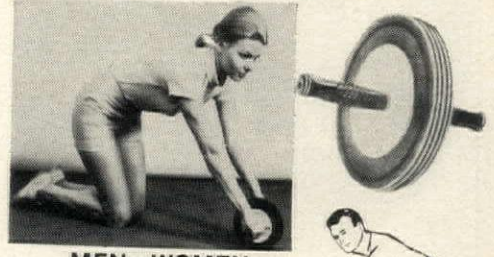


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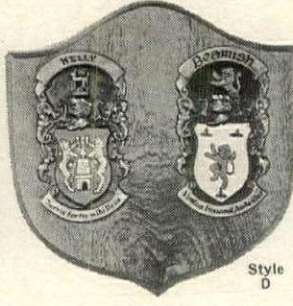
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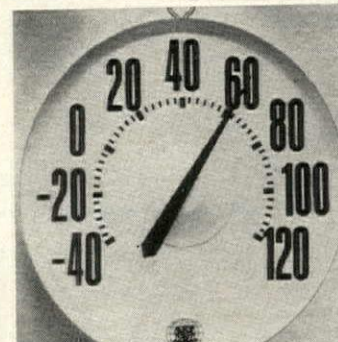
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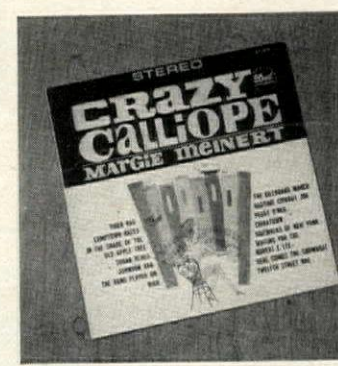
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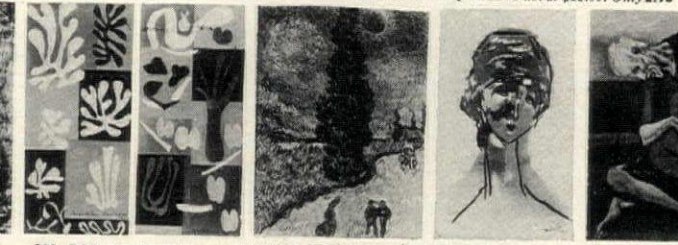
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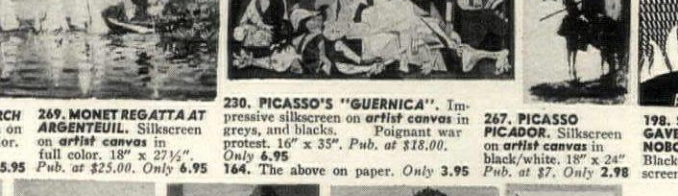
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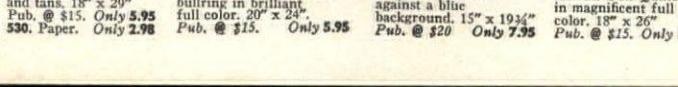
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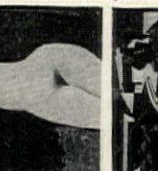
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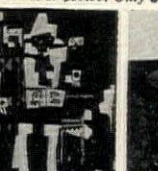
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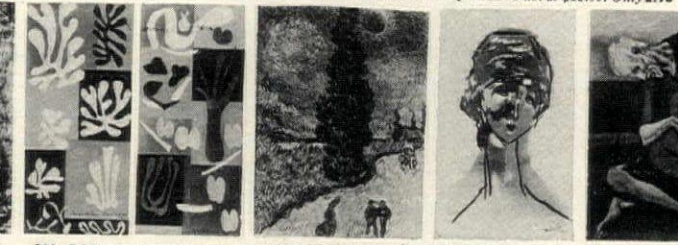
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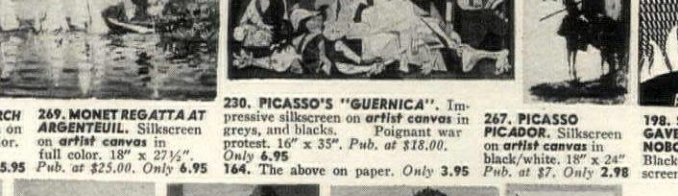
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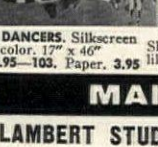
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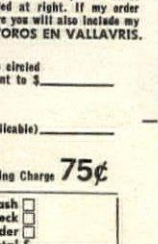
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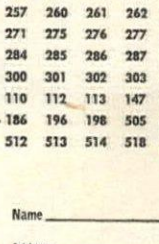
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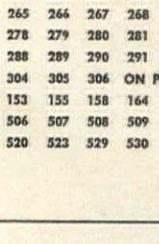
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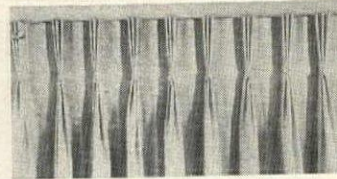
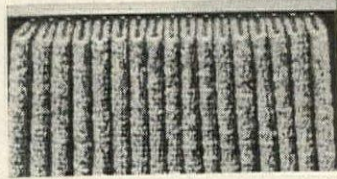
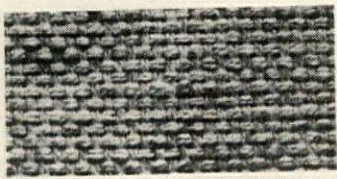
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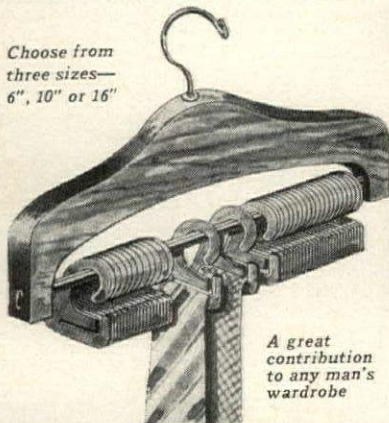
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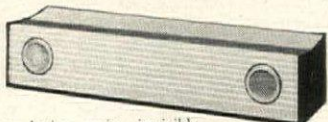
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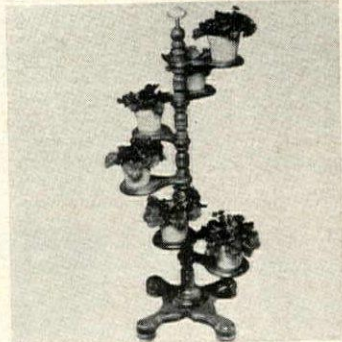
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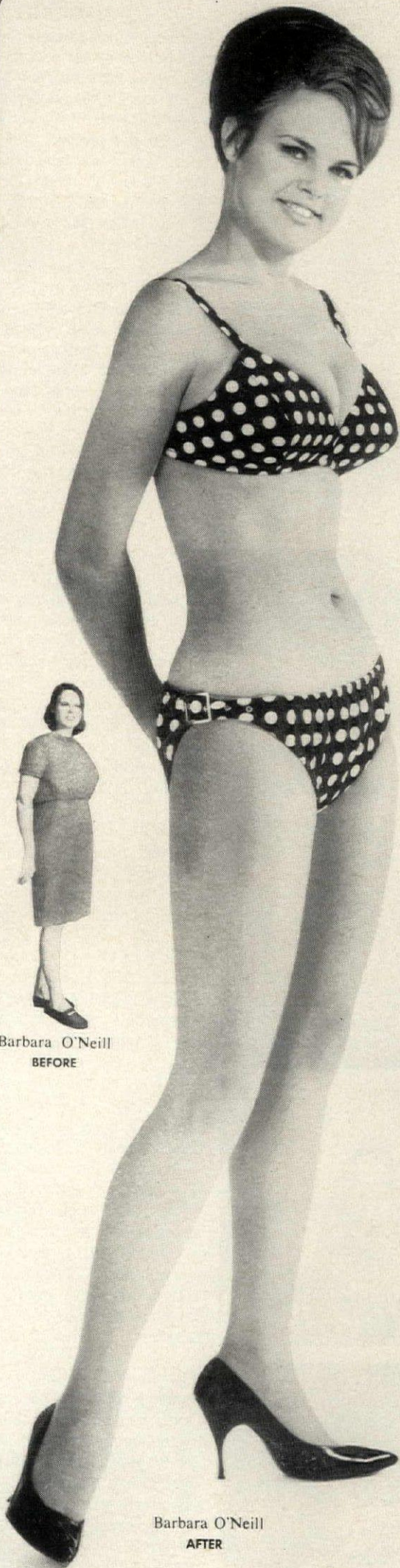
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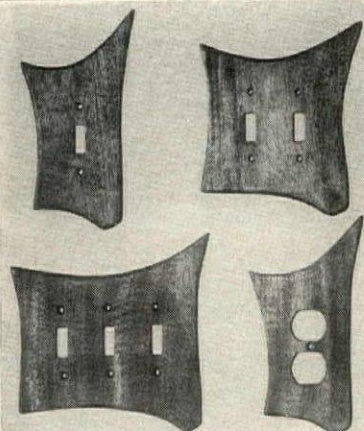
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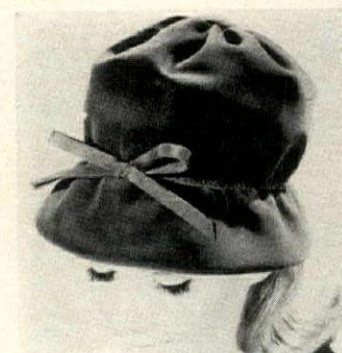
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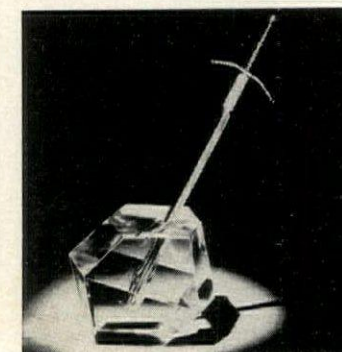
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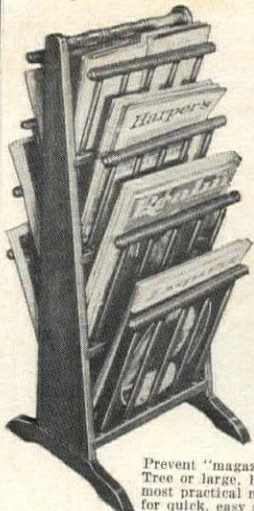


