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houndstooth and likes it that way.
A girl who buys pomegranates
for the way they look as well as
the way they taste. A girl
who fills delicate crystal with
hearty Burgundy... who
serves hamburger stroganoff



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DAVID MASSEY

On the cover: The white-on-white living room of a house in Connecticut's Litchfield hills makes a timely color point: the freshness of white as a bright foil for modern paintings, books, flowering plants, and a superb view. Equally pertinent is white's capacity for stretching dollars: The vinyl upholstered furniture, white plastic cube, plastic-globe lamps, and vinyl floor tiles, for all their stylishness, are pleasantly modest in price. And everything in the room can be washed clean of the footprints and hand prints that are to be expected in any country house frequented by children, dogs, and serious gardeners. The paintings include a gouache by Helen Frankenthaler. Sofa and upholstered chairs by Shaw Manufacturing Co.; steel and glass furniture from Bon Marché; vinyl tile by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. For the rest of this house, turn to page 94, and for more ways to add decorating zest with white, see page 108.

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And only more money can buy it.

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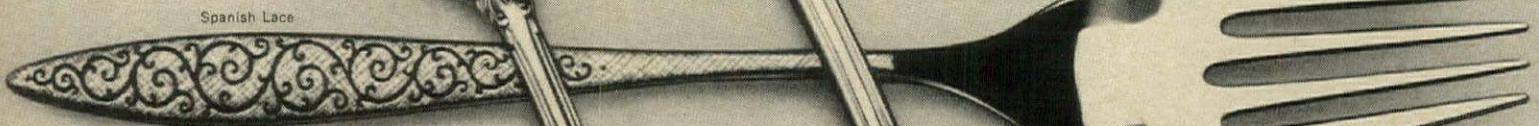
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This chest is from the 61-piece "Norman Court" collection. For catalog of this and some other Heritage collections, plus a room planning kit, send \$2 to Dept. HG-4-70, Heritage Furniture Co., High Point, N.C. 27261.

We create sterling for girls who want opulent, refined modern or cozy homes.



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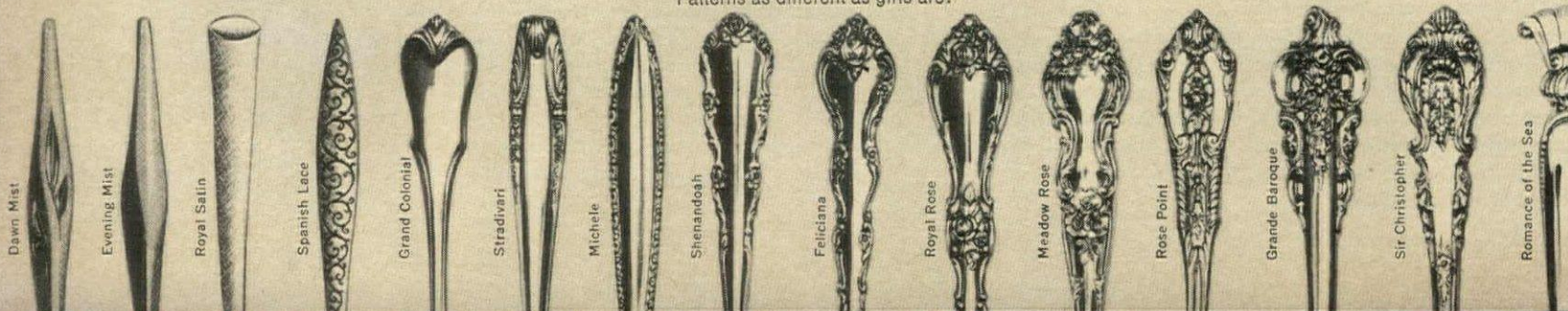
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The Stiffel "look" lasts.

And while the "look" is lasting, so is the lamp. Because it is constructed with the same care and sense of purpose with which it was designed.

Now Stiffel once again marches resolutely forward, into the past, to bring you the three stately lamps on the facing page.

At left, a design with strong Regency influence. The crystal portions are blown, hand-cut and hand-polished in Europe. The price is about \$145.

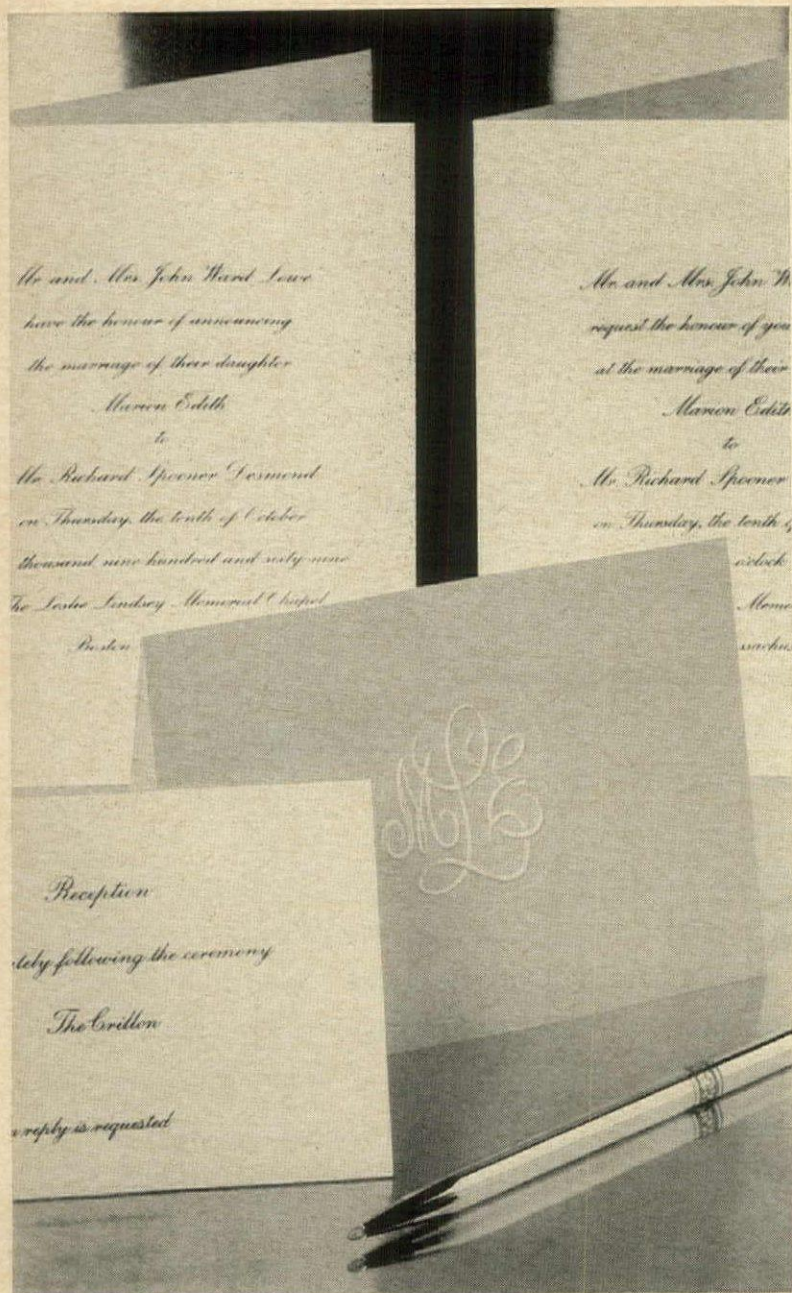
In the center, a tapered and turned shaft which reminds one of an antique candle holder, spiced with echos of the Orient.

About \$110.

At right, a classic foliated Georgian urn with a warm, antiqued brass finish. About \$99.50.

And these are but three of many. For a peek at more of the Stiffel collection send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago, Illinois 60610. By return mail you will receive the Stiffel brochure. Otherwise known as a little "light" reading. P.S. In the West or South lamp prices may be slightly higher.

STIFFEL



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Crane

...when words alone are not enough

At the bottom of every great room a beautiful floor

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

A floor may be brilliant but should not demand attention

When it comes to floors, there are two things I insist on: They must lie down, and they must be quiet. A floor should never jump up at you to the point where people walk around looking at their feet. A floor may be brilliant, but the rest of the room must compensate so the floor is not noticed to the exclusion of everything else. And the clatter of heels on a bare, hard floor can be unnerving.

Making a floor lie down is a fairly recent problem. Up to now people were apt to use patterned furniture, curtains, even walls with a plain dull carpet that seemed almost apologetic. Now we've been liberated. And the person largely responsible for the liberation is David Hicks, a man who, I think, has done as much for current decorating in England as anyone. It was his brilliant small-patterned carpets that revolutionized the floors of the world.

Patterns are practical

Small-scale patterns in carpeting not only look more interesting than solid colors, they are infinitely more practical. Even a simple beige and white geometric shows wear and dirt less than a perfectly plain beige. And don't ever be persuaded that a dark carpet shows wear and dirt less than a pale one—it is absolutely not true.

A personal revolution for me in the last few years has been my conversion to wall-to-wall carpeting. I used to have a terrific aversion to it. I still think that a beautiful bare wood floor with a rug by the sofa or the fireplace is a treasure. It can be any wood, from the simplest board flooring to a fantastically expensive eighteenth-century parquet, imported and assembled piece by piece like a huge jigsaw puzzle. Perhaps because wood was once a living tree, it still has that warmth, that richness, that friendliness about it. Yet I have found that a few small rugs on a bare floor often look like islands, making the room seem restless. I finally had to admit

that wall-to-wall carpeting is often the answer. I had it installed in my own apartment, and I've never regretted it. It's a small dark brown and beige pattern that smooths out the whole room and makes it a simple matter to move furniture around without having to worry about rug boundaries. I always recommend wall-to-wall for bedrooms in the city, because it helps so much to muffle sound. I've even had a wall-to-wall carpet made out of a too-small rug by sewing a border around it.

A relatively recent concept in wall-to-wall in America is strip carpeting—36-inch-wide sections laid the way they've been doing it for years in Europe. Ever since the invention of broadloom, most Americans would have been appalled at the idea of seams in the carpet. Now we don't think that way at all. My own carpet is in strips, but you'd be hard pressed to find a seam in it—the pattern hides them perfectly. Right now I am working on a very large, grand house in the south of France, with creamy marble floors so old they're lustrous without being polished. We're having the carpeting woven of beige and white linen and raffia in 60-inch-wide strips. The seams in that will be quite obvious. Yet how much more interesting and valuable it will be, made painstakingly by hand, than bolts of broadloom produced by the mile.

**Who cares if
your seams
are showing**

In the city, I like the warm, deep-comfort look of smaller rugs laid right on top of wall-to-wall. The smaller rug could be a bigger-scale pattern, or one of those bold-colored contemporary rugs, or a needlepoint, or a beautiful Oriental, pale and luscious as a piece of honey.

In the country, or by the sea, the best floors are the most practical ones, and the most practical are often the most beautiful. I love natural clay tile, or slate, or stone and brick—all waxed to a glow. In the country, I think I would tile even the bedroom, then soften it with a lovely pale linen rug. But I would never use brick or slate on the second floor. They suggest an indoor extension of the garden—they seem out of place upstairs.

**What's practical
is beautiful**

Continued on page 16



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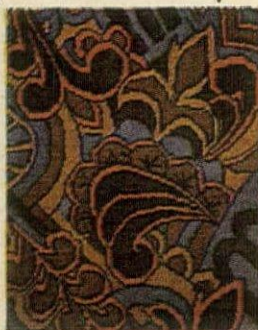
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A BEAUTIFUL FLOOR

continued from page 13

Almost all of these natural materials—even those wonderful seventeenth-century French floors of slate with bands of wood—have been copied remarkably well in vinyl. I find myself using vinyl more and more. It's wonderful for children's rooms in pale, clean colors. I have put stone-patterned vinyl in a dining alcove, and I once did a whole living room in big vinyl squares that looked just like deep brown leather. Elaborately patterned floors that used to be done in marble are easily copied today in vinyl. In the Escorial museum in Spain, there is a circular room 40 feet across. The floor is beige and green marble with a design that looks like rays fanning out from a central sun. I had that floor reproduced in vinyl in a 15-foot circular entrance hall in Lake Forest. Plain marble had been specified; for a fraction of the cost we made a floor that was quieter, safer, infinitely more interesting.

You can also mimic marble with paint. I once visited a small palace in Scandinavia that had a ballroom on the second floor. Although the plans called for a marble floor, the engineers found it would be impossible—the whole ballroom would have crashed straight through to ground level. So they marbled it with paint. It was all done with feathers for brushes—a tremendous job. Of course you don't get to decorate too many ballrooms nowadays, but a more reasonably sized room would be beautiful in *faux marbre*. Or you could have a floor with a painted stencil design—the most beautiful ones I've found are, again, in Scandinavian countries. Many people think a stenciled floor is impractical, but actually the reverse is true. When a stenciled floor is finished, it's given a good coat of varnish. Then you wax it twice a year, and it stays perfectly beautiful.

Beautiful floors with paint

One of my favorite houses is a farmhouse in Connecticut, white-washed inside from top to bottom. The only rug is a thick white linen doormat. The rest of the floor is completely unadorned except for red clay pots of ivy and geraniums, and big washtubs filled with rhubarb. That house is the only place I've ever felt I could move into—without making a single change other than to substitute my own books for the ones that were there—and feel completely at home. In that house the bare floors are the simplest of all—wood, coated with thick lacquery white paint. It is beautiful to look at and—the ultimate test—it is heaven for walking barefoot.

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a house depends on
how space is
shaped and what
it expresses,"*

SAYS ROBERT WHITTON.



ROBERT WHITTON, thirty-two, is one of today's young architects with a passionate feeling about the possibilities of space in architecture. During the past year, he has had two commissions besides building his own house, which you see on page 110. He has also collaborated with another Florida architect, Milton Harvey, on such diverse jobs as industrial plants, office buildings, apartment and town house projects. Mr. Whitton admits, quite candidly, that he is "a self-taught architect." Circumstances prevented him from going to college, so after high school, he went to work with an architect. "I did it the hard way," he says, "but the experience has been rewarding."

Which is harder—to design a house for yourself and your family, or for a client?

When you design a house for someone else, frequently there's the feeling when it's finished that you never quite accomplished all that you originally intended. Maybe you had to modify some design element for the sake of accommodating a need or for money reasons. Or you may have been thwarted in not using the materials you had originally wanted. Or lots of other reasons. But when you design for yourself, you're doing the hardest thing of all—making a statement entirely for and about yourself. It's a big commitment, probably the ultimate challenge. Yet it's also exciting. It's a chance to start all over again, you might say, and with no curbs or excuses.

What made you decide to build rather than buy?

I had always wanted to build a house, and I felt the time was right. We had particular needs and ways of living as a family, and I felt I could find an inexpensive and more rewarding solution to these than taking something ready-made.

Continued on page 24



TERRY ROBE BY ROYAL ROBES, NEW YORK

Miss Springmaid takes you out of the mild into the wilds of Kashmir.

Kashmir. Where leopards lurk behind giant flowers. It's a fantasy that's real. As close as your bedroom. And bath. With Kashmir percale sheets of Springmaid's no-iron Wondercale® blend of 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% combed cotton. And a Kashmir fringed durable-press cotton bedspread. You'll love being surrounded by the same exotic Kashmir print and coordinated solid color Springmaid towels of sheared terry. Kashmir: in untamed combinations of yellow, pink and blue. Haven't you always wanted to go a little wild? Now's your chance.



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NETTLE CREEK
Industries

Dept. K-7, Richmond, Indiana 47374

AN ARCHITECT SPEAKS HIS MIND

continued from page 22

How did you manage to keep your costs down so low?

When I started the project, I originally intended to hire a contractor and do a little of the work myself in my spare time. But by the time I was ready to start building, price hikes had changed the situation so radically, I realized I couldn't afford a contractor. So I took the job on myself and did most of the work myself, except for the big things like the concrete block work and the stucco finishing, which I subcontracted. Of course, it consumed a lot of time—I had to take off considerable time from the office. Also to save money, I left temporarily suspended several things that weren't absolutely vital to the house. The first level, which is the semibasement-recreation area, is still unfinished. Also I had planned to add a garage and a pool. These will get done later.

In what ways do you think other people can save money when building a house?

Not many people are willing to take on part of the actual work themselves, but if someone is able to and has the time, that can certainly save money. One major thing I think is important, if your budget is small, is to concentrate your money on space itself rather than on elaborate finishes. How the space is shaped and what it expresses adds much more to the experience of living in a house than expensive finishes. Besides, you can always upgrade finishes later.

Why did you choose to build the house with concrete block?

It's economical for one thing. Also, I like its massiveness. I don't think people have got enough mileage out of this material. It has the flexibility of wood—as you can see by the way I was able to project elements of the house so easily. Yet in this area concrete block is so much cheaper than wood. You can add beautiful finishes, too. I chose a rough stucco finish that gives the walls a wonderful texture with a soft quality. It reflects light in a luminous way and also makes a very good background for sculpture and paintings.

Why did you surface the walls with the same finish inside and out?

Because the inside is the same expression as the outside. Using the same finish emphasizes the continuity of planes, the way they flow around the outside of the house then turn inward to repeat and express the same shapes inside.

When you started the planning, what did you think about first—how the house would look or how it would solve your family's needs?

First of all, I broke down our activities into four major categories—indoor recreation; family living, cooking, and entertaining (which is really one); sleeping; and studying for the children, working at home for myself. These became four stratifications in my mind, or the four levels of the house—recreation in the semibasement, family spaces on the main level, bedrooms above that, and study areas above that.

Continued on page 28

Bring Out the Best in Wood

SHINGLES SIDING CLAPBOARDS PANELING DECKING

with **Cabot's STAINS**



Home in the High Sierras of California; Architect: Charles O. Matcham, Jr., Tahoe City, Cal.; Cabot's Stains specified for Redwood.

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For those who are building now or planning to build or remodel soon, the hour for decision is at hand. Will it be stain or paint for your home? Think it over carefully, for stains have the advantage over paints in terms of natural beauty, economy, longer life, ease of application and trouble-free maintenance. Today, the trend is toward stains . . .

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Grande Regency, Prelude, and Royal Danish are part of our International sterling collection. And here's what makes our sterling worth collecting:

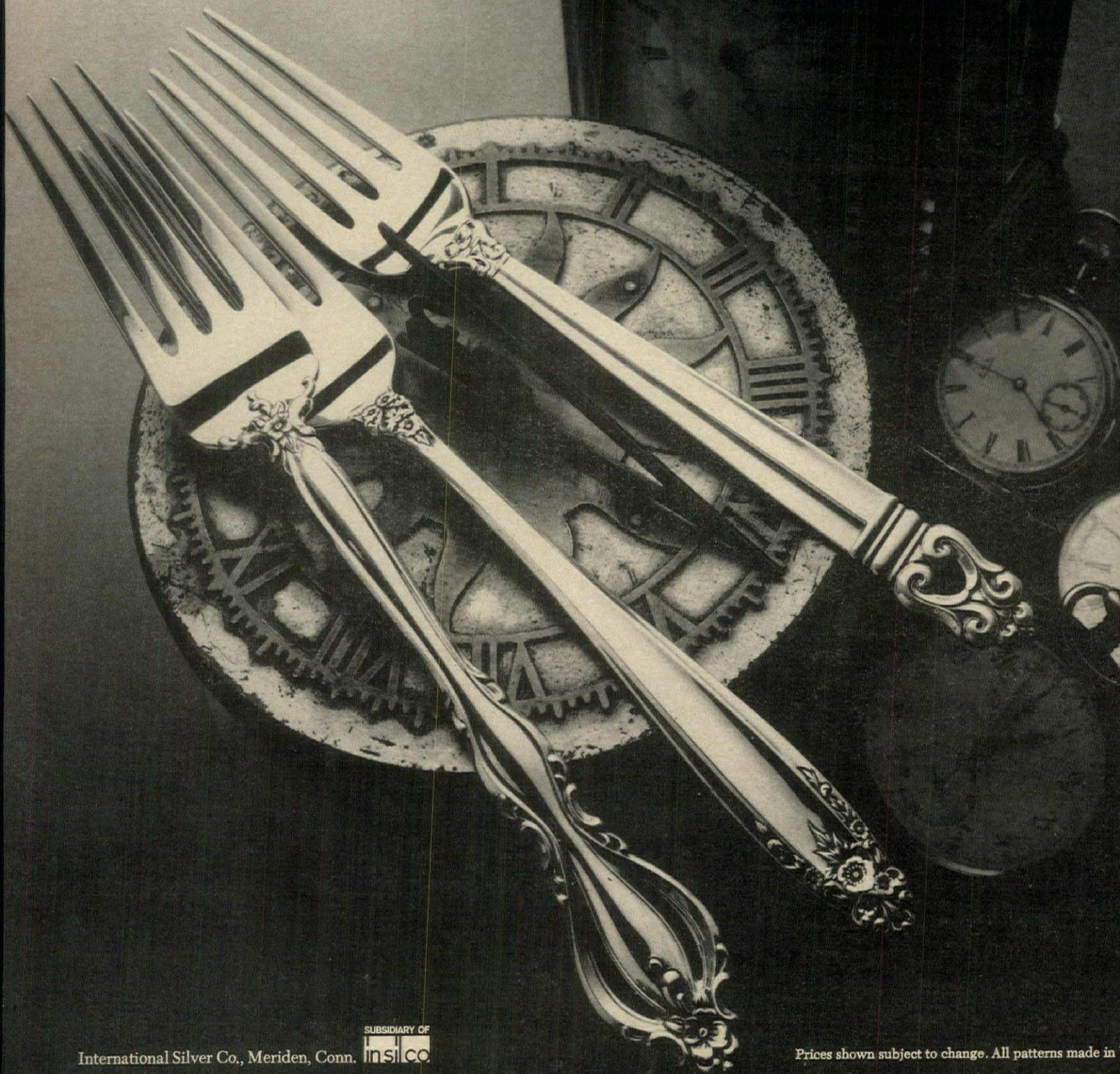
Our sterling lasts a lifetime. It's made the way very few things are these days. 24 people work on one piece of International sterling. They put as many as 30 hand operations into a single fork.

Like antiques and unlike the rest of us, International sterling gets better looking as it gets older. All the tiny scratches that build up on the surface give it a rich, mellow patina.

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CIRCA 75

AN ARCHITECT SPEAKS HIS MIND

continued from page 24

Then I began experimenting to see how these separated levels could work and mingle with one another. I wanted to enclose space but preserve a flow, to have each space borrow a view or light from the next. Never to have rigid separations. In other words, I started with the relationship of activities, but what became more important was the *interrelationship* of the spaces. That's what I think more people should think about when they're planning a house.

Could you explain this more fully?

Well, light and movement and how spaces connect are what create an interrelationship of space in a house. And that creates great beauty. I dislike, for instance, to reach dead ends in a house. So in my own, I tried to create a feeling that the house, the flow of spaces, never ends. When you're in one space, your eye or you yourself can always move around in or travel out of that space in various ways. Sometimes it's a shaft of light pouring through a window in an adjoining room or on another level that draws you forward. Sometimes it's the pleasure of being in a room on one level and being able to climb up or down to another level to look at that room with a totally different experience. Even when you're up in the highest point of the house—the loft balconies—your eye travels on out through the big window alongside, returning you to the outdoors.

What are some of the most important qualities a good house should have?

To solve a person's basic needs is only the minimum a house should do. It should go much beyond that. For me, one of the most important things is this whole matter of space I've been talking about. A good house should be a new experience, an adventure in space.

What makes a good client?

Someone who's fairly objective about what he wants. What I mean is someone who can give you his family's particular problems without predetermined ideas. Someone with an open mind. The relationship between architect and client has to be flexible, and open to change—in both directions.

The tendency seems to be nowadays toward building fewer and fewer single-family houses because of rising construction and land costs. Do you find this true?

Certainly. And this means that other ways to house people are going to have to be found. Mass housing is going to come in very strong, but much better design approaches have to be worked out. However, there'll always be some people who'll still be able to afford to build a house for themselves—although their number is dwindling.

I think it's important for an architect to mix houses with other kinds of design work. If an architect does only houses, he usually gets stagnant. Diversified design problems are very fruitful and stimulating. Then when you do another house, you're renewed by your other experiences, and you have the confidence to experiment.

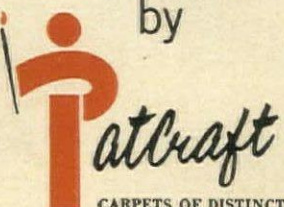


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Questions
& answers
antiques

BY LOUISE ADE ROGER



PIECRUST TABLE

This small candle table is the only unidentified piece of furniture in a group on loan from Cliveden (the renowned Germantown residence of the Chew family) that is being shown at this year's University Hospital Antiques Show. A friend thought it was made in Philadelphia. What do you think?

S.C.—Philadelphia, Pa.

Legs of the form found on your Chippendale style piecrust table, which dates around 1760, were used occasionally on English furniture of the 1700s. Certain other features—the kind of piecrust molding, the beading—also suggest English provenance. Unless an article of Colonial furniture can be positively authenticated as American, it must be regarded as European. *Editor's note: The University of Pennsylvania Hospital Antiques Show will be held in Philadelphia at the 103rd Engineers' Armory, Lancaster Avenue at Thirty-third Street, April 21 through April 25.*

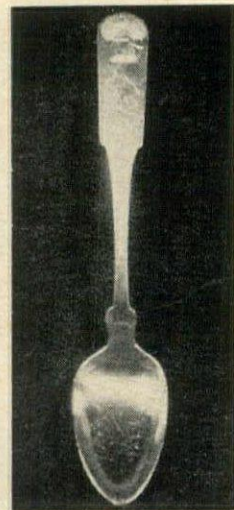
Just one nice thing after another.

Do you enjoy beautiful things? Indulge yourself in a visit to the Knapp & Tubbs' galleries. Here you'll find beauty in every nook and corner. The loveliest of furniture by American, English and European craftsmen. Documented antiques. And marvelous accessories. Just ask your interior designer or furniture dealer for your introduction. Then come and be inspired.



*Knapp
& Tubbs*

NEW YORK: 979 THIRD AVENUE • LOS ANGELES: 8778 BEVERLY BLVD. • CHICAGO: THE MERCHANDISE MART
SAN FRANCISCO: 737 SANSOME ST. • GRAND RAPIDS: EXHIBITORS BLDG. • CLEVELAND: 2900 SUPERIOR AVE.



COIN SILVER SPOON

I would appreciate an estimate of the age of my coin silver spoon. The initials B B and a sheaf of wheat are on its handle. E.B.—Glendale, Calif.

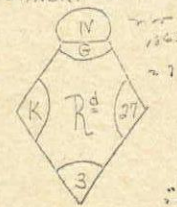
The initials "BB" were used by several American silversmiths. Yours may possibly be those of Barzillai Benjamin, who was working in New York in 1825. The sheaf of wheat pattern was widely popular in the late 1820s and 1830s.

Can you interpret my sketch of the mark found on the bottom of an old platter belonging to my grandmother?

D.A.H.—District Heights, Md.



The mark indicates that your pattern "Sandringham," was originally registered at the London Patent Office, Nov. 27, 1863 by Edward F. Bodley & Co. of the Scotia Pottery, Burslem, started in 1862. The printed "B & Co" within the Stafford knot was used by this firm only in 1865, so your mark is relatively rare.



RARE POTTERY MARK

Continued on page 36

Towle introduces "The Second Chance."

If, within a year, you decide
you've chosen the wrong sterling pattern,
we'll take it back.

Until now, the minute your sterling walked into your house it was there to stay.

Even if the first time you ate with it, you decided you hated it, there was no way you could change your pattern.

Well, Towle thinks one of the privileges of being a woman is having the right to change your mind.

So we've created a new way to buy sterling called "The Second Chance."

Here's how it works:

Buy any Towle sterling pattern and eat with it for a year. Even monogram it, if you like. If at any time during those twelve months you decide the pattern is wrong for you, return your sterling to us. We'll ship it right to the melting pot and promptly send you any other Towle pattern of the same price. No questions asked.

You may also replace your pattern with a more expensive one and make up the difference. Or you may replace it with a less expensive pattern and receive the difference in additional Towle sterling.

And now that we've extended you the opportunity of exchanging Towle patterns, let us extend you the opportunity of seeing them.

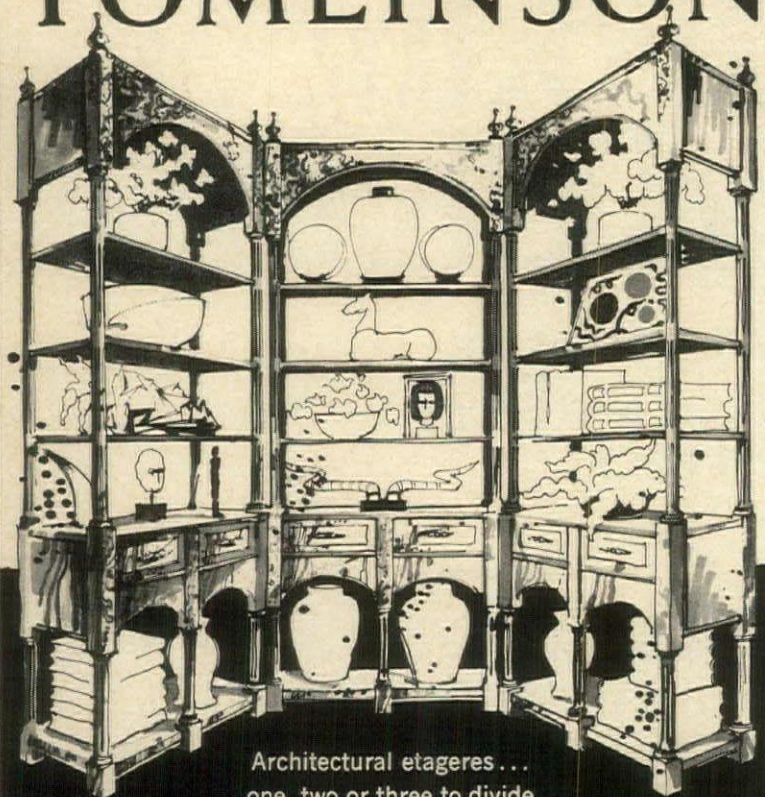
Just drop a line to Towle Silversmiths,

Newburyport, Mass. and we'll rush you a booklet of Towle patterns. Or you can see them in the flesh at the nearest authorized Towle dealer.

Towle's "Second Chance:" It gives you something no silversmith ever gave you before. The right to be wrong.



TOMLINSON



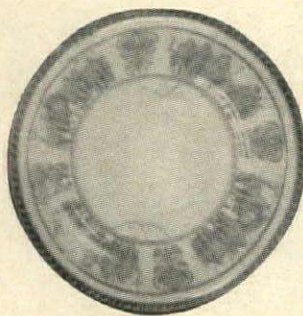
Architectural etageres . . . one, two or three to divide and conquer space with the cadence of cathedral arches. Our Cabinet/Upholstery portfolios are a practical pilgrimage. \$1 each to Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina 27261.

The Rain Chair.

Rain can't hurt this chair. It will never rust. Scroll is solid aluminum, made to last forever. Scroll designs (there are nine including Hispana shown here) are made to last forever, too. Contact your interior designer, who will show you how Scroll can complement your favorite interior or exterior — Also sold at fine stores. Write for the Scroll brochure showing the complete collection... SCROLL, INC., 800 N.W. 166th Street, Miami, Florida 33164



ANTIQUES *continued from page 32*



STAFFORDSHIRE BOWL

I photographed my brown luster bowl so you can see the inside design of Roman soldiers, a dog, and a horse in two different poses. Can you tell from this mark when and where the bowl was made?

P.P.K.—Roanoke, Va.

Your pattern "Trajan" was registered April 28, 1873. Although made by Powell & Bishop who were active at Hanley only from 1876 to 1878, the design was registered by their predecessor, Livesley Powell & Co. Since Powell & Bishop were in business so short a time, their mark is rare, which enhances its value.

I bought my game table in an antique shop and would appreciate anything you can tell me about it.

M.B.—Fredonia, Kans.

Combination game and worktables such as yours were introduced into England in the early nineteenth century. Yours probably dates in the 1840s. Your table is in Victorian Classical style of the "pouch" variety. Victorian ladies kept their needlework in these pouches.



GAME AND WORKTABLE



BACCHUS-ADORNED MUG

I recently purchased this 8-inch-deep mug. What does the seal on the bottom denote? B.H.—Parsippany, N.J.

Charles Meigh, a Staffordshire potter, operated the Old Hall Works at Hanley from 1835 to 1849. The seal denotes an award for this mug by the Society of Arts. The mug's decoration, shows Bacchus at a feast.

My uncle, a collector of antiques, left me this chair. The back is carved out of two solid pieces of a hard wood like ebony and has quite a curvature. Any information about this kind of chair would be welcome.

E.A.R.—Northfield, Ill.



BELTER-STYLE CHAIR

Your chair is in the Revived Rococo or Victorian Louis Quinze style and belongs to the distinctive "Belter school" of cabinetwork. The name derives from John H. Belter who worked in New York around 1840 to 1860 and created a local style, which is highly esteemed. Your chair dates from about that time.

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Virgo, the perfectionist, is a woman born under the sign of the craftsman. She will be drawn, irresistibly, to Clouddridge, the carpet scattered with puffy random clouds on a tight-looped sky. Wise, prudent Virgo will appreciate instinctively the economy, the durability, the stain-resistant qualities of this Bigelow Approved Herculon* olefin fiber. Clouddridge comes in clear Sapphire and in eight other colors designed to brighten any woman's world.

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Notes for *the hostess*

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Ever since the Shakers invented packaged seeds, seed catalogues and seed packet pictures have continued to spellbind millions year after year. I put my trust in them naïvely, even though I know I will never achieve those bigger-than-life results. This spring I am giving way to the bewitchment in an altogether different way—a *vegetable luncheon to out-do Burpee's best*. What inspired me are some decorations I came upon—giant, lustrous vegetables by Honore made of a cellulosic material resembling colored tissue paper over forms. The *petits pois* are sensational—15 inches long and green, green. Piled with them, what else but glossy 20-inch carrots, 8-inch radishes, 10-inch red cabbages plus sizable tomatoes heaped here and there, and a few choice Bermuda onions. Seed packets for place cards, of course, but I haven't decided whether to use a deep green or solid brown linen cloth. My green leaf majolica-type plates are a natural, but plain ironstone, or earthenware would do very well. And of course the menu will be in keeping: cold cucumber soup or plates of crudités, followed by small eggplants stuffed with dried mushrooms and tomatoes, broccoli Béarnaise and potatoes scalloped with Gruyère cheese and onions. For crunch, herbed biscuits. For the sweet: fresh rhubarb mousse served in individual flowerpots with carrot cake. The oversized strawberries, cherries, and grapes are so tempting, I may have to give a fruit feast, too, along the same lines.

Surprise by flowers—what delight! Perhaps a box of native beauties sent by a far-away friend from her heath to our heath as a thank-you, or a memento of past visits and shared joys. Perhaps a courtly thought from a bachelor guest, a handsome centerpiece ordered and sent in advance of the party. Or a wealth of flowers to follow a dinner, a fragrant tribute.

I like to *surprise by flowers*, myself, all through the house. Forsythia or fruit blossoms forced and filling the living room fireplace, a tiny basket of posies in the powder room, his and her small vases on the guest room nightstands or bureau. Instead of the usual flowers in the dining room, it is worth the effort to wreath a chandelier with greenery and flowers and not too hard to do with florists' water picks, wire, and smilax. Flowers in unexpected places often make for more drama and decoration than a heavy concentration in the obvious spots. For instance: a bunch on the library shelf or on a kitchen window sill, or for an elaborate party, little matching vases all of the way up the inside wall of the front stairs, one to each step. Nothing says "Come in" better than a May basket hung—any month—near the front door.