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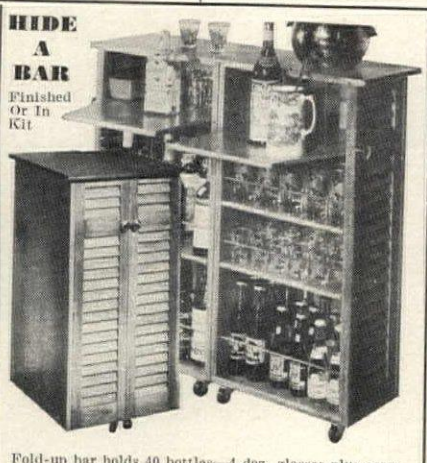
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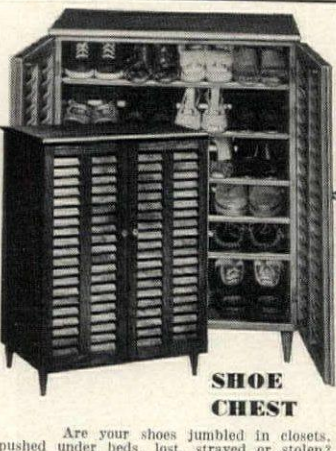
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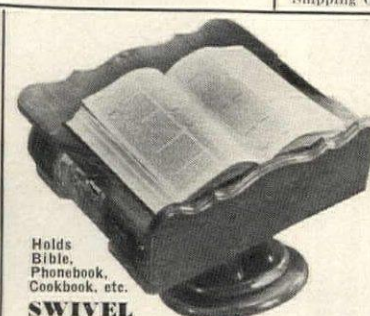
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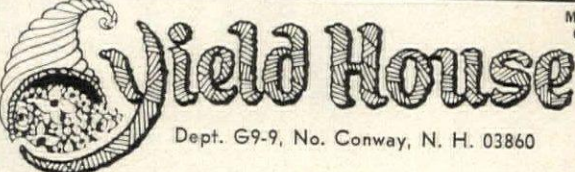
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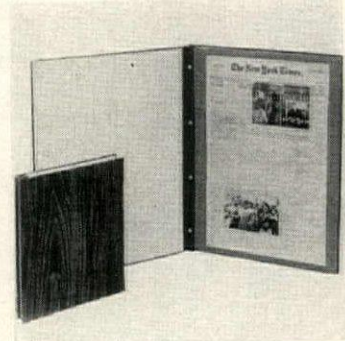
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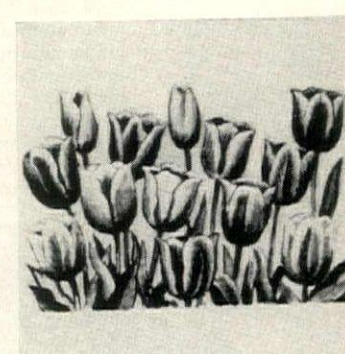
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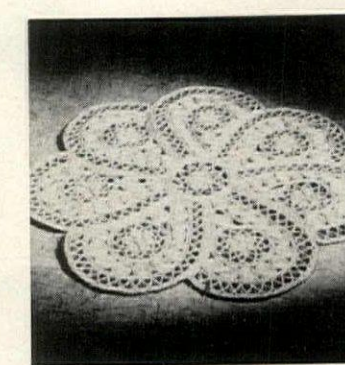
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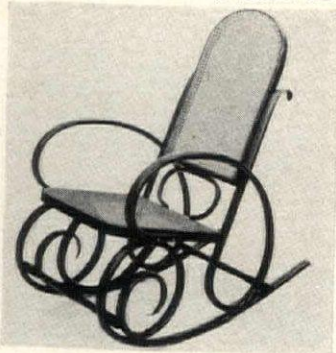
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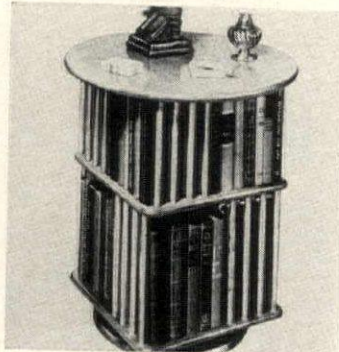
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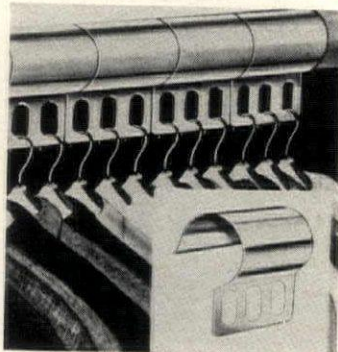
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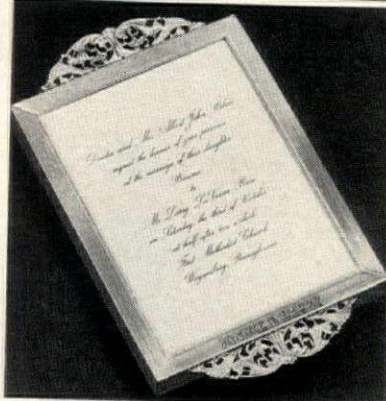
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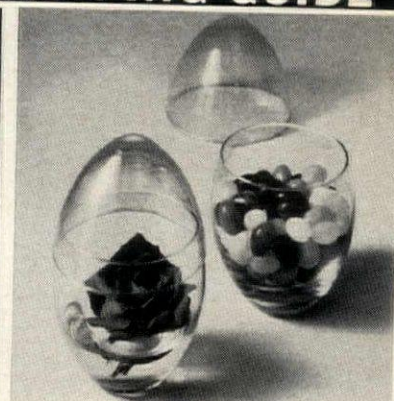
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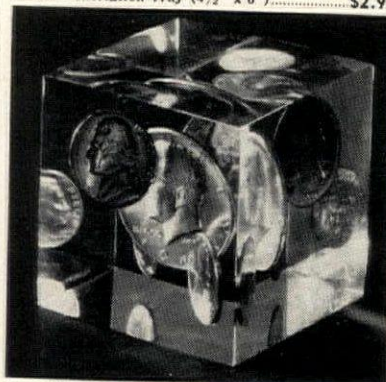
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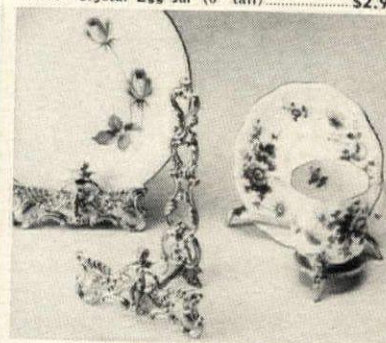
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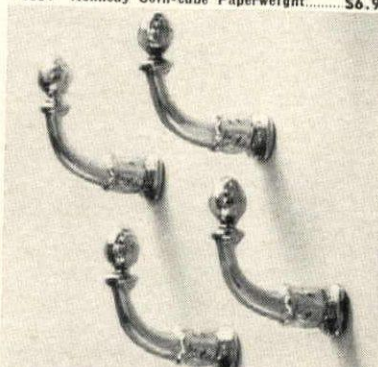
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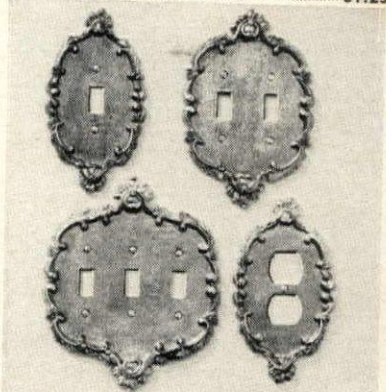
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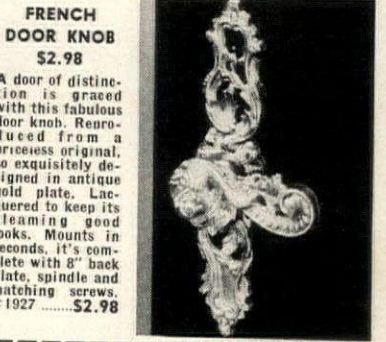
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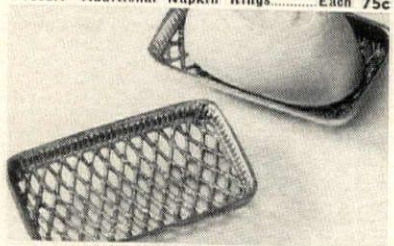
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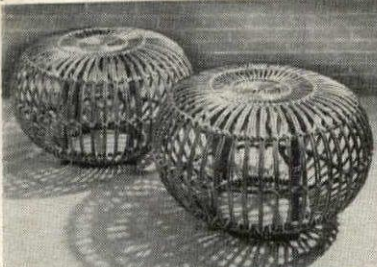


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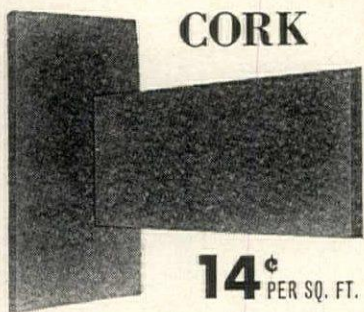
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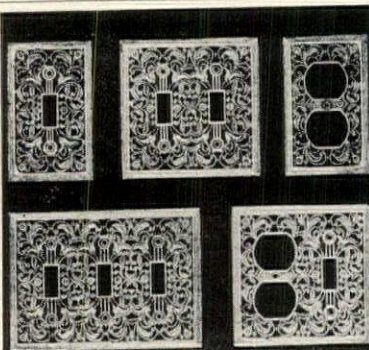
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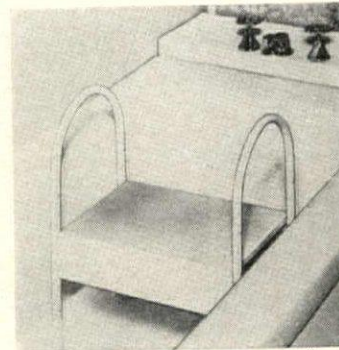
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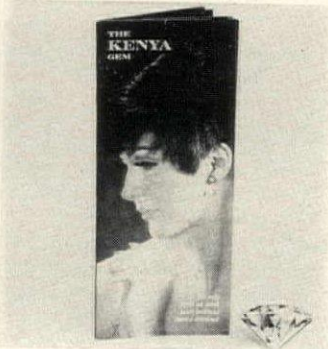
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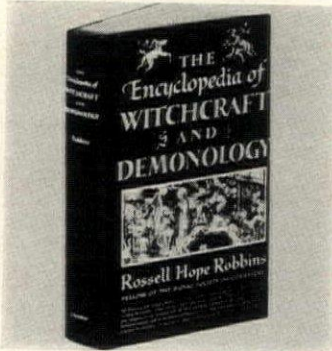
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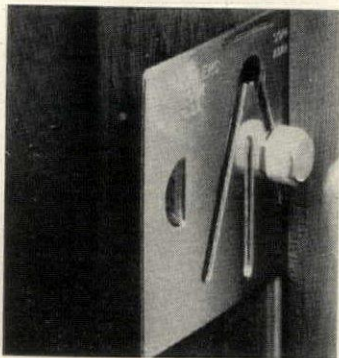
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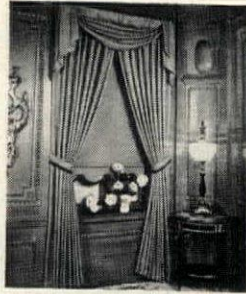
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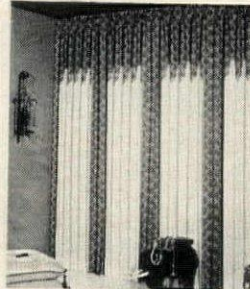
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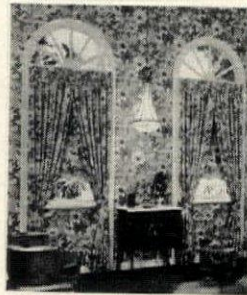
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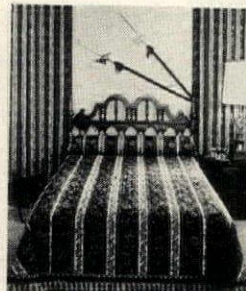
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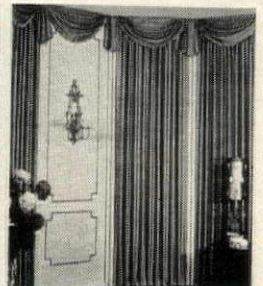
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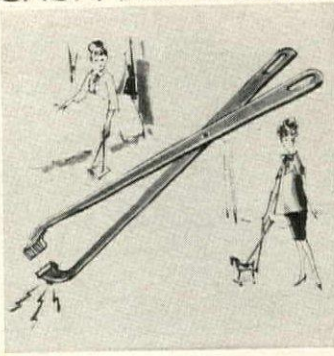
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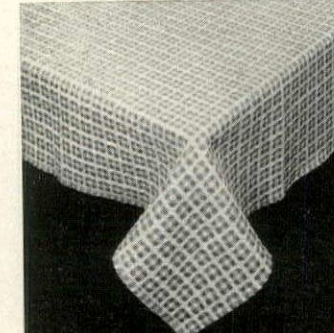
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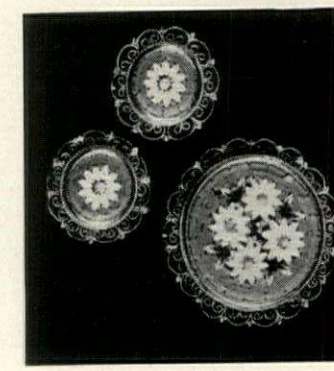
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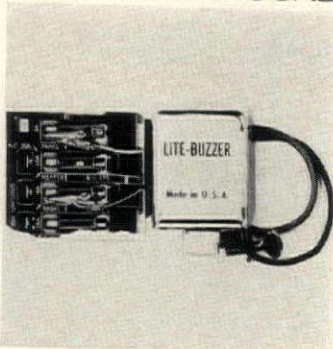
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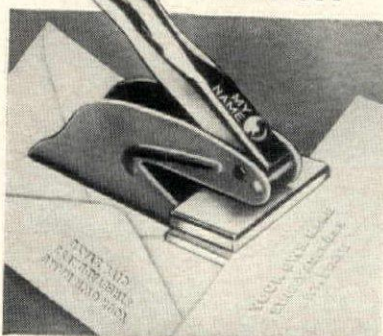
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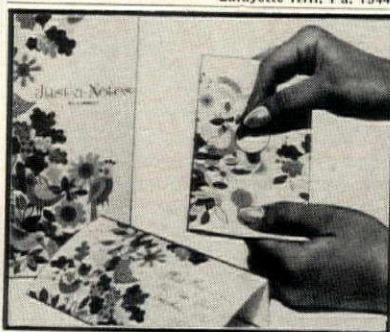
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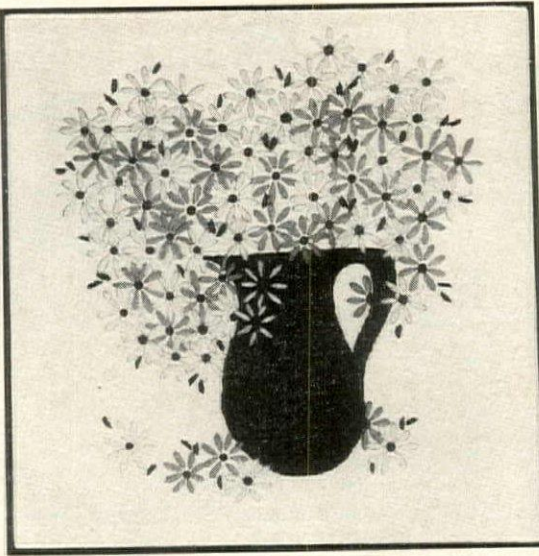
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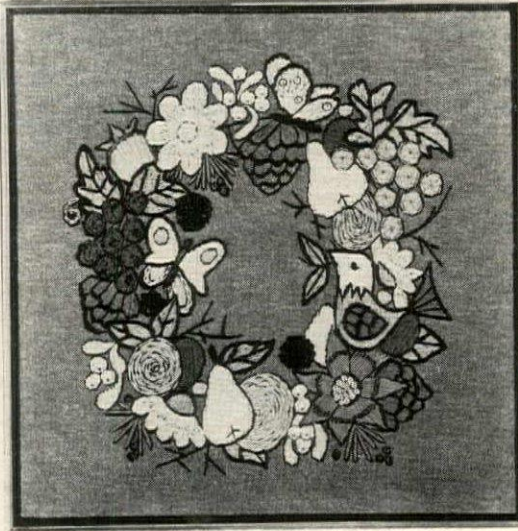
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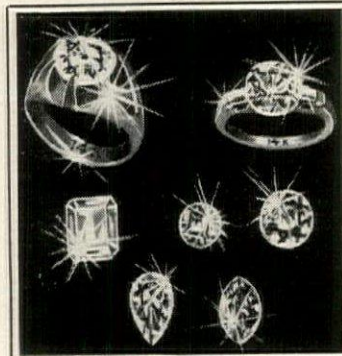