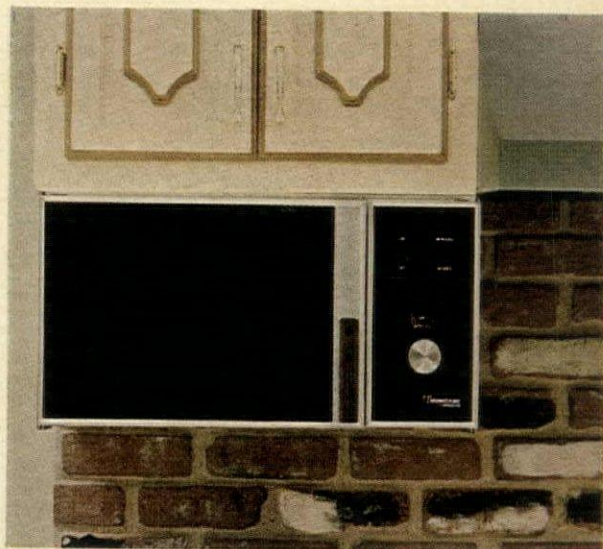
More and more people are collecting and cherishing bottles—the sun shines through millions of them coast to coast. With

Continued on page 44

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to Give You a
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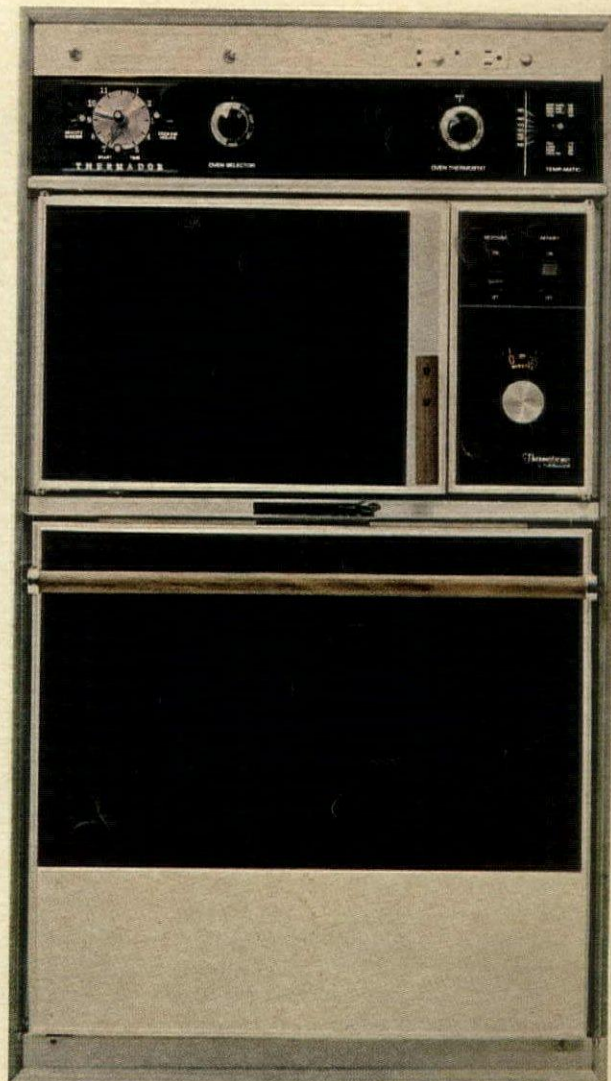


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The Elegant Difference

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a kind of country-store atavism, a very canny company in Millville, N. J. (home of the once famous Millville glass paper-weight factory) has made it possible for us to have our cake and eat it too. "Grandma Wheaton's Receipts" combine useful and **delicious products with pretty containers**. Her orange, clover, buckwheat, wild flower, strawberry, and apricot honeys are packaged in reusable Mason jars that look perfectly proper on the breakfast table. Her spices and herbs come in old-fashioned chemists' jars complete with fat cork. Rum sauce, brandy sauce, crème de menthe syrup are bottled in reproductions of antiques—a barrel bottle, a fish, a knobby job, all excellent additions to the party pantry, great to use then amuse long afterward.

Goblets and large wine glasses should not be limited to the service of water and wine. I like to serve all manner of drinks in them, highballs included. There are even certain foods I find more appetizing presented in a footed glass. Remove the sauce cup from a shrimp server and you have a splendid bowl for cold soups, seafood, and poultry salads, avocado, artichokes, fruit concoctions, ices. The "Tivoli" pattern in Holmegaard Danish crystal includes a big attractive squatty champagne glass that serves this purpose very well. Team it with matching wine and water glasses and plain glass plates, and you could have a coolly integrated setting for fresh spring and summer meals.

¡ Que divertido! They are now importing those captivating **little sweetmeat carriers** used by Mexican street vendors and small shopkeepers, great for serving snacks and hors d'oeuvres outdoors, poolside, courtside, on patio or porch as they are portable and insect proof. These glass boxes are framed and held together with tin molding, have tin carrying handles and four or five glass sliding shelves depending on the size. Set one down, let the guests feast their eyes on the goodies in the miniature showcase, open the door and slide out their choices. They would also be attractive for keeping together all the paraphernalia of bridge, or even a collection of serendipity.

Have you ever thought:

Of spaetzle or couscous instead of potatoes or pasta?

Of setting a wine glass filled with flowers at each place instead of a big arrangement front and center?

Have you ever tried:

A cold fish dish instead of salad as a first course?

Candied ginger with sherbet?

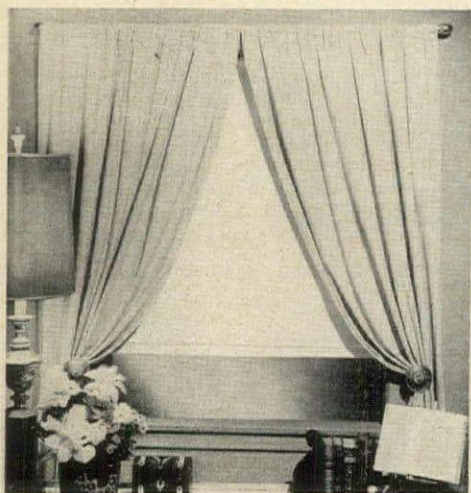
Great color combinations—orange and yellow, pink and gray, blue and lavender—instead of the usual black and white for engraved party invitations?

Did you know:

That a companion is someone who eats bread with you?

That to entertain means to receive?

You and Joanna can make beautiful shades together ...for under \$5.00!



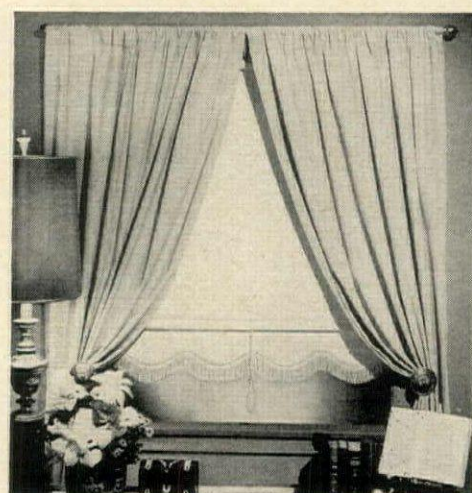
Sunchex Shade with plain hem.

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Sunchex Shade with decorative fringe.

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Sunchex Shade with Trim-A-Shade® scalloped hem.

OR... Joanna's handsome Trim-A-Shade, in White only, for an expensive-looking fringed and scalloped hem, like the smartest custom-made shades. Works the same way as the fringe. Just measure, cut, and press on shade.

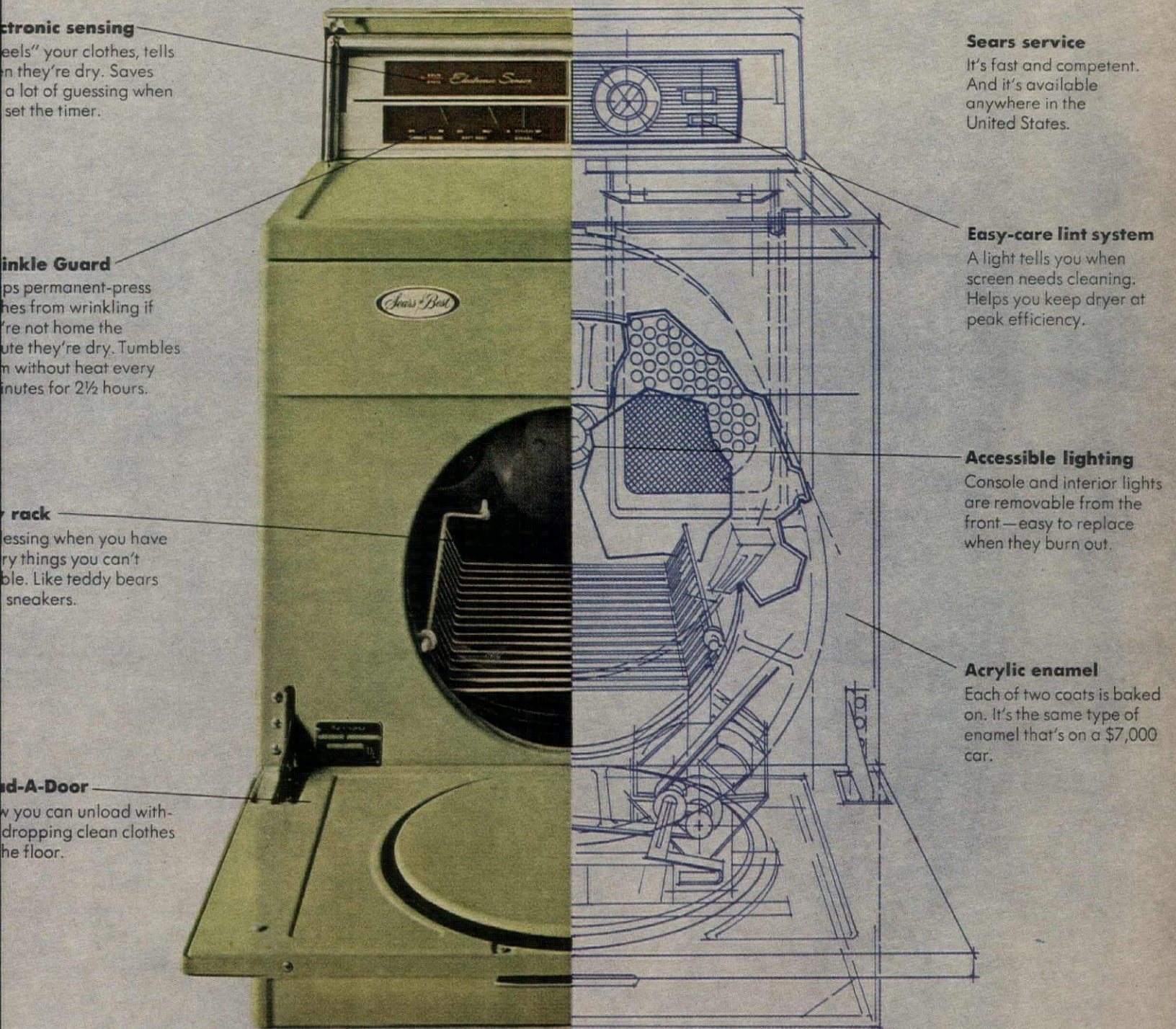


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Helps permanent-press clothes from wrinkling if you're not home the minute they're dry. Tumbles clothes without heat every 15 minutes for 2½ hours.

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Helps pressing when you have heavy things you can't tumble. Like teddy bears and sneakers.

Load-A-Door
Now you can unload without dropping clean clothes on the floor.

Sears service
It's fast and competent. And it's available anywhere in the United States.

Easy-care lint system
A light tells you when screen needs cleaning. Helps you keep dryer at peak efficiency.

Accessible lighting
Console and interior lights are removable from the front—easy to replace when they burn out.

Acrylic enamel
Each of two coats is baked on. It's the same type of enamel that's on a \$7,000 car.

Available at most larger Sears stores and through the catalog.

Live carefree... Live Better Electrically

Edison Electric Institute, New York, N.Y.

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Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Kenmore Dryer. It's designed for you, but built for your husband.

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BY VERMONT OF WINOOSKI

Bold, beautiful, dramatic. Unique mirrored hutch dresser with rich deep-toned golden burnish finish. Pine, solid and enduring as the rock the Pilgrims landed on. From the Bennington Collection for dining room, bedroom, living room and den. At leading department and furniture stores.

Send 25c for Color Brochure, Dept. HGS 70, Vermont Furniture Co., Winooski, Vt.



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Fashioned for today's mood, Chippendale Rattan furniture blends comfortably with most interiors. Beautifully hand-crafted and ruggedly built, this furniture is a pleasure to live with. Send 10c for color folder, and name of nearest dealer.



"The Most Famous Name in Rattan Furniture"

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Please *tell me...*

Who repairs broken glass? For years I've been trying to find someone to repair a Steuben rabbit that lost an ear and to repair or match a glass dish from my antique epergne. Now I have a crystal chandelier whose arm broke while I was cleaning the prisms.

The Gem Monogram and Cut Glass Corporation, 623 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10012 repairs, matches, buys, and sells fine crystal of all sorts, especially light fixtures. It will also line saltcellars, locate stoppers for decanters, and supply replacements for missing pieces in sets of antique European stemware—depending on the pattern. For prices on repairs, address your letter to the attention of Martin Noren; for general information or questions about light fixtures, to David Noren.

How do we go about renting a house in Europe for use during our vacation? We might also be interested in exchanging or renting our house in North Carolina for a month or so while we are away.

A rental service, At Home Abroad, 136 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York, N. Y., 10022, provides pictures and information on houses in Europe. It also handles properties in the Caribbean and Mexico, even lists some yachts for rent, can help with maid service and transportation. A \$10 registration fee is charged, applicable to your rental, and accommodations run from castles or chalets to seaside apartments. Vacation Exchange Club, 663 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022 offers a different plan in which club members correspond directly to arrange exchanges or rentals. You join for \$7 and receive four directories a year with brief house and town descriptions from the some 1,500 members in the United States and Great Britain. (Members occasionally provide European listings.)

Anyone interested in renting at a resort area in the United States might ask a local Realtor for the name of a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in that area, or write directly to the Association's public relations department, 1300 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

Where can I get utensils designed specifically for left-handed people? I know they are made but don't know where to find them.

One source is a shop recently opened in New York by southpaw June Gittleson. She carries left-handed pinking

Continued on page 48

Finally,
paneling that captures
the romance
of the Old World!

It's Georgia-Pacific's Old World™ paneling. The paneling with the mellow, distressed look of antique furniture. It's warm. Charming. As elegant as a Mediterranean villa. Expensive? This antiqued look costs as little as \$25 for an 8' x 12' wall. Available in Pecan, Oak, Birch, and Cedar, at any Georgia-Pacific registered building materials dealer. Old World paneling: It sets the mood that makes the room. Any room!

OLD WORLD OAK

 GEORGIA-PACIFIC

shears, scissors (for children, too), pitchers, steam irons, corkscrews, aprons, and many other items designed to make life easier for the left-handed—even, on special order, guitars. For a brochure and price list, write to The Left Hand, 145 East Twenty-seventh Street, New York, N. Y., 10016.

What can we do about badly soiled and stained white upholstery and carpeting? We sublet our apartment to tenants who must have entertained at a non-stop open house.

Sounds as if you need at-home fabric and carpet cleaning by qualified professionals. Write Duraclean International, Deerfield, Ill., 60015, if the yellow pages of your telephone directory do not list an area representative.

Who can advise us on buying a house in New York City? My husband grew up in a brownstone and wants to move back to the city from the suburbs. I need someone to discourage him—or encourage me.

Anyone thinking of buying and renovating a New York brownstone might get in touch with the Brownstone Revival Committee, Room 1825, 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017. This is the parent committee of some one hundred neighborhood betterment associations, and membership is open to anyone sending a \$5 check. You re-

ceive the *Home Buyer's Guide to New York City Brownstone Neighborhoods* and a bimonthly newsletter with how-to articles, classifieds, and neighborhood news reports. Similar organizations are forming in other cities, and anyone interested can consult his local Chamber of Commerce or historical trust society.

Can I replace escutcheons on an old chest? Also, where will I find decorative finials for brass curtain rods?

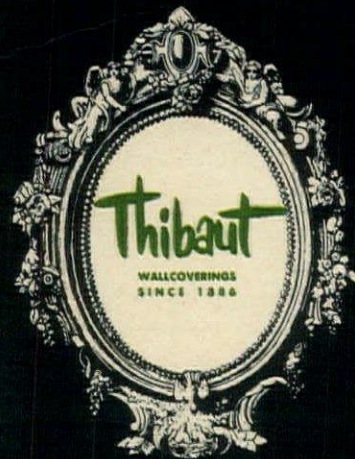
Finding what you need at antique shops is a matter of luck, but for reproductions try: The Brass Bazaar, 512 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016; Kraft Cabinet Hardware, 300 East Sixty-fourth St., New York, N. Y., 10021; Paul Associates, 155 East Fifty-fifth St., New York, N. Y., 10022; P. E. Guerin, Inc., 23 Jane St., New York, N. Y., 10014. Any of these companies can also plate decorative hardware if you wish a pewter, silver, bronze, or gold finish. The largest decorative hardware supplier in Manhattan cannot handle mail inquiries, but if you are in New York, visit Simon's Hardware, 421 Third Avenue (between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Sts.).

For escutcheon replacements, draw an exact outline of the size needed, including keyhole if any, or mail a remaining escutcheon. For screw-on finials, measure the inner diameter and outer circumference of your rods to determine the width; suggest a desired length.



San Remo...

A unique wallcovering that will enhance any decor. It is pre-pasted, strippable, pre-trimmed and completely washable. In 4 fantastic color combinations. From the new Thibaut "Beautiful Collection." Wallcoverings that are really "With It." For further information write:



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Exclusively from Aireloom®

NEW KING-SIZE SLUMBERLOUNGE

There's a mighty big difference!

We built a *big* difference into this elegant sofa-bed. We put a luxurious, king-size mattress into it... 72 x 80 inches of unbelievable sleeping comfort.

This is not the usual mattress you find in most sofa-beds. This is the world-famous *Hollandaire* mattress. There is nothing like it.

And, we designed this king-size comfort into our *Slumberlounge* without increasing the depth of the sofa seat!

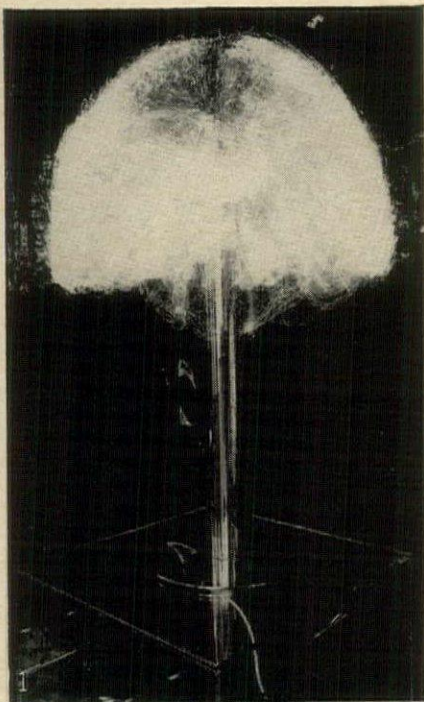
Be kind to the guests who sleep on your sofa-bed. Put them to sleep on the new king-size *Slumberlounge* by *Aireloom*. Available at your nearby *Aireloom* dealer... in 53 different decorator styles.

slumberlounge by *Aireloom*

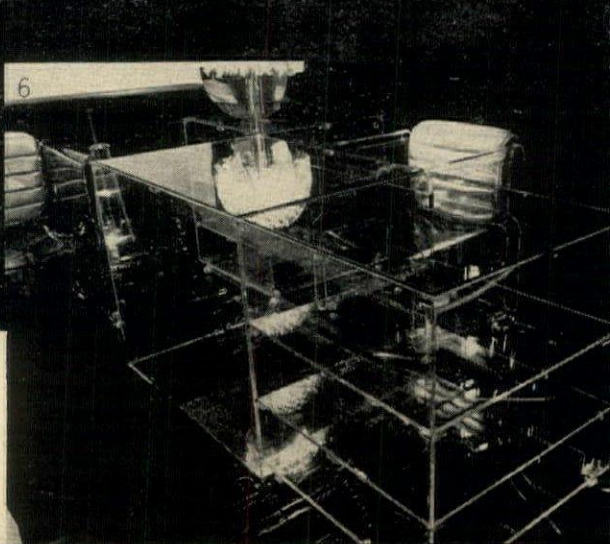
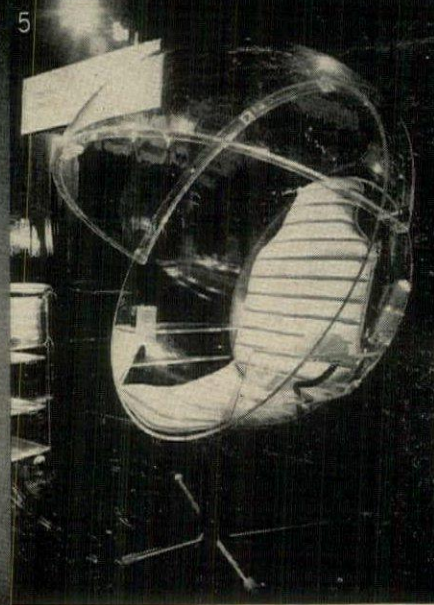
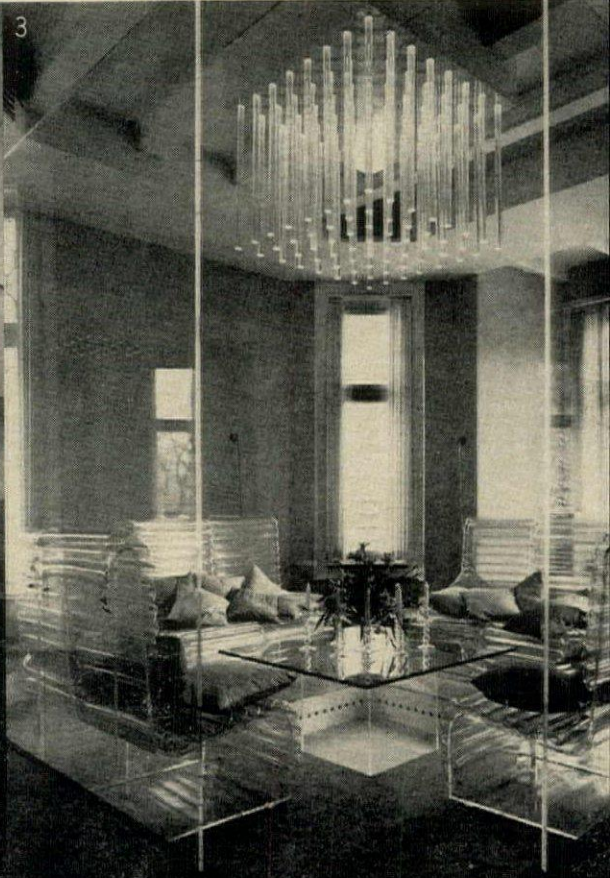
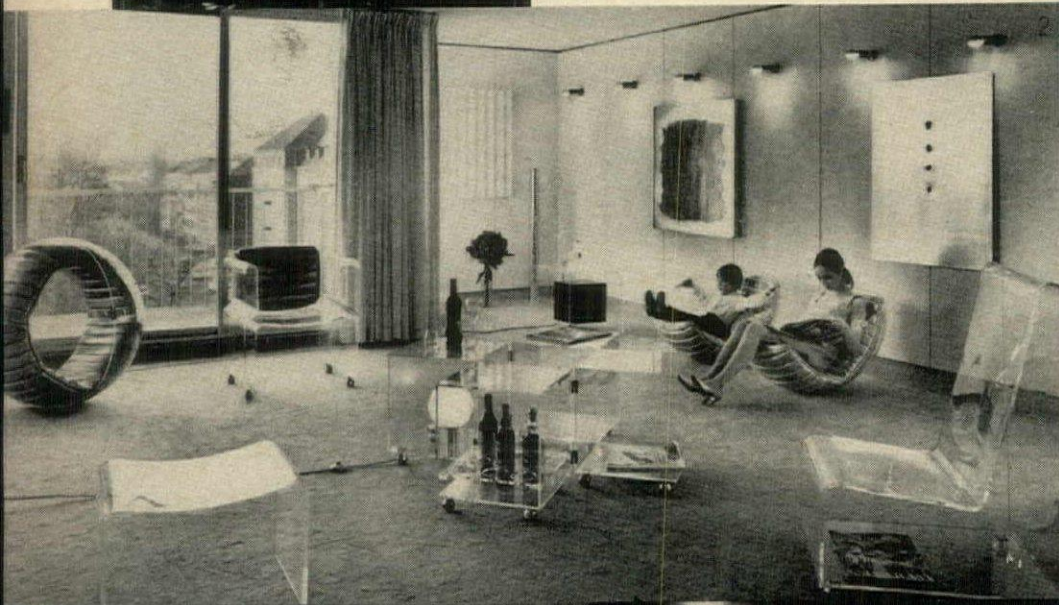
1119 Westminister Ave., Alhambra, Calif.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Transparency conquers space



Danilo Silvestrin, the Italian-born furniture designer who lives and works in Düsseldorf, Germany, creates environments and furniture of see-through, shimmery plastic that have an aura of abstract art. A pervasive sense of "man suspended in space" is his message, while geometric shapes and transparency are his media. His furniture, a standout at the recent Cologne Fair and soon available here, is on casters or is double hinged to adapt to other spaces, other rooms. Next on his drawing board, a totally transparent luxury yacht. **1. A lamp** like a floating, star-dusted dandelion puff is a burst of light-conducting plastic fibers set on a clear acrylic column. **2.** Even when his **furniture** is conventionally placed in a conventional apartment, it's witty and graceful. **3.** Inside the walls of an ancient castle, a **room within a room**. Ceiling-hung sheets of sheer plastic define an intimate area while the eye encompasses a vast sweep of space. **4.** In one bedroom, transparent **wardrobe closets** embrace a circular staircase. **5.** In Silvestrin's "environment chair" one can be alone in a crowd. Its semicircular hood pulls down for quiet or privacy. Phone and dictating machine are built in armrests. **6.** Stacked modular cube **tables** form a desk.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY
DAVID MASSEY AND L. WOLLEH



The inspiration behind every carpet of Encron polyester.

What this little menace can do to a carpet shouldn't happen to anyone.

He and his friends act as if a living room floor were a circus ring. Fortunately, this carpet is made of Encron® polyester. And

Encron polyester has the ability to bounce back no matter what it has to go through. It just stays beautiful.



It's King's Grant by Exclusive Carpets, with a traditional type leaf design, and pattern defini-

tion usually found in more expensive carpets. The rich House & Garden colors just last and last. But see for yourself. Buy King's Grant by Exclusive Carpets and lock it up with your own little menace.

Encron Polyester by
Enka

You've no idea how good a shower can feel until you've tried the Alsons Personal Shower. Now you can actually direct soothing hot water to any part of your body. Just hold the hand shower where you want it for brisk, sparkling clean refreshment. Or place the hand shower on its adjustable wall bracket, at the height you prefer, for conventional showering without wetting your hair. On the wall



or in your hand, your Alsons Personal Shower is guaranteed to make you feel marvelously fresh and alive. And best of all, your Alsons Personal Shower can be quickly and easily added to your present bath. Enjoy the freedom of an Alsons Personal Shower... you'll never just shower again. 19 attractive models to choose from at your plumbing or hardware dealer.

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America's freshest new bathroom ideas



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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

HOW TO GROW ACCUSTOMED TO YOUR FACE

There are several ways to face the inevitable such as the approaching phenomenon of longish, longer, long skirt lengths: Grandly. Dashing along with Alfred Lord Tennyson "Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change." Toughly. "Tell them to start the revolution without me." Rather entertained by it all. Traveling along with Washington Irving who decided "There is a certain relief in change, even though it be from bad to worse; as I have found in traveling in a stagecoach, that it is often a comfort to shift one's position and be bruised in a new place." Any way you look at it, this calls for a reflective eye because it is going to be far more than the conversion of short to long, it will be a turnabout from head to foot, from inside out, from one attitude to an entirely other attitude, and of course—a change of face.

And though a far more personal thing, it is a less costly, less trying, less traumatic maybe more rewarding move than dropping the hemline. At this point you can try on one face, then another, leave that, shift around, experiment all spring and summer so that when fall slithers in, with the revolution fully accomplished your looks will already be into it. Where to begin? That's the question we asked the people who really make faces, the Movers and Shakers of make-up.

Importantly—without consulting each other—they agree as one on Change as a Fact. Most use the word soft a lot, and polish glows through the dialogues. Hard and Messy are put down everywhere. **ESTÉE LAUDER** is one of those convinced that the change is here. Actually Mrs. Lauder sees the change more as an evolution than a revolution, believes that "we have been using make-up to look as though we are wearing no make-up, now we will use it in a more knowing way to achieve a more polished, definite look."

PABLO, the mighty Pablo of Elizabeth Arden, is hooked by polish too. "A woman," he says, "should polish her face—particularly her cheekbones—like an apple, like silver with great care and pleasure." When asked right off "Is there a change?" he answered "Yes. Mystery. I love interesting. I would like to see a woman devoted to one wonderful detail—rather than making everything just so. I want to see the exceptional—I would rather she devoted every effort to just one leg, to make it marvelous and stand there like a flamingo,

Continued on page 54



It's one third of your life. Spend it dreaming in Wamsutta.
 Dream a little longer. This is No-Iron Ultracale.

SHOWN: "THE CLASSIC TOUCH"™ ON STAY-FRESH ULTRACALE®. 50% FORTREL® POLYESTER 50% COMBED COTTON. BLUE, PINK, GOLD, OLIVE OR WHITE SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERY ON WHITE. HEMSTITCHED. WAMSUTTA MILLS (DIV. OF M. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, INC.), 1430 B'WAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018. ALSO FROM WAMSUTTA® FOR THE FAMILY: SHERROCK®, WINTERBERRY®, WINTERBERRY®.



Gold Label Deluxe: \$169.95

Suggested retail price for twin or full-size four-inch latex foam mattress and matching foundation.

Sleep on one and you'll know why they're called "Gold."

A mattress that gives you a good night's sleep is worth its weight in gold. Our latex foam mattresses will do just that.

Latex foam is the modern sleeping surface. Millions of tiny air cells support and cushion every part of your body. The cells "breathe" with every movement so the mattress stays fresh.

Gold Label mattresses are made by Uniroyal, the maker of famous Koylon mattresses.

UNIROYAL



Gold Label Supreme: \$189.95

Suggested retail price for twin or full-size six-inch latex foam mattress and matching foundation.

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

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a rarity." Generally speaking Pablo sees hair sleeked back by any means—even a rubber band—to show the cheekbones. Sees eyes shadowed in improbable colors "they don't have to be believable." And the mouth not too light—and moist as though the woman had just bitten into a papaya. Pablo feels that the most crucial motion is eye contact. "Eyes must speak, and they can, they do. Just the other day I assisted to flirt two people who were at my house for dinner, a Tuscan who spoke no English and an American girl who spoke no Italian. Their eyes talked together perfectly." And finally he throws the ball over to women "a woman must make a mental exercise of her own looks, think what she is doing, concoct things herself. I wouldn't forget a girl who did that."

CHRISTIAN DIOR. When Dior showed its beautiful influencing collection in Paris, the make-up the models wore stunned the world. Dead red lips on dead white skin, hairline, eyebrows, and eyes sunk in circles of rouge. People pleaded, "Say it isn't so." And Dior says it *isn't* so in real life. Actually they have just come up with a vast new collection of make-up in endless poetic colors to be mixed endlessly and worn the way each woman sees herself. Lip colors they see now: Sepia 62, a pinkish brown and Bois de Rose, rosy. So not to worry.

MAX FACTOR, where they like to get the whole picture in perspective and think about the Total Look. Starting at the top they see a small head (there isn't one vote against this) with hair either short or pulled in close. They don't quibble but say—"Certain things are going to happen." Eyebrows will immediately be more unaggressive (and Max Factor has an interesting idea in the works to help this look along). Eyes will be more definite, more fluent along with the new flow of fabric. Eye-liner will be light but return to life as indispensable to the dominant eyes. There will be colored eye shadow but chalky pastels will give way to dusky shades with gleam. These will be a grayed mauve (purple's still a groovy color), a grayed blue and grayed green all with a new "oiled look." What's happening to lips? A new brownish pink lipstick. And complexions? Not listless, not rouged, not painted, they will seem the alluring color of health, life-loving, flushed with excitement.

KENNETH—and maybe that's one of the cues to his greatness—is one of the frankest men on earth. Frankly he's not grabbed by long, draggy clothes, and historically he's frightened of them. However, moving along he thinks there will be a return of the blonde, a move to wavy hair and a high "glaze" on faces (in case anyone wonders how all this will be accomplished it will be with glossers and gleamers in stick form with all the new gels and plenty of moisturizers and an absence of powder). Kenneth says "Powder is on the way to the glue factory." And while eyebrows are going to be slender, too skinny is not the answer either, and he thinks "women will have to walk a fine line between

Continued on page 56

A pageful of ways LYSOL® Spray makes your nice clean home even nicer

Spray garbage can, diaper pail, laundry hamper to kill germs that cause odors. LYSOL Brand Spray Disinfectant has a fresh, clean scent—but never lingers.



Kill disease germs like strep and staph—even flu virus—by spraying on surfaces.



Spray closet and clothes to eliminate musty odors. LYSOL Spray takes all sorts of odors out of fabrics.



Kill athlete's foot fungus on the shower and bathroom floor—wherever people go barefoot.



LYSOL Spray cleans the air. Eliminates stale odors, cooking odors, smoking odors—all sorts of odors all over your house. It doesn't just cover odors like perfumy sprays.



Stop mold and mildew and the odors they cause. Spray under sinks, around shower and tub, and in other damp places.



For a nice fresh feeling, spray inside shoes to eliminate odors.

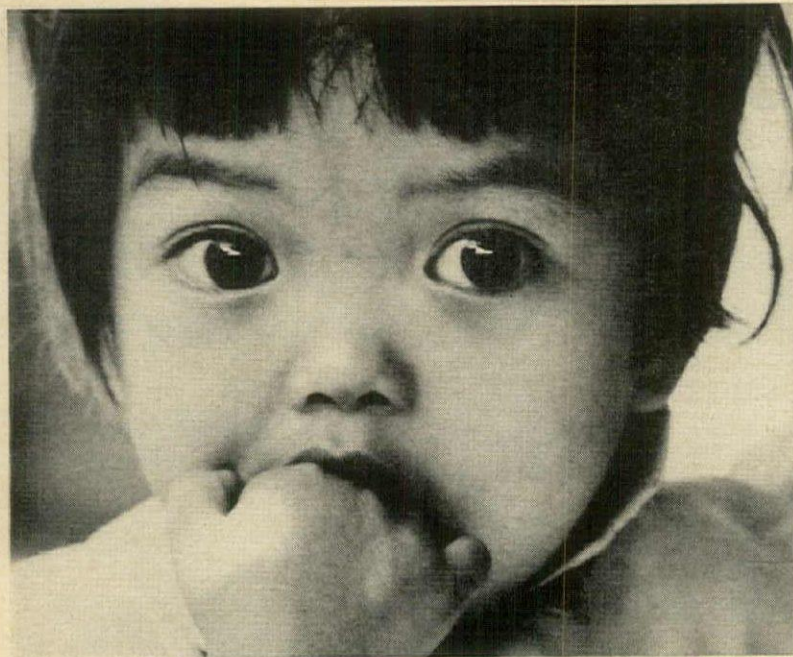


Take LYSOL Spray when you travel. It kills germs other people leave behind when you spray basins, showers, other surfaces in public washrooms, motels.



Get rid of smoking odors that cling to drapes, upholstery, rugs. Also, spray your bedding daily to keep it fresher.

LYSOL Spray does lots more than clean the air.



She Needs You . . .

She needs you to love her. Little Lin Tai has just been abandoned at our Pine Hill Babies Home in Hong Kong. Police doubt her parents or relatives will ever be found. So we must find an American sponsor for her.

How can you sponsor a child like Lin Tai? Your questions answered:

Q. What does it cost to sponsor a child? A. Only \$12 per month. (Your gifts are tax deductible.)

Q. May I choose the child I wish to help? A. You may indicate your preference of boy or girl, age, and country. Many sponsors allow us to select a child from our emergency list.

Q. Will I receive a photograph of my child? A. Yes, and with the photograph will come a case history plus a description of the Home or project where your child receives help.

Q. How long does it take before I learn about the child assigned to me? A. You will receive your personal sponsor folder in about two weeks, giving you complete information about the child you will be helping.

Q. May I write to my child? A. Yes. In fact, your child will write to you a few weeks after you become a sponsor. Your letters are translated by one of our workers overseas. You receive your child's original letter, plus an English translation, direct from the home or project overseas.

Q. How long has CCF been helping children? A. Since 1938.

Q. What help does the child receive from my support? A. In countries of great poverty, such as India, your gifts provide total support for a child. In other countries your

sponsorship gives the children benefits that otherwise they would not receive, such as diet supplements, medical care, adequate clothing, school supplies.

Q. Are all the children in orphanages? A. No, some live with widowed mothers, and through CCF Family Helper Projects they are enabled to stay at home, rather than enter an orphanage.

Q. What type of projects does CCF support overseas? A. Besides the orphanages and Family Helper Projects CCF has homes for the blind, abandoned babies homes, day care nurseries, health homes, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who owns and operates CCF? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards—plus have a deep love for children.

Q. How do you keep track of all the children and sponsors? A. Through our IBM data processing equipment, we maintain complete information on every child receiving assistance and the sponsor who provides the gifts.

Children on our emergency list this month live in Brazil, Hong Kong, Taiwan (Formosa), India, Thailand and Philippines.

Write today: Verent J. Mills

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

Box 511
Richmond, Va. 23204



I wish to sponsor boy girl in (Country) _____

Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay \$12 a month. I enclose first payment of \$ _____

Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give \$ _____

Please send me more information.

Name _____

Address _____

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State _____ Zip _____

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Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto 7.