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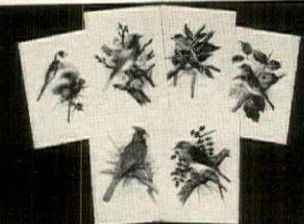
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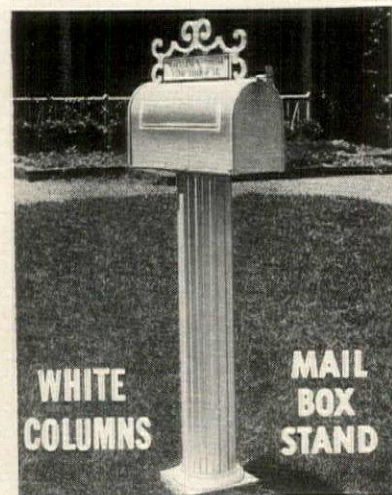
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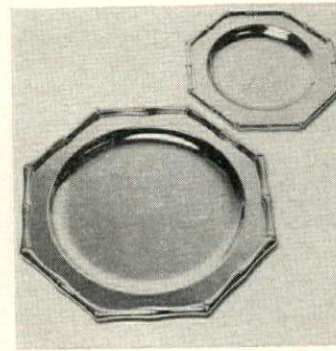
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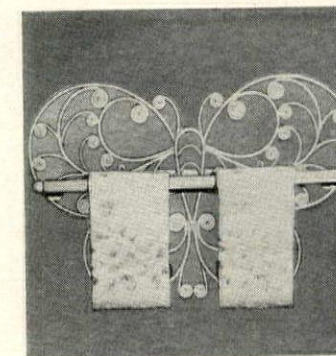
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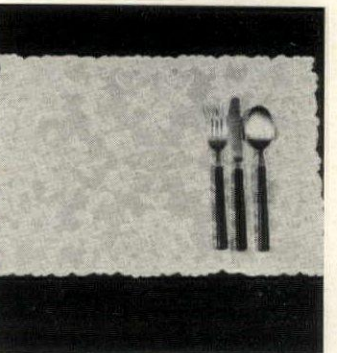
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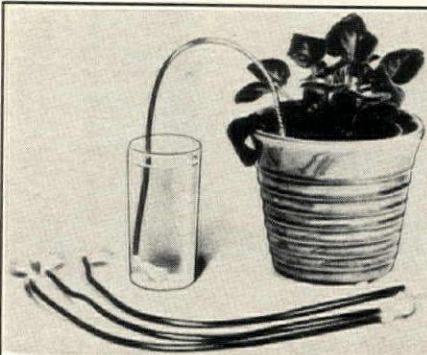
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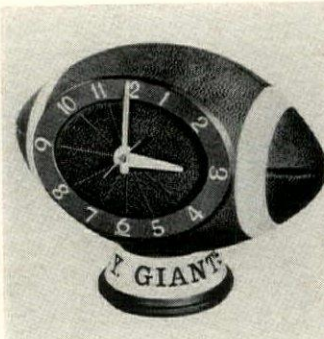
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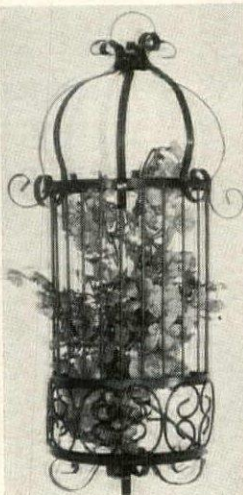
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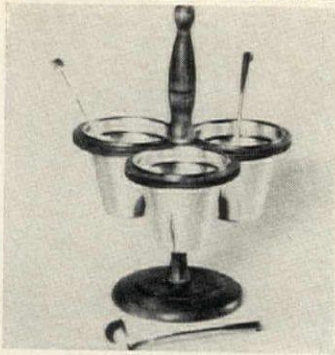
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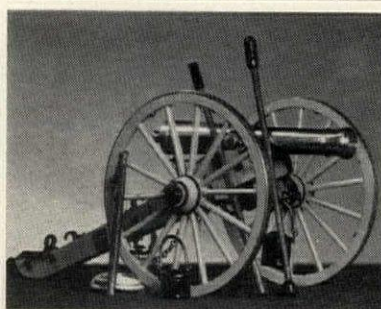
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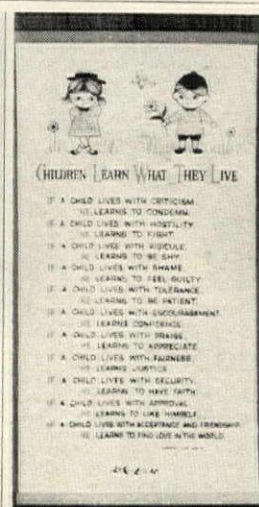


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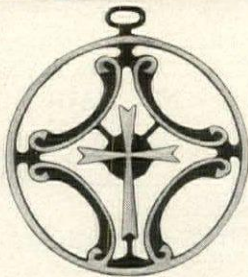
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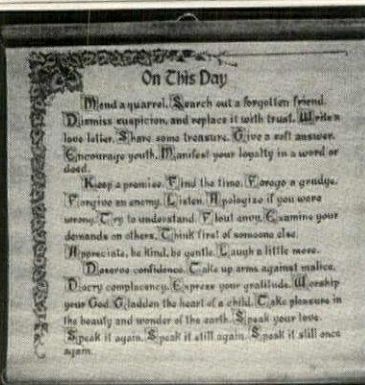
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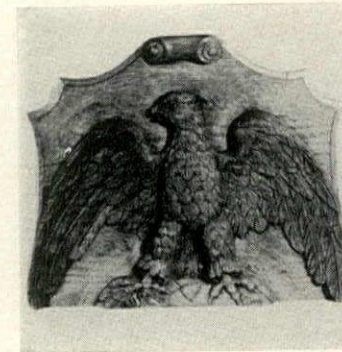
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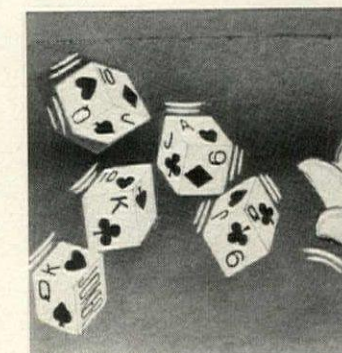
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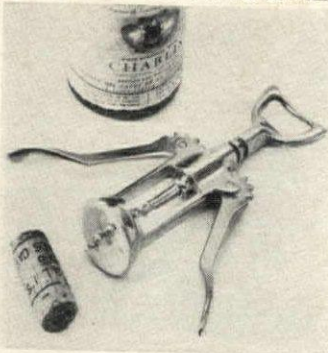
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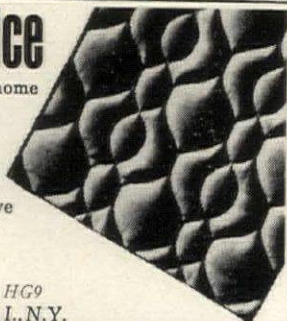
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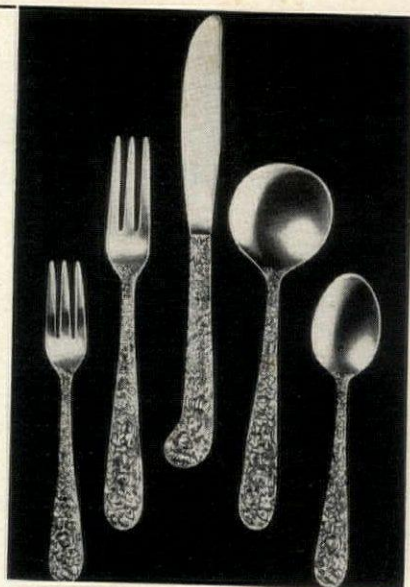


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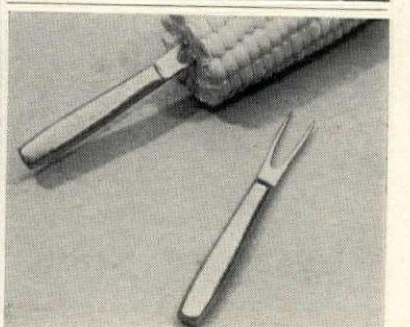
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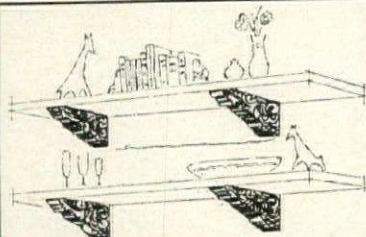
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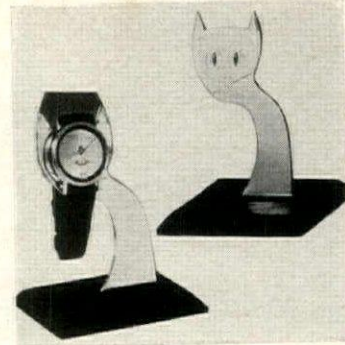
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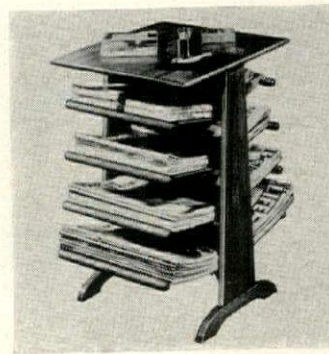


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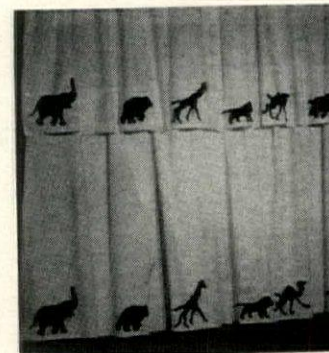
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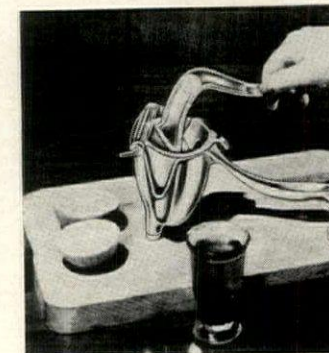
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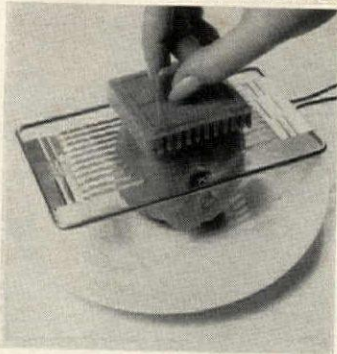


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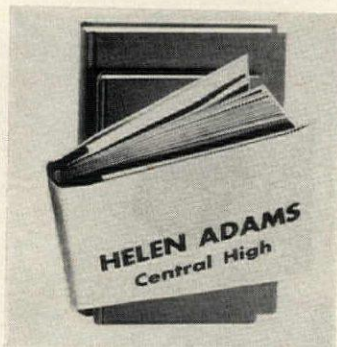
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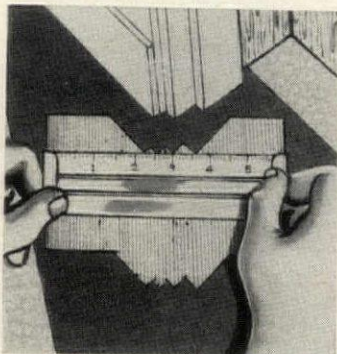
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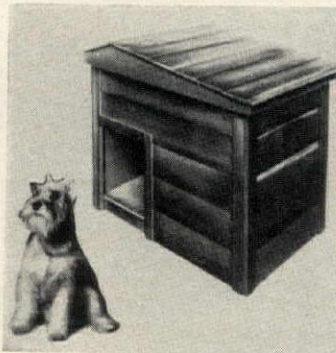
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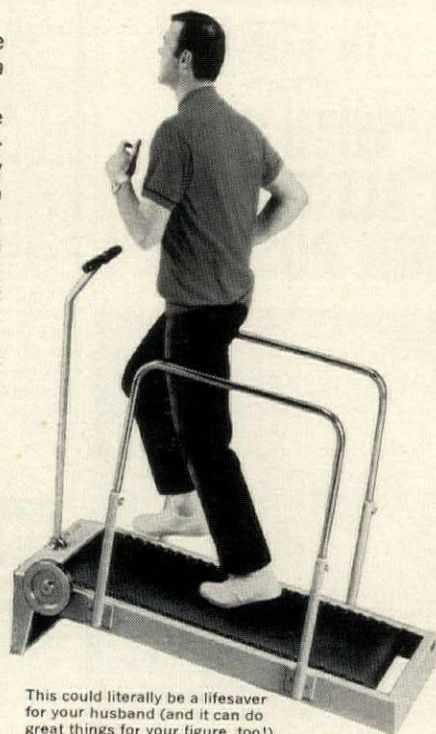
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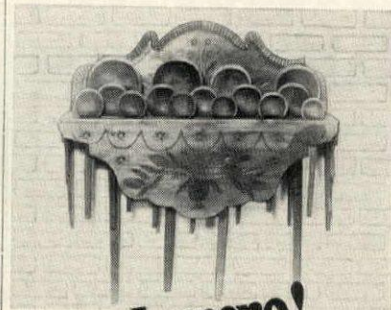
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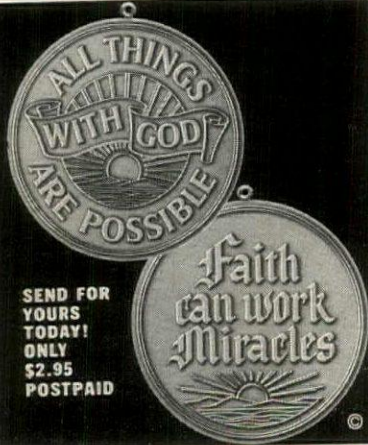
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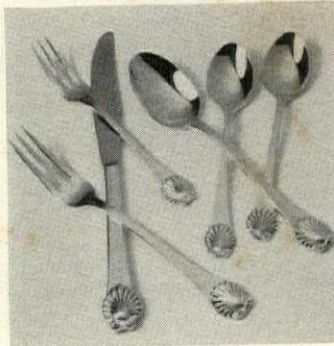
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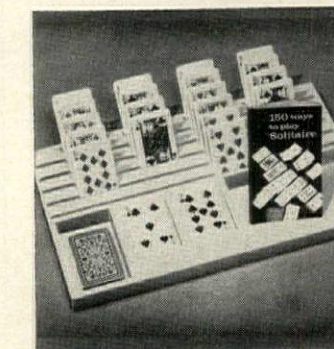
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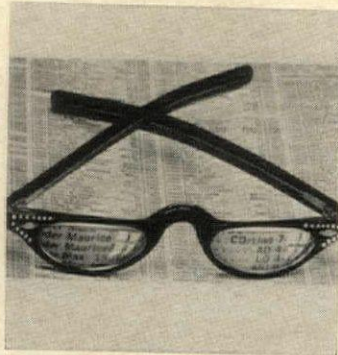
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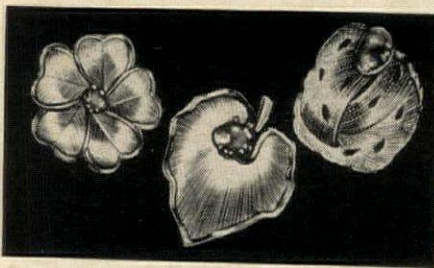
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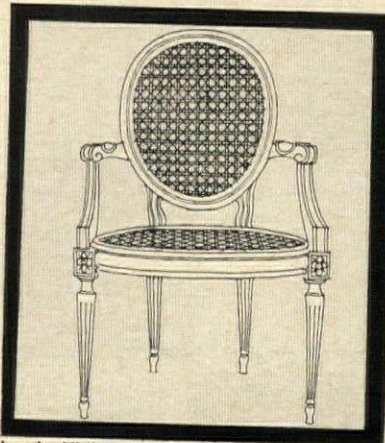
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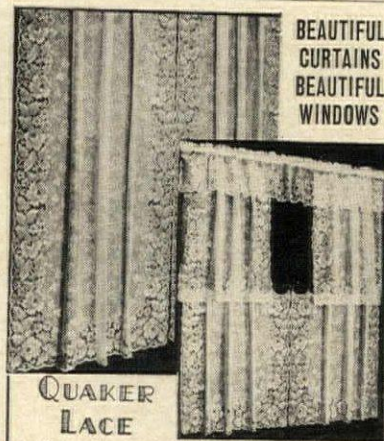
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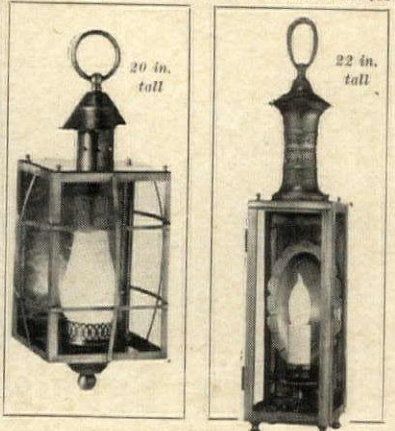
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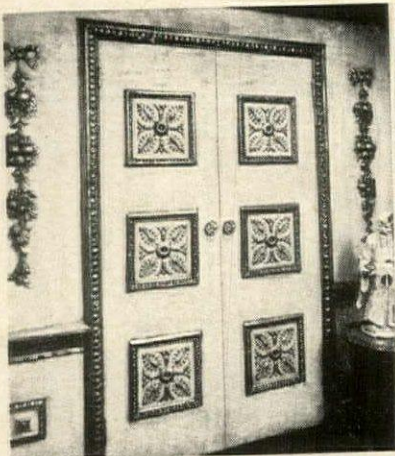


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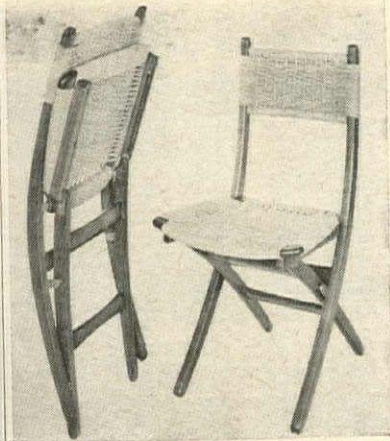
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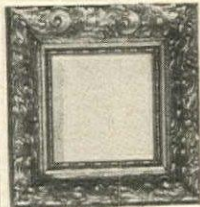
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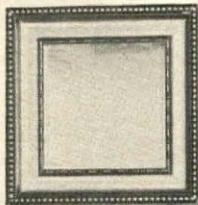
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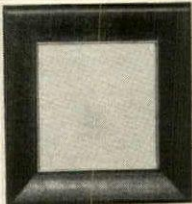
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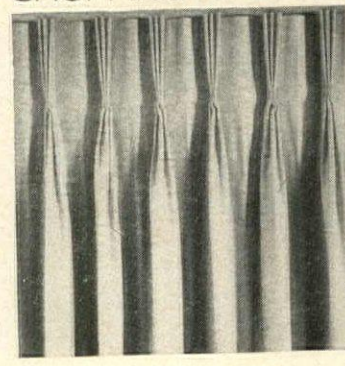
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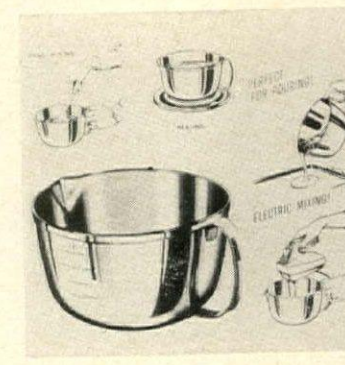
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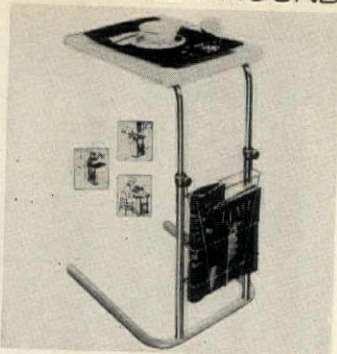


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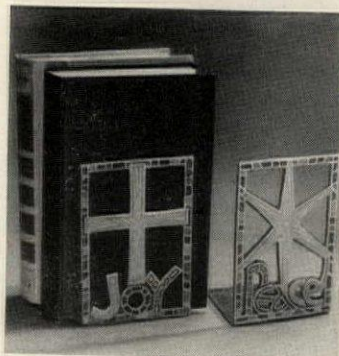
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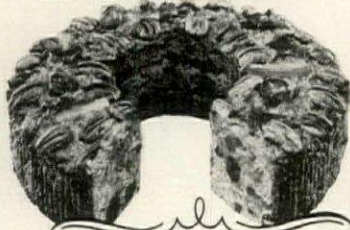
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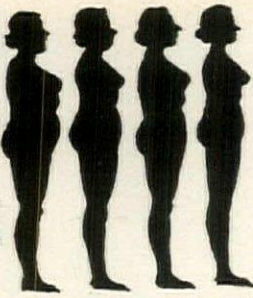
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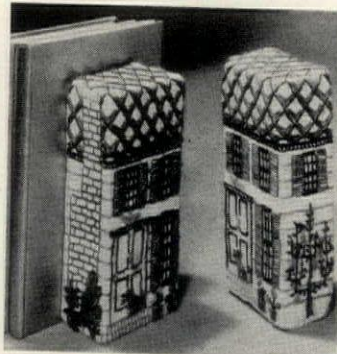
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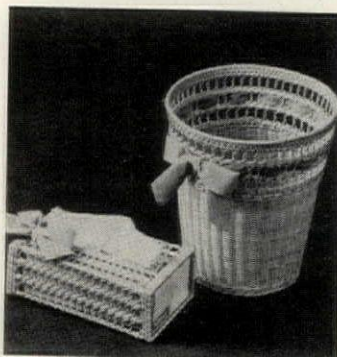
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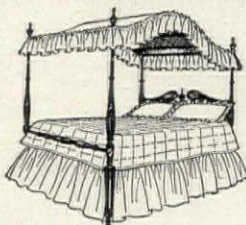
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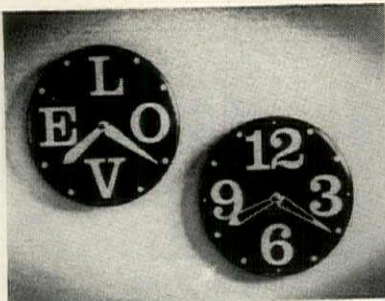
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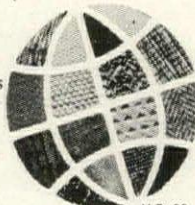
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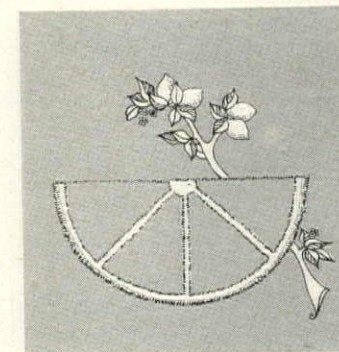
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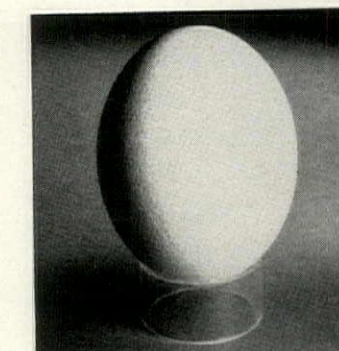
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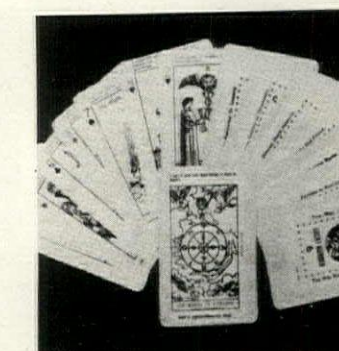
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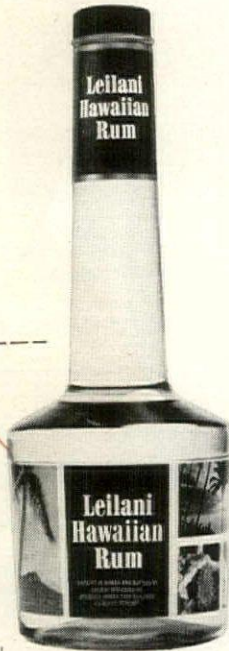
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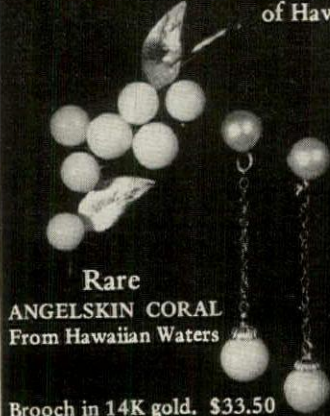