HG6140

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 54

the 'Late Late Show' and the face of the seventies.' Finally, Kenneth sees some quite ravishing possibilities for eyes, sees them smoky with smudges of mouse-gray shadow and surprised with highly colored eyelashes—green, lavender, blue—not the old-fashioned green-black, blue-black that always came over as just black but colors with a brand-new brightness.

WAY BANDY who invents the looks for the Charles of the Ritz Salons here and abroad and works out of the Park Avenue address says "all this talk of the natural face is too unrealistic." He believes that women want a Look and want another one—soon. He says, "Make-up today must be amusing, light, constantly changing, the most important factor for the new face is proportion, sculpted, balanced bones, a pale skin with sheen, languid almost prominent eyelids with iridescence, a welt look to the eyes and the mouth. He follows up with "a neat trick to give eyes a liquid, wet look is to line the rim of the eyelids inside the lower lashes with silver. He thinks "the art of applying mascara is back—so take time to give your lashes one thin coat and then another and another and thus build them up gradually to something they're not." He likes rounded, arched thin eyebrows, just brushed up and away into a natural, feathered effect. For the full, wet lips, he uses a transparent brownish-red lipstick (Miss Ritz Canyon). Altogether he sees make-up as elements of "surprise and charm," making a little bit of magic in the air between two people. "That's what it's all about, Alfie."

REVLON'S beauty-director Lawrence Steinhart takes this view "Never again can any one beauty designer set any one look for all women. Individuality, honesty, and personality are central. The longer, softer limpid look in fashion calls for a candid kind of face. Skin tones will relate to life . . . wind-whipped or sun-tanned. Lashes will look real, shadows—not theatrically obvious—should work to make the eyes bigger, softer, honest. The mouth should have tactile value—real tissue, not thick color—and balance the strength of the eyes. Hair will shine, hang with left, be neater, simpler, shorter. This natural look is not so because the skin is naturally bare or the hair naturally wild, but because the mood of the make-up and the style of the hair reinforces the woman's inside mood. . . ."

What everybody seems to be saying, Be yourself, the very message that Saul Bellow's seer in *Mr. Sammler's Planet* sends us "It has only been in the last two centuries that the majority of people in civilized countries have claimed the privilege of being individuals. Formerly they were slave, peasant, laborer, even artisan—not person . . . a triumph for justice."

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

ARAMIS: *Aramis 900* is a pretty dramatic collection of stuff for men—the very sweep is startling—sixteen new formulas, each with what the Aramis people call "a breakthrough solu-

Continued on page 58

Mexican Sand.



Kohler's new cool/hot color captures Mexico's artistry...romance. i

Viva Kohler's latest move to help make your bath as distinctively you as the rest of your house. Mexican Sand. It's cool/hot. A rich, vibrant tan that's whatever you make it. Accessorize with brilliant red and purple notes. Splashes of orange and yellow. Or earthy tones. All are simpatico with Mexican Sand. Available in a complete line of 6-ft.



Safeguard® bottom. Add Kohler's shampoo center and baby bath, bidet and the smart, new water closet. Go bold with a lavatory in Espresso or any of four other accent colors. Set off everything with unique Alterna fittings... Kohler's newest in four smart tones—white, ebony, teak, and walnut for each hand. Send 25¢ to Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin 53001 for a booklet on all our Bold Look fittings and colors. iEleg



Albert
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WALLCOVERINGS

Elegant BACKGROUND

Carlisle is a contemporary adaptation of a classic, old English design. It will compliment furnishings of any style or period . . . wonderful for the eclectic room. In rich, luxurious colorways.

Send 50¢ for full color samples of Carlisle . . . or \$1 for samples plus Decorators Kit of wallpaper ideas. 4000-CL CHEVY CHASE DR., LOS ANGELES 90039
AT BETTER WALLPAPER DEALERS & INTERIOR DESIGNERS



A beckoning from the past and a wave to the future . .

Contemporary without severity . . . the Hammary gift for creating the bold, new Transitional look. Send 50¢ for a colorful booklet with a host of living room decorating ideas in the Transitional and Traditional idiom. Hammary Furniture, Div. U. S. Industries, Inc., Dept. 3, Lenoir, N. C. 28645

Hammary

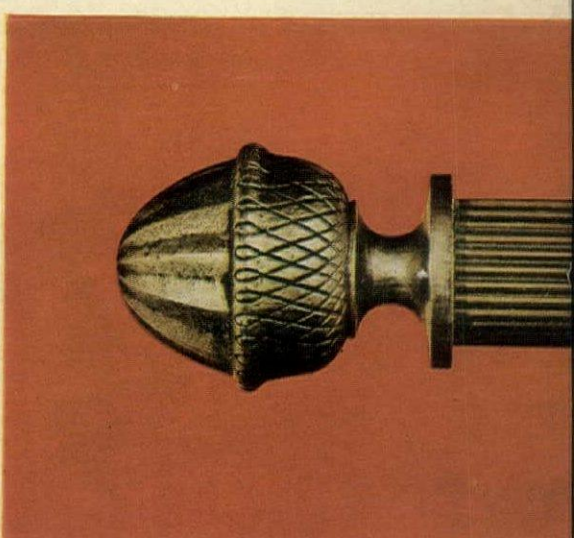
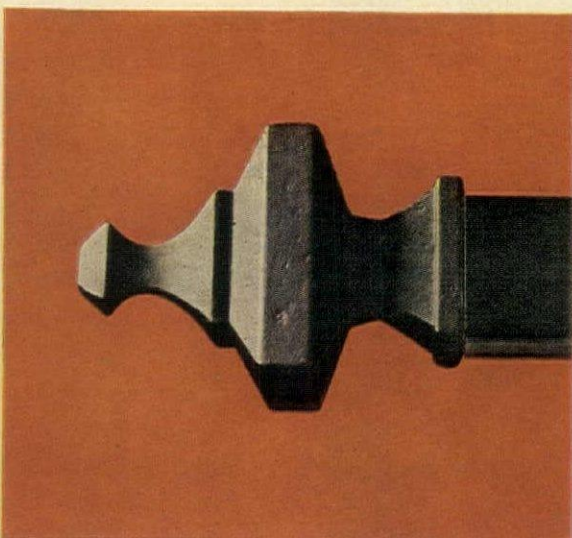
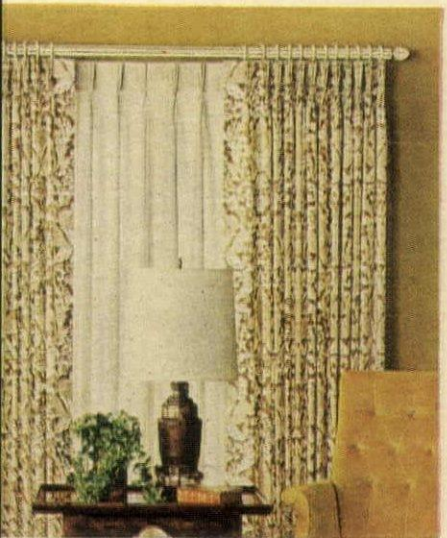
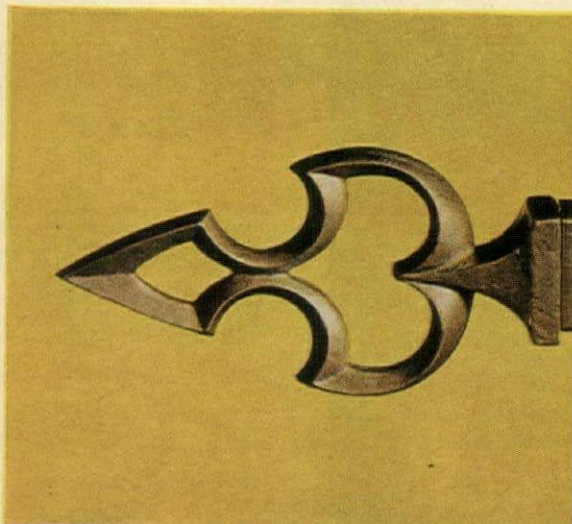
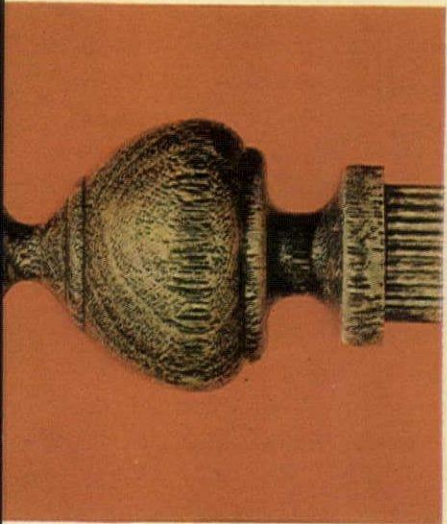
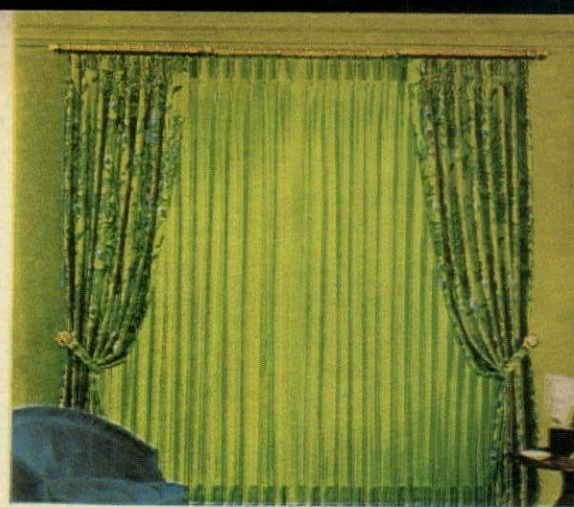
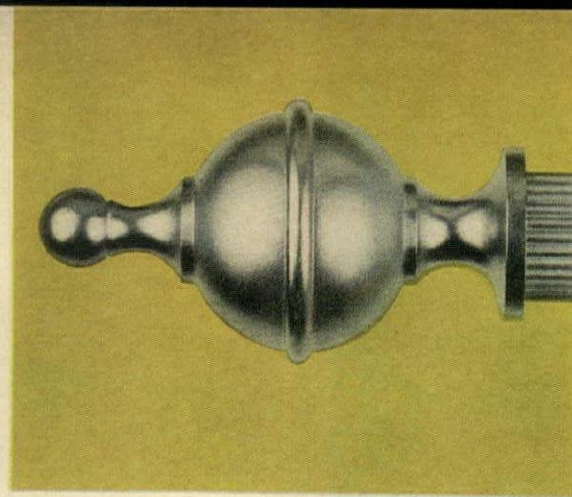
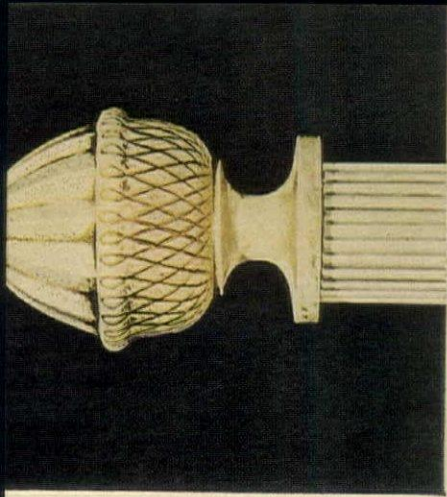
GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 56

tion" to a good looks problem. The skin and hair things are formulated on a new principle that the health of the scalp and the health of the skin are in direct ratio to each other. They are original, operative, stylish, made "to do" for men in the manner of Jeeves—sixteen gentlemen's gentlemen. . . . The sixteen products in the collection: *Daily Shampoos I and II*. I for oily hair, II for dry, \$5 a bottle. . . . *Weekly Soap Scrub* to control scaling and flaking, \$6 a bottle. . . . *Hair Conditioner*, \$5 a bottle. . . . *Hair Managing Spray*, in an aerosol container, \$5. . . . *Deep Cleansing Face Bar*, \$5. . . . *Granular Face Scrub*, in a tube with a key, \$5. . . . *Non Greasy Face Lubricant*, \$5. . . . *Clarifying Face Formula*, \$5 a bottle. . . . *Absolute Comfort Shave Creme*, in a tube with a key, \$4. . . . *After Shave Soother* for dry, sensitive skin, helps put back natural moisture, \$7.50. . . . *Bracing After Shave*, helps tone and tighten oily skins, \$7.50. . . . *All Over Body Deodorant*, in aerosol container, \$5. . . . *Concentrated Extra Dry Deodorant*, in a swivel stick, \$4.50. . . . At Bloomingdale's; Carson, Pirie, Scott; Neiman-Marcus.

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REVLON: *Lipstick City*. New bright-pale lipsticks in a dozen trendy shades: four Frostlings with such shades as Frosted Brownie and Jelly Roll Pink, each \$1.60; eight Lustrous shades that include Deep Dishy Peach, Butterfly Shrimp, and Wild Irish Rose, each \$1.50 at Macy's; Carson, Pirie, Scott; Bullock's. . . . In *The Body Couture Collection of Ultima II*. Exercise and massage theories bottled in serious full-length body treatments. . . . *Ultima II Breast Contour Concentrate*. Nonhormonal emollient lotion concentrate planned to smooth and firm the skin and help keep young contours, and encourage muscle tone. 15 ampules for massaging, \$13.50. . . . *Ultima II Body Buffing Lotion*. Rub this in and keep rubbing until you see the dry skin rolling off. For your midriff and hands as well as arms and legs, 4 ounces, \$5. . . . *Ultima II Soufflé Bodycreme*. A deeply whipped pink cream to smooth and gentle. 4 ounces, \$6. . . . *Ultima II Ultra-Effective Anti-Perspirant*. 1 ounce, \$3. At Bonwit Teller; Sakowitz; Woodward & Lothrop.



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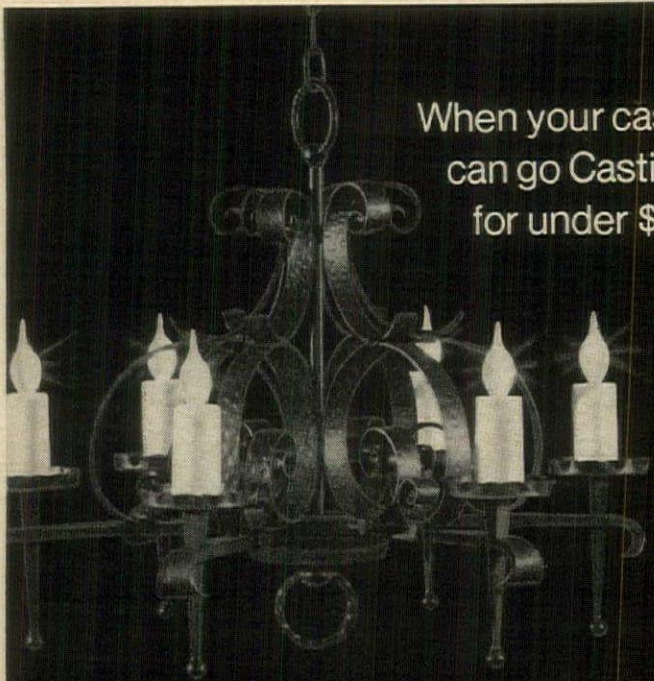
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For your house and garden *new books*

BY JAY HERBERT

With the fervor for collecting artifacts of the past at an all-time high, publishers are responding with what seems a never-ending flow of books about antiques—how to recognize them, where to hunt them out, what to pay for them. One of the most interesting of the new crop is directed toward the male hunter and the sort of antique that turns him on. *Antique Collecting for Men* (Hawthorn, \$10.95) by Louis H. Hertz concentrates on such objects as cigar-store Indians, nickelodeon machines, watches and clocks, tools, things mechanical, electrical, and scientific, anything related to tobacco, spirits, sports, weapons—even such ephemera as early typewriters and cameras. The illustrations themselves are fun—see, for instance, the metamorphosis of the "Minute Tapioca" package on page 192.

For the antiquer of whatever gender, *The Treasury of New England Antiques* (Hawthorn, \$10), by George Michael, conductor of the popular network TV show "Antiques," is a discussion of what to seek "Down East"—Seth Thomas clocks, furniture, glass, and some of the lesser-known artifacts such as dolls, candleholders, old documents and deeds, fans, buttons. In addition to its many illustrations to help you recognize a real buy, Mr. Michael gives hints of where to search and how to determine value.

An encyclopedic volume, *Antique Furniture* (Hawthorn, \$15) edited by L. G. G. Ramsey and Helen Comstock, will aid the neophyte who can't tell a Sheraton from a Hepplewhite and also belongs on the library shelf of anyone interested in antiques, either as a collector or just as an esthete.

Louise Ade Boger, House & Garden's antique expert, has enlarged her definitive *Complete Guide to Furniture Styles* (Scribners, \$17.50) to include the latest in contemporary furniture—so now it's even more definitive, if possible.

Cabinet Makers and Furniture Designers (Putnam, \$22.50) by Hugh Honour contains fifty studies of outstanding artisans from the sixteenth century to the present. The book, designed for the layman as well as for the dedicated scholar, contains biographical material about each designer, a detailed description of his work, and many clear photographs of representative pieces. This is the first of a three-volume series entitled *Great Craftsmen*. To come: *Goldsmiths and Silversmiths*, and *Potters and Pottery Painters*.

* * * *

In *The Great Houses and Finest Rooms of England* (Viking, \$16.95) Robert Harling, editor of *British House & Garden*, chooses nineteen magnificent examples including Blenheim Palace, Longleat House, Inverary Castle. What gives his book much more than ordinary interest are in-depth interviews with the present owners, who describe frankly the

Continued on page 62



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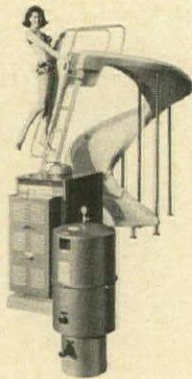
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NEW BOOKS

continued from page 60

problems and pleasures of living today in these great houses of England's historic past. The photographs, whether in color or black and white, are opulent, the sheer magnificence of the façades and rooms, awesome.

* * * *

It takes a great knack in a writer to bring out the sheer deliciousness of food. M. F. K. Fisher has this knack in abundance and her latest book *With Bold Knife & Fork* (Putnam, \$7.95) makes delightful reading. Mrs. Fisher is a firm, opinionated, no-nonsense female when on her favorite subject—food. Even if you won't always agree with her, you'll have a good time with this book. An extra bonus is the inclusion of over 140 easy-to-follow recipes. A word of warning: Before you try a recipe, read the paragraph preceding it. Occasionally Mrs. Fisher, to illustrate a point, will give in full the recipe for a dish she thinks is absolutely awful!

The word "perfect" is not one to be bandied about lightly, but *Beeton's Book of Household Management* (Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, \$12.95) is the perfect gift for anyone who collects cook books, new or old. First published in 1861 and now reissued in an exact duplicate, this nostalgic compilation of a seemingly endless succession of recipes (most of which can still be followed today), arcane panaceas, and household instructions leads you back to a gentler era, a more placid way of life—eons away from the frozen TV dinner and the self-propelling vacuum cleaner. Here is a case, you might say, where it is a joy to be on, rather than off, the "Beeton tract."

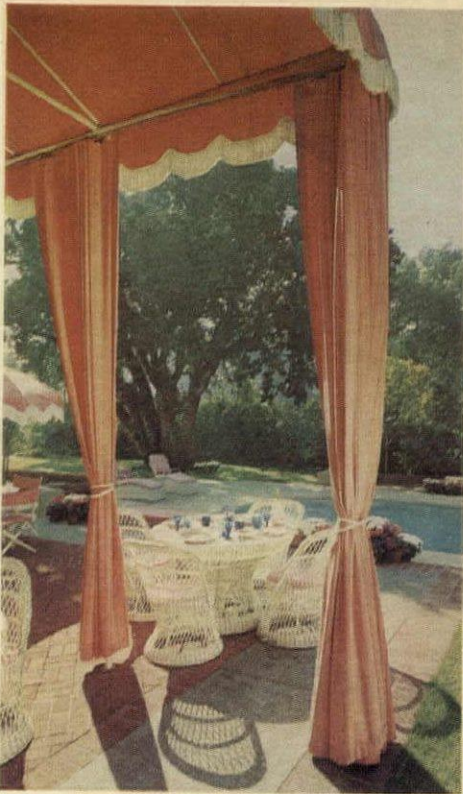
For the beginning cook who still has to master the fundamentals, Craig Claiborne's *Kitchen Primer* (Knopf, \$6.95) will lead you all the way from boiling an egg to creating a fluffy, puffy soufflé. Accompanying the dozens of recipes are illustrations by Tom Funk spelling out the basic techniques and equipment.

And for everyone from neophyte to Cordon Bleu-er, *Glorious Stew* (Harper & Row, \$8.95) by Dorothy Ivens takes this international favorite—Abbacchio alla Romana, Beef Stroganoff, Blanquette d'Agneau, call it what you will—and gives easy to follow, mouth-watering recipes for over fifty varieties. Added are suggested accompaniments for a stew meal, and William E. Masse, noted wine authority, contributes a chapter on the proper wines to use for and drink with whatever stew you are brewing.

* * * *

Argumentative and provocative, *Streets for People* (Doubleday, \$14.95) subtitled "a primer for Americans" is a plea for streets (yes, sidewalks!) to be part of the joy and beauty of living. Bernard Rudofsky, illustrating with his own photographs, has written a disturbing and important book for anyone interested in urban planning and rehabilitation (and who today isn't?). He praises the arcaded walkways of Italy, such as Milan's Galleria, gives examples from many parts of the world of streets that are lived and worked in—the souks of Marrakech, Osaka's shopping streets—and uses New York City as an example of what is good and what is very bad indeed in American cities.

Continued on page 65



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Speaking of streets, two books of a rather special nature are still worthy of every thoughtful citizen's attention: The first, ***Garden Blocks for Urban America*** (Scribners, \$10) by Louise Bush-Brown is the story of the Neighborhood Association of Philadelphia and the many creative, ingenious things it did to bring beauty to a blighted area. ***Design for Play*** (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$12.50) by architect Richard Dattner is about playgrounds, their purpose and design, and about play itself—the need for it, what constitutes play, even the psychology of play. The book includes a portfolio of recently created playgrounds with plot plans and discussion of equipment. A challenging chapter deals with the creation of playgrounds for the physically handicapped.

* * * *

A big book in every sense of the word, ***Great Botanical Gardens of the World*** (Macmillan, \$35) offers breathtaking views of its subjects, among which are France's Jardin des Plantes, Austria's Belvedere and Schonbrunn, England's Oxford and Kew, and great botanical gardens throughout the two hemispheres. Each garden is given full historical background, with myriad views usually with plot plans and often with close-ups of the special plants that distinguish them, and photographs or sketches of the men responsible for planning the gardens. Anyone enchanted with beautifully planned gardens will not find the price too exorbitant for this fetching, large (9 by 13 inches) bountiful volume.

* * * *

Two books, both by prose stylists of the first magnitude, delve deeply and with wit and wisdom into architecture of the past: ***Sailing to Byzantium*** (Gambit, \$11.95) by Osbert Lancaster and ***Gothic Europe*** (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$11.95) by Sacheverell Sitwell. Mr. Lancaster is not only an urbane and well-informed writer, but also a painter of considerable accomplishment and his illustrations of the Byzantine wonders of the Eastern Mediterranean countries add no little to the value of his book. Mr. Sitwell, of that formidable Sitwell trio, is a scholar without pedantry, so his learned and delightful descriptions of notable Gothic architecture to be found throughout Europe are most easy to take. Naturally, the book is lavishly illustrated throughout.

* * * *

While it is not too hard to find information about Oriental rugs, you may have some difficulty with those of the Occident. If the subject grabs you, ***Rugs and Carpets of Europe and the Western World*** (Chilton, \$17.50) will be your meat. Jeanne G. Weeks and Donald Treganowan discuss the rugs and carpets woven in Spain, France, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Greece, and America—both the contemporary and the great old ones. The illustrations enable you to recognize the rugs and carpets when you come across them, but why aren't more of them in color? Still you will be able to familiarize yourself with the various patterns and styles and become knowledgeable about this important element in contemporary decoration.

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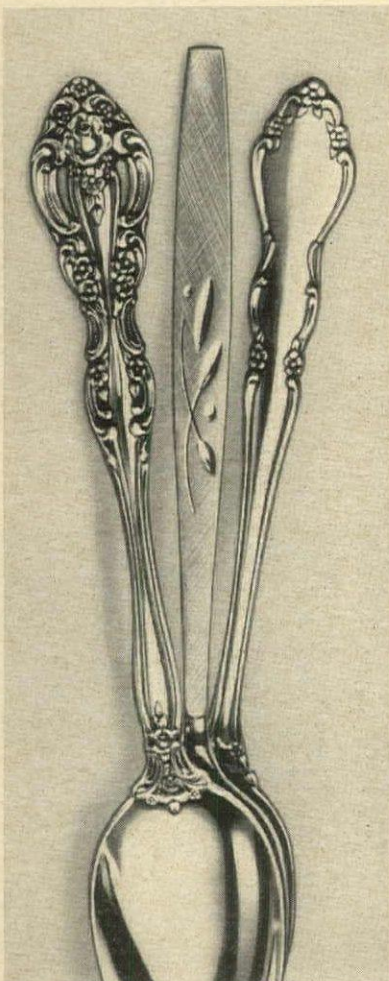


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Notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

My usual marketing procedure is to follow the laws of supply and demand, dutifully keeping a list by the telephone in the kitchen and planning meals ahead so that I can shop for several days at a time. Fine in theory, but every once in a while the system bogs down because I'm bored to tears with the mechanics. Hauling home too many heavy paper bags that have a tendency to break at precisely the wrong moment, followed by the tedious job of putting it all away gets to be just too much. I don't mind the planning but it's that shopping day that gets me. When this happens I go off in a whole new direction at least until my morale is restored.

The first step is to lay in an extra supply of staples like paper towels, dog food, detergent, and other basics. Then comes *the daily adventure*. I set forth in the morning with my French basket on my arm and a small memo of what we need. By the time I get to market the fresh produce has been delivered, and the daily specials are still plentiful. I begin to plan dinner when I see something that looks especially good—a firm-fleshed sea bass, for instance, or an unusually fine steak. Sometimes there are surprises in the vegetable department—some satiny white endive or a basket of plump Bibb lettuce or maybe a shipment of Spanish melons. I'm far more likely to discover new things because I haven't made up my mind in advance. Sometimes it's more fun *not* to save time. And when I've filled my basket and headed home, I can relish the thought that it will take only a minute to put everything away.

I've often looked at those little pockets of empty space in our cupboards and wished there were some way of putting them to use. Well, I've finally found the way. Artwire Creations, a company that specializes in *space-saving organizers*, has come out with a neat little hanging basket that clamps to the bottom of any shelf. They are particularly useful for small things that are hard to keep track of. I have two in the linen closet to hold washcloths and hand soap, one in the kitchen for the dehydrated soups and the jello, and somehow I have the feeling I'll be needing several more.

Any citrus fruit will be juicier when it is sliced or squeezed if you first press it hard on a firm surface and roll it briskly back and forth. And the refrigerator is definitely the place to store it, I've decided. Lemons, limes et al. tend to dry out and lose flavor at room temperature.

My new chive plant is flourishing on the kitchen window sill and giving my older one a chance for a heroic comeback. I've found that *chives are immensely hardy and will quickly renew themselves* if they are properly cut back and cared for. They need just enough water to keep them damp but not drowned and plenty of sun. And they should be cut back all

Continued on page 68

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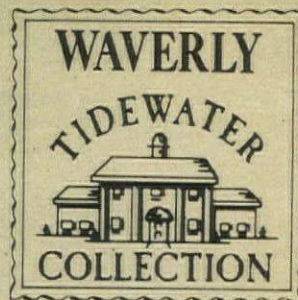
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the way to the root line, whether you do that every time you cut some or by degrees as you need it. After the plant is all trimmed off, it will quickly send up a host of new shoots.

Our well-worn kitchen looked more than dingy the other day when a stronger sun came slanting in through the long window. Sally and I had just done a thorough job on the insides of all the cabinets and drawers, and now the outsides were crying for attention. We have white cabinets with oak-stained doors that never seem to show much wear and tear, but obviously the time had come. This morning we went to work on them with Armstrong's One-Step Wood Panel Care and it worked wonders—cut the grease build-up and **cleaned the wood, leaving a deep soft patina.** Quick, too, since you wipe it with a soft cloth immediately after spraying it on. By afternoon, the kitchen began to look as if somebody cared, and Panel Care's lemony scent filled the air.

Sally and George Whitney are busy settling themselves in a brand-new apartment with a superb view of the park and the river beyond. It's quite a change from their rambling old house on Evergreen Lane but they're getting used to it. One thing that drives Sally crazy, though, is **the swinging door between the kitchen and the dining area.** When they're alone, it's fine, but when she extends the dining table for guests, the door bangs into the chairs as it swings open. Tom suggested putting a handle on the kitchen side so that it could be pulled open for serving. That means she has only one hand for carrying, but it's better than banging up her chairs.

Found **a dandy new mixing pitcher** the other day—the Pyrex Shake N Pour. The slender cylinder holds a quart, has cup marks on the side, and a snap-on plastic top. Tommy uses it for his root beer floats, Tina for chocolate milk, and I for the morning orange juice. If there is any juice left over, I can just snap the lid into place and pop the pitcher into the refrigerator.

The little kindlers we made of old candles were so sensational in the fireplace last winter, we're sure they'll work just as well for summer barbecues. Our system is to melt down all our old candle stubs, pulling out the wicks as the wax softens. When it all becomes liquid and ready to pour, you set out two little wax paper nut cups for each kindler. If you can't find these, use two of the smallest size Dixie Cups and cut them down to about an inch and a half high. Put a longish piece of wick in one cup and fit the second cup down over it to hold it in place—it will hang over the side. Then pour in melted wax clear to the top and let it harden. When lit, the wick will burn the inner cup and set the wax on fire. These surprisingly efficient and **long-lasting fire starters virtually eliminate the need for kindling.** For a gift or greeting, you can get very esoteric and make them in blends of interesting colors.



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ASSOCIATION 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, CA 94111 • For a free booklet, "Redwood Siding," write Dept. G. MEMBERS: Boise Cascade Corporation • Georgia-Pacific Corporation • Miller Redwood Company • The Pacific Lumber Company • Simpson Timber Company • Arcata Redwood Company • Willits Redwood Products Company

It won't rot. Or warp. Or decay. And it's resistant to underground
attack by termites and fungi.

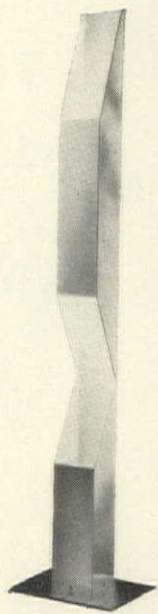
Sure, redwood has a natural beauty unmatched by any other
wood. But you need more than beauty to turn an architect's head.
You need strength. Permanence. And logic.

Redwood has them all. That's why 3 out of 4 architects use
redwood in their homes.

And that's why—at the water's edge or on a snow swept prairie
—*your* home should be redwood.

editors' EYE

on people and things



Floor lamp that looks like totem pole in polished chrome with white interior shades 4-by-4-by-48 inches, costs \$99. Designed by Pat Hoffman of Koch & Lowy, 940 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

Crash course in lacquering and gilding furniture is Isabel Neil's answer to out-of-town and busy people who simply can't have the time to spend a semester in her famous studio. The \$300 course will run from May 6 to 17, 9:30 to 5:30 every weekday. Students must apply by the end of May to Isabel Neil Studio-Workshop, 177 West Eighty-seventh Street, New York, N. Y., 10028.

If you're susceptible to carpet static, a new fiber called Statat promises to help...it's usually a narrow aluminum ribbon twisted invisibly in with face yarn. By Dow Badische Company, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

A distinguished old London antique shop that dates from 1850 is coming to the New World in April. Mallett & Son will display its eighteenth- and nineteenth-century antiques on the second floor of Bergdorf Goodman, 754 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

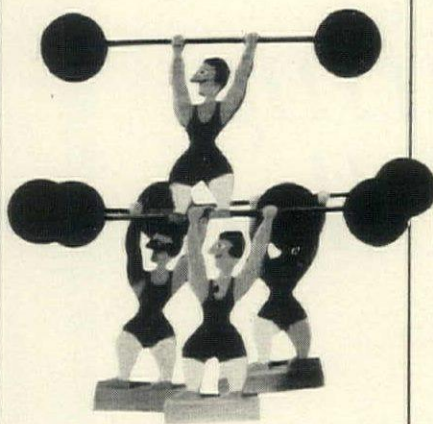
The South Carolina Triennial will welcome visitors from April 4 to May 2 with three big exposition pavilions, pageants, parties, restorations, and exhibitions—including R. Buckminster Fuller's five-story geodesic cube on top of a mountain.

Argyles, plaids, and tartans are lending sport and dash to fabrics, wallpapers, and rugs. Bright, crisp argyles on cottons and linens...woven and printed plaids both bold and barely there, showing up everywhere... authentic tartans in carpeting bold with color.

Boehm bird watchers should see the new Boehm Bird Gallery in Bonwit Teller, New York, where fifty-seven varieties of the famous porcelain birds have found a temporary perch. Prices run from \$45 for unlimited editions to \$45,000 for limited ones.

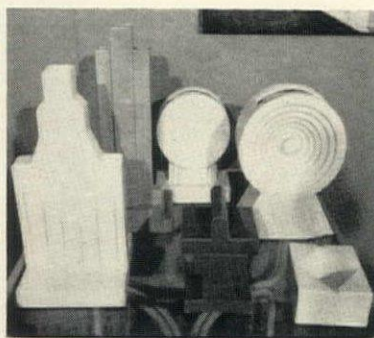
A most versatile home intercom system takes messages and controls speakers, wakes you up and records favorite programs. A 15-by-17-inch master unit, which sells for \$330, can be set into the wall; inconspicuous speakers can hide in walls as thin as 2 inches. By Nutone, Madison and Red Bank Roads, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45227.

Letters by telephone could be the answer to the post office backlog—a two-year test for business mail is already in progress in twelve cities (three of which are Seattle, Miami, and Detroit). A businessman dictates his letter by telephone to Western Union, who transmits it directly to a Western Union printer in a post office for postman delivery to the customer.



The "Oom Pah Pah Circus and Wild West Show" will be in town from April 7 through June at the Arts and Industries Building of Washington, D. C.'s Smithsonian Institution. Whimsical wooden figures, puzzles, and furniture by New York toy sculptor William Accorsi will be on sale from five cents to several hundred dollars.

A 65-foot steel sculpture will zig-zag like a giant ladder into the sky at Seventy-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue, come April in New York. "Endless Column," by artist Tal Streeter, is the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Affairs Administration's latest Sculpture of the Month.

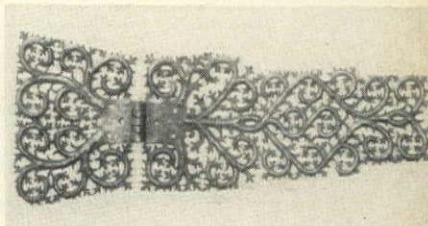


Sculptural ceramic forms glimpsed at this year's Cologne International Furniture Fair: a group of Italian flower holders by designer Ettore Sottsass reminiscent of miniature skyscrapers. In white, green, red.

A room sheathed in aluminum plating could shine in back of the white that's part of our color news for this month. (Please see pages 72-87.) Aluminum, copper, brass, or steel sheets can be cut to specification and easily installed over black tile cement for floors, contact cement for walls. A 12-inch aluminum square 3/8-inch thick costs \$1.30. At Bond Metal Surplus Company, 321 Canal Street, New York, N. Y., 10012.

If you happen to be in Georgetown on April 3 and 4, don't miss the St. John's Georgetown House Tour. For information, telephone FE 8-1796 in Washington, or write St. John's House Tour, 3240 O Street, Washington D. C., 20007.

A shag carpet tile that's lay-it-yourself luxury: "Pride 'n Joy," an 18-inch, deep-pile carpet square, is self-adhesive, shows no seams. In eight colors, it costs \$8.95 per square yard. By Ozite Corp., Libertyville, Ill., 60048.



"The Art of the Medieval Blacksmith," an exhibit of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's large and important ironwork collection already on at the Cloisters, runs through June 12. Also at the Met, starting April 16: "Nineteenth Century America," an exhibit of the ornate, often amusing furniture and accessories of that era.

A marvelous way to enlarge a space: mirrors and mirrored tiles on walls, like the ones on pages 75 and 86.

The slickery look of lacquer in a thin, soft urethane upholstery fabric: "Vintage Compelle, Quality 140 B" is available in 54-inch width and lots of brilliant colors. Write to Comark Plastics, 1407 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10018, for details.

How to stretch your decorating dollars

“One or two major decorating moves make the most impact in a budget job,” says designer Harry Schule. *His* move was to mirror walls to stress the architectural paintings in an apartment on pages 74 and 75. Other design problems can be resolved with inventive yet inexpensive uses of paint, pattern, and space planning. Several unrelated objects can be pulled together with patterned fabrics piled on furniture—designer Arnold deVignier Copper on page 81 and Mark Hampton on page 76 employ this formula. Or a few distinctive furnishings accentuated by mirrors or slashes of graphics—designer John Saladino on page 79 and Harve Oeslander on page 83 base rooms on these modern statements. Most of the following rooms’ power punch comes from color: subtle naturals for a quiet feeling or bold color with white for impact. Color when combined with imagination costs little but produces the valuable personal point of view. Why not stretch your imagination on the next fifteen pages?

FANTASY LIVING ROOM

Indian cottons

Wood banquettes

White vinyl floor

Wicker furniture

Inexpensive Indian fabrics are the heart of the pattern plot of a Southampton summer room. The walls are dense with cotton Indian bedspreads. Simple contrasts: black wicker furniture, a white vinyl floor, white wood banquettes covered in plain electric blue duck. Interior design by Mac II. Furniture coverings and wall treatments executed by Louis Perez.









HOW TO STRETCH YOUR DECORATING DOLLARS
continued

ILLUSION OF SPACE

Mirrored walls

Architectural paintings

Oriental patterns

A narrow, sparsely furnished apartment turned into an expansive space with strategically placed mirrors, architectural paintings, and Oriental patterns. John Avrett's penthouse living room was stripped of unnecessary moldings by designers Harry Schule and John McCarville who put most of the funds into "making the one major move by mirroring the walls." The room, planned around Mr. Avrett's collection of Lowell Nesbitt's architectural paintings, is extended by three mirrors that bounce with the Oriental patterns on the floor, plus a stretch of black banquettes cushioned with a black and white cotton geometric print also designed by Schule and McCarville.



DAVID MASSEY

Bright, bright color and strong, strong geometric prints are the two important design moves in the Stephen Francis's living room. Mrs. Francis's request for "a wide-open room that is informal in feeling" was filled by designer Mark Hampton of McMillen, Inc., who arranged bold blocks of color and pattern thus: painted walls and ceiling in a pungent yellow contrasted with white shutters; two old sofas covered in a large crisscross print; a small, blue paisley pattern on pillows and a square table; stacks of shiny orange cutout cubes. Painting by Larry Zox.

ROOM OPENED WIDE

Brilliant color

Strong geometric prints

Lacquered furniture

FOR MANY PURPOSES

Room full of fabric

Pale patterned cottons

Bamboo trim

A multi-purpose reading, entertaining, and dining room with an Oriental feeling is saturated with patterned cottons. Two great naturals: a Chinese inspired pattern on the walls, chair, and banquette base; a white and metallic gold-flowered pattern on the ceiling and banquette cushions. Red pillows in the same flowered cotton and a red lacquer screen show off the natural, bamboo-trimmed fabric scheme. Waverly's Leesburg and Blakeford Fabrics from the Tidewater Collection. Oak tilt-top tables by H. Cushman. All available at Woodward & Lothrop.

For shopping information, see page 77.





UNCLUTTERED SPACE

White Controlled colors and primary shapes create a walk-in still life. Designer John F. Saladino used furniture forms—cube, rectangle, circle, dome—as pieces of sculpture, along with textures and uncluttered space as the budget formula for Ruth Campbell's apartment. In the living room, *opposite page*, the fireplace was painted white with the color extended up the wall and onto the ceiling in a giant, graphic circle. In the bedroom, *above*, everything is in quiet, understated white.



TRADITION SHARPENED

Yellow and white

Old furniture

Fresh patterns

Lemony yellow and white provide the new setting for old furniture in Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Linderman III's sunny living room. Old furniture frames, "mostly in rather bad condition," were refinished—some painted, others stripped to the natural wood—then upholstered in fresh patterns to complement the yellow walls and white woodwork. Mrs. Linderman, who "combined pretty much what was around, using some of my husband's, my mother's, and my own things," divided a spacious room into small conversation areas. In one corner, *below*, a yellow curtain from a previous apartment was made into a lampshade and a draped cover for a plywood table loaded with "family memorabilia and a few recent finds" such as Chinese porcelains and tole boxes.

TOM Y





FEELING OF FABRIC

The most important part of a budget job is to choose fabrics and colors, although the possessions that really reflect one's personality," says fashion and interior designer Arnold deVignier Copper. In a Greenwich Village apartment, a lot of little patterns are spotted in a series of very personal rooms with a warm, traditional look. Antiques, inherited from family, are covered in inexpensive Indian cotton prints and set against velvety-colored walls. Layer after layer of paint in both matte and glazed finishes adds a richness to the living and sitting room walls while covering up all signs of age in this 1840 structure. Painted in candy-apple, the sitting room, *above right*, is designed in a "slightly Colonial Indian style," with straw matting on the floor and cotton Indian slipcovers cushioned with pillows made of patchwork quilts. Beyond the louvered doors, the bedroom, *above left*, was draped with a cotton tent that "lowered the ceiling for just \$100." In the living room, *right*, a similar theme of tiny prints was used, this time, with rich red candy-apple painted walls.

Little patterns everywhere

Velvety colors

Glazed walls







DAVID MASSEY

Fashion editor Carrie Donovan filled a niche with a big bed for the big effect in her compact bed-sitting room apartment. A functional, Formica-covered platform under the queen-size bed makes a step to be sat on or used as a storage shelf. The vividness of Tangerine, painted on the ceiling and repeated in a cotton duck bedspread, vibrates in this white-wrapped niche. Textures of sensuous fur pillows and tightly woven bedspread are tempered by the cool smoothness of the white platform. Painting by Ben Morris and patterned pillows offer relief from solid blocks of color.

BED-SITTING ROOM

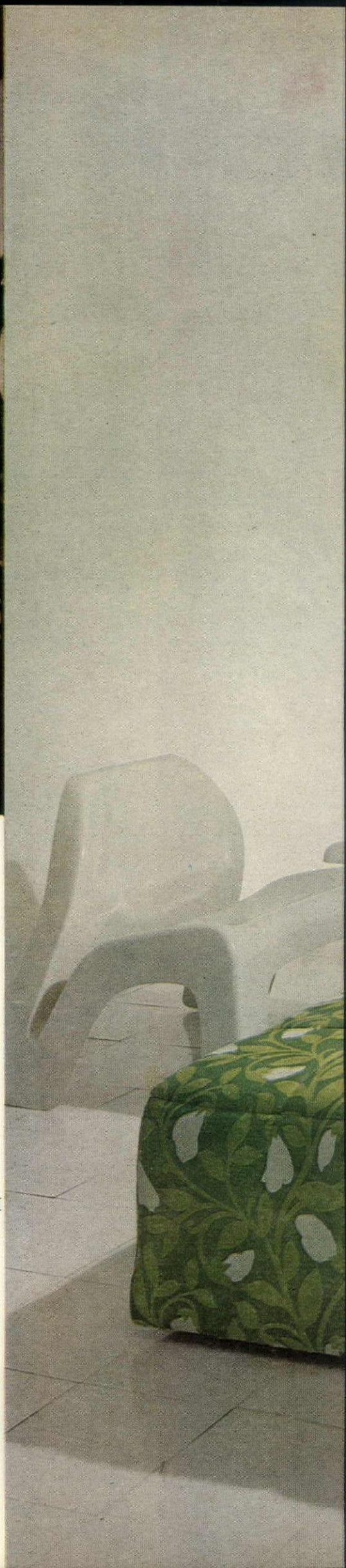
- Big bed**
- Big platform**
- Strong color**
- White**

A few select shapes sharpened by one strong color in a bold pattern can have unlimited impact in a room washed with white. Here, vibrant green quilted sofa beds form the core of a versatile bed-sitting room. Used as sculptural objects, furniture can be maneuvered into positions to fit new situations. For wear-and-tear value, sofa beds are covered in practical fabric of Fortrel, polyester, and cotton with Zepel finish. Everfast's "Waltz" fabric inspired by the Vienna Workshop Collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Sofa beds by Simmons. Everything at B. Altman & Co.

FLEXIBLE GUEST ROOM

- White**
- One shock color**
- One bold pattern**
- Quilted sofa beds**

For shopping information, see page 131.



GRIGSBY

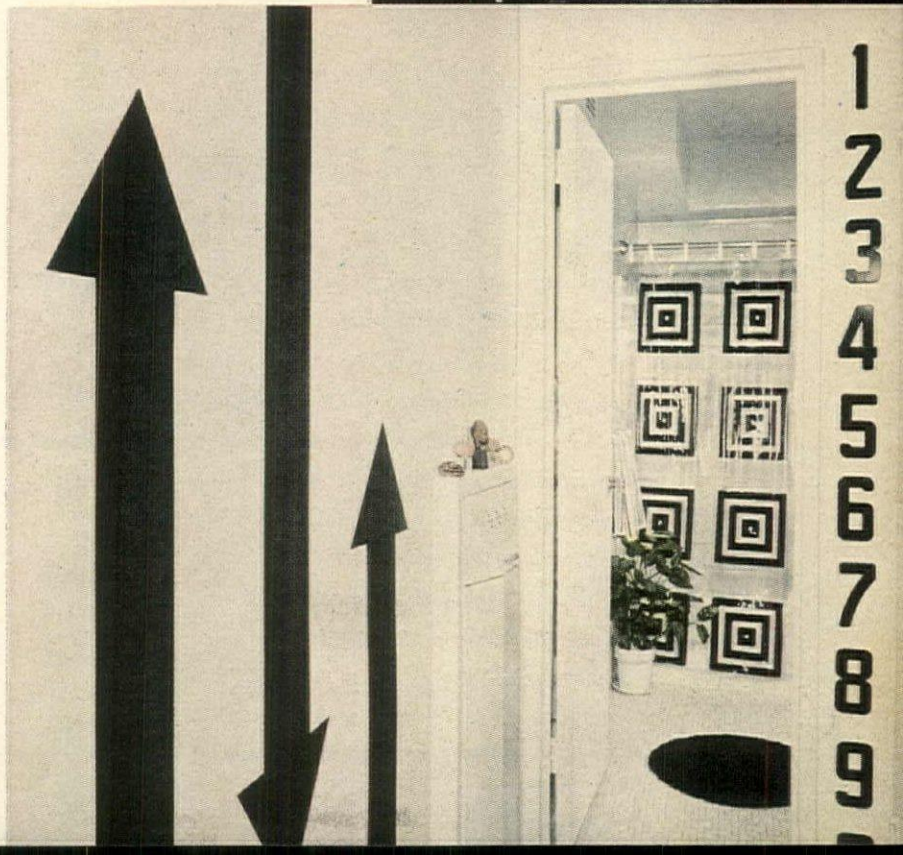
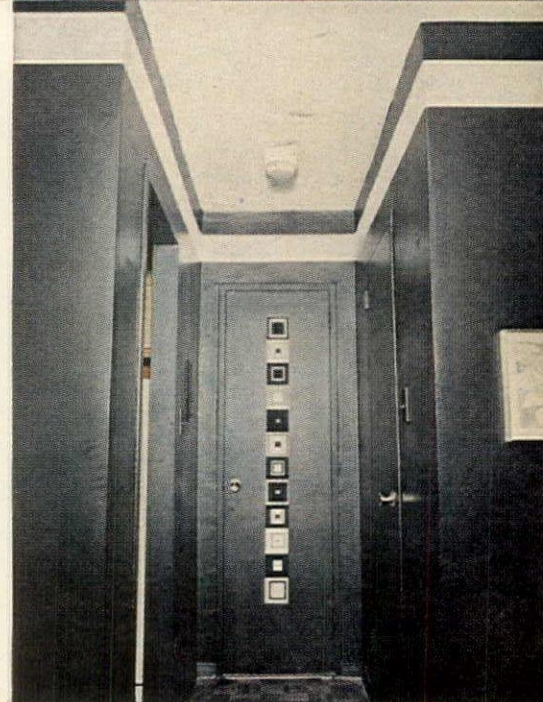
HOW TO STRETCH
YOUR DECORATING DOLLARS *continued*

STRUCTURE AND DESIGN

**Architectural
black and white**

Architectural furniture

Architectural jogs painted black and white and architect-designed furniture create visual excitement in interior designer Harve Oeslander's L-shaped apartment. The black and white scheme evolved "because working with color all day, I wanted to get away from it in my apartment." Positive/negative spaces of white with wall jogs striped black in the main room, *left*, reverse to black walls banded with white in the entrance hall, *right*. Black arrows and plastic numbers are graphic applications in another hall, *below*. A black sleep sofa and two of Marcel Breuer's classic chrome chairs, *above*, form a minimal but effective grouping. "It's an arrangement in which the space around the furniture also becomes an important element." Shiny structures—a chrome *étagère* filled with geometric plastic and metal ornaments, a plastic construction on a checkered paper box used for a table, hub-cap wall sculpture—are architectural accents in the black and white framework.









SPARKLING LIVING ROOM

Black and white

Mirrored tiles

Three big sofas

Small movable tables

An unconventional arrangement of the black and white furniture in a mirrored living-dining room looks expensive, is not. Three squasy sofas tufted in glovelike washable vinyl and several Parsons tables forming a U cater-cornered within a square are reflected in a hundred different ways in the checkerboard mirrored walls. In this flexible room, big cocktail parties circulate around the sofas that border a 6-by-9-foot zebra-patterned rug of Dacron and acrylic fibers. Little dinners work smoothly with the small movable tables. The mirror wall tiles, which you buy in a kit, six to a box, are 12-inch squares, 1/8-inch thick. They also make a beautiful do-it-yourself project. Each kit comes with a special mastic with superhigh adhesion power, which is carefully applied near the corners of each tile. Starting at the top of the wall (which must be perfectly flat), the tiles are simply pressed against the wall where they adhere instantly. Marvelous room expanders and reflectors, they sharpen a white room; intensify the color in, say, a red one. Everything at Sears, Roebuck.

For shopping information, see page 131.





The very personal garden of
Harvey Ladew

A WITTY TOPIARY GARDEN

"The hounds are just a short distance behind the fox, but they haven't gained an inch on him in all these years," says Harvey Ladew. Both hounds and hunter are topiary yews at the Maryland house of Mr. Ladew, painter, sculptor, former master of the hounds in Harford County, and very much the master gardener.

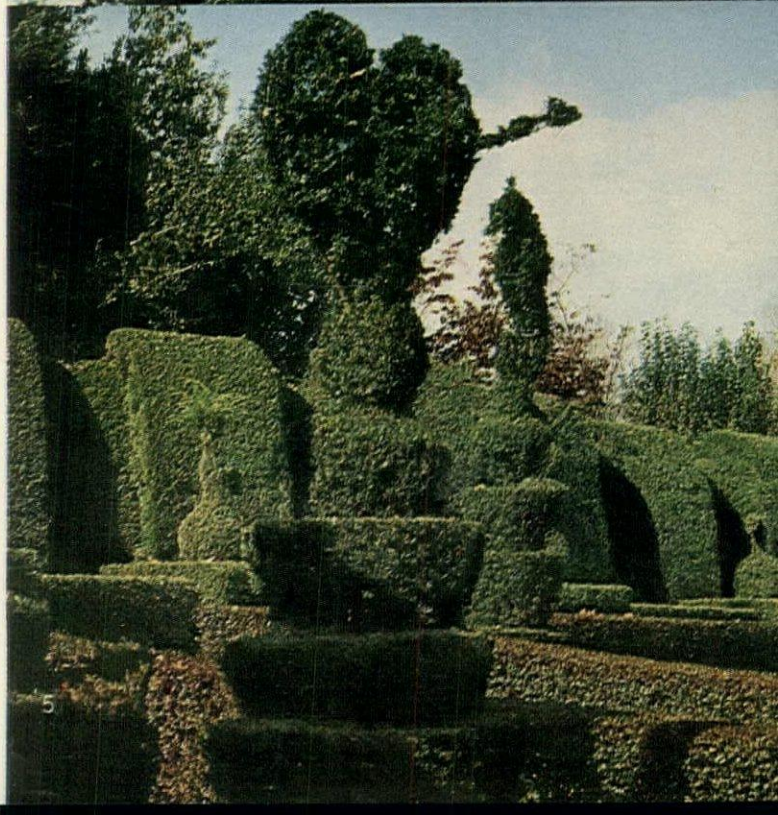


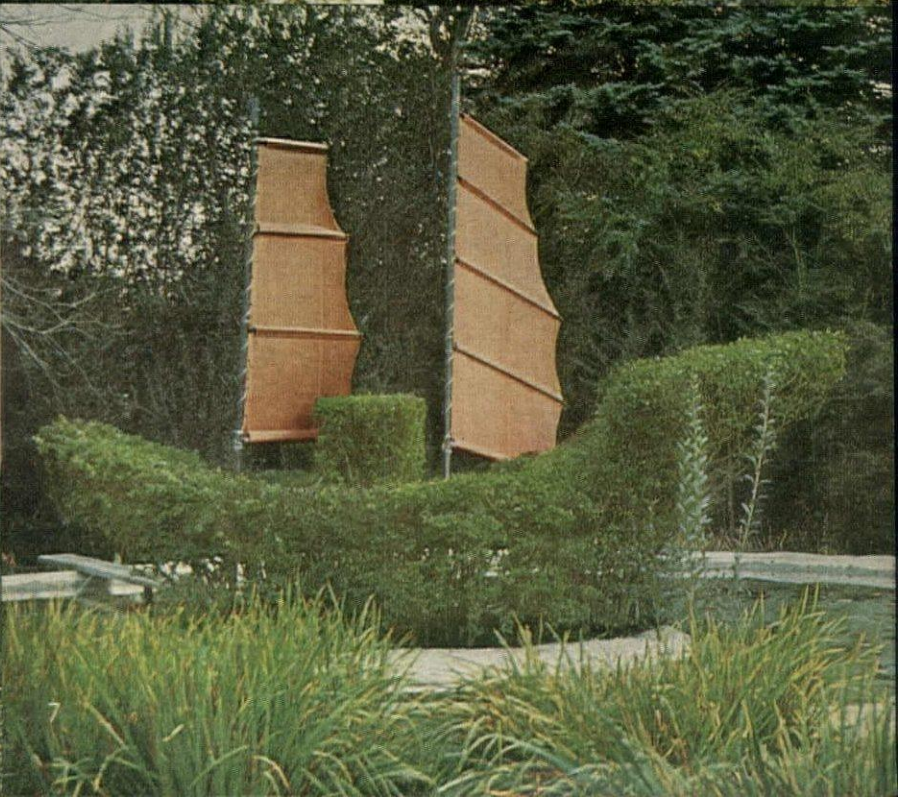
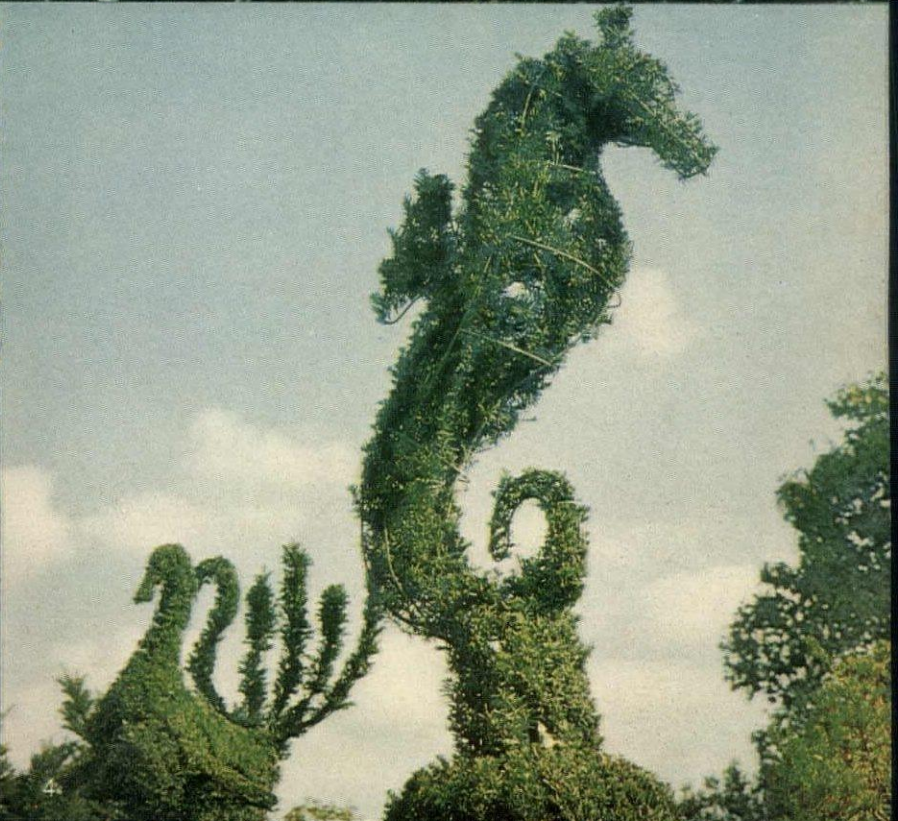
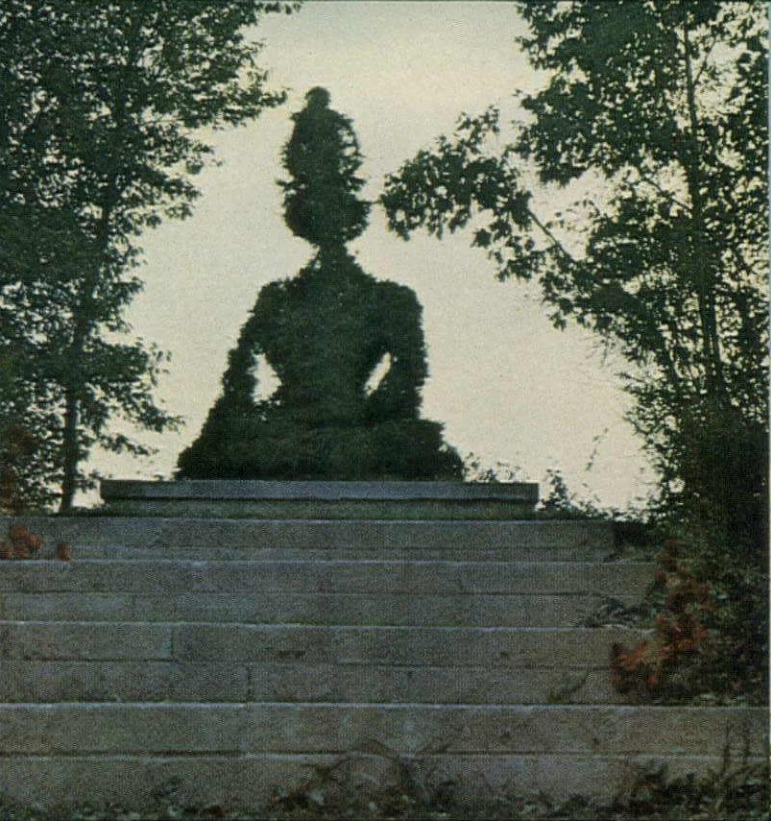
WITTY TOPIARY GARDEN *continued*

“I have found sculpturing living shrubs a fascinating hobby, though I’ve been called everything from the gardener with all that lovely ‘Tipperary’ to an authority on ‘Utopia.’”

One never to be forgotten morning,” Harvey Ladew recalls, “I was hunting in England and saw a sight that made me rein up my horse and gaze in wonder: On top of a hedge was a topiary hunt, beautifully modeled and carefully trimmed. I knew I *had* to reproduce it in my garden.” With his characteristic humor, his hunt streaks across a lawn, swans bob on the crest of a billowing hedge. And starting with these English topiary frames, plus one for a squirrel, he soon began to make his own. “I find the best shrub for topiary is Japanese yew, *Taxus cuspidata*,” he says. “You have to have the life expectancy of Methuselah to wait on boxwood, which grows only 2 inches a year. Yew grows 6 to 12 with good soil and fertilizer, and I start with good-sized shrubs.” To make a frame, he pins a sheet of paper on a door, draws an outline to size, then bends #9 fence wire to follow the outline. Through eye hooks welded to the heavy profile, he threads hoops of finer wire to form the contours. “Leave two strong wires,” he suggests, “about a foot and a half long to slip into a lead pipe driven into the ground to hold the frame upright. Plant the pipe and yew side by side, and the yew will grow to fill the form.” Mr. Ladew hand clips yew in spring before it buds and again in August. He trims as needed. Right now he is experimenting with yellow privet to form a dappled life-size giraffe peering out from a tangle of trees. “I enjoy my topiary even unfinished.” And with good reason.

1. Two of his five swans gliding on a wavy hedge. 2. A lyrebird displaying his fine feathers. 3. A three-year-old Buddha nearly 15-foot-tall composed of one yew forming steps and legs, another yew planted high on a mound behind to form the body. 4. Delicate sea horse still maturing in its frame. 5. Heart and arrow in the midst of classic forms. 6. Huge squirrel, eternally frisky, ever hungry. 7. Chinese junk with canvas sails moored in middle of lotus pond.

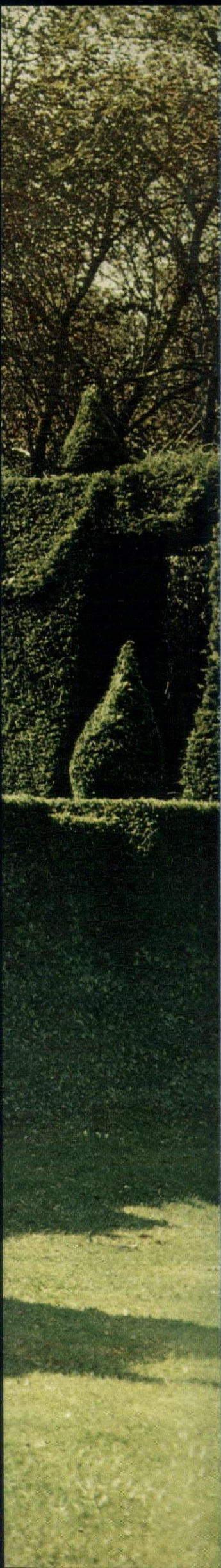






WITTY TOPIARY GARDEN *continued*

Topiary can be amusing as well as ornamental," says Mr. Ladew, who proves it with the classicism of green geometry and bas-relief garlands of yew on yew, *above*, the strut of a pheasant, *above*, and the prancing of a unicorn, *right*, just two years old and still being tamed in his wire cage. Mr. Ladew will open his garden for the benefit of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center on May 16-17 and May 23-24 from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tickets are available through the Center or at the gate, 14 miles north of Towson, Md. on the Jarrettsville Pike—which on the map is Route 146.





WHITE MAGIC

Everything in the living room is washable—vinyl tiles, vinyl upholstery, steel, glass, mirror.



***Light, bright, and open
a newly created view—a dark house
transformed in a few months
with a minimum of remodeling***



BEFORE



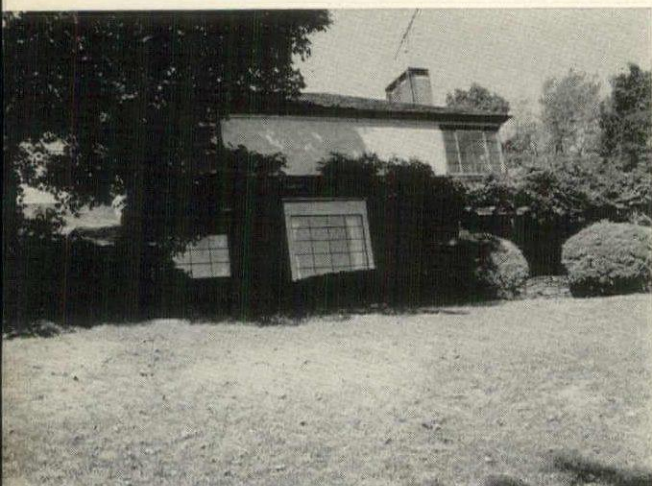
AFTER



BEFORE

HOW A WHITE HOUSE WAS BORN

"Hillside"—the real-life experience of the Alexander Libermans in Connecticut



BEFORE

When we first bought the house, I was terrified," says Mrs. Alexander Liberman. "I thought it was impossible to fix. It was so dark, and we love light."

Yet barely five months later when the Libermans moved into Hillside, it had been transformed into one of the lightest, brightest houses in Connecticut's Litchfield County. Through broad uncluttered windows and glass doors you could look out on one of the great views of Connecticut—not a house to be seen for 20 or 30 miles. Cramped closed-in rooms had given way to an exhilarating flow of space. Dark paneling and dark

floors had vanished in a sea of sparkling white. And except for glints of glass and steel, all the furniture was white.

"Why white?" someone asked Mrs. Liberman.

"Because I've always loved pictures and I like them best against white. Besides, every material looks well in white, even the most inexpensive. And

white is practical.

You can wash it.

If you are practical, you are free from a thousand preoccupations. I don't believe in being a slave to cooking or housekeeping. After all, we'll die before the house."

Remembering the house as it had been, anyone might be tempted to ask, "But why did you buy it?"

"The location," is the Libermans' answer. "We wanted to be near the children, yet independent. We'd been occupying their only guest room too many weekends for too many years."

"The children" are the Libermans' daughter, Francine, a writer; her husband, Cleve Gray, the painter; and their two sons, aged eight and nine. Mr. Gray, many of whose paintings hang in Hillside, had a big hand in its transformation. He suggested some of the most effective make-over strategies, and, living nearby at Graystones, he filled the role of "supervising architect."

As dramatic as the transformation was,

small changes made the big difference.

Dark wood doors were replaced with glass. One interior partition was removed. A service porch was glassed in. But the new view was brought into being without touching the house itself. (For the full story of that, see page 104.)

"What we were after was light and space," say the Libermans. "Why live on one of the highest spots in the county

and be all closed in? So the first thing we did was cut down the large plane tree [far left below] that stood outside the south corner of the living room. It kept the house always in shadow—even at noon. In the afternoon the terrace got no sun. We had several more trees removed from the northwest side of the house, including two or three on the other side of the road on land that belonged to Cleve.

Now every room in the house gets direct sunlight

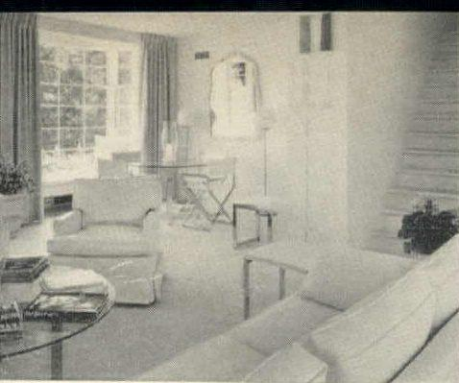
at some time during the day and we can watch the sunset from indoors."

"Everybody screamed at the idea of our cutting down so many trees," says Mrs. Liberman. "Now they see why."

"The most drastic thing we did to open up space was to get rid of a partition wall [opposite page, center] that closed off the entrance hall—a cheerless, windowless little room—and hid the staircase, which made a left turn there and ended in the hall. With that wall gone, [opposite page, right] the hall became part of the living room and immediately made it seem larger. And the open staircase added an architectural element.

"Then we replaced the solid front door and a similar door on the opposite side of the living room [above] with double doors with panels of Therma-pane. Those glass doors [opposite page, left] opened up the room still more.

So did a number of subtler moves. Dark wood curtain cornices and ceiling moldings were ripped away (they had stopped the eye, made the ceiling look lower). The dark wood paneling, above left, that lined a large part of the room was covered with Sheetrock, above center, (less expensive, less risky than removing it out, also an excellent sound absorber). And when the painters came to remove the dark window muntins that "used to make the room feel like a jail" w



TER



BEFORE



AFTER

ainted white along with the insect
eens. "When the screens were dark,
y made the room feel closed in. Now
u don't even notice they're there."

Before the carpenters left, they built
everything the Libermans could think
—window seats under the living room
ndows, a desk and book shelves in
eir bedroom, a dressing table in their
hroom. "Built-ins help so much to
down clutter." All the window seats
re fitted with foam rubber cushions
d the cushions with white vinyl.

When it came to the floors, every
m in the house was laid with white
vertine-textured vinyl tiles. "We knew
y were exactly what we wanted
ause we've had the same thing for
ars in our dining room in New York.
t the carpenters were horrified: "Cov-
ng that beautiful wood with vinyl!"
Were there no hitches in the work?
"Why should there be?" asks Mrs.
erman. "Doing over a house doesn't
re to be complicated. It's people that
ke it complicated."

The Libermans' whole approach in
nsforming Hillside was to achieve
**the maximum results
at minimum expense.**

nsistently, they chose the simplest
utions and avoided fussy details. The
y mantel over the living room fire-
ce, which you also see on our cover,
simple slab of wood. And all the liv-
room furnishings, including lamps,
ne to less than \$2,000.

The day after the painters left, all the
nshings for the house were there and
dy to be put in place because Mrs.
erman had planned it that way. "It's
matter of good orchestration. As soon
we bought the house, I selected furni-
e immediately. I sent chairs out to be
covered immediately. I ordered every-
ng to the last fork and pillowcase—
mediately. Three months is enough

time for anything to be delivered. As the
things came, I put them in the garage.

"We bought the house furnished, and
I made use of as much of the old furni-
ture as possible—just had it sprayed
white or covered with white vinyl. So
we have no housekeeping problems at
all. Our grandsons and their big dog are
in and out in all kinds of weather and
they're always welcome. Spots wash right
off the vinyl and the plastic paint. And
we never have to dust
because we added air-conditioning and
an electronic air cleaner to the hot-air
heating system. That was easy because
the ducts were already there."

In the bedrooms, Mrs. Liberman re-
laxed the all-white rule enough to use
brilliant splashes of color on the beds.
"White isn't practical for beds—not if
you want to let children sit on them. So
I bought lots of flowered no-iron sheets
and used some of them to make skirts for
the beds and cover ready-made quilts,
which I had restitched along the lines
of the original quilting. They make bed
making so much easier."

"Actually, I planned the bedrooms
first, including the guest rooms. I try to
give my guests the things I like to have
when I visit other people's houses and
one of them is something to keep out
the morning sun. So all the bedroom
windows have shades as well as curtains.
The curtains draw together and are
lined with opaque plastic."

And each bedroom has its own bath.
Since the Libermans were convinced
that weekend guests would rather have
bathrooms to themselves than a quantity
of storage space, they found room for

**two extra baths
by converting two
closets (see page 133).**

Then they ran into trouble. What had
been "water enough" for two bathrooms
was not enough for four. They had to

drill a new well. The drillers struck a
ledge of rock. It took six more days of
drilling and several thousand dollars
before water gushed from all eighteen
taps. In the end, the house had a bigger
supply of water than it had ever had
before.

One of the most satisfying aspects of
the whole remodeling adventure, say the
owners of Hillside, was the wonderful
spirit of the contractors and workmen.
"They had all known Cleve Gray for
years as a friend and neighbor, and
every one of them took as personal an
interest in the work as if it were his own
house. When something they were dubi-
ous about came out right, they were as
excited as we were. By the time the job
was done, we had all become warm
friends."

"I love people," says Mrs. Liberman.
"We love to have friends come up from
New York—two to four guests every
weekend. But I don't entertain them.

**To entertain is
old-fashioned.
Everybody does
whatever he likes.**

The ones that are good cooks, cook. The
gardeners help with the gardening. At
mealtime we set up a buffet—perhaps on
the kitchen counter, perhaps outside on
the terrace—and everyone serves
himself."

But whenever the guests arrive, the
house is full of flowers—not cut flowers
but flowering plants. "I like them better
because they're more alive. And they
give you surprises. Every weekend there
is a new bloom on a geranium or new
begonias."

And in almost every room there are
candles, usually with hurricane protec-
tors. But they are more than a hedge
against blackouts. "I use them all the
time. When everything is covered with
snow, candles are beautiful."