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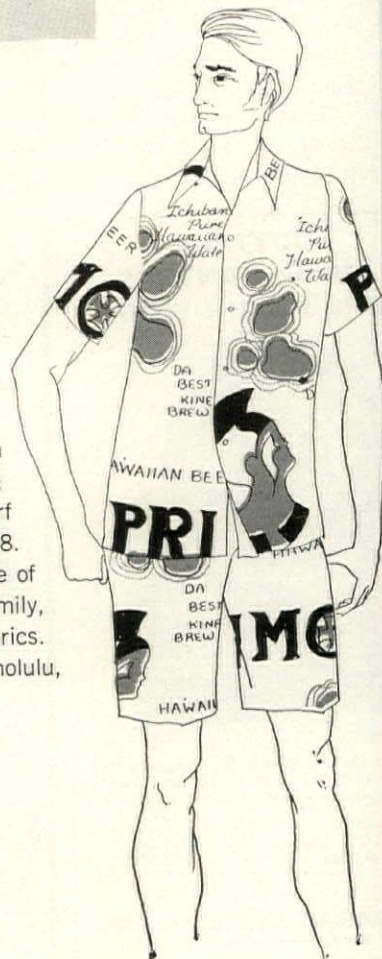


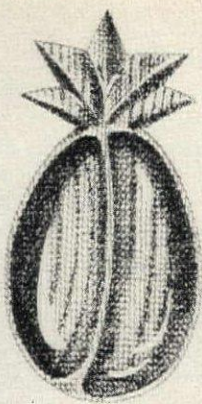
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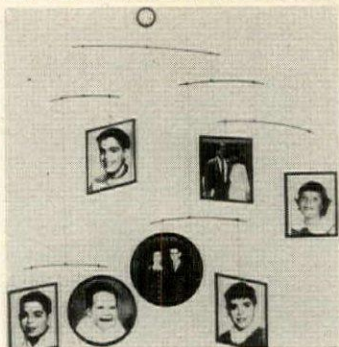


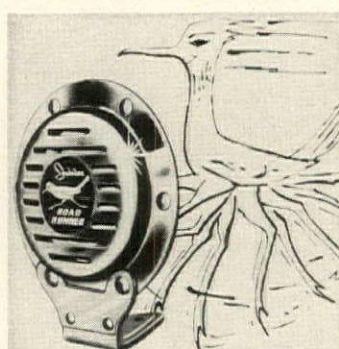
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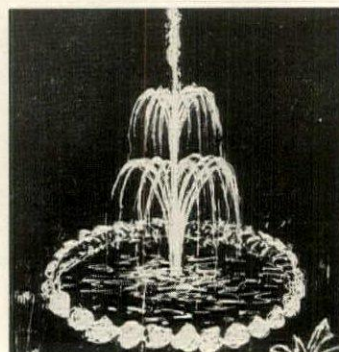
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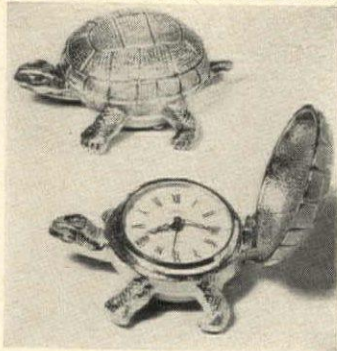
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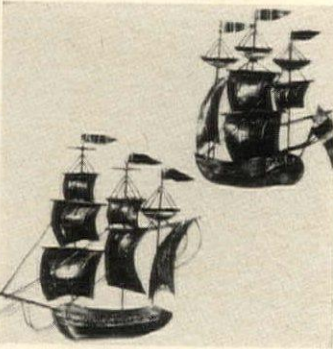
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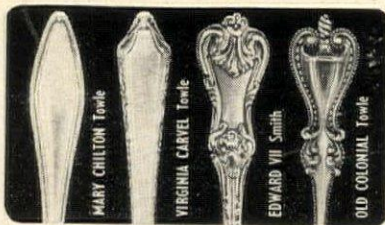
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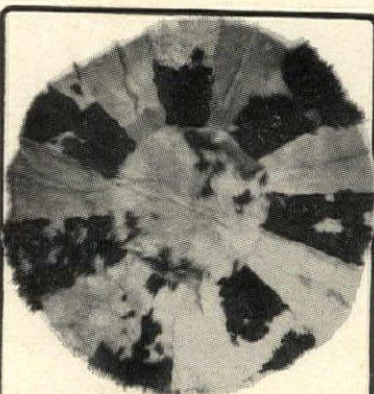
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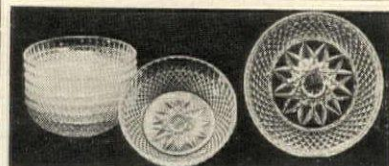
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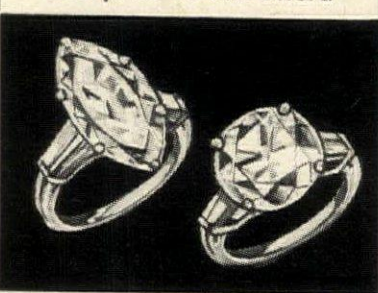
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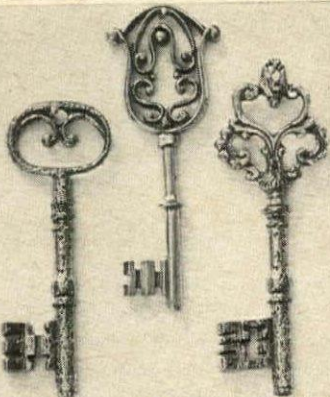
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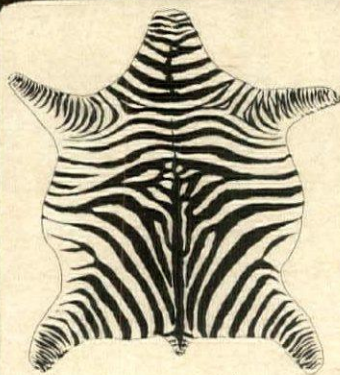
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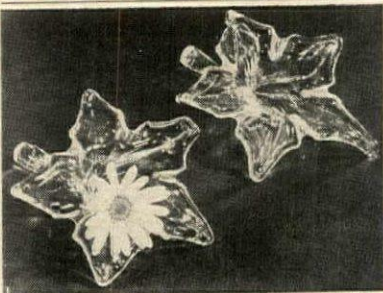
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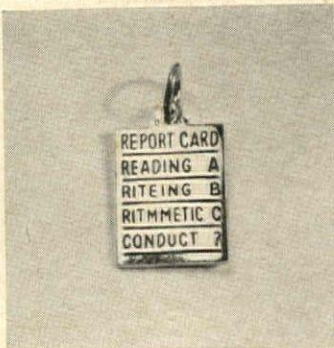
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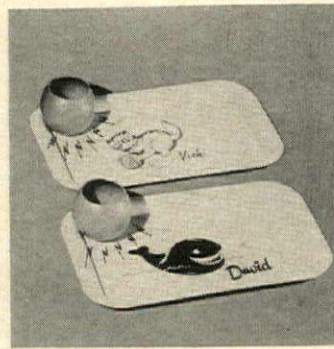
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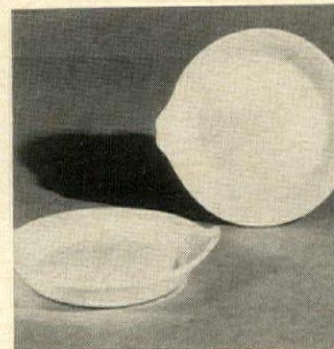
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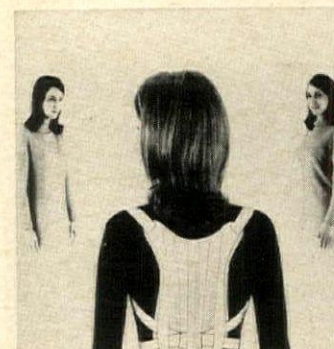
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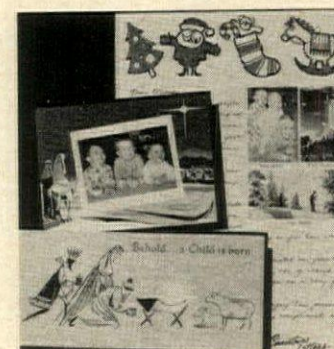
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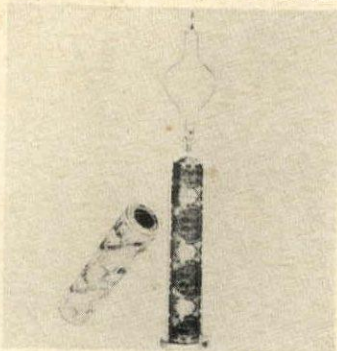
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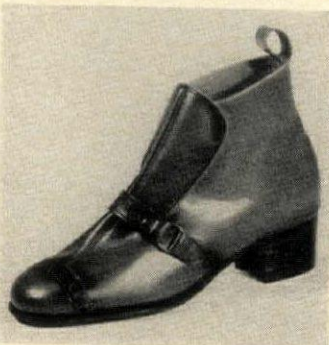
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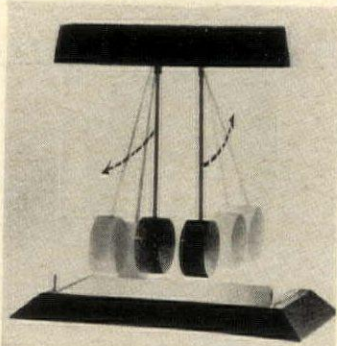
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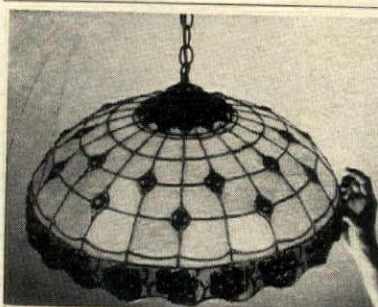
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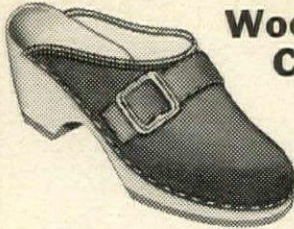
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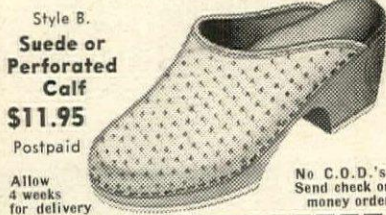
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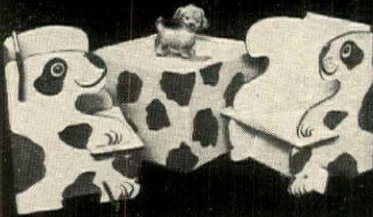
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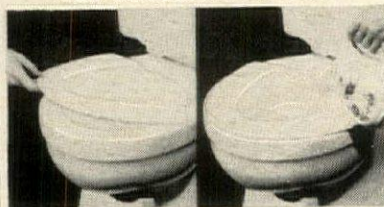
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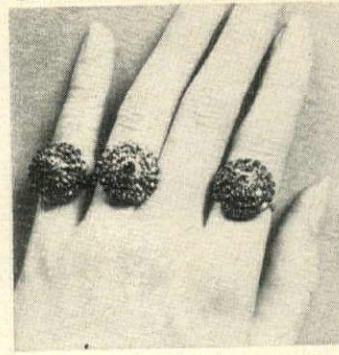
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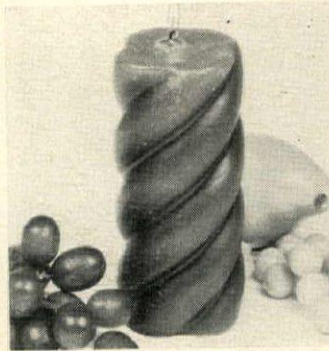
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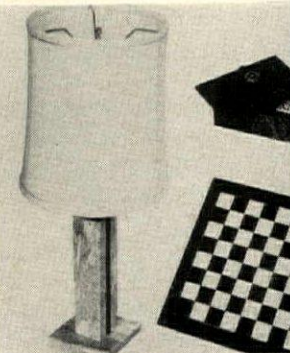
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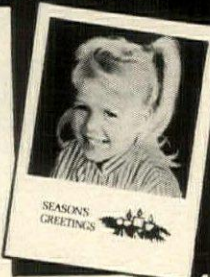
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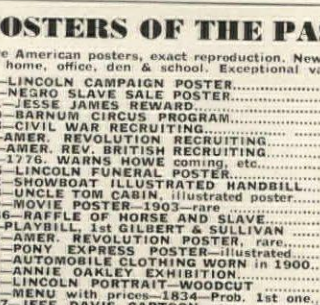
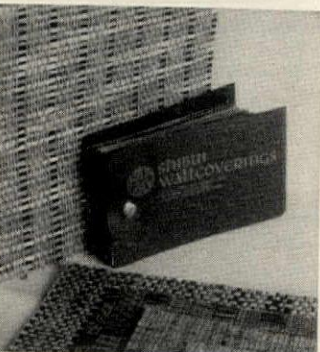
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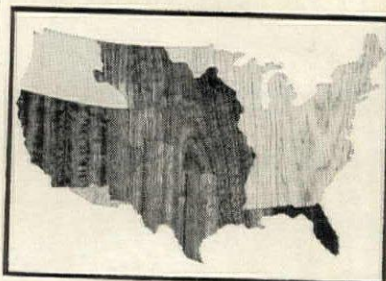
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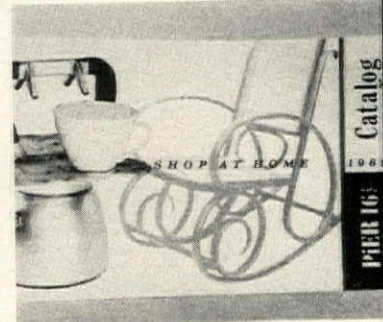
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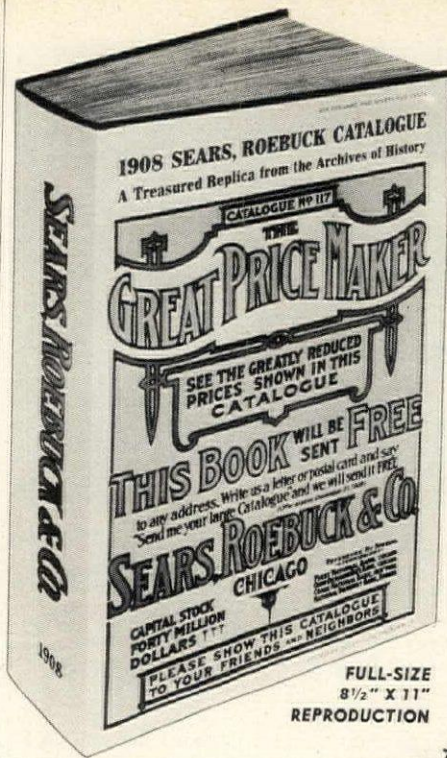
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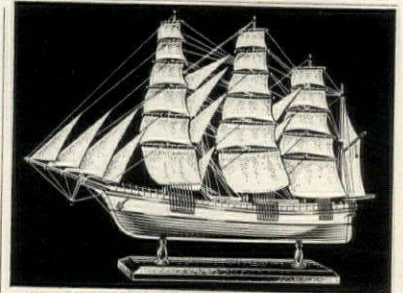
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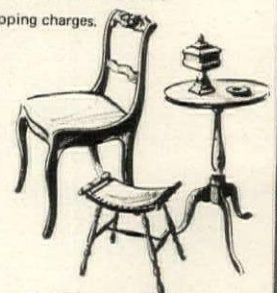
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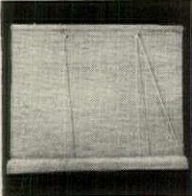
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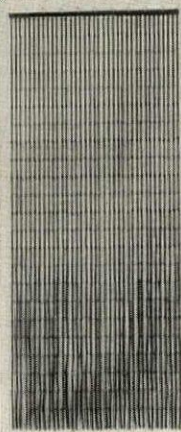
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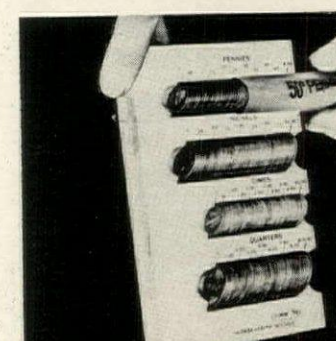
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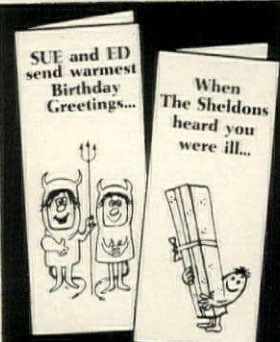
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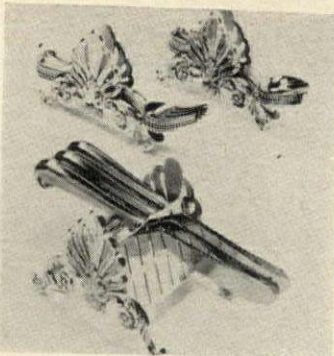
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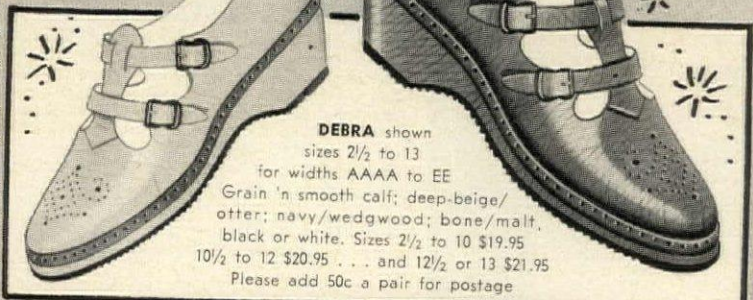
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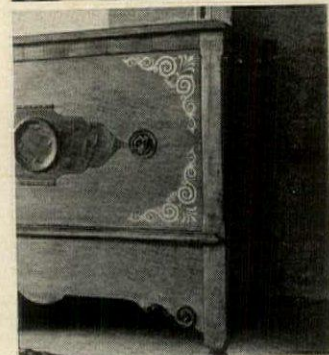
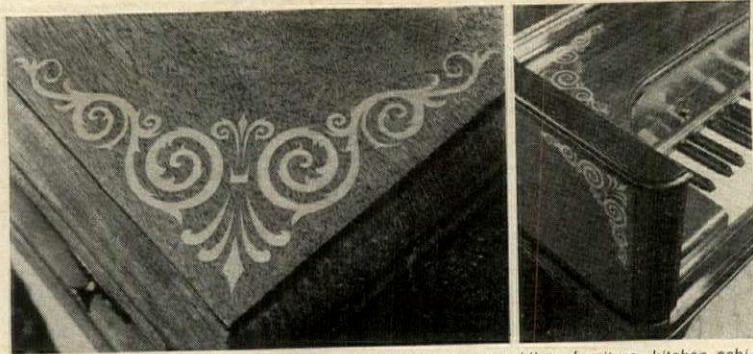
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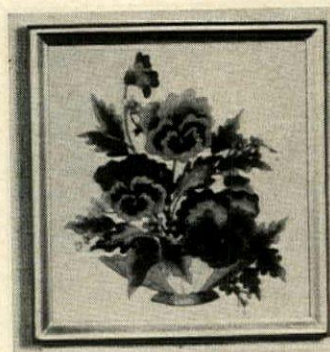
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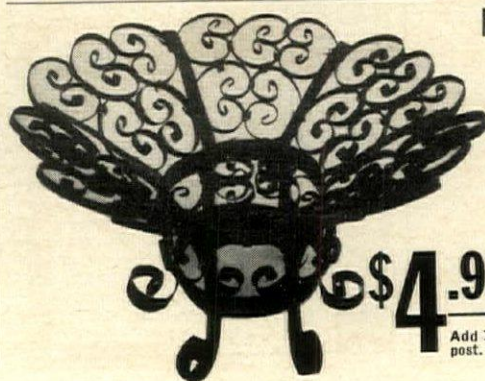
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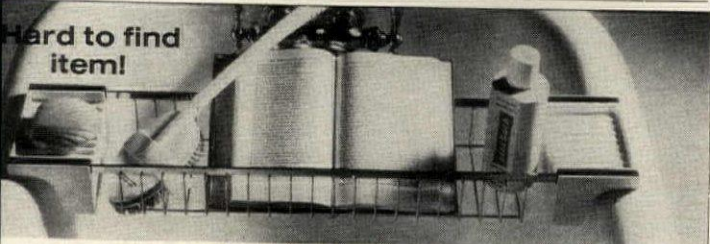