1



2



HILLSIDE *continued*

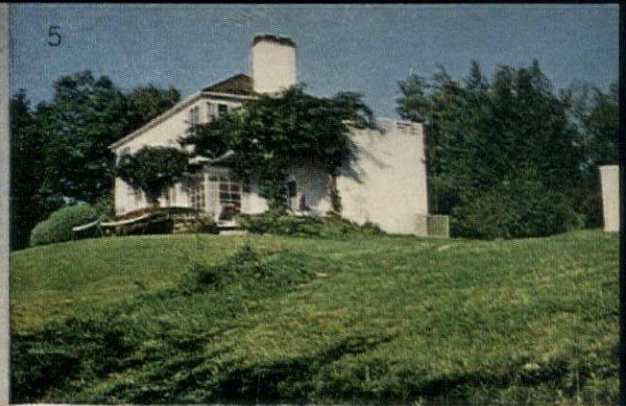
***“Every material looks good in white,
even the most inexpensive.”***

To give the living room, 1, a little softness, curtains were hung at the sides of the windows where they would not obscure any part of the view. Mirror on wall of dining area (opposite end of room from fireplace, page 94) was originally gilded, became much more interesting when sprayed white. Textured white vinyl floor tiles go right up the stairs, are used for risers as well as treads. 2. From top of stairs, a simple plywood parapet, built to enclose a fussy banister, draws a clean architectural line between upstairs and down. Chandelier, originally green and orange, formerly hung in dining area—see page 96, *top right*. 3. Horizontal wood siding replaced Sheetrock panels across front of second story. When painted white, the house took on the airy see-through quality of a greenhouse. 4. Removal of the wall that formerly closed off the entrance hall and the substitution of double glass-paneled doors for single, solid doors added space and light to living room. (*Continued*)





4



5

HILLSIDE *continued*

**“Bright colors
are pretty for
bedrooms and baths.”**

For the most part, the bedroom color is in the form of no-iron sheets used like printed fabric. 1. In the Libermans' own bedroom are two chairs that came with the house and were transformed respectively with white paint and white vinyl upholstery. 2. Above a built-in desk along one side of the room, the wall is mirrored to the ceiling—a favorite ploy of Mrs. Liberman's to make rooms feel larger. 3. In the blue guest room off one corner of the living room hangs a huge oval mirror that Mrs. Liberman bought years ago in an antique shop for twenty dollars. “I always use large pieces in small rooms—takes away the bitsy look.” 4. In a second downstairs studio room, almost all the bright color is in two paintings by Cleve Gray. “I knew I wanted to hang them there, so I planned everything else around them. The gray cotton bedspreads were ready-made. I picked them up at a sale. Before the painters came, I had the panels of a bamboo screen fixed to the wall to make backboards for the two couches.” 5. Over this bedroom is an open, second-floor terrace. 6. The upstairs guest room is the only room with bright curtains. 7. Substituting clear glass for glass block transformed a small bathroom, gave it modern luxury of a bathtub with a view. (*Continued*)

DAVID MASSEY

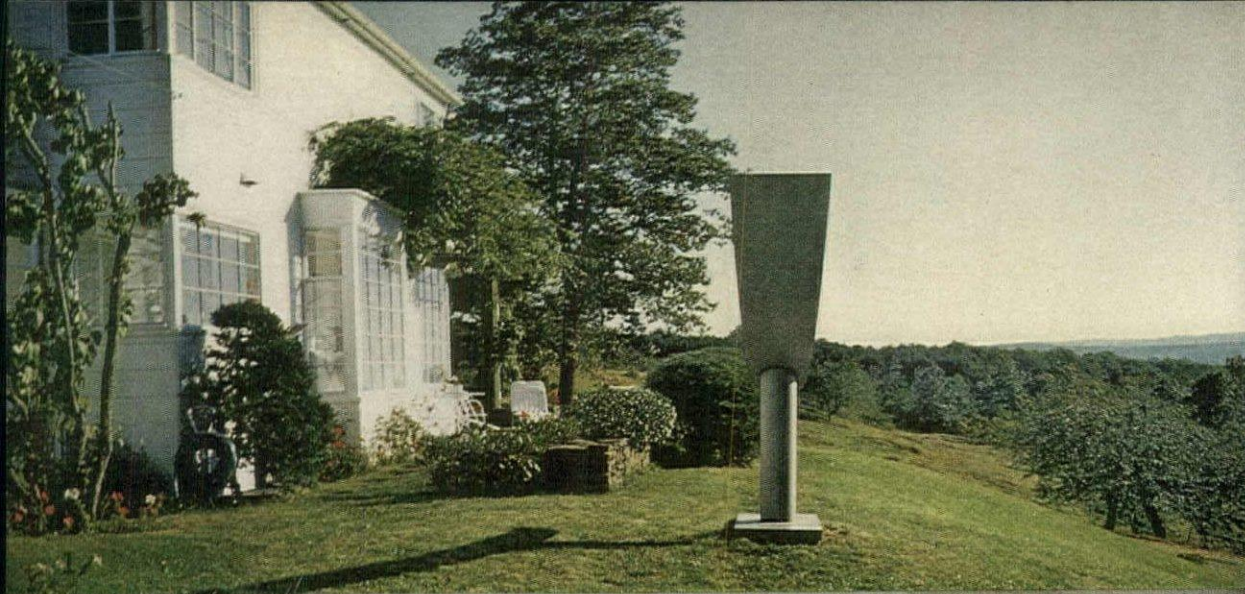


6



7

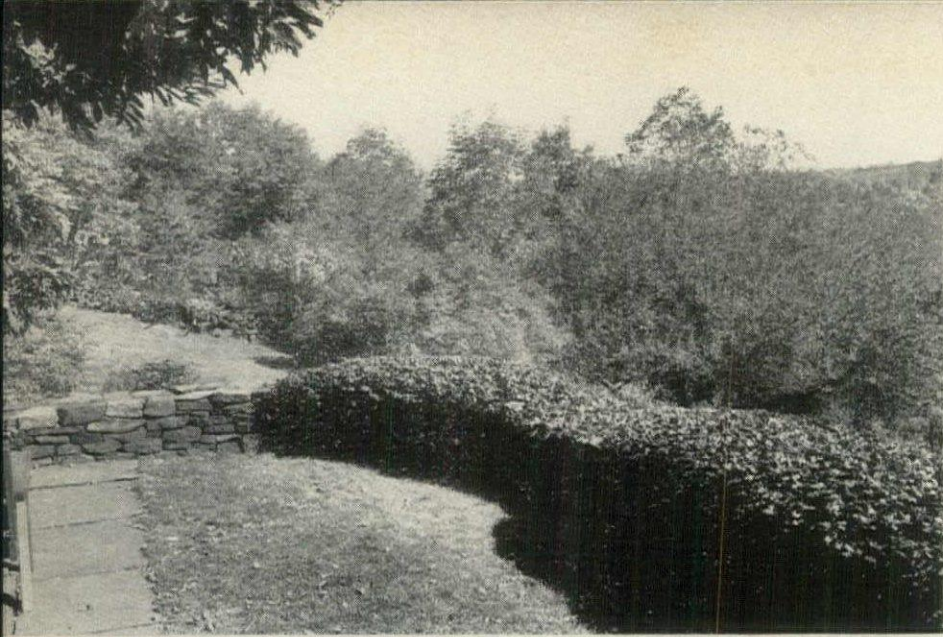
"We love to have the house full of people, but meals always informal."



A 5-foot-wide service porch between the garage and kitchen end of house, 1, was widened and closed in to make a breakfast room, 2. A seat was built beneath the window, and a table concocted from a Formica covered panel and an old sewing machine base that had come with the house. Polished aluminum sculpture on lawn outside and iron sculpture in meadow, 3, are by Alexander Liberman.



Counter at left of the tiny 7-by-11-foot kitchen often serves as a buffet. Guests help themselves to food set out there and carry their plates through the open doorway to the living room's dining alcove on the other side of the wall. 5. In summer, buffet lunch is often served on the terrace. Old redwood tables and Adirondack chairs that came with the house were revived with the ubiquitous, inexhaustible white paint, and weatherproof cushions were bought ready-made. For additional photographs, see page 132, and for building materials and equipment, page 134.



HILLSIDE *continued*

HOW TO BUILD A VIEW



Landscape architects often say the hardest part of any job is persuading the clients to cut down a full-grown tree, no matter how useless it is, or how much in the way, or even causing actual damage. But the Alexander Libermans needed no persuading. In fact their final decision to buy the house in Connecticut was based on the conviction that ***an exhilarating view could be unveiled by razing the woods, left***, that were all you could see from the terrace at the east end of the house. Today, sitting in the same spot *below*, you look down a green meadow, then over the tops of a broad band of evergreens to the foothills of the Berkshires some 25 miles away. And a new opening in the old stone wall invites you to explore what you see. Even in winter when the land nearby is covered with snow, the distant trees are always green.

The first step in remodeling the hillside was what the Libermans call "creative bulldozing." After Mr. Liberman and his son-in-law had tramped up and down through the woods marking with spray paint the good trees they wanted to save, a bulldozer was called in to demolish the rest, mostly wild cherry. Through the unwanted forest the machine made its way, first in one direction, then in another, felling trees and bushes, loosening boulders. Say the Libermans, "***After two hours, you could see a view emerge.***"

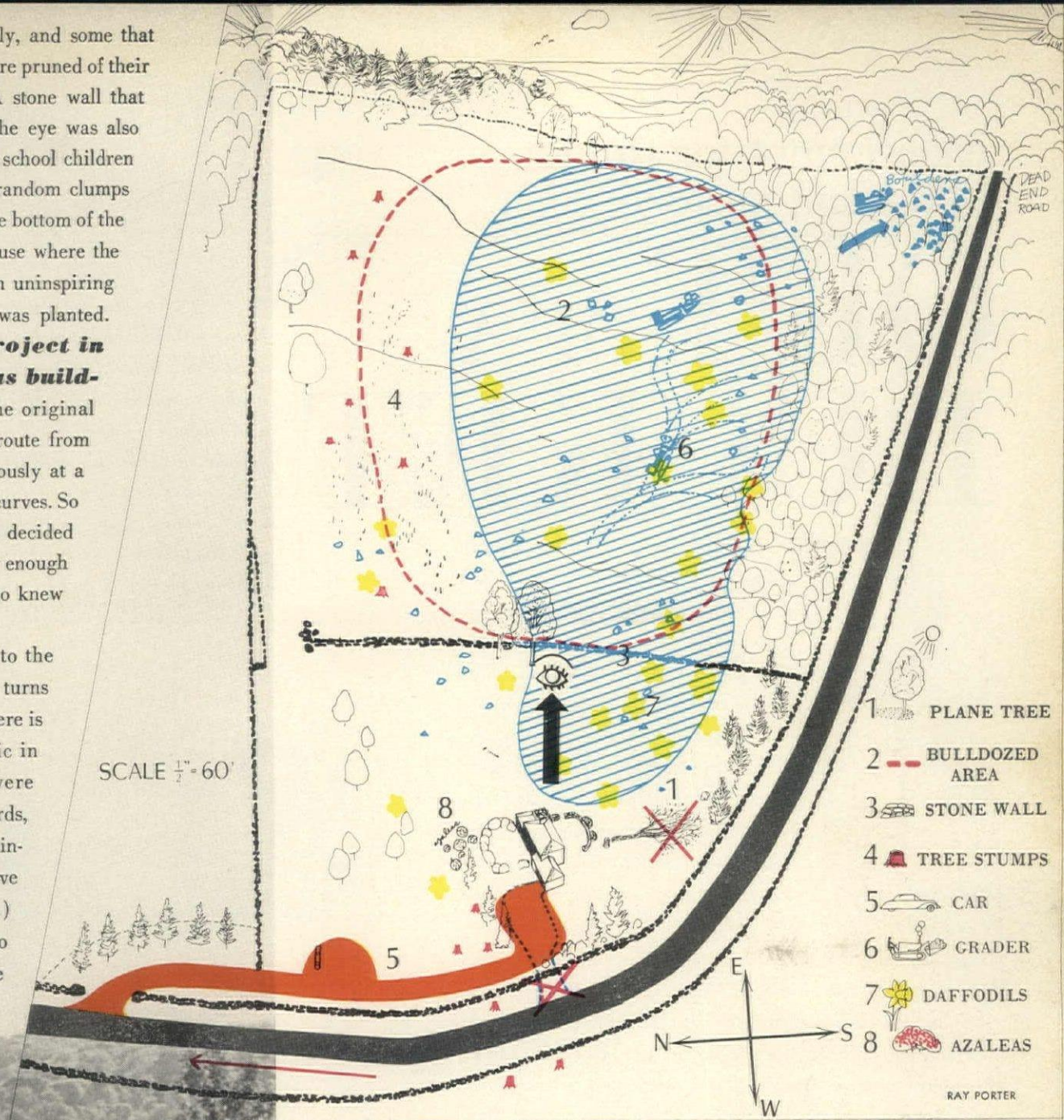
When the trees had been cut up for firewood and the boulders hauled off to a remote corner of the 6½-acre property, the shorn land was graded and topsoil added wherever necessary. This much they managed to do in the autumn before snow put a stop to the work. In April the ground was planted with oats and timothy, and by midsummer it was green. The cost of the whole project: less than \$5,000.

In addition to the trees felled by the bulldozer, several

ers were cut down individually, and some that
 re left standing, *below right*, were pruned of their
 er branches or topped off. A stone wall that
 ved no purpose but to stop the eye was also
 moved. Then friends and local school children
 ped plant 1,000 daffodils in random clumps
 m close to the house down to the bottom of the
 erty. And in back of the house where the
 y glass doors looked out on an uninspiring
 ill view, a mass of azaleas was planted.

**The second major project in
 modeling the land was build-
 ing a new driveway.** The original
 ve took the shortest possible route from
 use to road, emerging dangerously at a
 nt midway between two blind curves. So
 safety's sake, the Libermans decided
 close it off, and they were lucky enough
 find a skilled stone mason who knew
 w to fill the gap in the wall.

The new drive runs parallel to the
 d for about 500 yards, then turns
 o the road at a point where there is
 good view of oncoming traffic in
 th directions. Evergreens were
 nted to screen the last few yards,
 hich cross a corner of the adjoin-
 g property. (It belongs to Cleve
 ay who granted an easement.)
 ore evergreens were planted to
 reen the road itself from the
 use and increase privacy.

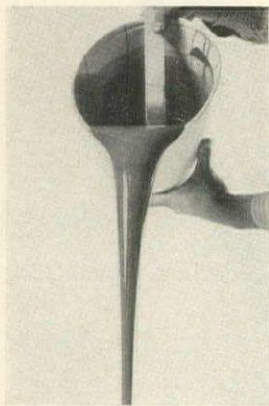


Making over the landscape was as essential to the transformation of the house as the changes made in the house itself. In the plan, *above*, the arrow and the eye indicate the direction of the hidden view, and the barred area, the part that was seeded. Other symbols: 1. Plane tree cut down to bring new light into house. 2. Dotted line marking area cleared by bulldozer. 3. Stone wall removed. 4. Stumps of trees cut down either to clear view or (in case of those near road) to clear a path for the setting sun. 5. New driveway with additional parking space. 6. Area graded and cleared of boulders. 7. Newly planted daffodils. 8. New planting of azaleas.



Excitement for floors: Color and pattern

OUT OF A BUCKET



Poured in the morning and walked on in the afternoon, "Desert Marble" is a wonderful new cover-up for a floor that is to be kept bare, or perhaps for an old floor that you have never really liked. A polymeric compound composed of very fine marble granules, waxes, a polyester-base resin, pigment, and a hardening catalyst, "Desert Marble" is not a do-it-yourself flooring. It must be

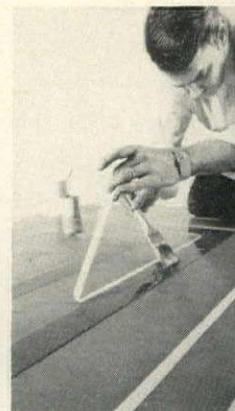
poured by an expert, but in his hands, the installation is simple enough to keep the cost equivalent to that of the average vinyl floor—approximately \$1.25 per square foot. Time-taking intricate patterns, naturally, will increase the cost a bit.

The "marble" goes directly onto the floor—be it wood, linoleum, vinyl tile, or concrete—dries in a few hours, and is absolutely seamless. Once it has hardened, it is extremely durable, stain resistant, and watertight. It has a natural high shine and never needs waxing. Wear, in fact, actually polishes it. This is because the friction created when the floor is buffed or subjected to traffic causes the built-in waxes to rise to the surface. Best of all, the flooring can be mixed like paint to match any color and poured to form a solid-color floor, a patterned floor, or a marbled floor.

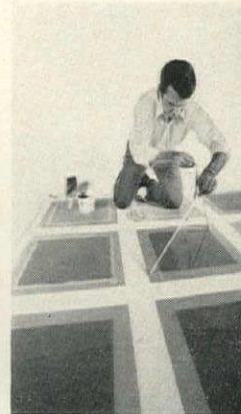
The floor to be covered must be clean, dry, and adhere solidly to its subflooring. A colorless basecoat is then poured, which seals the floor, evens out its surface. When dry, this coat is sanded, vacuumed, and wiped with a damp cloth to remove dust. The color coat is then poured. For a marbled floor, some of the colorless base, white, and another color are poured on separately, then swirled together with a brush before they set. For a patterned floor, the design is mapped out on the surface with masking tape, then filled in with a thin layer of another color with a paintbrush. When the floor is almost dry, the masking tape is carefully pulled off. When it is thoroughly dry, the pour-on—which is about 1/16-inch thick—has a somewhat slippery surface. This serves to protect the floor while it is curing and will wear off in about thirty days. "Desert Marble" was recently developed in California and will soon be available in most cities throughout the country. For the nearest dealer (and installer) in your area, write to Mr. Gordon Mayo, Research Laboratories Inc., 2145 South Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, Cal., 92705.



Floor number one combines a marbled background with a modified bull's-eye of House & Garden's Midnight Blue and Goldfinch. After the basecoat has dried, a marbled effect is created by swirling droplets of yellow in with the freshly poured white. When this coat is dry, circles are marked and taped to receive solid colors. Tape is removed while the final coat is still slightly wet. Curved lines or circular patterns present no special difficulties with the new pour-on floor.

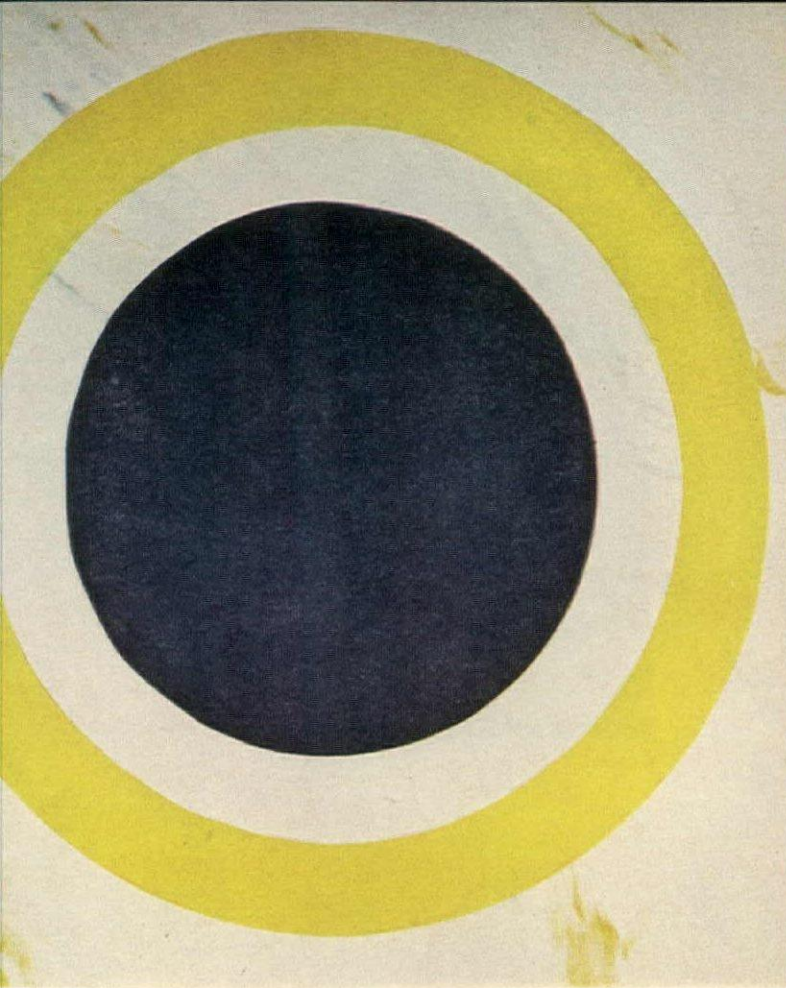


For the Greek key design, a solid covering of Space Blue is poured over the subcoat, allowed to harden, and the pattern is then carefully measured and outlined with masking tape. Starting at the center of the floor, the next color—Tangerine—is applied with a brush because the stripes are so narrow. The tape is gently removed in stages while this coat is still sticky. This produces a razor-sharp edge because the pour-on, when slightly set, is thick enough so it will not run.

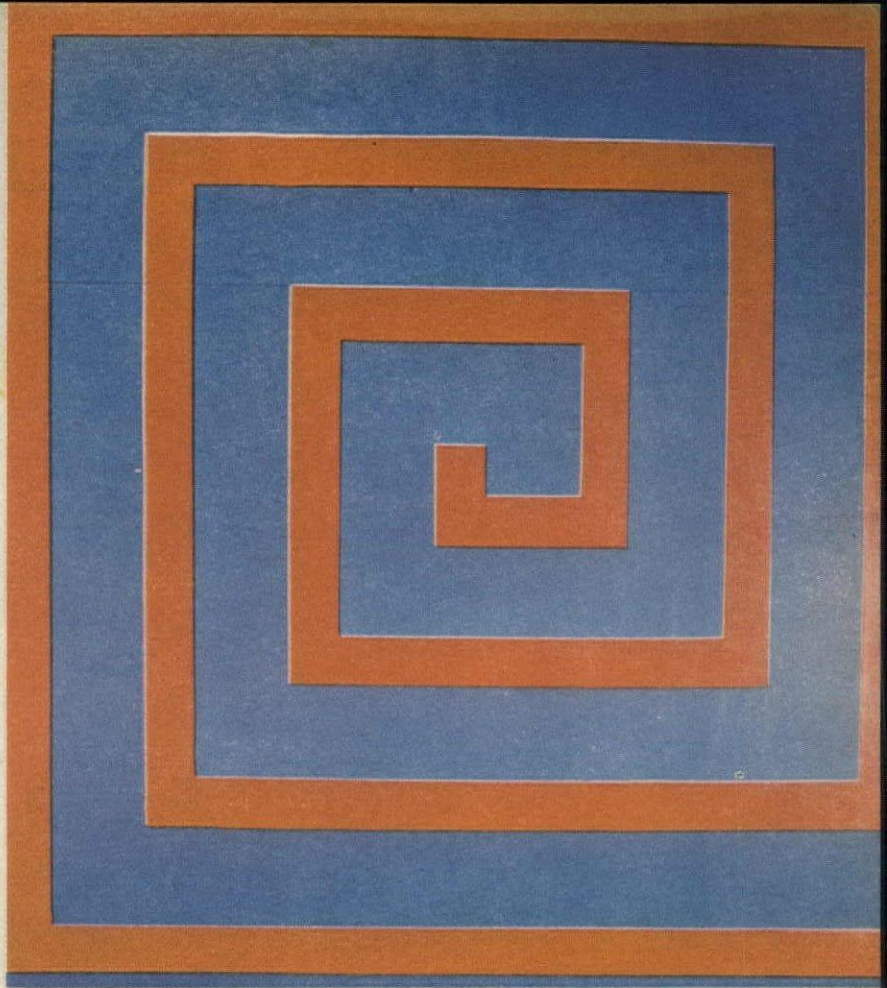


The checkerboard: On a finished coat of Oyster White over the basecoat, a pattern of squares is laid out and marked with tape. A coat of Mercury is then poured in place. When the gray is dry, smaller squares of Kumquat are measured, taped, and poured. Thinner coats of the pour-on are used for the gray and orange layers to keep the floor finish flat; thicker coats would raise the floor's surface, producing an embossed effect.

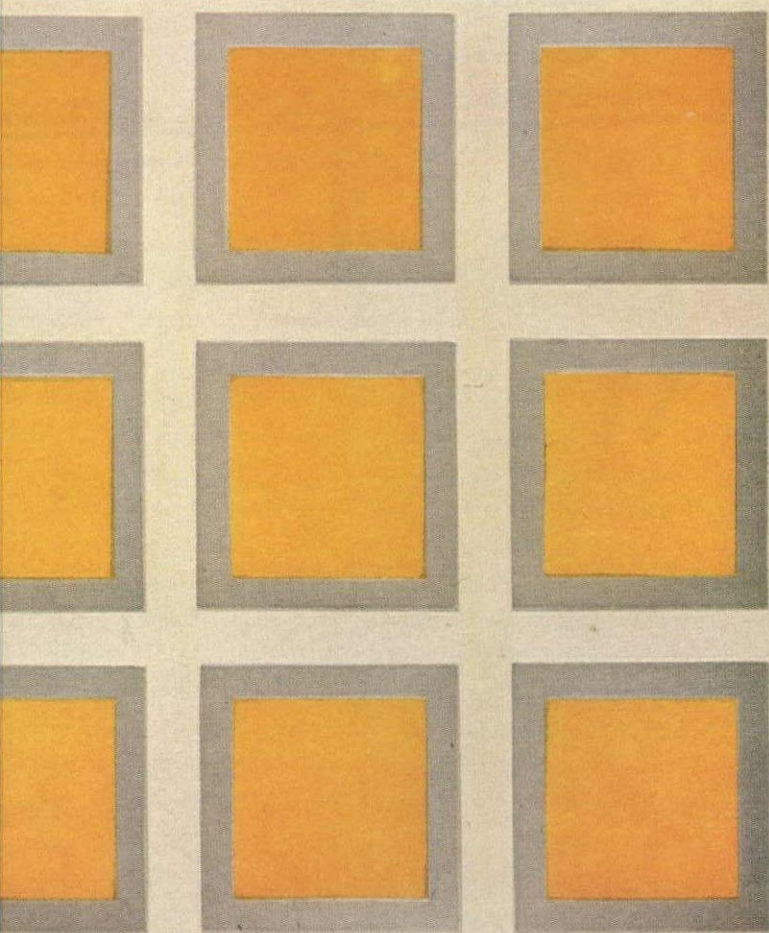
3



1 **On target!**
Blue and yellow circles
on marble



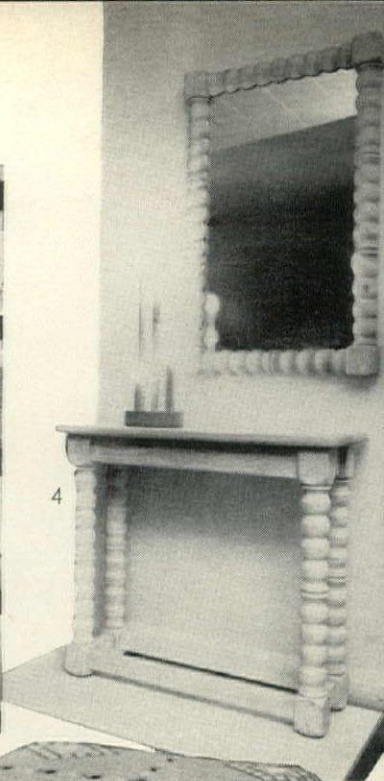
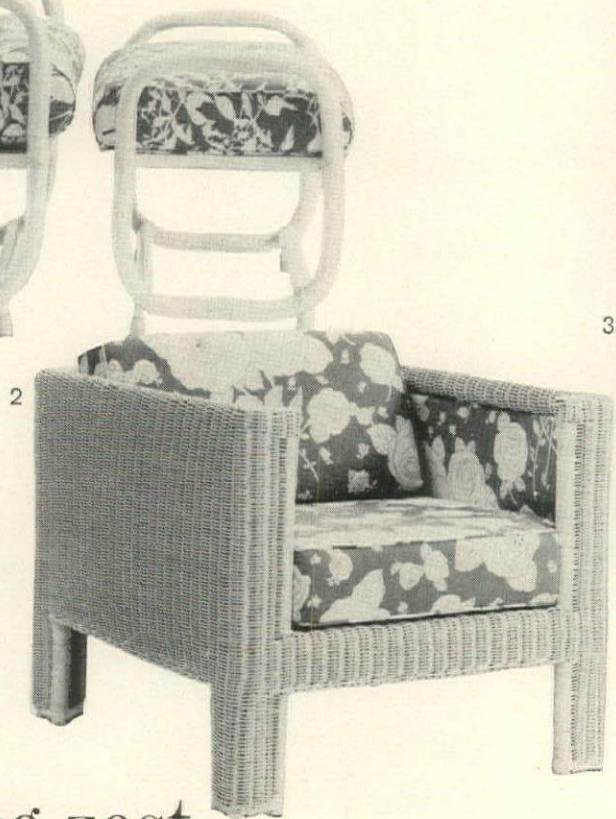
2 **Supergraphic**
Greek key
in poster colors



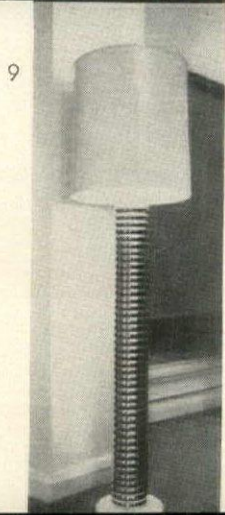
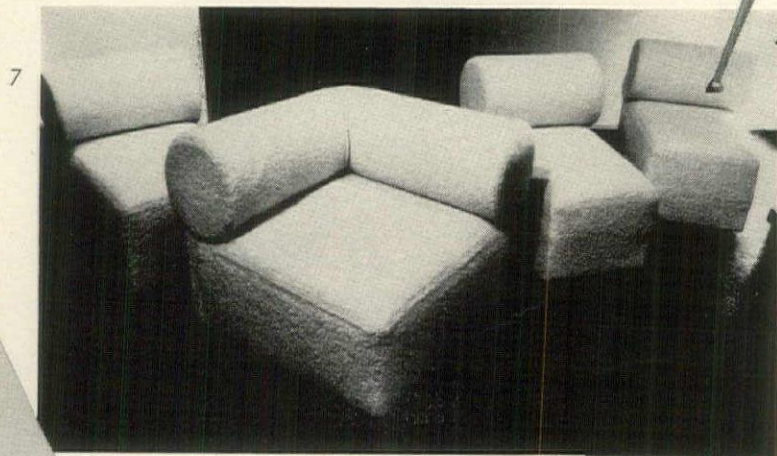
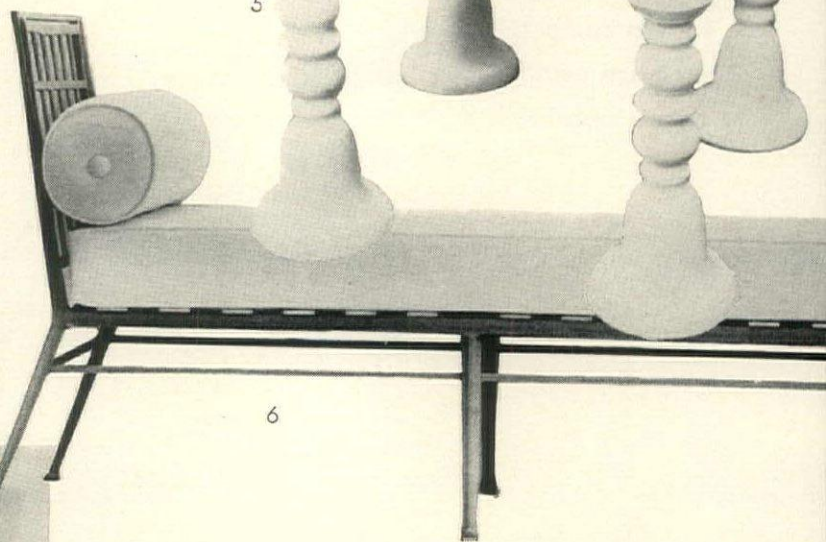
3 **A checkerboard**
of squares
within squares



Giant-size chevrons in a
free-for-all of pattern and color



Decorating zest
**WHITE AND
 WHITE
 WITH COLOR**



White rattan lounge chair and ottoman, 1, with cotton-covered cushions in House & Garden's Parrot Green and white. By Willow & Reed. 2. Club chair of white wicker with four zippered cushions (two tucked under its arms) covered in white and Parrot Green cotton. By Calif-Asia. 3. Pure white, "total light-up" floor lamp of translucent glass cinched with aluminum. Imported from Italy by Raymor. 4. Bleached to pale platinum, a turned pine mirror and console. By Tyndale. 5. Snowy trumpet-legged table with a pillow that makes it an ottoman. By Tyndale.

6. Sleek white vinyl mattress on a long slender day bed of enameled aluminum. By Hall Bradley for Brown-Jordan. 7. Nubby white cotton covers on scatter seats that can be used singly—or put together to form an L-shaped banquette. By Directional. 8. The slickness of white leather on a rocking chair of curved steel masquerading as bentwood. At Be Seated. 9. White patent leather shade on a sterling silver-glazed ceramic lamp—a glimmering column of coils. Imported from Italy by Raymor. 10. Molded white fiberglass chair with seat and back of velvety nylon. At Goldblatt's.

White fiberglass sculptured into a little chair, 11, glossy as satin. At Goldblatt's.

12. White day bed in a basket: painted wicker with a mattress of white and navy cotton. By Hurricane International.

13. White enamel chest perched on colorful pedestals and lined with the sheen of silk-screened checks. By Bell Designs.*

14. Cool white sofa of molded fiberglass with six brightly striped cushions. In front of it, a white plastic table with a chevron-shaped canyon for magazines. Both designed by Studio Artimedi. Imported by Moreddi.

15. White roll-around drop-front bar cabinet. Designed by Mario Scheichenbauer, imported by Moreddi. (Wall covered with shimmering Mylar plastic film.)

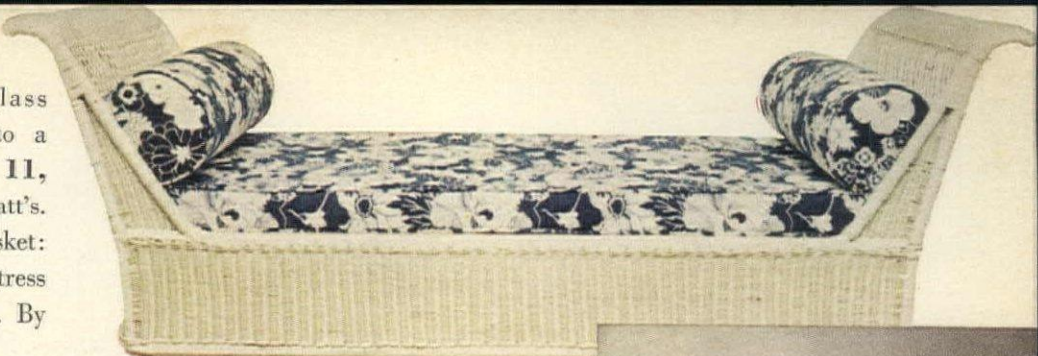
16. White lacquer table shaped by the design of its inlaid top. At L'Insolite.

17. In decorator Max Clendinning's white living room, delicious fondant colors. Papier-mâché tulip lamp by Ralph Adron.

18. White and blue Formica table with niches for books and ornaments. By Karl Springer.*

19. White Lucite column of light, 3 feet high. At Macy's.

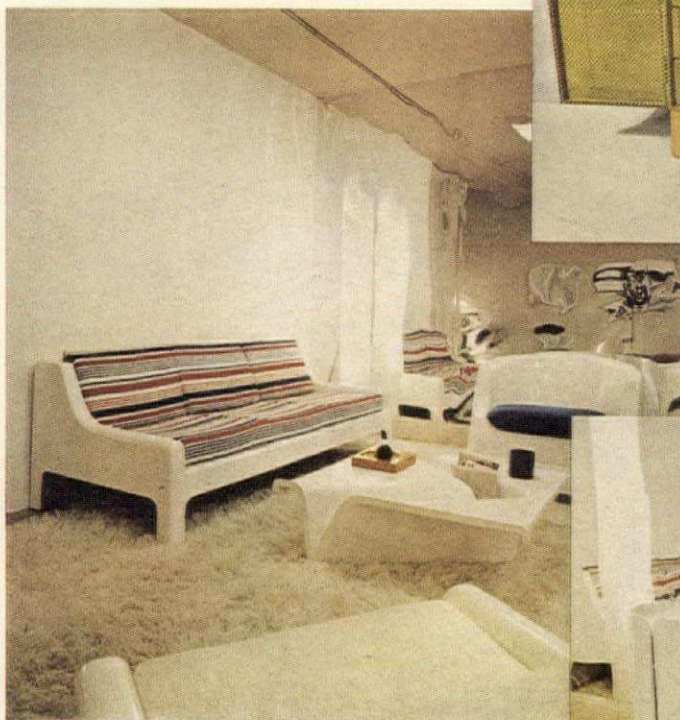
*THROUGH DECORATORS. SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 131.



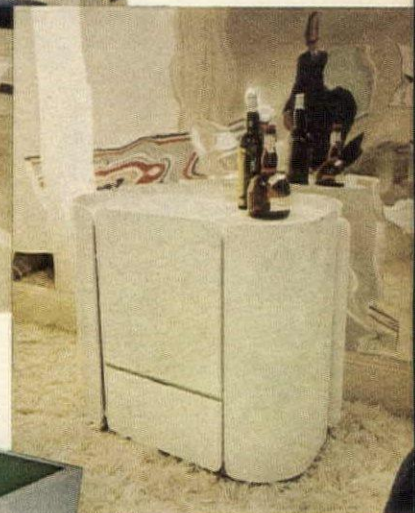
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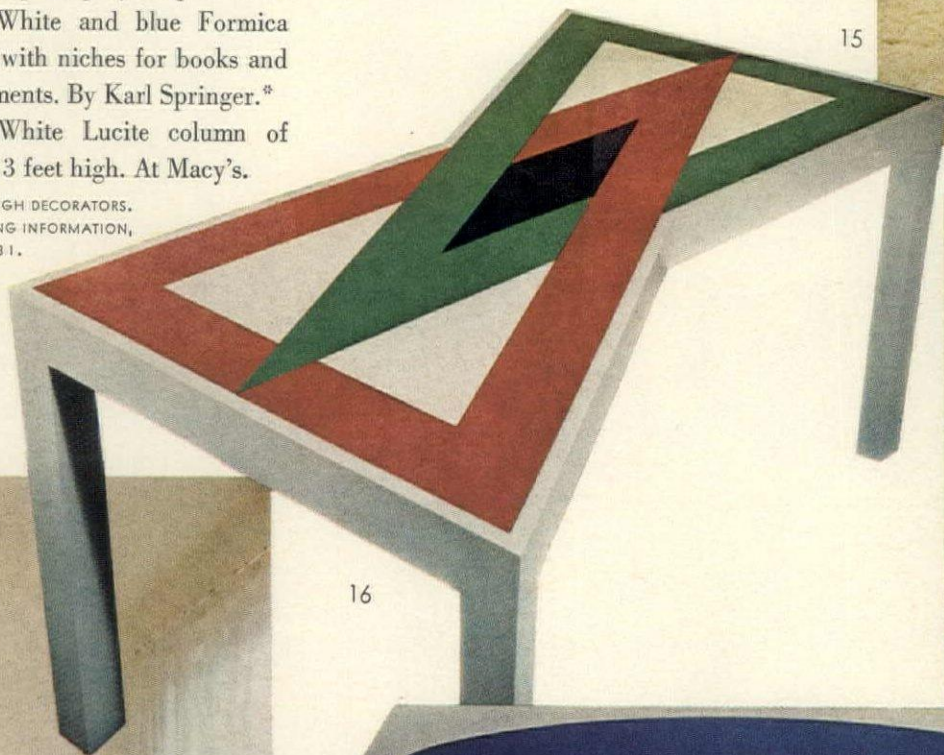
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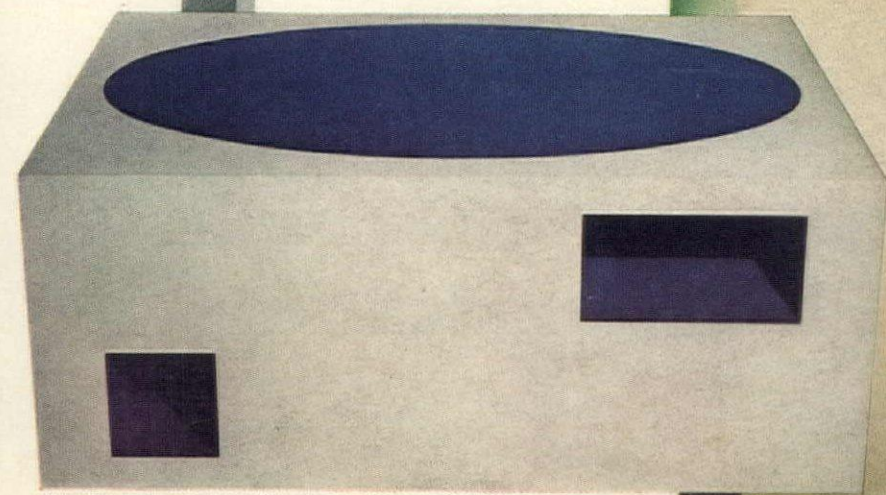
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15



16



*HOW A TALENTED
ARCHITECT
STRETCHED HIS
BUILDING DOLLAR*

By Anne Stagg



South of Miami in a rustling grove of palmettos and pines, stands a tall, dazzling white house that reminds you a little of children's building blocks piled playfully in a craggy tower. Designed by architect Robert Whitton (interviewed on page 22) for himself and his wife and their four young children, the four-story house is unusual in the Florida landscape where most architecture spreads low along the ground. Here, since the site was flat, not overly large (about an acre), and there is the probability of future building on each side, Mr. Whitton decided to build vertically and to open the house with glass panels at its highest level "so we could look into the tops of the 40-foot pines." Three enormous windows at roof height and six skylights punched into the flat walls and pitched roof frame treetops, sky, and stars and fill the interior with an abundance of overhead light that dances through the house all day long.

Built of concrete block sprayed with white stucco inside and out, the jutting, irregular components of the house create a structure with marvelous variety. Outside, as you move around, it changes shape like sculpture; inside, you discover a whole series of different levels, alcoves, balconies, and soaring openings that flow freely together in an exciting reversal of customary boxed-off and leveled-off interiors. In nearly every room, there is a view through to, up to, or down to another room, and light streams between spaces in the same unconstricted way. "Each room borrows a view or light from the next," explains Mr. Whitton, "so the whole interior becomes one continuously flowing space." The house is on three major floors (a fourth floor is a semi-basement storage and recreation area). (Continued)

"I tried to create a feeling that the rooms flow on continuously. I dislike dead ends."

On the main level, which gains privacy with overhead skylights, architect Whitton opened up one room—the living room, *right*—toward a sweep of wild, wooded land so your eye can travel out as well as up. Screened platform gallery connects living room with a family room alongside. Pitched ceiling of ochre-stained pine boards is studded with a T-shaped skylight that, from the master bedroom, provides a view of a lake. High interior wall of the living room, *right top*, frames views of other levels—dining room up two steps, master bedroom above, and in the top left-hand corner, a glimpse of Mr. Whitton's workroom loft. Dining room, *opposite page*, cups light from a skylight over stairwell, has a 10-foot-wide glass wall that opens onto a dining deck. Sculptures and paintings in house by Sebastian Trovato.





But nothing quite so inflexible is actually the case. On the main floor, levels change between rooms and from the living room you can see all the way up to the top of the house. On the next floor, the master bedroom opens out above the living room on one side and rises up on another side to a fourth level, which is a little workroom loft. The children's bedrooms on that floor are also two stories high with lofts.

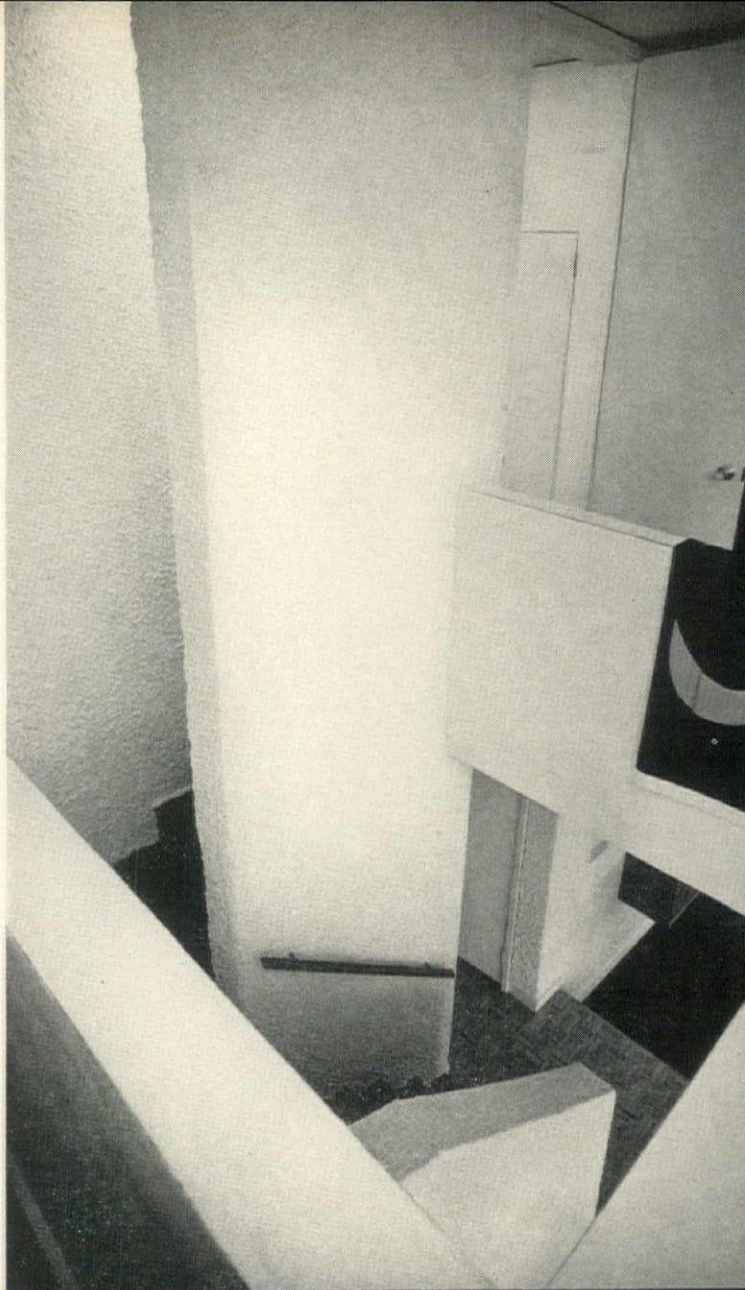
With all this abundant variety and spaciousness, one of the remarkable things about the house is its price—for its four level, 2,750 square feet of space, building costs came to about \$35,000. An architect's fee, of course, did not have to be included, and Mr. Whitton also kept expenses down by doing some stucco spraying, staining, and building himself. Above all, though, it shows the possibilities of experimenting with space rather than with costly materials. "The house is built almost entirely of concrete block and pine," says Mr. Whitton. "Concrete block is both massive and flexible, much more economical in this area than wood, and practically maintenance free. And you can finish it, as I did, with rough stucco for a wonderful surface texture that reflects light in a luminous way."

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN THIS HOUSE

- Construction cost was about \$35,000
- It includes 2,750 square feet of space at \$12.08 a square foot
- Concrete block serves as the economical single walls of the house
- Inexpensive sprayed stucco provides both outside and inside finishes
- Low-cost pine boards and rafters were used for the ceilings of the major rooms

"Light spilling into adjoining spaces draws you forward to explore."

In the master bedroom, *right*, light pours in from several directions. A huge "light-grabber" window on the loft level at the top of the built-in ladder gives the room abundant sunshine yet with complete privacy. On another side, the bedroom opens out over a low parapet onto the stairwell, *right top*, which, with its soaring planes of white stuccoed concrete, looks almost like sculpture. A skylight above the stairwell also lights bedroom.





MARIS

**Even at the very top,
the house doesn't end—
your eye can move outward
to the trees and sky or downward
all the way to the main floor."**

The inventiveness and freedom of the flowing space in the house is at its most apparent on the bedroom and loft levels. From the master bedroom balcony, *right top*, which Mr. Whitton uses as a home workroom, you can look down onto the master bedroom, *above*, and over a window-seat parapet on down again to the living room. The steeply pitched, raftered ceiling dramatically accentuates this great swoop of space. The boys' bedroom, *right*, is also two stories tall with a high-raised loft and a window to the sky. When the boys get older, a ladder will be added to reach their loft, which will be a fine spot for study and hobbies.

High spirits from *white* *alcohols*

BY HENRY McNULTY

It is always comforting to think that one of the easiest things in the world to do is to make drinkable alcohol. Ever since the now teetotaling Arabs invented distilling a thousand years ago and gave the world a new taste thrill, people have been doing just that. There is one slight drawback. Making it without Uncle Sam's permission is *verboten*.

Such is the sad case almost everywhere now, but things used to be more civilized in France. Until recently you were allowed to make your own *eau de vie* if you had fruit trees. So, when I lived there (and saw to it that I did have fruit trees), I took advantage of the opportunity afforded me by the benevolent French and made my own "white alcohol."

The process is simple. You get a barrel—mine held about 12 gallons—and wait for the fruit to ripen and fall off the trees. Then you stuff the barrel full in the autumn and wait for the mess to ferment, which takes two or three weeks. The best results come from sticking to one kind of fruit—plums, for instance—but you can use whatever you have—pears, apples, cherries, peaches, plums, even berries.

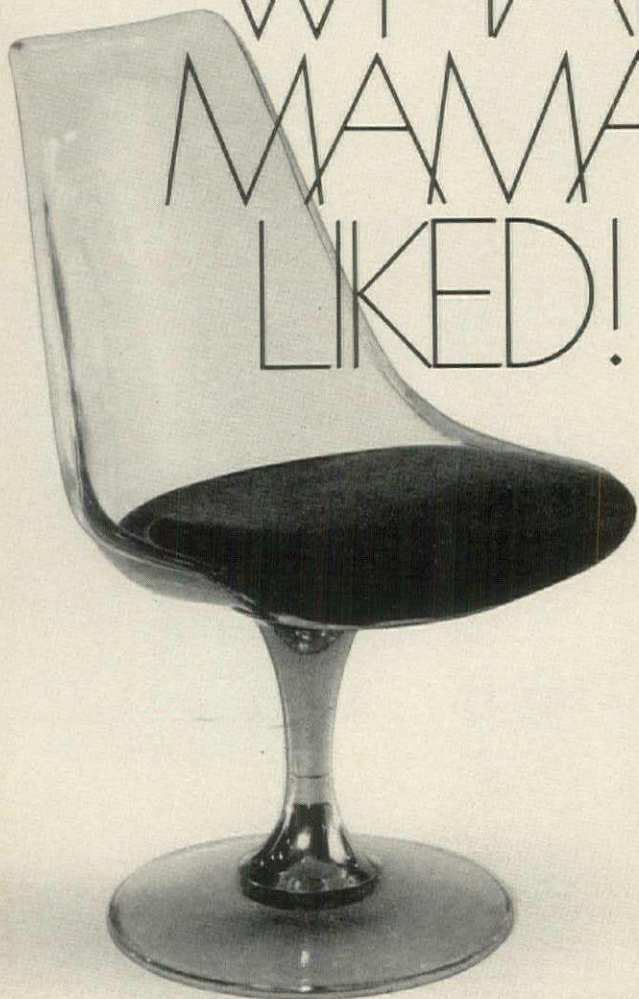
My fermenting overflowed and made the cellar smell marvelously heady. When that stopped, I bunged the barrel and left it until spring to meld. Then came the wonderful Frenchness of the process. An itinerant distiller came to the village, and I took my perfumed barrel and a few clean wine bottles to him. He poured the fermented mash through a sieve into his boiler and, in a few hours, it went up into the cooling coils in the form of steam, then down in condensed drips into my bottles in the form of what can only be properly described as firewater!

This did not discourage the local gypsies, who would lie under the spout with open mouths to catch what last drops they could. The drops were strong, pure, colorless alcohol but, even at that early stage, quite drinkable and with an aroma that was even better than its taste. Professional distillers have more experience with such things, and their concoctions may be smoother than my do-it-yourself liquor was, but it was mine, all mine, and I loved it.

The principle is the same for making all fruit or grain alcohols. No matter what you start out with, the original end product is always a clear, waterlike liquid. The kind of raw material used, and the flavoring that may be added, make an almost limitless number of liquors possible. These range from gin and vodka, through rum, sake, and arrack, to the fruit brandies (which are distilled dry spirits) and cordials (which are liqueurs made by macerating fruit or herbs in spirits and then adding sugar).

Continued on page 182

FORGET
WHAT
MAMA
LIKED!



Things have changed. Mama couldn't have bought crisp new Tiffany. Crystal clear. Or subtle Marquise. Smoky and sophisticated. They're brand new. Both on a Jewel-ite Chrome pedestal. With matching chairs that *swivel*. (Think of it. Getting up and down at the table gracefully.) Chromcraft has more new exciting designs in dining than you've ever seen. See them at any good furniture dealer. Or write us.



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Please send me your color folder on New Designs in Dining. 10c postage and handling is enclosed.

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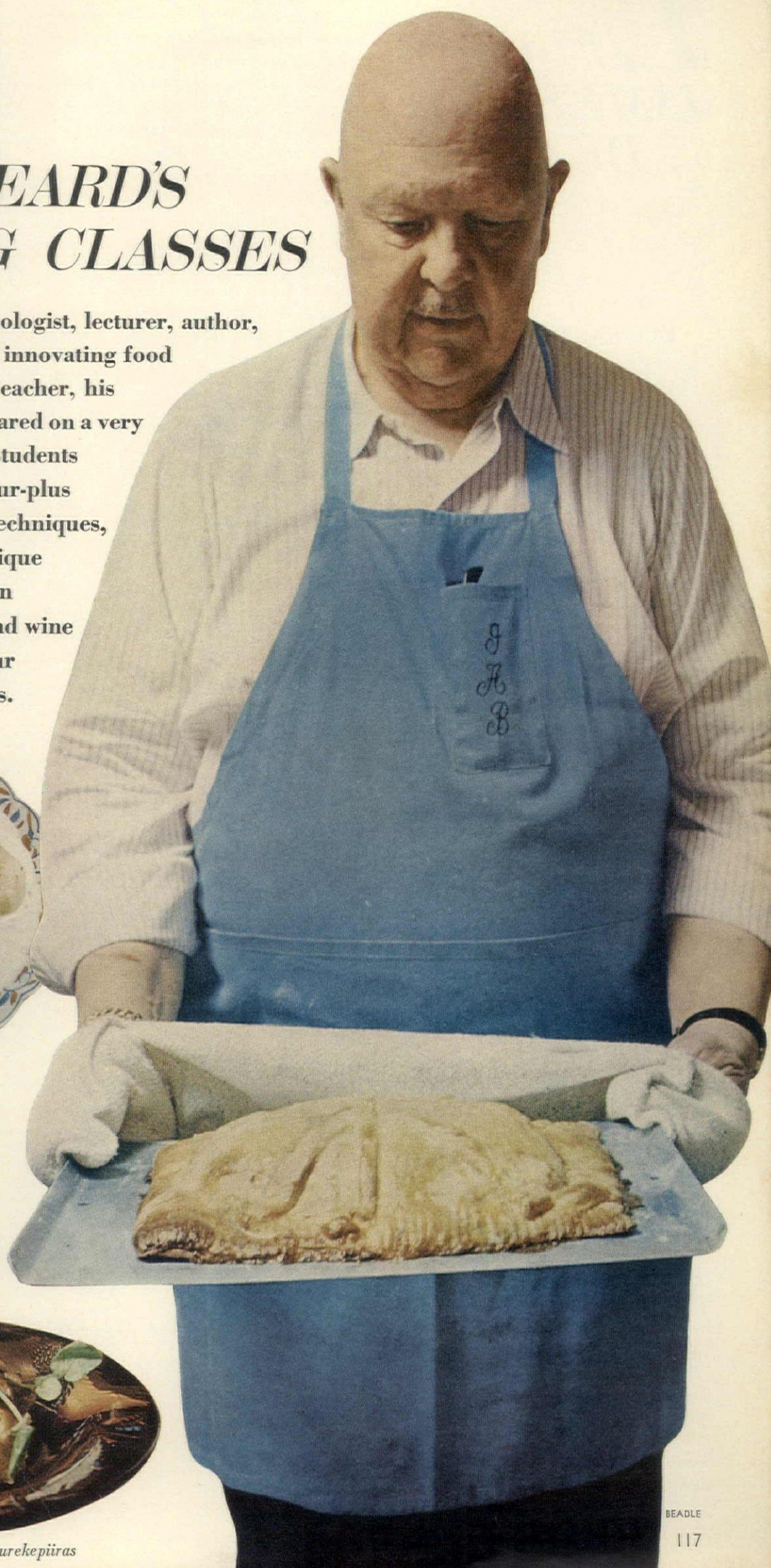
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House & Garden visits

JAMES BEARD'S COOKING CLASSES

James Beard, gourmet, oenologist, lecturer, author, one of America's most creative and innovating food experts. And when Mr. Beard turns teacher, his highly original approach to food is shared on a very personal level. He invites just twelve students at a time into his kitchen for three-hour-plus sessions crammed with food wisdom, techniques, and imaginative menu planning. It is a unique and highly prized opportunity to learn from one of the country's top food and wine experts—and we share it with you in our book's eye view of a lesson in progress.



TOP: Poached Pears, Sauce Au Jus; Leeks Provençale; Squab in Nests. RIGHT: Lihamurekepiras

LESSON FROM JAMES BEARD

MENU FOR THE EVENING'S SESSION

LIHAMUREKEPIIRAS

(SWEDISH PÂTE EN CROÛTE)

SQUAB IN NESTS

WINE: CHÂTEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE

LEEKS PROVENÇALE

POACHED STUFFED PEARS, SAUCE ANGLAISE

Lihamurekepiiras

SOUR CREAM PASTRY:

2¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup (6 ounces) butter
1 egg
2 tablespoons sour cream

Sift flour and salt onto a board or into a bowl and make a well in the center. Break the butter (which should be firm but not too cold) into small pieces and put in the well with the egg and sour cream. Work quickly with the fingers to blend the flour and ingredients until they form a soft ball of dough. If necessary add a little more sour cream (use no more than ¼ cup in all) to bind dough. Form into a ball, wrap in wax paper or foil, and chill in the refrigerator for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, make the filling.

FILLING:

4 tablespoons butter
1 pound ground veal
1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground pork
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 cup shredded Gruyère cheese
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
Egg wash: 1 egg and 2 tablespoons heavy cream beaten together with a fork

Heat the butter in a large skillet, add the meats and brown quickly, breaking them up with a fork and spreading them around well. Season thoroughly with salt and pepper. Do not overcook.

Remove from the heat, and drain well.

Combine cooked meat mixture with mushrooms, onion, parsley, cheese, eggs, and milk and blend well with the hands. (If you wish to taste for seasoning, fry a small amount of the filling in butter.)

Roll out the sour cream dough in 1 large piece about 12 by 15 inches, or divide it in half and roll out each piece to 6 by 15 inches. Lightly butter a cookie sheet. If you use 1 piece of pastry, center half of it in the middle of the sheet with the other half over the edge. Form the filling into a loaf with your hands and arrange on the dough, leaving at least a 1-inch margin all around. Fold over the second half to meet the edge of the first half and seal the edges well with a fork, making an attractive pattern. Roll out any trimmings into pieces about ½-inch wide and long enough to be crisscrossed across the loaf. Brush the top of the pastry with the egg wash, then apply the reserved pastry in diagonal strips, crossing each other. Brush strips with egg wash. Bake in a 375° oven until golden brown, about 45 minutes.

If you use 2 pieces of dough, follow the same procedure: Place 1 piece on the cookie sheet, arrange the molded meat on it, and top with the second piece, sealing edges well.

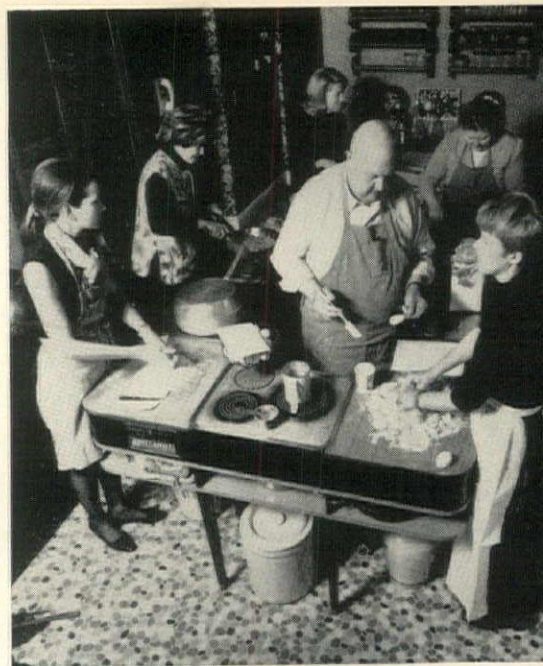
This may be served as it is, with sour cream and dill, or with a mushroom salad. Serves 6.

Leeks Provençale

2 bunches leeks
⅓ cup olive oil
2 or 3 cloves garlic, sliced
4 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and cut in sixths
25-30 soft black olives (preferably Italian or Greek), pitted
6 strips lemon zest
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Clean leeks, trim off a little of the green part, and cut into 2-inch pieces. Heat olive oil in a skillet and cook leeks over brisk heat for 10 minutes. Add garlic, tomatoes, olives, lemon zest, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Continue to cook covered for 6 minutes longer. Serves 6.

How to make a Lihamurekepiiras



1 Mr. Beard demonstrates, answers questions from kitchen island as students prepare to make dough.



5 A student rolls dough on floured marble table, moving it occasionally to prevent sticking.



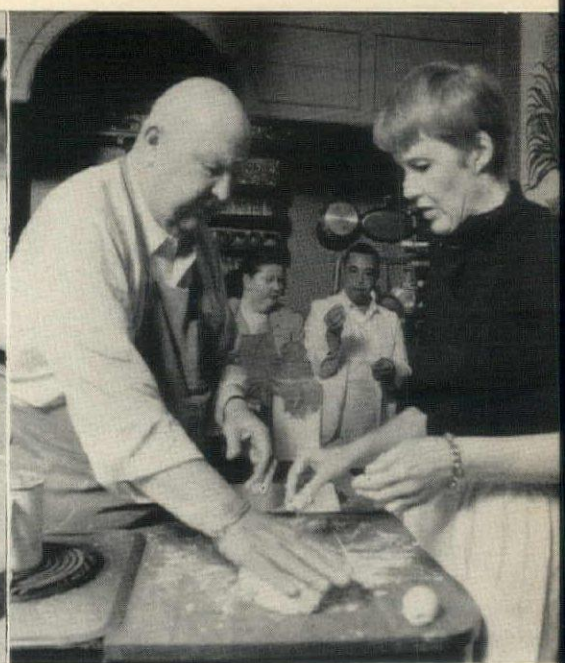
9 Edges of pâte en croûte are sealed with fork tines to make decorative border.



2 Slightly chilled butter is cut into small cubes and added to well of flour on board.



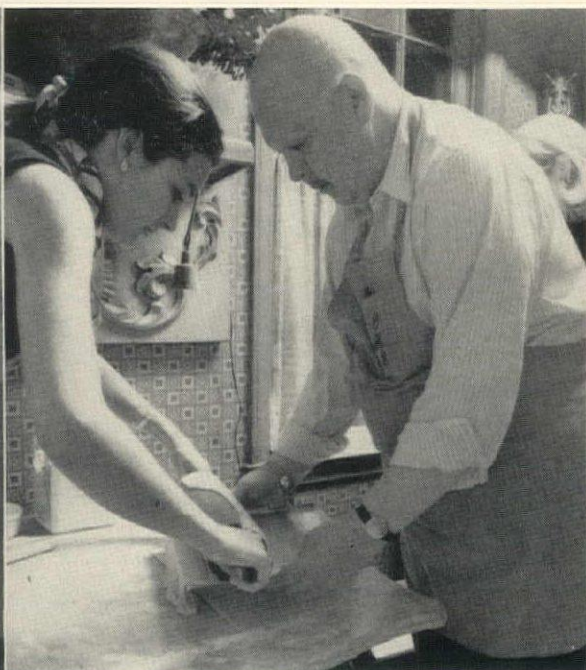
3 Butter, egg, sour cream, and flour are blended by squeezing together with tips of fingers.



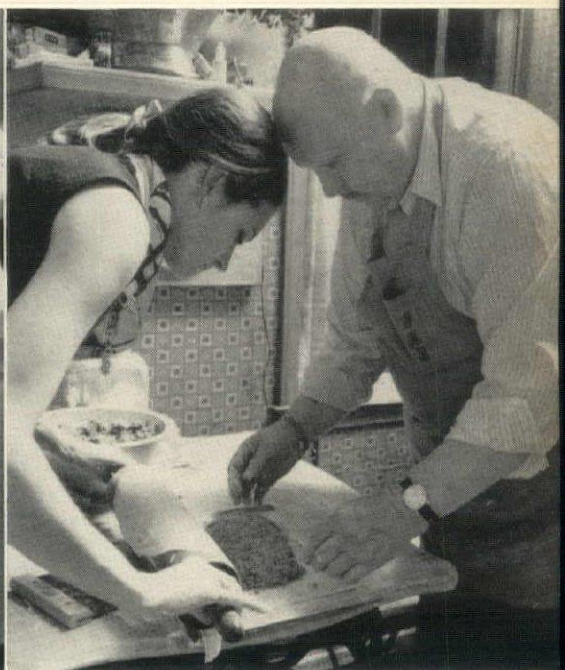
4 Mr. Beard demonstrates fraisaige—the final blending of fat and flour.



6 Mr. Beard neatly trims edges with pastry scraper and cuts dough into two pieces.



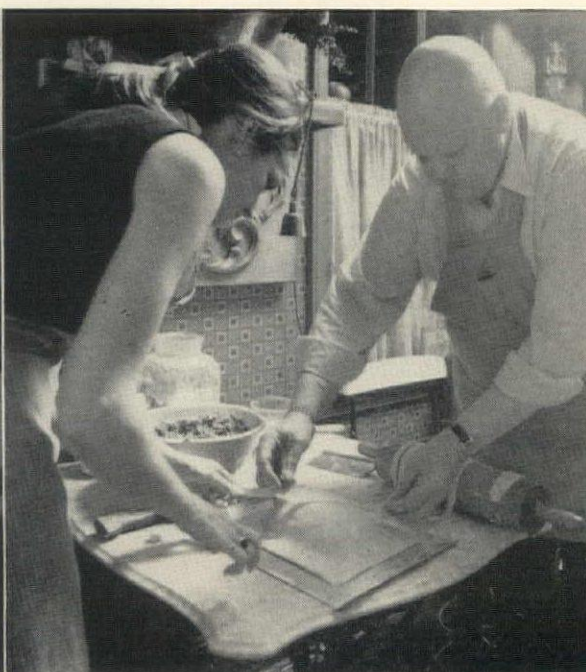
7 Half the dough is carefully unrolled from pin onto lightly buttered baking sheet.



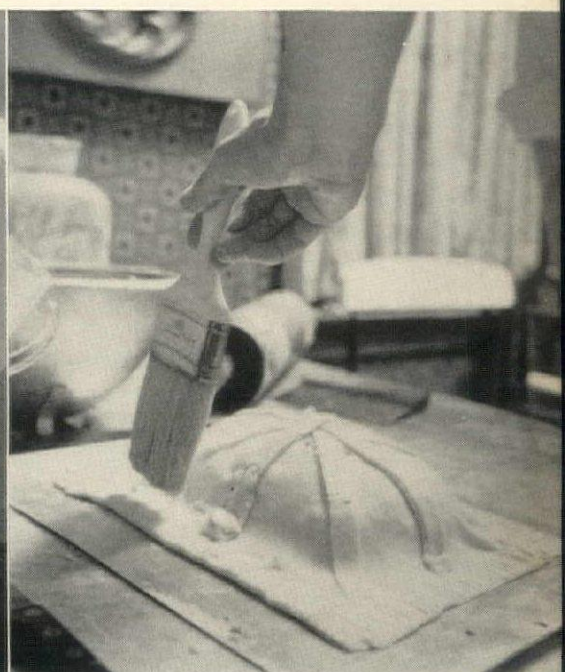
8 Filling is molded into loaf shape and pastry topping unrolled over the top.



10 Thin strands of dough are cut from leftover scraps to decorate top of pâté.



11 Mr. Beard helps student with the design for the top of the pâté.



12 Soft bristle paintbrush makes a fine basting brush for egg wash.

How to make Squab in Nests

Squab in Nests

6 squab (quail may also be used)
 18 to 24 crushed juniper berries
 6 small sprigs thyme
 6 small sprigs parsley
 Salt, freshly ground black pepper
 6 slices prosciutto
 6 slices barding pork
 ½ cup Armagnac
 Watercress or parsley

FOR THE NESTS:

8 Idaho potatoes
 ¼ pound butter
 3 egg yolks
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Purchase the squab with their heads and legs intact. With the aid of small skewers or toothpicks and twine, secure the heads so that they will stay upright during the cooking process and for serving. Stuff each squab with 3 or 4 juniper berries, a sprig of thyme, a sprig of parsley, and a pinch of salt and a few grains of freshly ground black pepper. Wrap each squab in prosciutto and then in barding pork and tie securely. Let them rest while you prepare the nests.

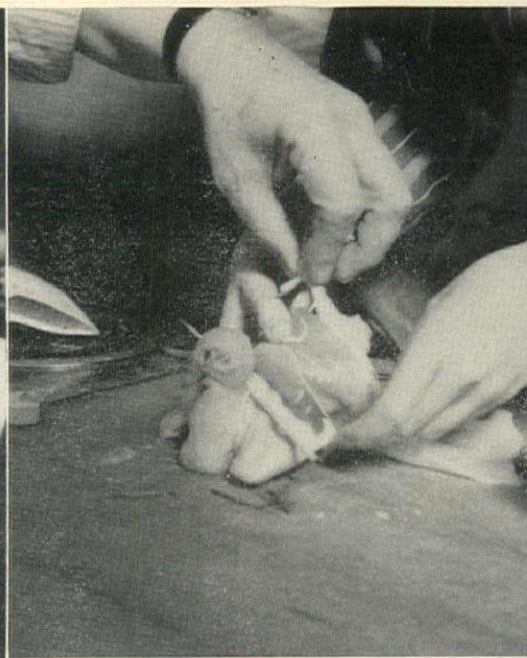
Peel and quarter the potatoes and cook in salted water until soft. Mash and combine with half the butter, the egg yolks, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Whip well. Fill a pastry bag fitted with a large rosette tube and on a well-buttered baking sheet, make 6 round nests about 5 inches in diameter to hold the cooked squab. Brush well with the remainder of the butter, melted, and bake about 25 minutes in a preheated 375° oven until nicely browned.

Place squab on the bottom rack in the oven with the potato nests on the top rack. Bake for 15 or 20 minutes. Remove the nests and arrange on a preheated platter. Flame the squab with Armagnac, and place them carefully on the nests so that the heads, tails, and feet extend. Spoon the pan juices over all and garnish with watercress. Serves 6.

Note: If using quail, sauté quickly on all sides in 6 tablespoons butter in a large skillet until nicely browned. Flame with Armagnac before cooking in oven for 10 to 15 minutes.



1 Squab is secured with toothpicks and twine so that, in the oven, heads will stay upright and feet in place.



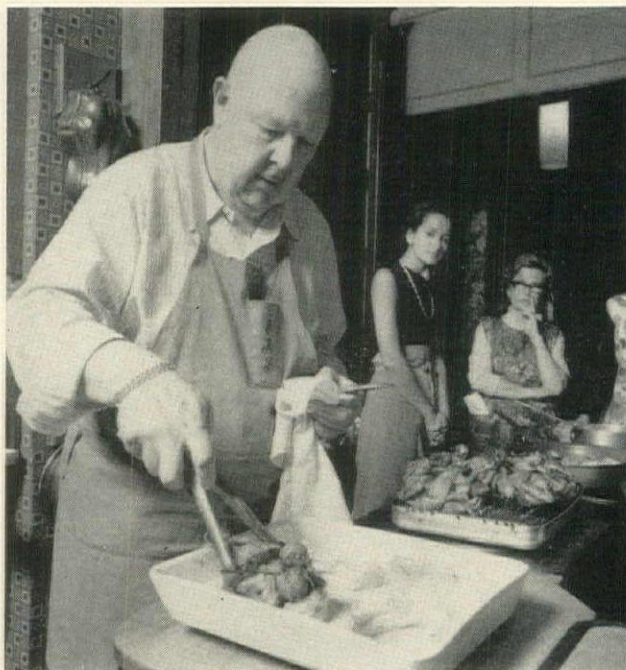
2 Squab is covered with prosciutto for flavor and larding pork to baste it during cooking.