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by ANA MAHER

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Eight years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

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Then my neighbor died suddenly—and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend—and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

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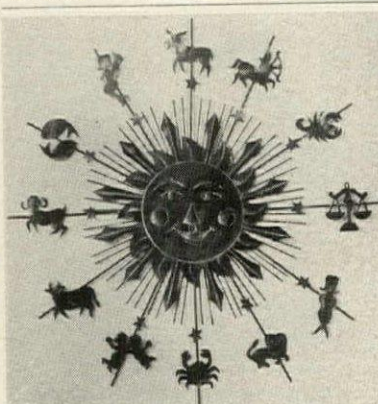
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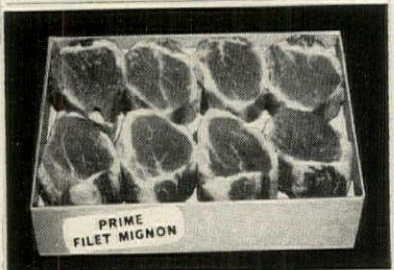
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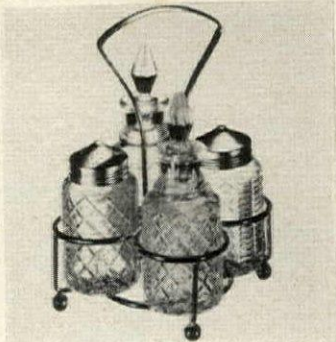
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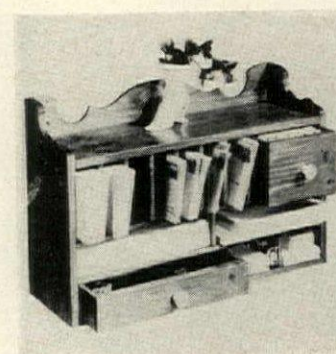
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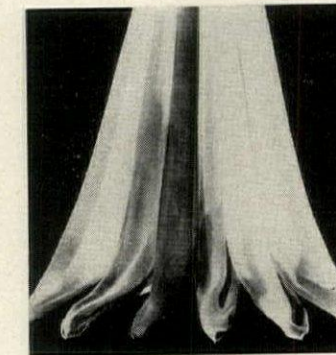
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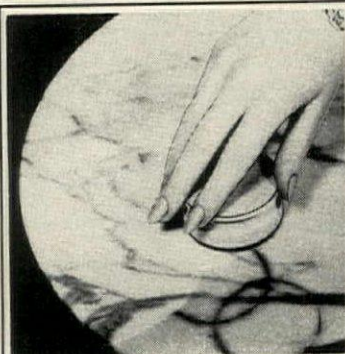
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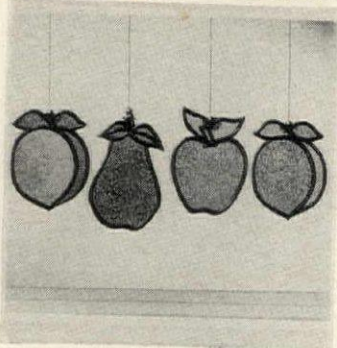
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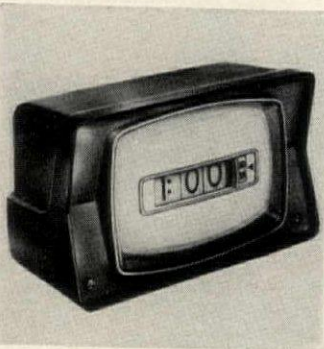
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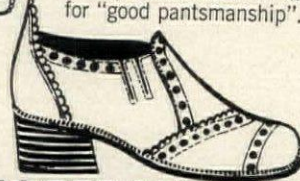
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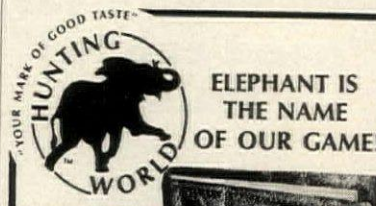
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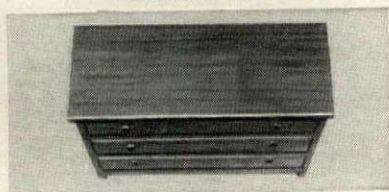
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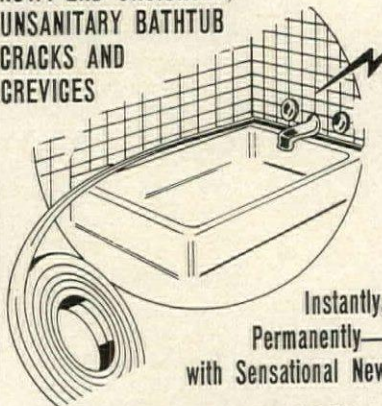
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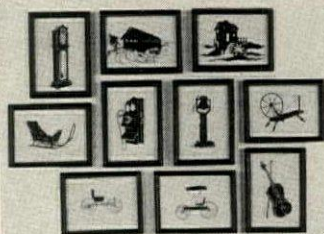


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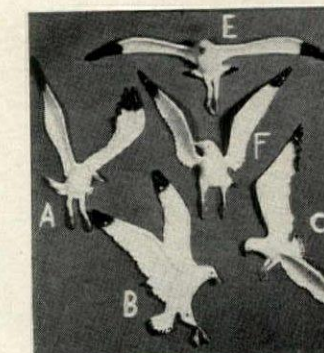
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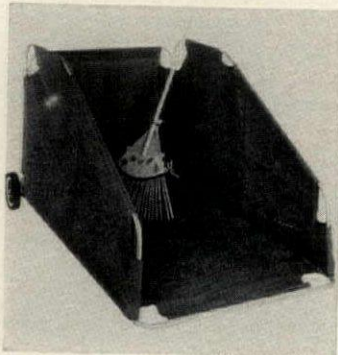
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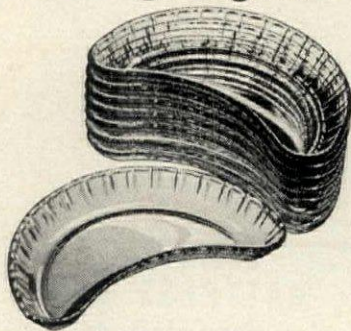


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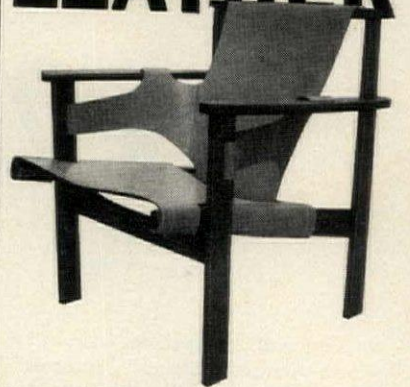
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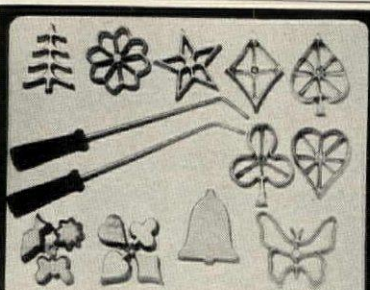
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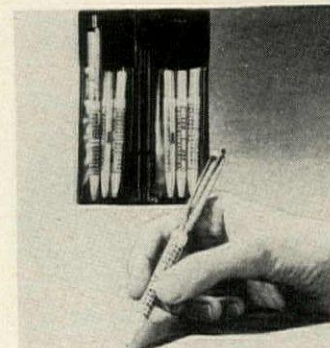
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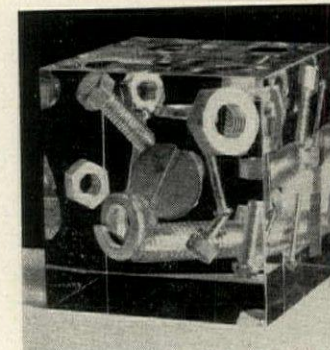
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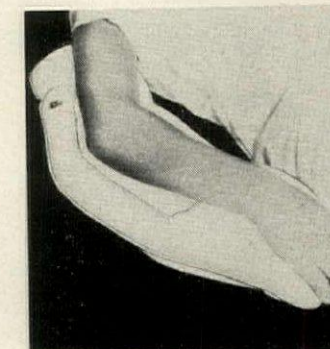
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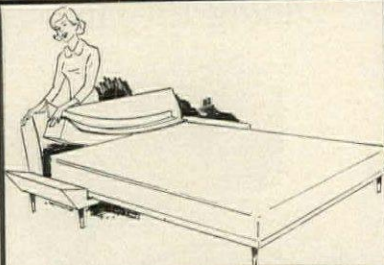


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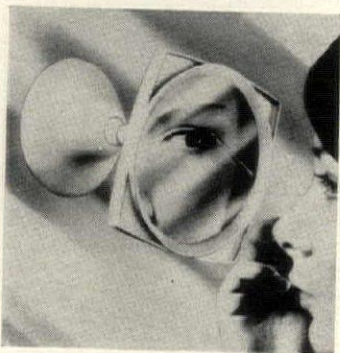
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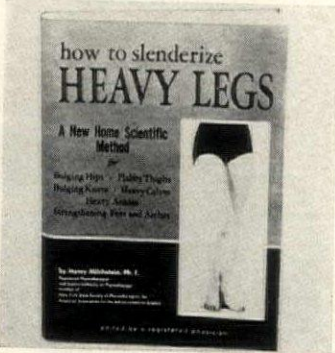
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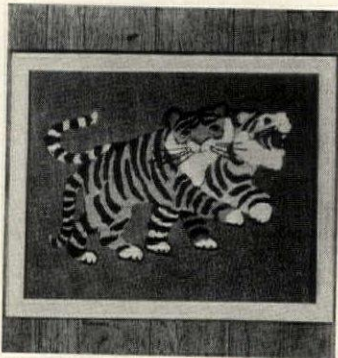
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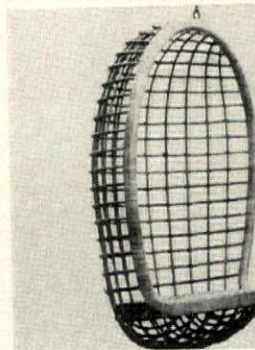
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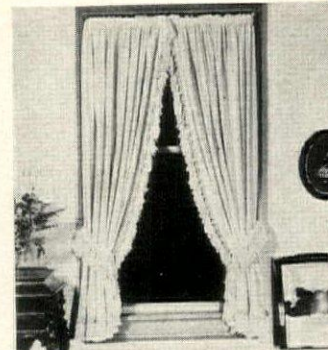
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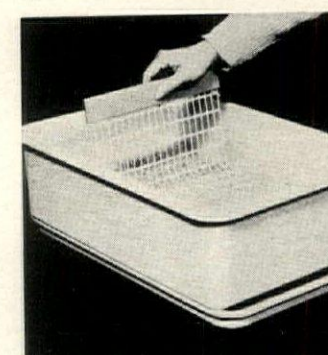
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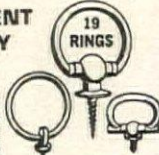
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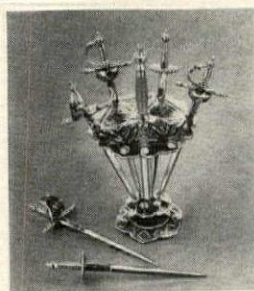


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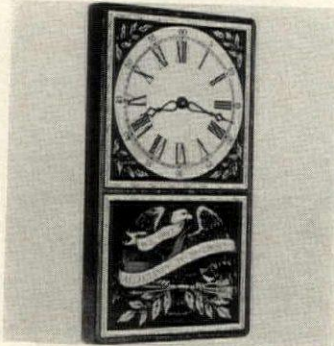
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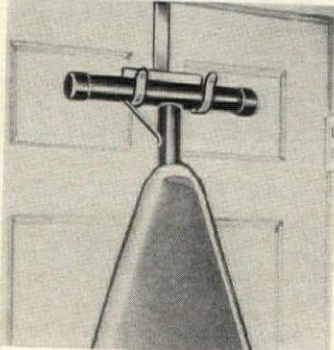
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HOW TO GROW PRIMROSES

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At Willow Gardens, Darien, Conn., a greenhouse full of primrose in bloom waits to be planted out by home gardeners nearby.

You can have the sparkling color of early primroses like those on page 142 almost as easily as you can have spring daffodils. Fresh seed, planted in late summer in pots or flats, will produce husky rosettes of leaves by freeze-up time. Sheltered by a cold frame for the winter, these young plants will be ready to set out in their permanent places as soon as the ground thaws in spring and, nine times out of ten, will produce their first flowers almost immediately. If you can't be bothered growing your own—or don't have the facilities—commercial growers produce them in vast quantities and offer them for sale with flowers already open.

Planted out in a humus-y soil that gets some shade during the hottest part of every day, the plants will grow and spread during the summer and fall and produce their finest bloom the following spring. After that the clumps tend to deteriorate as they become crowded and should be divided, or new plants should be started from seed.

Worst enemies of the hardy primroses are heat and drought. If the spot where you want to grow them tends to dry out during the summer,

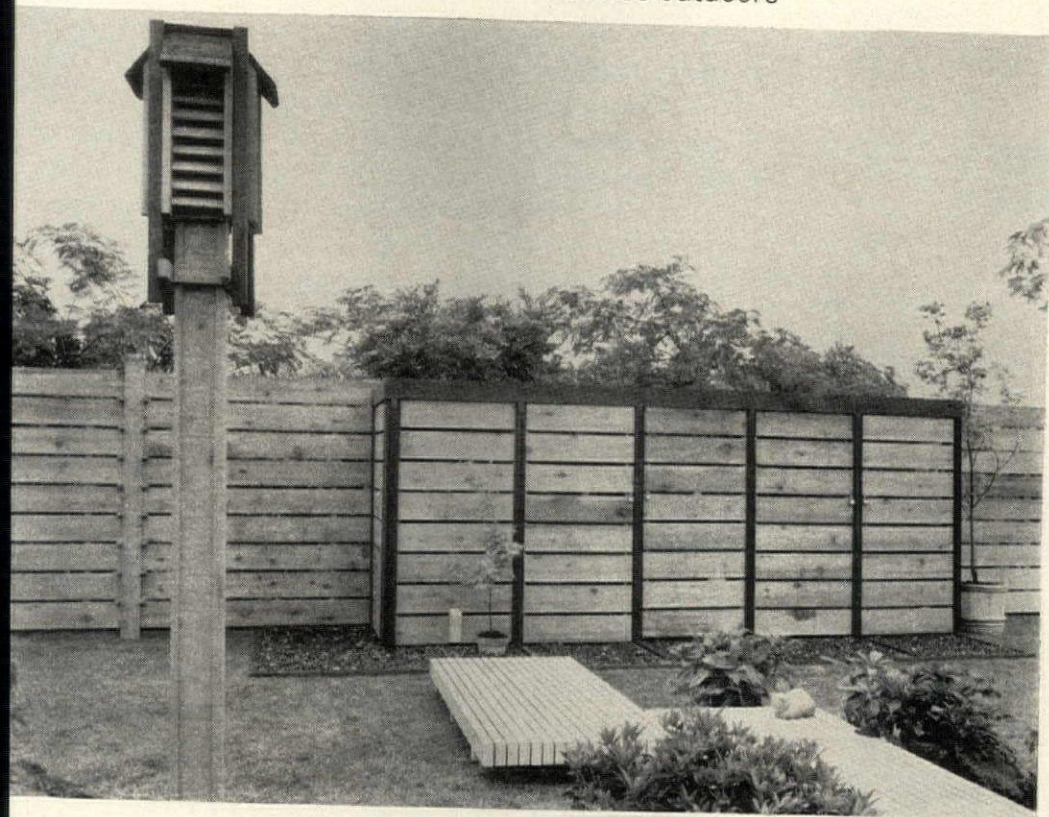
make sure to provide for frequent sprinkling or other irrigation. Slugs like to nibble at the plants, but these are pretty easy to control. Spider mites, the most serious primrose pest, are automatically taken care of by sprinkling. A purpose fertilizer, applied at blooming time once or twice more during the growing season, will keep leaf and flower production high.

Strictly speaking, the name primrose applies to only one of the European species of *P.* This rule is honored in the breach, though all of the species are known interchangeably as primrose or primula. The winter-hardy range in size all the way from minuscule *P.* (page 143) to 3-foot-high *P. japonica* (the lover, incidentally, flowers too late in the season to be rated among our heralds of spring).

P. polyantha, the most varied in color and flower size, is also one of the easiest and most popular primrose most often sold by commercial growers. Seed of special strains of *P. polyantha* are available from dealers and so is seed of most other species although some of the rarer ones are pretty hard to come by.

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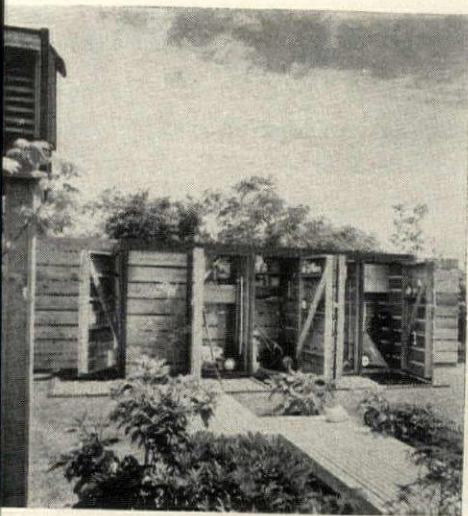
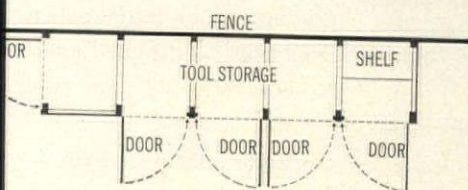
would really have to go hog-wild on gadgets even to begin to fill it up.