3 A shallow roasting pan with rack holds the six squab beautifully trussed and barded for roasting.



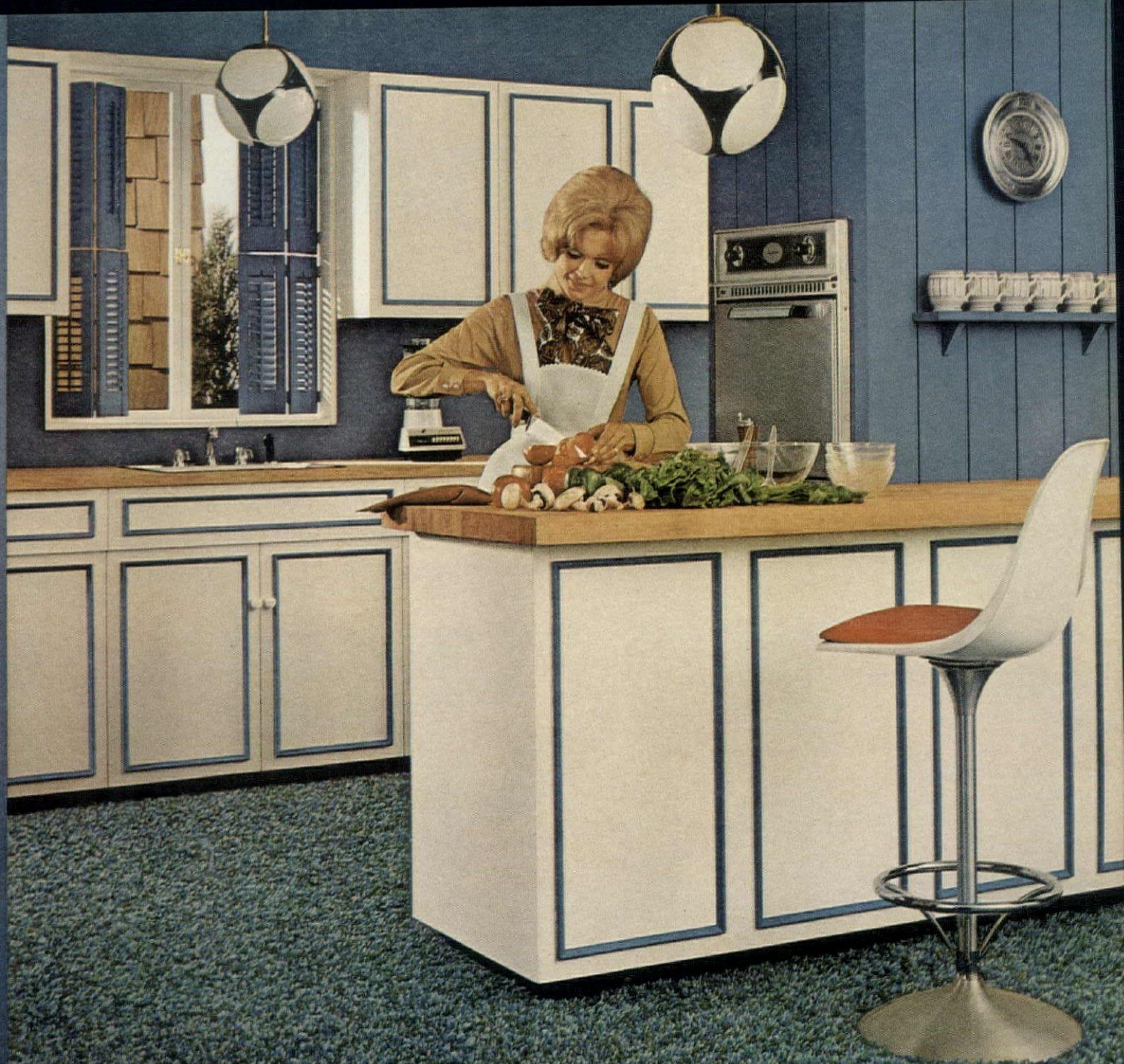
4 Potato nests are formed with a pastry tube and brushed with butter to brown in oven.



5 Mr. Beard flames squab with Armagnac and transfers them with tongs to their nests.



6 "When you're through, put a nice piece of watercress in his mouth," says Mr. Beard.



Our cure for the kitchen carpet cop-out

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We ask you: in a kitchen like this, would it matter if you couldn't cook?

*DuPont certification mark

Masland creates the un-typical kitchen carpets. They're practically elegant. Look for this label.



How to make Poached Stuffed Pears

Poached Stuffed Pears, Sauce Anglaise

6 firm pears
 ½ cup finely chopped walnuts
 ½ cup chopped raisins
 ⅓ cup honey
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup water
 Vanilla bean
 A few chopped pistachio nuts
 Candied violets

Core the pears from the bottom, leaving the stem in, and then peel. Make a paste of the walnuts, raisins, and honey, and stuff the pears with it. Seal stuffing in pear with small piece of foil.

Make a syrup in a large skillet with the sugar, water, and about 1 inch of vanilla bean, and poach the pears in it until just tender. Cool and serve with *Sauce Anglaise* flavored with Grand Marnier or cognac. Decorate with the chopped pistachio nuts and candied violets. Serves 6.

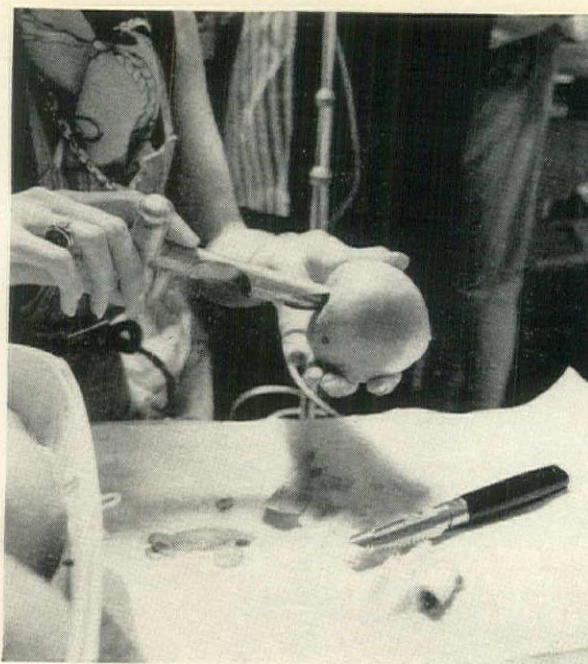
Sauce Anglaise

1 cup milk
 1 cup heavy cream
 6 egg yolks
 ½ cup sugar
 ¼ cup Grand Marnier or cognac

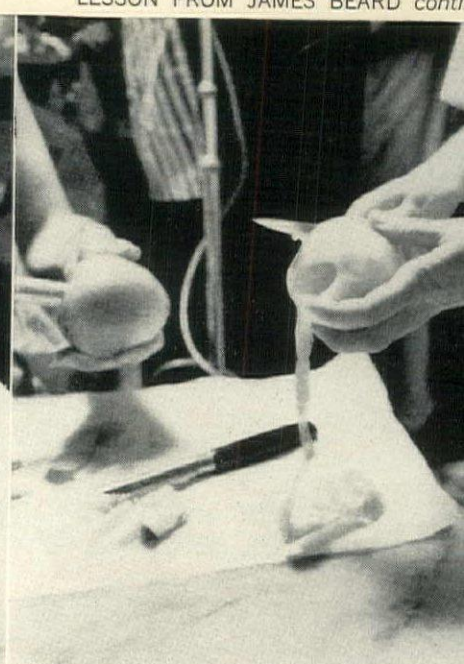
Heat the milk and cream to the boiling point. Lightly beat the egg yolks and sugar together over hot water in the top of a double boiler. Gradually add the hot liquid, stirring vigorously. Stir constantly until the custard coats a wooden spoon or spatula. Do not allow the water to boil and do not overcook or the egg yolks will curdle. Meanwhile, heat the liqueur or cognac to boiling point in a small pan to volatilize the alcohol.

When the custard mixture just coats the spoon, stir in the Grand Marnier or cognac and cook gently a minute or two, then pour sauce into a bowl and stir until it cools.

Dinner prepared, students leave the kitchen for an apéritif, dinner and wine, and to talk about their achievements.



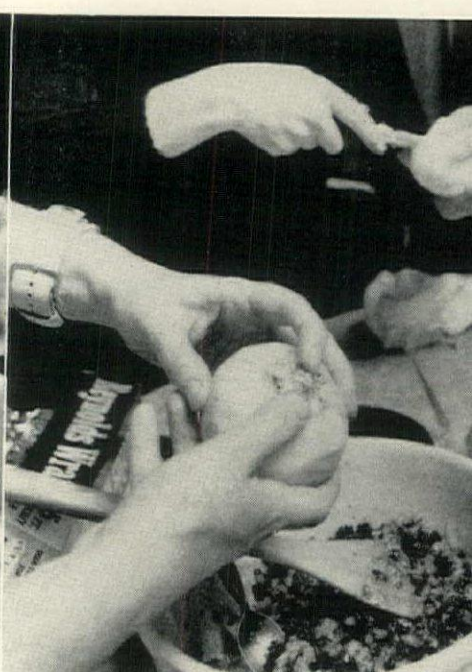
1 The pears for poaching should be cored from the bottom leaving the stem end intact.



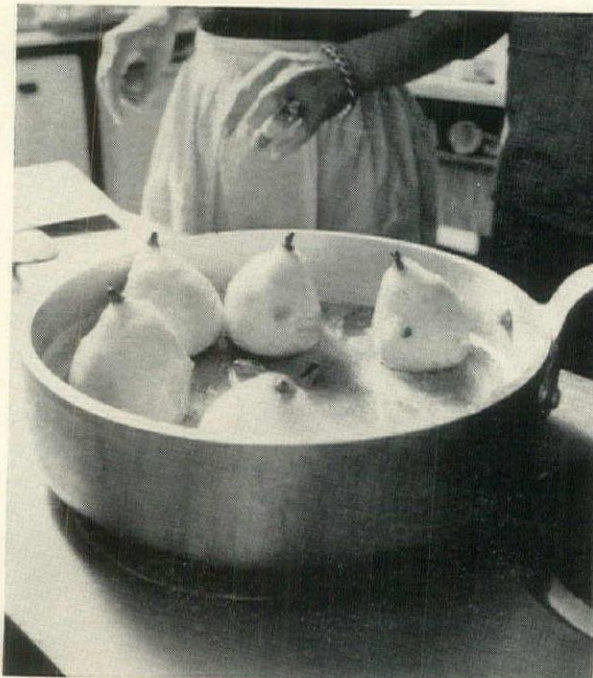
2 Peel skins carefully and thinly with sharp paring knife. Leave stem in place.



3 Stuff pear cavity with walnut-raisin paste using small spoon and finger to push well in.



4 Cover cavity with small piece of foil to seal in paste during poaching.



5 The indispensable aluminum sauté pan is used to poach the pears in sugar syrup.



6 Pistachio nuts are chopped finely to scatter over poached pears.

From James Beard's kitchen: *cooking tips*

One of the joys of a James Beard cooking class is the opportunity to browse around his kitchen, study his equipment and his approach to cooking—there are a hundred and one tips for any cook.

- Mr. Beard feels that **kitchen equipment rates the same care as silver**. His knives are never washed, merely wiped clean with a dampened Handi-Wipe and returned to the knife rack after use. . . . Chopping blocks are always kept clean with a pastry scraper and damp cloth, or after preparing fish, rubbed with a half lemon, then rinsed. . . . Black iron skillets (favorites of Mr. Beard and used in the oven for Potatoes Anna) are never washed with soap, just wiped with paper towels.

- **Herbs and spices** are stored in the dark of a closet (not displayed on an open rack) to keep them as fresh as possible.

- **Vegetables and pasta** are kept on the floor in large earthenware crocks, eggs at room temperature in a wire basket,

oils in splendid cologne bottles with ground glass stoppers. A French marmite holds spoons and ladles; and a pewter beer mug, pastry brushes.

- **Mr. Beard's favorite cookware is large and heavy aluminum**. It gives him the thickness and heat conduction he prefers for an electric range. Perhaps the most useful piece of equipment is a 14-inch sauté pan in aluminum that poaches pears, simmers ratatouille.

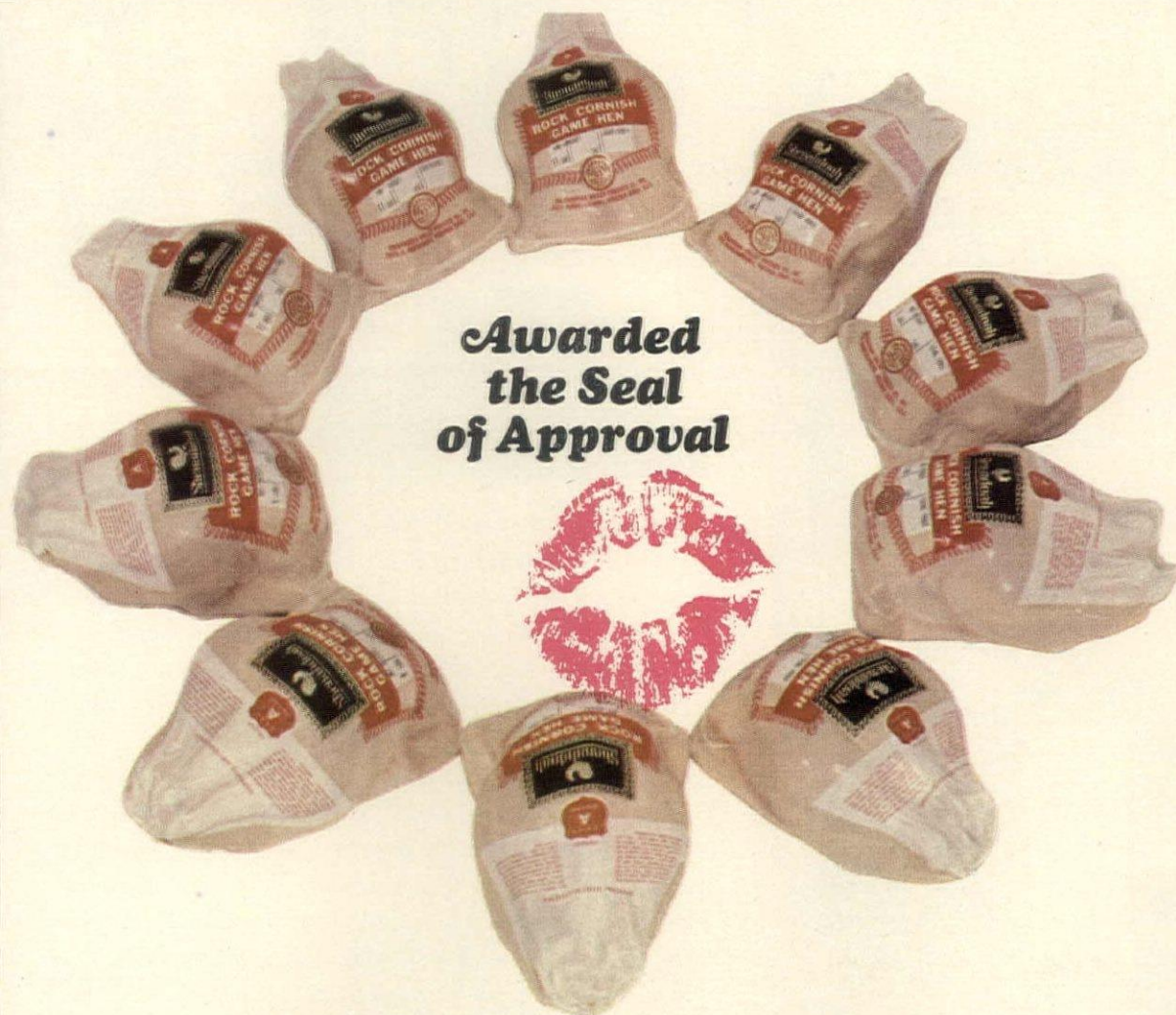
- **Knives are high carbon non-staining steel** for a sharp, sharp blade. The heavier they are to hold, the easier to chop with—chopping parsley with a 12-inch chef's knife is a breeze.

- **Mr. Beard puts 6 to 8 vanilla beans to steep** in a small bottle of cognac—the result, vanilla flavoring with a beautiful aroma, superior taste.

- **Leftover scraps of a sour cream pastry** (see page 118) can be rolled out, sprinkled heavily with grated Gruyère and Tabasco, rolled into a cylinder, sliced 1/2-inch thick, then reshaped into small cylinders, baked until the cheese is melted, and served warm.

- **Black Italian or Greek olives** are pitted quickly, simply by squeezing them.

Continued on page 130



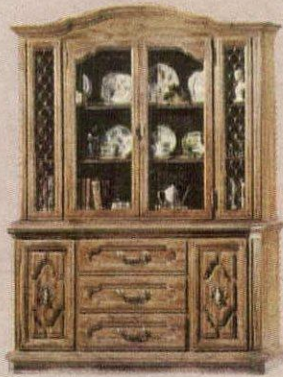

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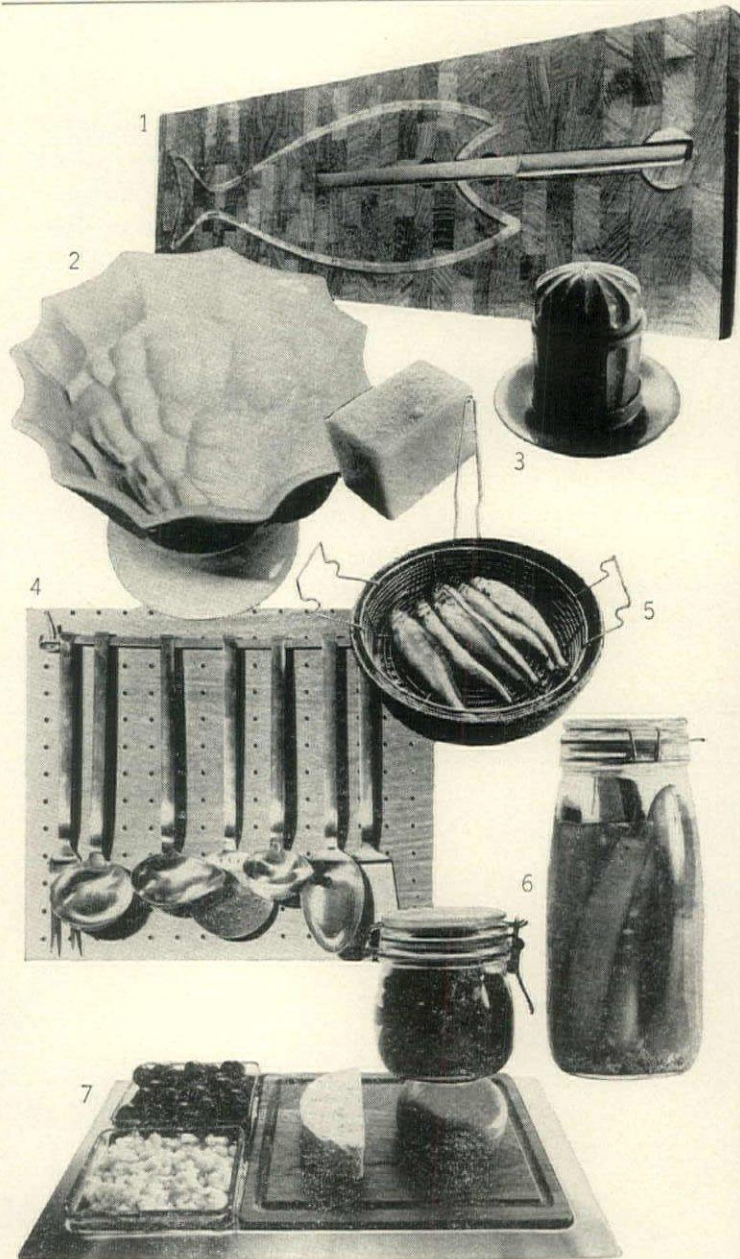


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1. Gargantuan Danish fish platter, great for a dramatic effect on a buffet. With magnet-held stainless slicing knife. 26 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches long. \$30, Milnor Teak by Digsmad Design.*
2. English fruit-patterned, white ceramic pudding mold. 9-inch diameter. \$13.50 at Marco Polo.
3. Italian cheese grater with detachable serving plate. In red, blue, orange, yellow, avocado, or white plastic. 4 inches. \$2.50 at Seabon.
4. Seven stainless steel cooking tools from Germany, plus hanging bar. \$22 by Fraser.*
5. From Italy, blue and white enamel deep-fry pan. Stainless steel basket has reversible handles: When down, basket is raised so food drains. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch diameter. \$5.50 from Casual Living.
6. French storage jars, airtight for canning. In six sizes, from 1 pint to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ quarts. Pints, \$1; quarts, \$2 at Abraham & Straus.
7. Stainless steel Swiss hors d'oeuvre tray with six glass dishes and teak board. 18 by 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Tray, \$25; board, \$9.50. By Spring at Bloomingdale's.



VAN CUYLENBERG

8. Sleek, stainless steel Swiss ragout pot. Holds $4\frac{3}{4}$ quarts. By Gense, \$32.50 at Seabon. 9. Assembly-line cookie cutter from Italy. Tin wheel cuts six different shapes as you roll it over dough. \$9 at Paprikas Weiss. 10. Japanese earthenware sauce pot that can be used directly over flame. Beige with brown floral design. 7-inch diameter. \$22 at Helen Winnemore. 11. Enamel kettle, tabletop oil stove from Holland. Old-fashioned in style, very new in color—bright red, orange, or green. 1-quart kettle, \$12; $8\frac{1}{2}$ -inch stove, \$15. At Bamberg-er's. 12. Majolica salad bowl from Italy in beige and green. $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide. \$5.25 at Pampered Kitchens. 13. Delft salt shaker and pepper mill in traditional blue and white. $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. By Pede, \$15.50 a pair at Bloomingdale's. 14. Brass Turkish skewers with decorative hilts. 17 inches. Set of 3, \$8.25 at La Cuisinière. 15. German aluminum rice ring that molds rice as it steams. 7 inches wide. \$10 at Paprikas Weiss.

Continued on the next page

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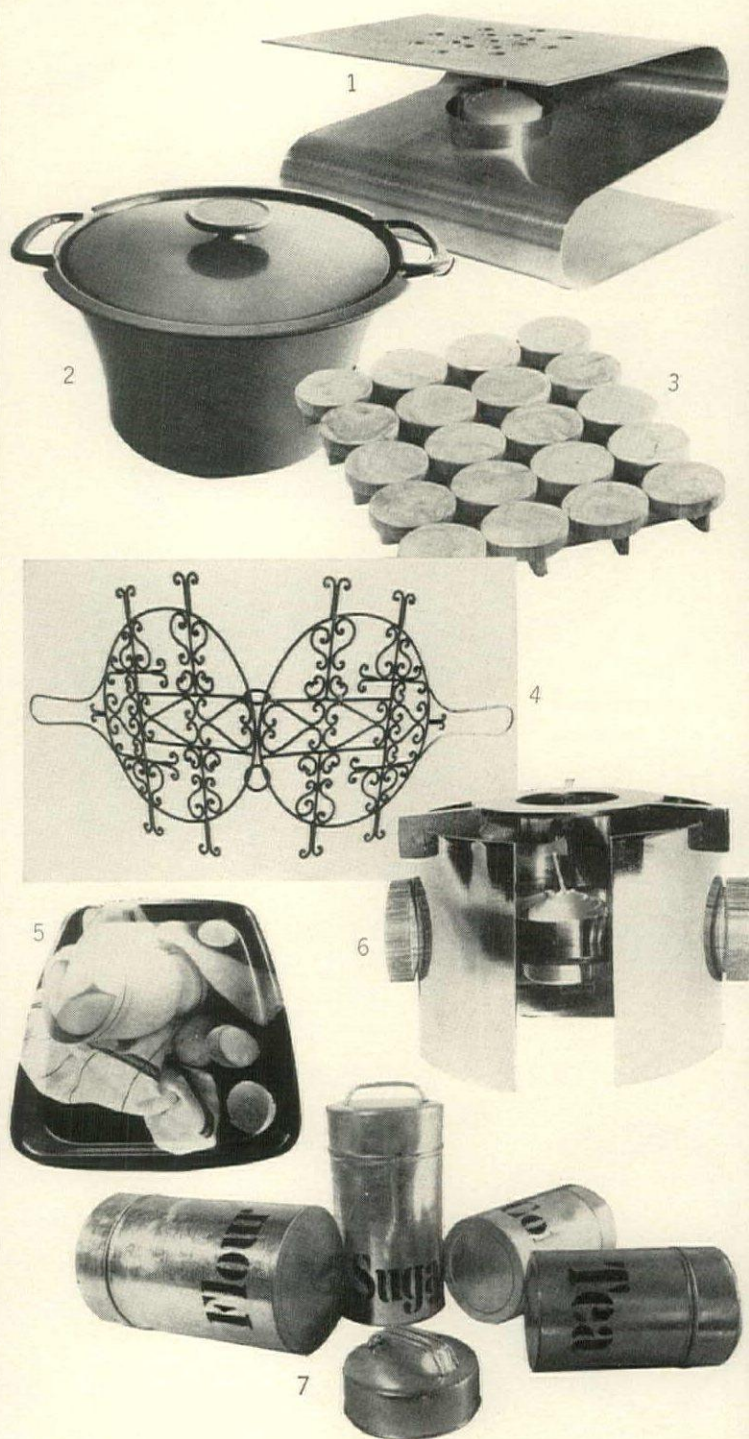
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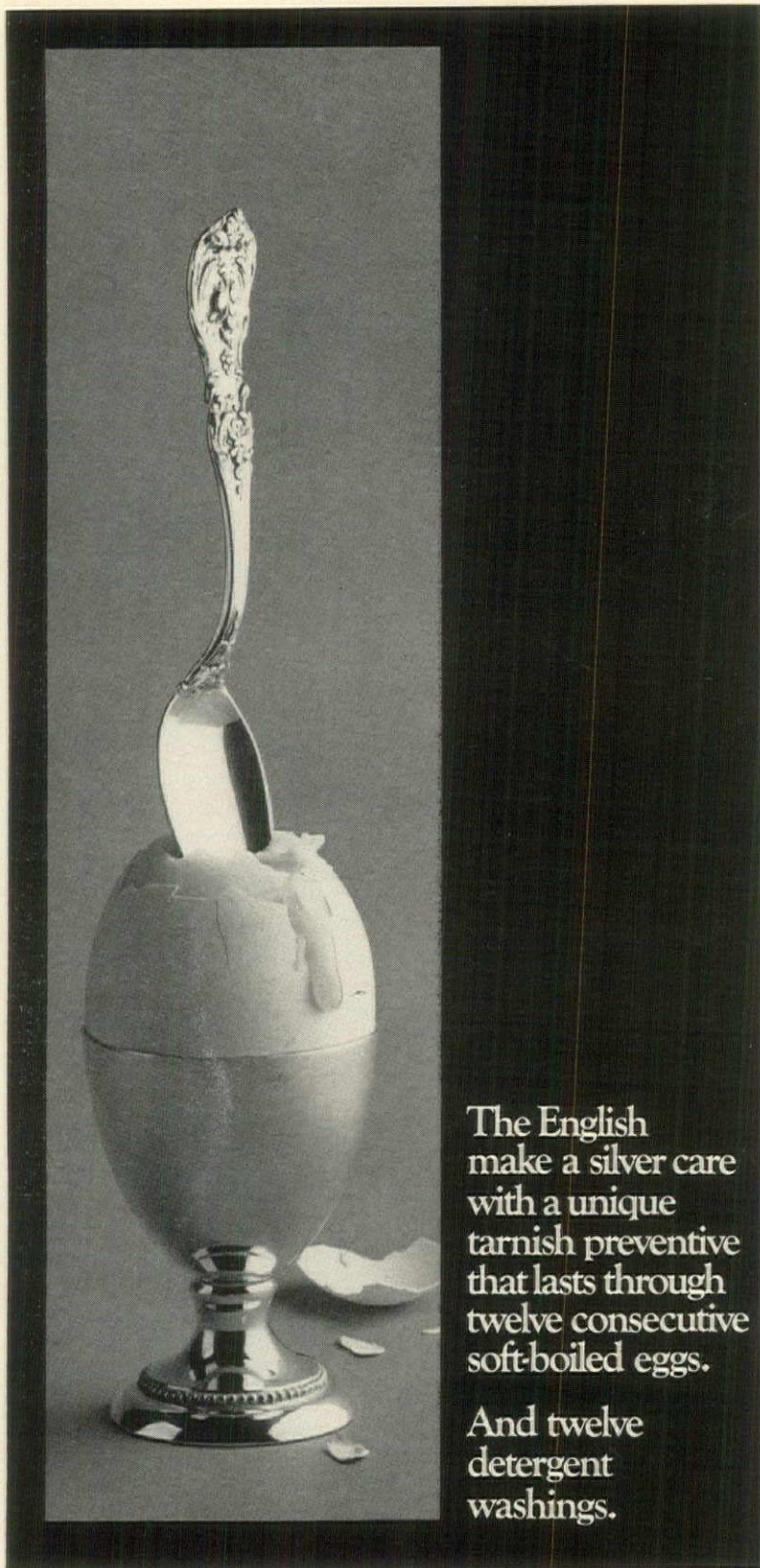
Acme Quality Paints, Detroit, Mich.

INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION

continued from the preceding page



1. Israeli candle warmer of curved and perforated stainless steel. 7 inches long. \$15 at Georg Jensen.
2. Cast-iron casserole of Finnish design. Red or black enameled outside, white inside. 3-quart capacity. By Rosenlew, \$22.50 at Stanger's Design.
3. Trivet made in Finland from neat rounds of juniper wood. 8 inches long. \$4 at Seabon Scandinavian Imports.
4. Tunisian folding hamburger grill with fanciful wrought-iron patterns—pretty enough to hang on the wall. 12-inch diameter, 16 inches long closed. \$3 at Altman's.
5. Of Gallic origin, an unbreakable tray of heat-resistant fiberglass. The design of eggs, beater, kitchen towel is in shades of brown, beige, white. \$5 at Macy's Kansas City.
6. Another Israeli stainless steel candle warmer. This one has wood knob handles for easy portage, chrome finish. 6 inches wide, 4 inches high. \$14 at Georg Jensen.
7. From Japan, four canisters with black lettering on unpainted tin. Graduating sizes from 6½ inches (Tea) to 9½ inches (Flour). \$6 the set at Altman's.



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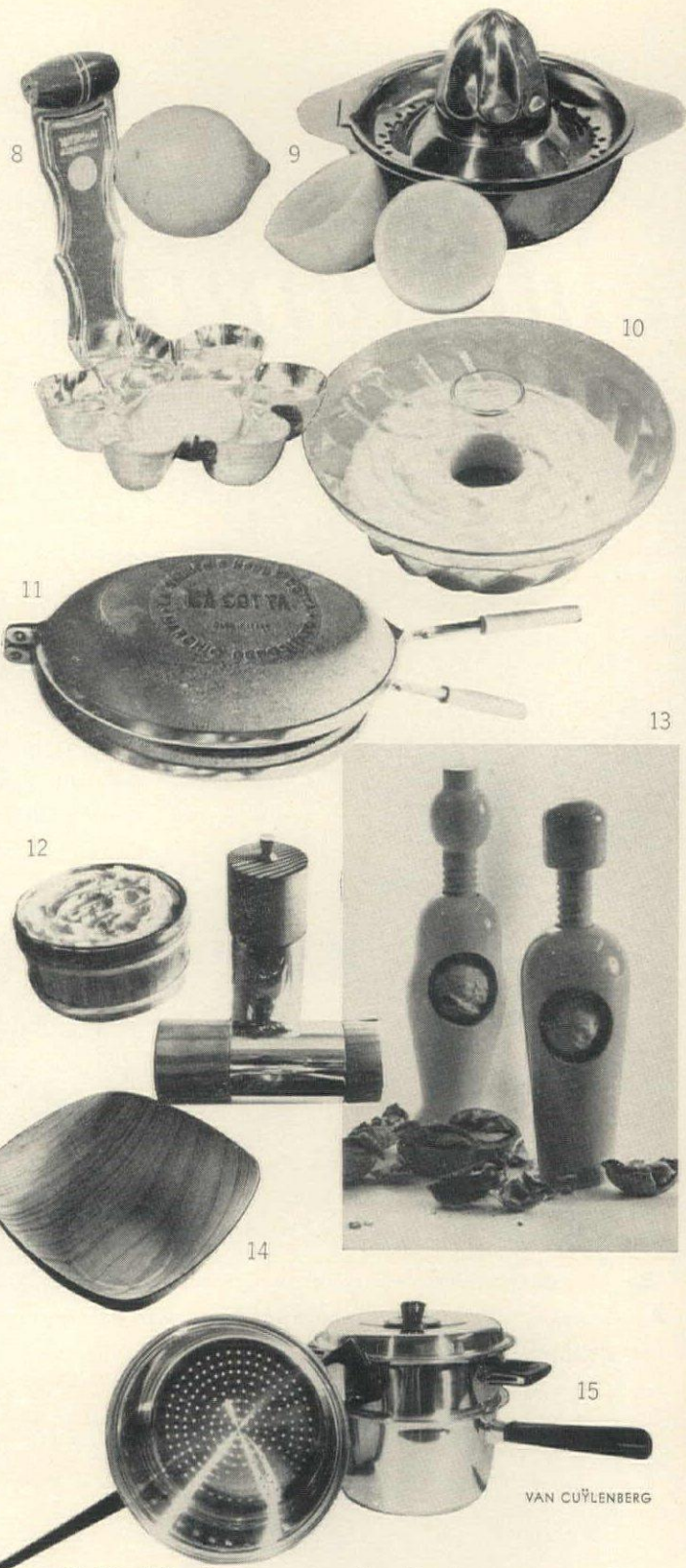


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8. English aluminum poacher for just one egg. \$3 at Paprikas Weiss. 9. Stainless steel juicer and bowl from Italy. \$6 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. 10. German ovenproof glass mold, transparent so you can keep an eye on the *gugelhupf* or whatever else is baking. Doubles as 2-quart gelatin mold. By Jena, \$12 at Paprikas Weiss. 11. Italian clay oven for stove-top roasting of meat or fish. When lined with parchment, it's self-basting. 10-by-7½-inch interior. \$10 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. 12. Three from Sweden: a 2-inch-high butter crock of juniper wood with glass insert, \$14; salt shaker and pepper mill of wood and stainless steel, \$14.50 the set. All at Seabon. 13. Danish wood nutcrackers, one yellow, one orange. \$4 each at Seabon. 14. Italian plastic salad bowl with teak or white wood finish. 10½ inches across. \$7 at Seabon. 15. Four-piece cooking set from Norway. 2-quart pots of stainless steel with copper bottoms form double boiler. The long-handled steamer doubles as a colander. By Polaris, \$42 at Paprikas Weiss.

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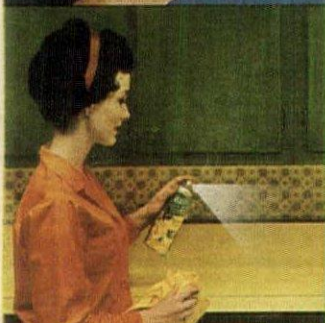
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Thoughts and things for *entertaining*



Big, bold geometrics

Color it big and bold with all-over graphics: "Skye," a blue square within a gray one, \$22 for a five-piece setting. Yellow-striped "Sun Dance" pattern, \$18 for a five-piece setting. Both by Arzberg at Conason's.

The "edible" plate, a forecast of delicious things to come, in stackable, oven-to-table Arzberg china. Five-piece setting (each piece with a different design). \$20, at Wilburt, Inc.

Six new tablecloth designs to go with six china and earthenware patterns by Franciscan. Varied in shape for varied tables, they are round, oval, or rectangular, on permanent-press, soil-resistant Belgian linen. By California Prints.*



For a touch of whimsy, ceramic casseroles that look like potatoes. 2-quart, 10-inch, \$6; 6-inch, \$4. At Rich's.

Casseroles in "edible" shapes

Embossed onions adorn a glazed, 4-quart bake-and-serve casserole called "L'Oignon"—one of a large, imaginative, new collection. \$14 by Georges Briard.*

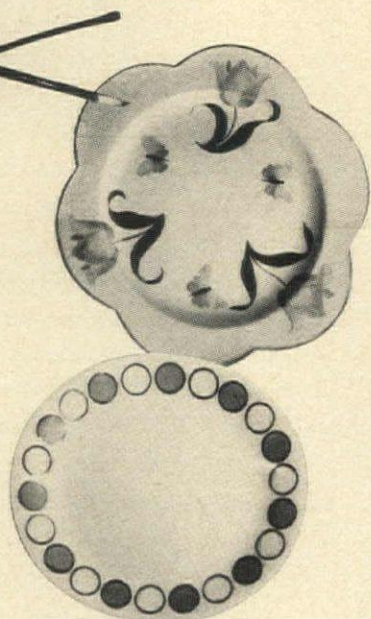


Ceramic centerpiece, an idea from Italy: Oval bowl decorated with glazed ceramic leaves holds artificial or real flowers. Bowl, \$17.50; pretty, fake flowers, \$2 each. At I. Magnin.

Shape of things to come: a deeply scalloped Italian faience plate sprinkled with tulips. \$5.50 at I. Magnin.

**New shapes:
scallops, ovals**

Free-form formality in today's look: oval shape with platinum rings. Five-piece setting, \$27.50. "Reflections" by Block at Bloomingdale's.



Color contrast in crystal stemware makes news: a patriotic red, white, and blue goblet from Morgantown; blue with vivid green, bright red with lemon yellow from Block; stark black with snow white, brown with clear from Fostoria.

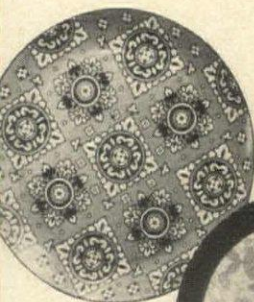


Nostalgia with a new twist: textured crystal forming a minaret-shaped apothecary jar, with stopper. 6-inches high. \$17.50 at Cartier.

To keep drinks cool, a Swedish crystal akvavit set—a decanter that rests in a bowl of ice and four small glasses. \$25 at Kaufmann's.



Crystal fancies



Dine like a gypsy on "Cordova," an orange-and-black bandana-printed china plate. The five-piece setting, \$17.95 by Block.*



Bold, all-over splash of flowers contained by a shiny black band. Forty-five-piece setting, \$40 at Hess Bros.