Construction begins with a simple concrete slab or as in the case of this one, with a 6-inch-deep bed of gravel. This should be wider than the building by enough to accommodate the swing of the doors, thus eliminating the need for grass edging at the building line. The sill on which the floor is laid and to which the side uprights are fastened is made up of 4-by-6's laid on the concrete slab or sunk into gravel and treated to prevent rot.

Upright framing consists of 2-by-6's, and door framing of 2-by-2's and 1-by-2's. Siding is composed of 1-by-3 boards, spaced to provide ventilation, and the roof is built up with roofing paper and flashing on 1-by-3 boards. The fence at the rear is simply an extension of the back wall of the tool shed and may be lengthened or shortened as you or your neighbors desire.

Wood-slat benches wide enough to double as tables make useful living space of the whole tool shed area, and a post lamp, also made of wood, gives the final touch. Planting for the area is simple and easy to maintain—grass in wood-edged panels, gravel under benches.

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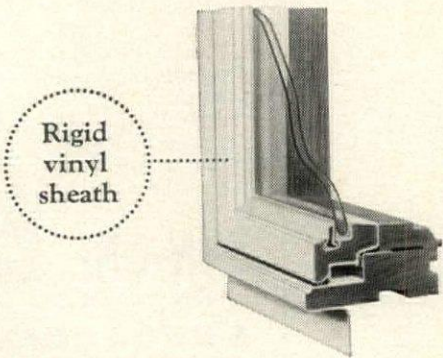
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This month, your roses may begin a flush of autumn blossoming that could well rival their great display of last June. First requirement for such a late-season show is a batch of healthy and thriving plants, which means no let-up in care: Weeding, watering, spraying, or dusting should follow the same rigorous schedule as that of early summer, although feeding may be tapered off to prevent the development of soft new growth before freeze-up time.

Blackspot and mildew, the two fungus diseases that are prime enemies of roses, are rampant during this season of cool nights and lessening sunlight. The fact that fungus spores are spread by moisture is sometimes taken to mean that watering is bad for roses at this time of year—a mistaken conclusion because dry plants are more susceptible to infection than well-watered ones. Sanitation is the first rule for preventing spread of rose diseases. This means picking up and burning all dead leaves and keeping the soil covered with a loose mulch of dry material. Irrigation should then be done by letting the water run directly onto the soil rather than sprinkling.

The basic rules for rose growing apply now, as always: day-long sunshine; ample moisture with good drainage; good circulation of air among uncrowded plants.

A rose-colored rose is the exact and only way to describe First Prize, the All-America Rose Selection for 1970. First



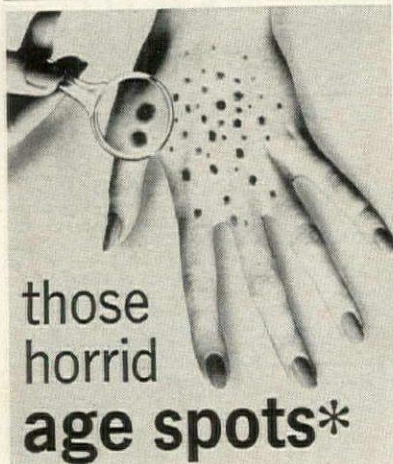
"First Prize"—All-America Rose Selection for 1970

Prize is also a rose-shaped rose, if you take the tea rose form as your ideal. The hybrid tea rose has been somewhat neglected in recent years while the spotlight was turned on the newer floribundas and grandifloras. But as a cut flower, the teas remain unequaled, and First Prize will certainly go a long way toward restoring their preeminence. This is one of the last products of the fertile pollenizing brush of the late Eugene S. Boerner, and may well

stand as the enduring monument to his work.

Reading notice. Most gardeners who have acquired any facility at their craft tend to forget there was once a time when they, too, did not know how to hold a trowel. *The Know-Nothing Gardener's Guide to Success* by George F. Hull (Hawthorn, \$5.95) is addressed to the tyro who is embarrassed to pester more knowledgeable gardeners with questions they would consider too simple to be worth answering. But it is written with such a good-humored flair for imparting essential information that even the expert will find it worth having.

A professional in golf course management, Paul N. Voykin is certainly in a position to know what it takes to keep a lawn in perfect condition with a minimum of trouble and expense. In his book, *A Perfect Lawn the Easy Way* (Rand McNally, clothbound, \$3.95; paperback, \$1.95), Mr. Voykin does not hesitate to share his knowledge in a readable manner that makes the whole business easy—well, as easy as possible.



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elegance. Maps are published by the Providence Preservation Society at 24 Meeting Street, off Benefit Street. Not many houses are open to the public, but, no matter, you can see and enjoy them from the streets. The four greatest mansions are all in a block-square area: *The Nightingale-Brown House* at 357 Benefit Street, one of the largest frame Colonial houses in existence; the *Edward Carrington House* at 66 Williams Street, a three-story Republican brick mansion with a charming cobbled interior courtyard at the back (approached from Power Street); the *Thomas Poynton Ives House* at 66 Power Street; and the *John Brown House* at 52 Power Street, which is the only house in this group of four that is open to the public, and run as a museum by the Rhode Island Historical Society. At present only one other house, furnished as such, is open to the public on a regular basis: the *Stephen Hopkins House*, on the corner of Hopkins and Benefit Streets, a lovely little early Colonial house with a pretty garden in tiers down the hillside. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 P.M. (Some of the other houses are open for a day each year but usually in the Spring.)

Other worthwhile sights: the *First Unitarian Church*, a fine, stone Federal building; *Museum of Art and Pendleton House*, part of the Rhode Island School of Design and displaying extensive collections of paintings as well as eighteenth-century furniture, fabrics, china. Mostly, at least to my mind, the enjoyment of this delightful area lies in finding your own favorites—the narrow, steep-pitched gable-roofed little house on Transit Street known as the *Lightning Splitter*; the block of trim Georgian beauties crowding the brick sidewalk on Benefit Street near Bowen; the curious half-timbered building at 7 Thomas Street with one end covered in fleur-de-lis designs done in stucco; the oriole window of the *Eliza Ward House* lined with bright geraniums. And much more.



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THE HOUSE ON JOHN STREET *continued from page 196*

engineer found out I had been in school with Ian Fleming and reported the matter to his wife who was a James Bond fan. He gave me my instruments the very next day on her orders.

With an old house, I find, the owner is never through. I still need some old floorboards, for one thing. I have still made no proper use of the attics. But above all there is this: owning an old house is rather like owning a vintage car; it gives automatic membership of an exclusive club. Since I bought my house others have come on the scene and done likewise. The village beyond the harbor, so run down only five years ago, is returning to life as one by one the Colonial houses are bought up and restored.

We eye one another with a certain nourishing jealousy. You may have a handsomer newel post, I may think, but I have my Dutch oven. We all take it as a personal triumph when we can persuade another friend to join the community. We warn the newcomer that his restoration will cost him roughly twice what the experts calculate, but we ask him to remember how little the house cost in its pristine state. No, I do not regret Amagansett or Watermill. And the inhabitants of those happy villages, bless their hearts, if ever they think of Newport as a place to live in, feel the same.

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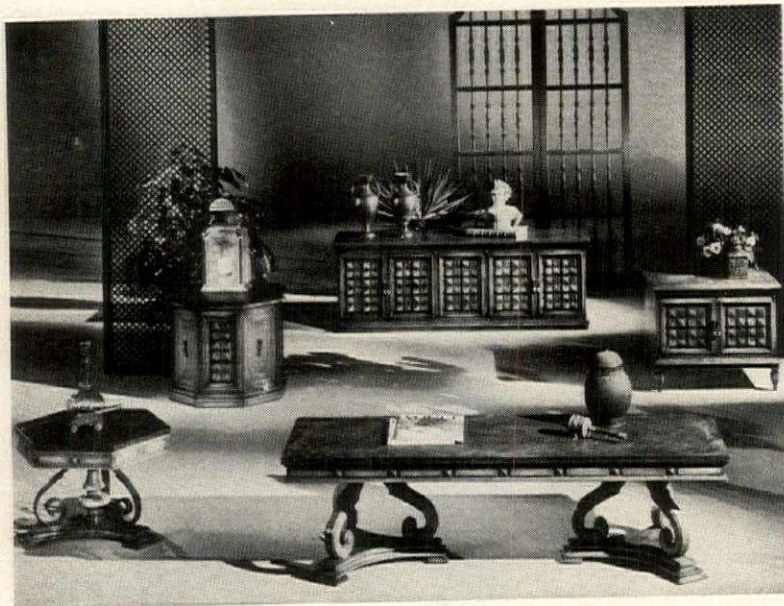
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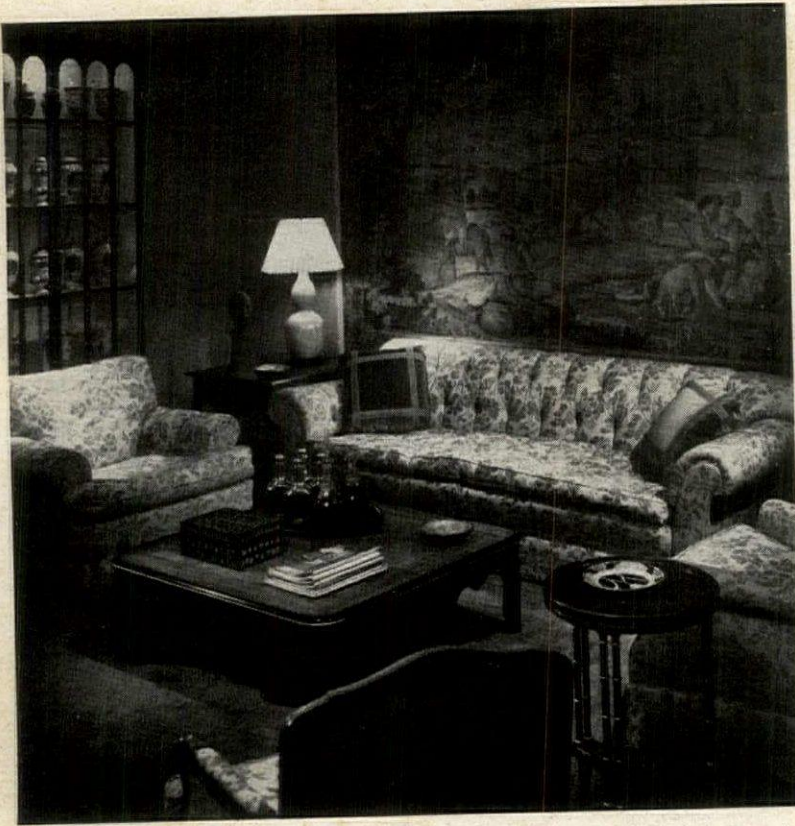
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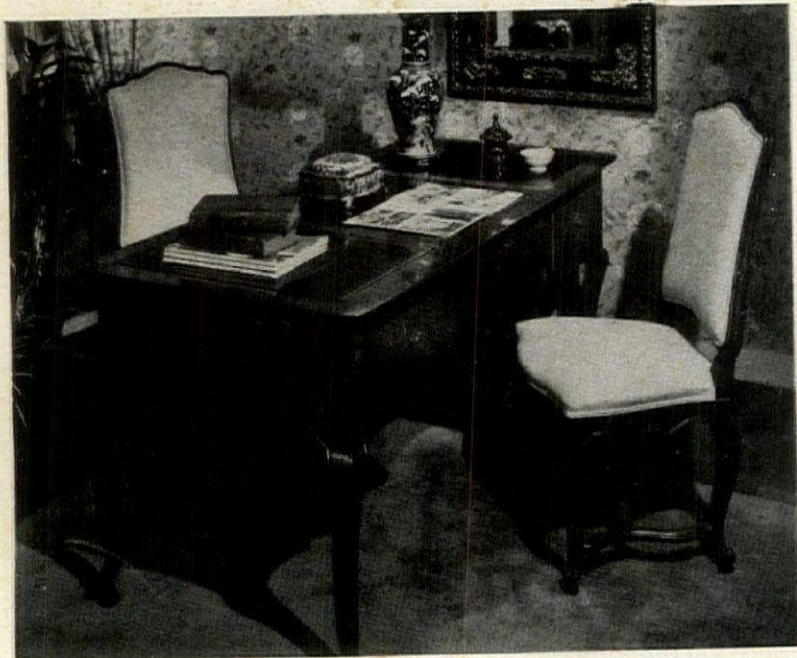


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