HELMS

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To contribute to this fund, please send your tax-deductible check, for as little or as much as you can, to the NAACP Emergency Relief Fund. *Thank you.*



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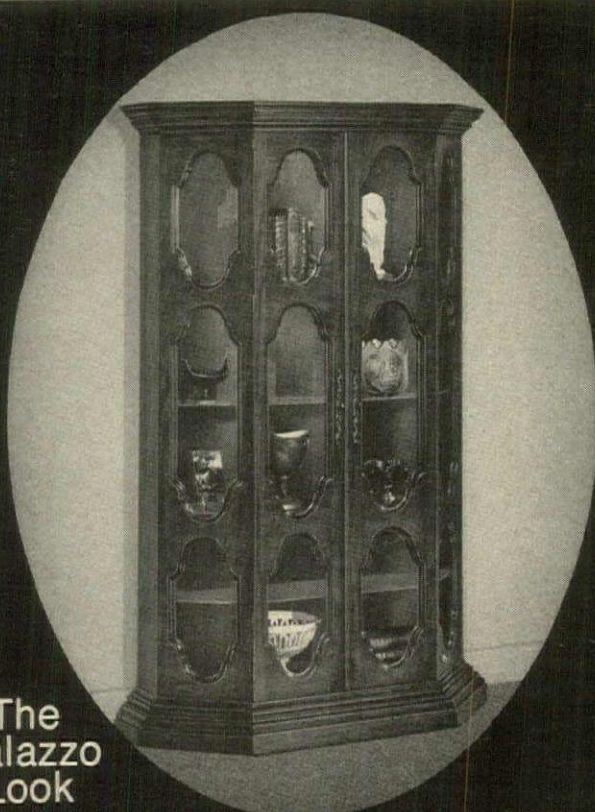
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COOKING TIPS

continued from page 123

- **Before making a beef stock**, Mr. Beard browns bones in the oven to improve the color and flavor of the stock. . . . When making navarin of lamb or beef stew, meat is often put under broiler first to brown on all sides. This gives it a crustier coating than conventional browning in a skillet.
- **Curry powder**, even if it is to be used in a salad or other cold dish or sauce, is first cooked in a little butter or oil over very low heat for about 2 minutes to develop the flavor.
- **When pounding shrimp flat** (for shrimp Kiev, perhaps), Mr. Beard puts it between two pieces of wax paper that have been well oiled or moistened with water. This prevents the shrimp from sticking. He places wax paper on top of sauces and cream soups to keep a skin from forming.
- **Fresh bread crumbs** are made in a jiffy by whirling cubes of bread with the crusts removed in a blender.
- **The bottom of a cooked pastry shell** for quiche is glazed with egg yolk and baked 2 minutes more to keep the pastry from becoming soggy later.
- **To remove the skin from a garlic bud more easily**, you pound it lightly first.
- **An easy way to measure 1/2 cup butter** is to put 1/2 cup water in a measuring cup and add butter until the water level reaches the 1 cup mark.
- **When boiling pasta**, you should add a tablespoon of oil to the water to prevent the pasta from sticking together. And when you have cooked the pasta correctly and *al dente*, Mr. Beard considers it unnecessary to rinse it in cold water.
- **If raisins and currants are called for**, Mr. Beard plumps them up first with a drop of Madeira. "Much better than adding water," he says. . . . If parsley is to be added to a sauce, he does it at the last minute, to retain its freshness and texture.
- **An aluminum saucepan should not be used when making a white sauce**. It gives a metallic flavor and gray tone to the sauce.
- **Endlessly inventive and imaginative**, James Beard will, on the spur of the moment, add a splash of cognac to a stuffing here, Tabasco there. He can turn potential disaster into a triumph. "Let's experiment," he said as a student woefully displayed over-beaten egg whites, and he turned them into meringue for a chocolate soufflé that had a new creamy texture. He always has an eye for the appearance of food. "Let's be a little fancy," he will say, as carrots for braising are decoratively ridged with a zester.



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Page 76:

Fabric on walls, base of banquette, and pillows, "Leesburg" by Waverly, cotton poplin with Scotchgard, 54", \$6 yd. Banquette upholstery, "Blakeford" by Waverly, cotton poplin with Scotchgard, 54", \$6 yd. Pillows covered in lacquer-colored "Blakeford." Indian screen, available in natural brown custom finish and red (shown), each panel 20" x 74", \$150. Japanese dinner plates, 10½" diam., \$10 each. Gistl goblets, 7" high, \$2.25 each. Sterling silver pepperette, 2½" high, \$7.50. Sterling silver cigarette box by Wallace, 3¼" x 4", \$52.50. Wine decanter by Orrefors, 13" high, \$17.50. Irish linen napkins, \$2 each. Silverplated shells, \$22.50 to \$75. "Pointed Antique" silver by Reed & Barton, 4-piece setting, \$50. Chinese Imari dish, 5" long, \$15. Ginger jar with lid, antique Chinese, 8" diam., \$250. At Woodward & Lothrop, 11th & F Sts., Washington, D.C., 20013.

Page 84:

Fabric, "Waltz" by Everfast, 50% Fortrel-and-polyester 50% cotton, stain-repellent Zepel finish, colorfast, no-iron, 48", \$4 yd.

Beds from Simmons, "The Pad," 36" x 75" x 17" high, \$290.

Molded fiberglass table available in white, red, black, and orange, 32" x 32" x 16" high, \$167 from Moreddi. Covered plexiglass box, 3¼" high, \$22. Battery-run clock, 4¼" diam., \$36. Plexiglass puzzle, \$6.50. Ceramic ashtrays, 6" sq., \$7.50 each. Cork tray, 11¼" diam., \$10. Plastic basket, 10" high, \$12. Dinnerware by Robert Welsh, \$40 for 8 place settings. Danish pewter teapot, 6½" high, \$34.50. Molded fiberglass chairs, 28½" high, \$150 each. Arc lamp on marble base, polished chrome, 8" high, \$495. All at Altman's.

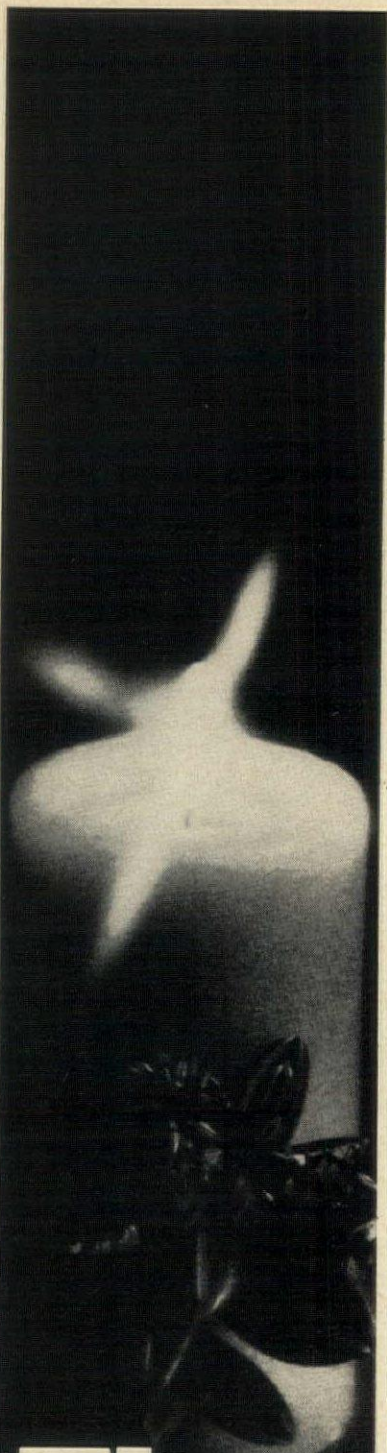
Page 87:

Sofas covered in black or white vinyl, 34" x 90" x 28" high, \$399. Tables, 22" x 22" x 16" high, \$50. "Zebra" rug, Dacron/acrylic blend, 6' x 9', \$270. Floor lamp, polished chrome and plastic, 54" high, \$45. Vinyl self-adhesive floor tiles, "Concentric" pattern, 12" square, 45c each. Mirrored glass tiles, polished edges, adhesive, \$6 per 6-square kit. Glazed pottery vase, 8" diam. x 7" high, \$8. Glazed bowls, 5½" or 4" diam. \$4. At Sears, Roebuck & Co.

DECORATING ZEST


Page 108:

1. Lounge chair, foam rubber cushions, 25" x 31" x 17" (30" overall height), \$269. Matching ottoman, 25" x 19" x 19", \$97.
2. Club chair, polyfoam cushions, available in 12 House & Garden Colors, 30" x 32" x 17", \$245.
3. Floor lamp, 51" high, \$250.



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4. Mirror, 18" x 30", \$86. Console, 12" x 32" x 29", \$88. Metal candleholder lamp in white, Beach Plum, or Midnight Blue, 19", by Tyndale.
 5. Table/footstool, 18" x 18" x 16", \$66.
 6. Day bed, frame's baked enamel finish available in 24 colors, polyfoam cushions, 30" wide x 84" long x 13" high (30" overall height), \$330.
 7. Armless seating sections, 24½" wide x 26½" high x 32" deep, \$175.
 8. Rocker in black or white imitation leather, \$189 at Be Seated, 66 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011.
 9. Floor lamp in black or white patent, 63" high, \$180.
- Page 109:
10. Chair, 31" high x 18" wide x 16½" deep, \$259 at Goldblatt's, 333 S. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60604.
 11. Chair, 24" high x 23" wide x 14½" deep, \$160 at Goldblatt's.
 12. Day bed with polyfoam mattress, 30" deep x 91¼" long x 16" high (30" overall height), \$515.
 13. Chest with adjustable shelves and 3 drawers, 33" x 22" x 22", \$340.
 14. Indoor/outdoor sofa, 75" long x 35" deep x 26" high, \$800. Coffee table, 39" x 36" x 11" high, \$200.
 15. Mobile bar cabinet, 31¼" x 19" x 26" high, \$380 (available in rosewood and walnut finish, \$400).
 16. Table, 54" long x 30" wide x 27¼" high, \$600 (\$850 with glass top) at L'Insolite, 39 E. Seventy-eighth St., New York, N. Y., 10021.
 18. Table of white and blue Formica, 24" deep x 46" long x 21" high, \$750.
 19. Electrified pedestal, 8" x 8" x 36", \$90, Macy's, New York, N. Y., 10001.

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- ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201
 ALTMAN'S, Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
 BAMBERGER'S, 131 Market St., Newark, N. J., 07102
 BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 BLOOMINGDALE'S, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 CARTIER, Fifth Ave. & 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 CASUAL LIVING, Route 6, Bethel, Conn., 06801
 CONASON'S, 137 E. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y., 10601
 GEORG JENSEN, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
 GIMBEL'S, Broadway & 33rd St., New York, N. Y., 10001
 HELEN WINNEMORE'S, 150 E. Kossuth at Mohawk, Columbus, O., 43206
 HESS BROTHERS, 831 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa., 18101
 I. MAGNIN, all stores
 KAUFMANN'S, Fifth Ave. & Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15219
 LA CUISINIÈRE, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
 MARCO POLO, 1052 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
 MARSHALL FIELD, 111 N. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60602
 PAMPERED KITCHENS SHOP, 534 35th St., Des Moines, Ia., 50312
 PAPIKAS WEISS, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028
 SEABON SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
 WILBURT, INC., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003.

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STUFFED PARTY VEAL

6 slices veal top round, butterflied
¾ lb. mozzarella cheese,
sliced thin
6 slices ham
2 eggs, slightly beaten
with 2 tablespoons water
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1½ cups Martini & Rossi
Extra Dry Vermouth

Pound veal thin. On half of each veal slice, stack 2 slices cheese, slice of ham, 2 more slices cheese. Fold veal over, fasten with toothpicks. Dip in egg and water, then crumbs. Brown in butter 6 minutes per side. Add M&R, simmer 5 minutes. Baste. Serves 6.

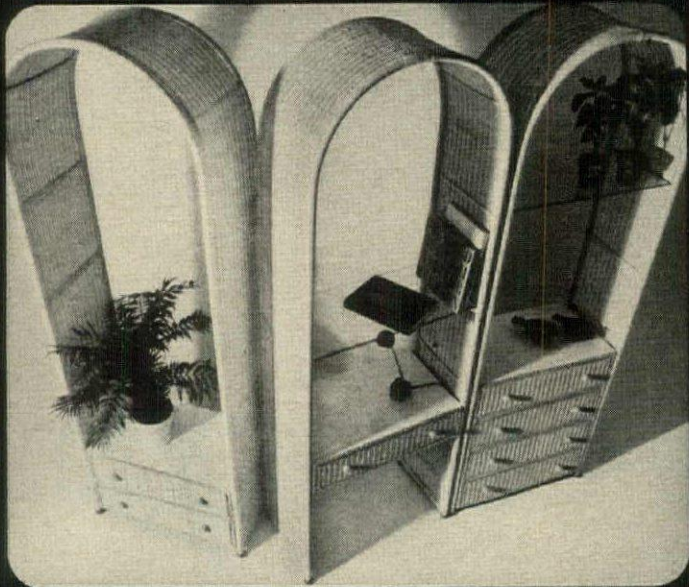
Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for
dry white wine use
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HILLSIDE *continued from page 103*

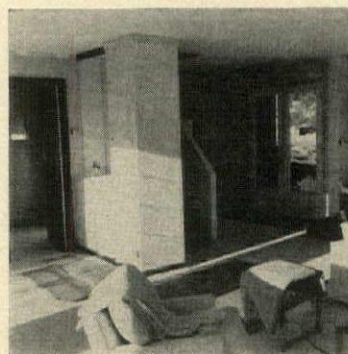
A necessary cover-up created a bar cabinet

When you tear out a wall in an old house, you never know what you may find behind it. At Hillside, the unwelcome surprise was an ugly bunch of pipes exposed next to the foot of the stairs when the partition between entrance hall and living room was done away with. "Those pipes had to be covered up so we built the bar around them," Mrs. Liberman explains. Merely boxing in the pipes would only have produced a jutting column. But the Libermans also needed storage space for the dining area, so they incorporated the boxed-in pipes with a storage wall they had built in along the back of the stairs.



At end of storage wall, above, is bar cabinet with shelves that turn right angles around boxed-in pipes and are just deep enough for two rows of glasses, two lines of bottles. Mrs. Liberman hung small pictures on back wall to make open cabinet seem part of room.

When closed, bar cabinet door is flush with the other doors and drawers in the storage wall. It separates the dining area, above, from the stairway, right.



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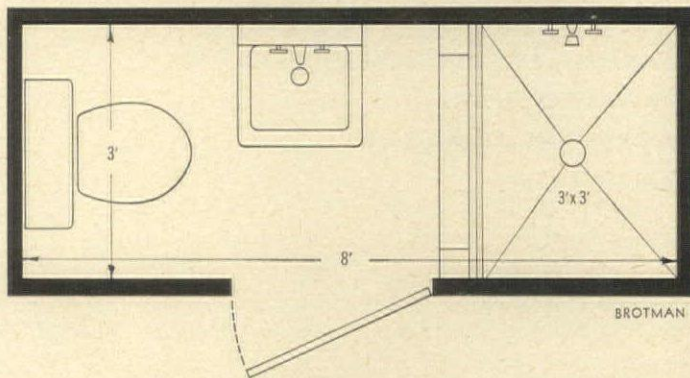
UNION-NATIONAL, INC. • JAMESTOWN, N. Y. 14701

*Closets were converted into
minimum
bathrooms*

Fortunately for the Libermans' plot to give every sleeping room a private bath, there was an unenclosed wash basin in both the upstairs guest room and the downstairs studio room. Unattractive as they were, the basins indicated that essential plumbing lines were available to these areas, without long costly extensions. "But when we told the plumber we wanted to squeeze bathrooms into 3-foot deep closets, he said it could not be done. We kept on measuring and insisting, however, until he finally agreed he could do it if we would settle for shower stalls instead of bathtubs. So we did, and the cost for each of these minimum baths came to less than \$1,000."



DAVID MASSEY



BROTMAN

Exactly 3 by 8 feet of closet space was available for upstairs guest room bath. Smallest size shower base just fit into a square yard at one end and dictated location of door. In both bathrooms, soil pipes were required to service new toilets. Since both rooms were windowless, exhaust fans were installed, and, like other bathrooms in house, they were equipped with telephone showers "so ladies wouldn't get their hair wet."

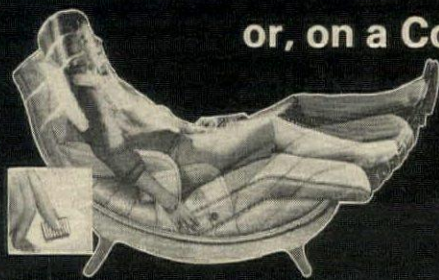
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Facts about

building

**MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED
IN REMODELING HOUSE
AND GROUNDS AT HILLSIDE
(pages 94-105)**

BUILDING CONTRACTOR: Gawel Construction Co., Inc., Kent, Conn.

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR: Seabury Plumbing & Heating, Kent, Conn.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR: B. L. Gleason & Son, Kent, Conn.

PAINTING: Roy Herbert, Cornwall Bridge, Conn.

EXCAVATING AND BULLDOZING: George G. Keith & Sons, Warren, Conn.

ARBORIST: The Albert W. Meserve Co. & Associates, Inc., Danbury, Conn.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior finish: "Moorwhite" primer and "Moorgard" latex house paint by Benjamin Moore & Co.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior finish: In all rooms, white Speedflex interior latex paint by Colorizer Associates.

Floors: In all rooms, 12-by-12-inch vinyl travertine tiles, 1/16-inch thick, by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Plumbing fixtures: All bathroom

tures by American-Standard,
c. Telephone showers by Alsons
products Corp.

**MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT
AND APPLIANCES**

Heating system: Central air con-
ditioner, with electronic air clean-
ing and humidifying attachments,
Lennox Industries.

Appliances: Electric range, with
self-cleaning oven, by Westing-
house Electric Corp. KitchenAid
"Superba" dishwasher by Hobart
manufacturing Co.

**MATERIALS
AND EQUIPMENT
USED IN THE
ROBERT E. WHITTON
HOUSE
(pages 110-115)**

Contractor: Robert E. Whitton
Size of house: 2,750 square feet
Size of lot: 136 by 330 feet

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Basement slab and
footings of reinforced concrete.

Framing: Poured concrete frame
and masonry bearing walls.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: Concrete block sprayed
with white stucco.

Roof: On sloping roofs, black as-
phalt shingles by Bird & Son, Inc.;
on flat roofs, built-up roofing with
layers of bituminous-coated build-
ing paper.

Insulation: In sloping roofs, 1-
inch thick insulating board; in
flat roofs, 6-inch thick batts of
glass fiber by Johns-Manville
Corp.

Windows: Fixed glass panels and
operating wood louvers by Clear-
view Window Corp.

Lighting: Custom-made with
plexiglas panels by Rohm & Haas
Company.

Doors: Aluminum frame glass
sliding doors by Miller Industries,
Inc.; wood louvered doors by
Clearview Window Corp.; and
flush panel, solid core wood doors
by Wingate Millwork Co.

Interior finish: Door and window
frames and decks, adobe brown
stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc. Front
porch and sliding panel in Gallery,
yellow paint by Benjamin Moore
Co.

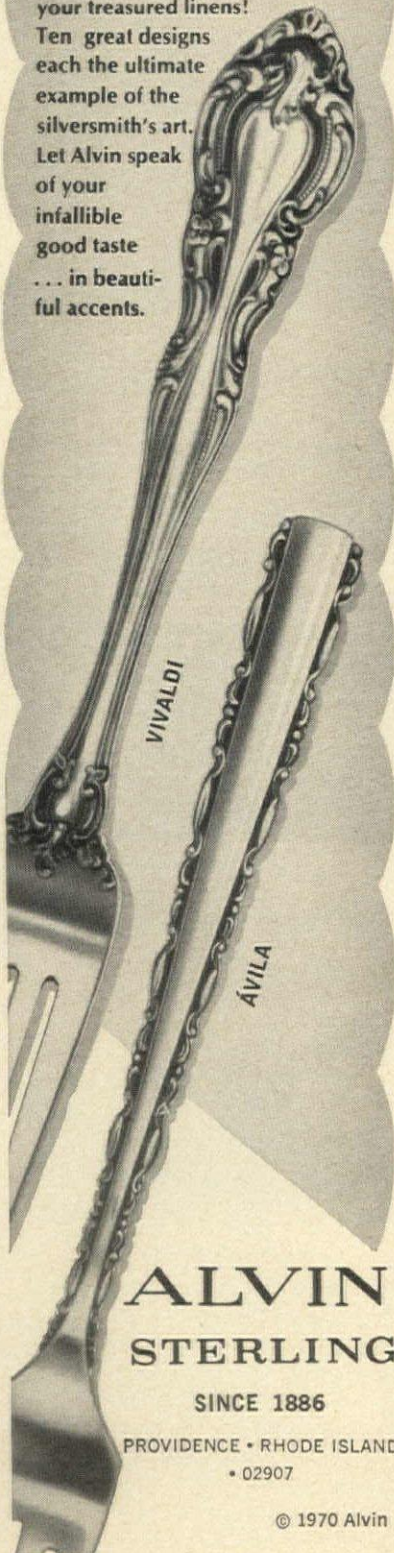
EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: Rough-textured white

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stucco and sand finish white plas-
ter. In bathrooms, 1-inch white
ceramic tile by American Olean
Tile Co.

Ceilings: In living room and bed-
rooms, 1-by-6-inch pine board
sheathing and 2-by-8-inch pine
rafters. In other rooms, white sand
finish plaster.

Interior finish: White paint on
wood trim throughout and, in
boys' room, blue paint on one wall
by Benjamin Moore & Co. Pine
board ceilings, ochre yellow stain
by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Floors: In major rooms, white oak
parquet by Harris Mfg. Co.; in
bathrooms, 1-inch white glazed
ceramic tile by American Olean
Tile Co.

Furniture: In living room, "Mar-
cel" group by Knoll Associates.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylin-
drical ceiling fixtures by Halo
Lighting Div. of McGraw Edison
Co. and light track fixtures by
Lightolier, Inc. Over master bath-
room countertop, luminous ceiling.

Electrical equipment: I-T-E cir-
cuit breaker and EQ load center.

Hardware: Door locksets by
Schlage Lock Co.; hinges by
Hager Hinge Co.

Music system: Amplifier by H. H.
Scott, Inc.; speakers by Electro-
Voice, Inc.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom-built
cypress with clear wax stain.
White Formica backsplash by
American Cyanamid Co.

Countertops: White Formica by
American Cyanamid Co. with nat-
ural cypress edges.

Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen,
white sink by American-Standard,
Inc., fittings by Kohler, Inc. In
bathrooms, white tubs and toilets,
colored lavatories in "blueberry"
and "expresso" by Kohler Co.

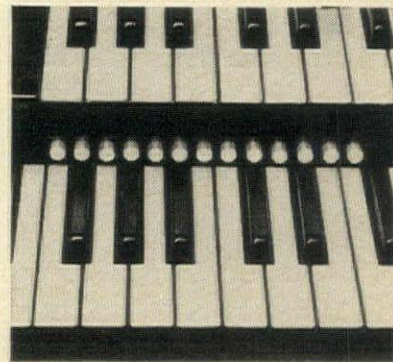
**MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT
AND APPLIANCES**

Appliances: Built-in oven and
four-burner electric cooking top
by Westinghouse Electric Corp.;
food waste disposer by Waste
King-Universal Corp.; KitchenAid
dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg.
Co.; exhaust ventilating fan by
NuTone, Inc.; refrigerator by
Frigidaire Div. of General Motors
Corp. Laundry washer and dryer
by Maytag Co., Inc.

Hot water heater: Glass-lined
tank by State Stove Co.

Heating-cooling system: Electric
powered, water-to-air heat pump
by Climate Master Products, Inc.

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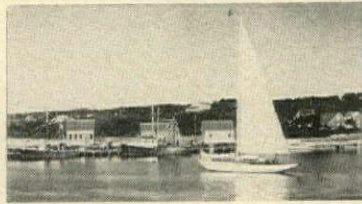
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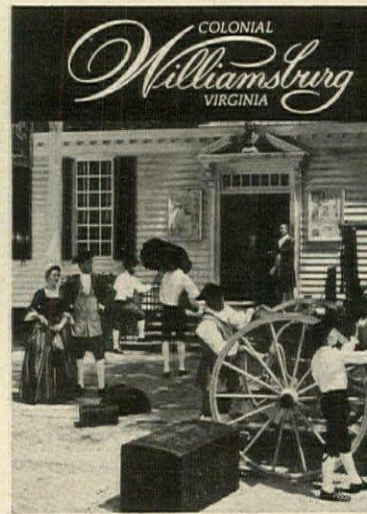
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That depends on your goals—how many inches you want to lose from your waistline and the rate at which your body responds. Each person's body make-up is different, therefore the degree of loss will vary with individuals. It is recommended that you use the belt for a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first get the belt and then about 2 or 3 times a week until you have achieved your maximum potential for inch loss. After that, for waistline maintenance, you can use the belt about twice a month, or as often as you feel the need. Many, many people lose an inch or more the very first day they use the belt. There are those who have lost as much as 3 inches on their waistlines from just one session with this 'magic' belt. The results from the Sauna Belt have been dramatic, to say the least, but whatever speed and degree of inch loss your particular metabolism allows you with this belt, remember this: You must lose from 1 to 3 inches from your waistline in just 3 days or you may return the belt and your entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.



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Please send me _____ Sauna Belts along with complete easy to use instructions, including the two 'magic' reducing exercises. I understand that if I do not lose from 1 to 3 inches from my waistline in just 3 days I can return the belt to Sauna Belt, Inc., and receive my money back.

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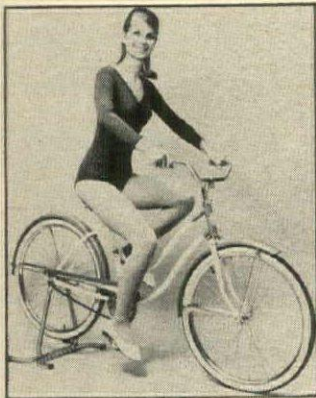
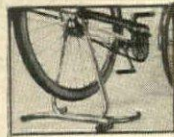
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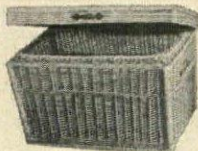
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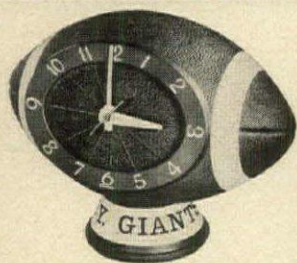


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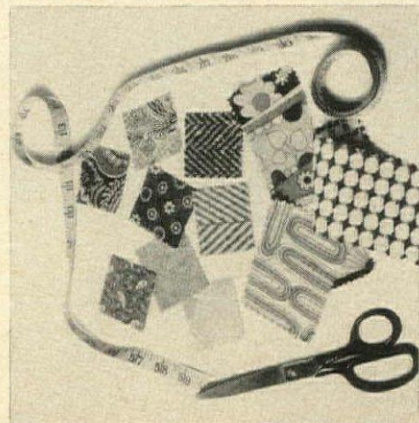
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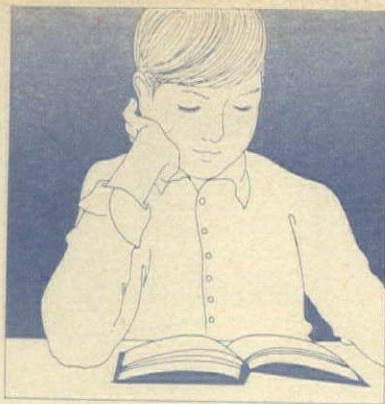
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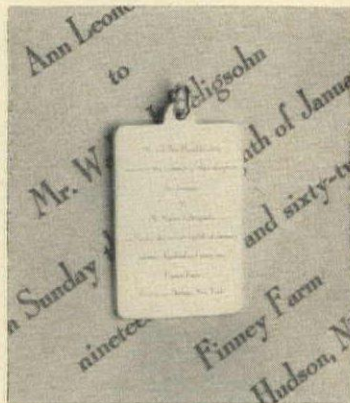
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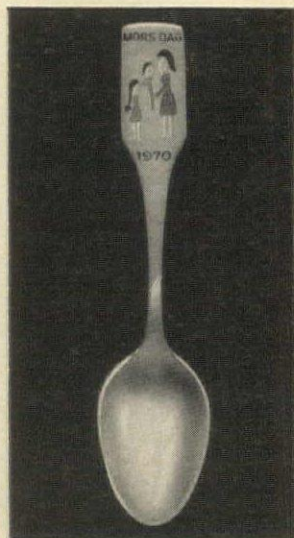
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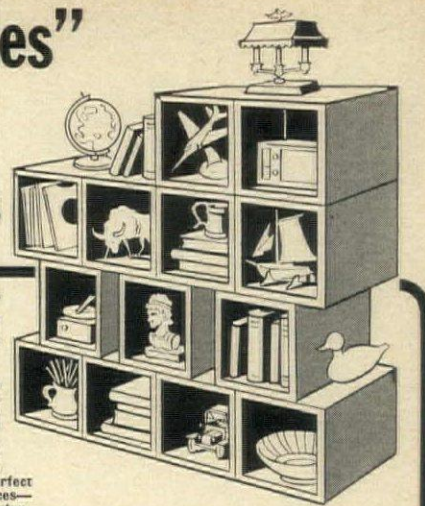
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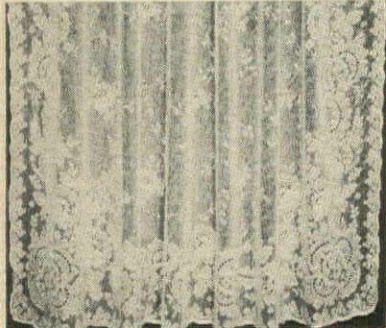
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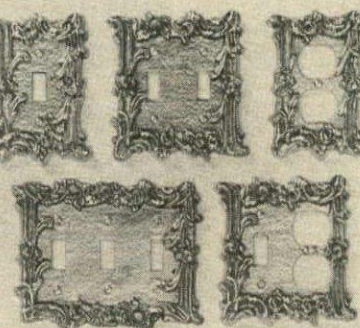
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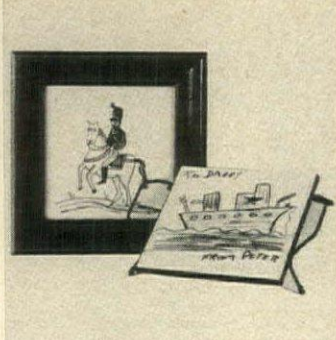
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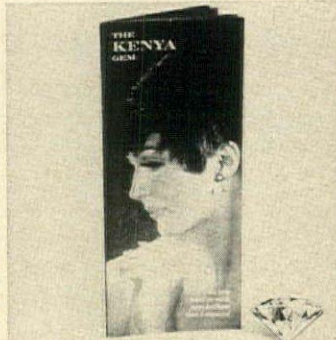
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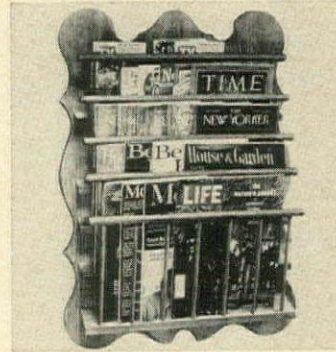
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H22 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass.
02210.



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Adjustable magazine rack dis-
plays and holds over 60 periodi-
cals, newspapers, catalogues,
folders, paperbacks. Perfect for
office. Smart way to stow reading
matter at home, too. Honey pine
or maple, antique pine or walnut
finish. 31 1/2" h., 24" w., 7" d.
\$17.75; kit, \$10.75. Ppd. Add
\$1 West of Miss. Yield House,
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To hang in the studio, a striking
color lithograph: brown, tan and
yellow in various shades. Size is
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28"). By Hug on artist-canvas,
terrific tiger's a natural for the
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Imported from Europe
For indoors or out. To give the
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weight.

CHAIR—38" high, 25" wide,
seat 15" high, \$24.95.

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seat 16" high, \$37.95.

OBLONG TABLE—24" high,
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SEAT & BACK CUSHIONS—
Corduroy of foam rubber (gold,
black, avocado or tangerine).
Sofa \$17.95 set. Chair \$8.50
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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SIMPLY UNSCRAMBLE WORDS AND MAIL NOW!

1ST PRIZE

(1) Brand New \$229.95 Value
DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG 24 CAM
Sewing Machine

2ND PRIZE

2 Adjustable Dress Forms

3RD PRIZE 5 Transistor Radios

4TH PRIZE 5 Pairs Electric Scissors

CONTEST RULES

1. Any resident of the United States may enter except employees and suppliers of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Ks., and their immediate families. The operation of this contest shall be subject to and in conformity with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, decisions and regulations.
2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 20 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today! Winners of the Sewing Machine, Adjustable Dress Forms, Transistor Radios and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. All other entries will be awarded a Certificate. All prize and award winners will be notified by mail.
4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
5. Decision of the judges is final.
6. No representative will call or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

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COUPON—ENVELOPE
FOLD OVER FIRMLY
SEAL (PASTE OR TAPE)
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264 Enter the "SMART MONEY" PUZZLE AND WIN PRIZES!

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DON'T WAIT! ENTER TODAY!

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AMSE	UOTTBN
MHE	REPZIP
LENEDE	NRETTAP
EMDN	SROSSICS

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

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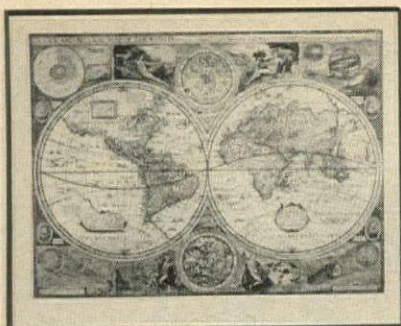
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CITY SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

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Twin Hemisphere Map of the World circa 1619

ONLY 75c EACH.

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Fabulously beautiful antique maps on heavy vellum art paper ready to frame and hang. Originally \$15., now only 75c each on special sale. 17" x 21". Good for home and office. Never offered publicly before. Four different maps. World, Americas, Europe, Africa; ideal in pairs.

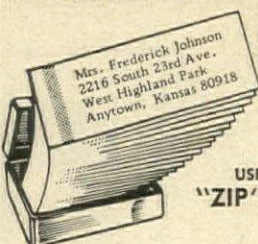
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50 Famous sailing ships (including first ship to sail around the world) on parchment chart, 17" x 21". Regular \$5.00 value free.

Please rush me the 4 decorative maps in full color for just \$3 plus 25c postage and handling on money back guarantee if not 100% delighted. Also include giant mural free.

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Walter Drake & Sons

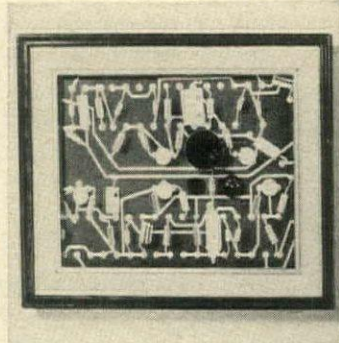
3024 Drake Building
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

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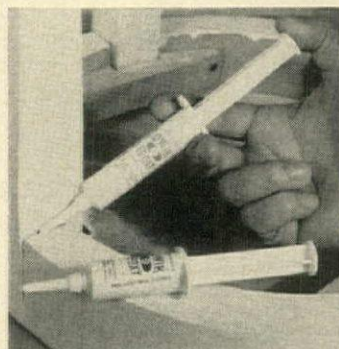
DRIP-DRY ROD

Perfect solution for drip-dry garments, sheer curtains and hosiery is the adjustable 25" to 31", chrome-finished bar that hooks over shower rod and locks in place. No screws or adhesive, it attaches in seconds; garments drip in tub. \$2.98 plus 30c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.



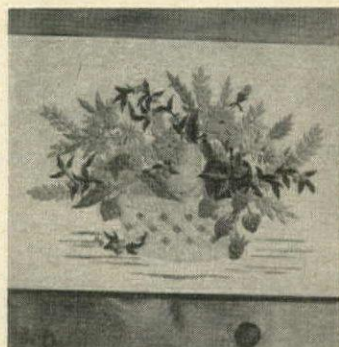
TRANSISTOR ON A WALL

Printed circuit of a true transistor radio is mounted on a Kelly green board and framed in 11" by 14" frame finished in black walnut. The speaker is a bright red spot of color and the whole is marvelous op art. Operates on 9V battery or 8 transistors. \$29.98 plus \$1 post. Hobi, Inc., HG4, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



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We do think that epoxy resin is a great boon to man and woman kind. Syringe-type applicator is non-messy and easy to apply to ceramic, porcelain, glass, wood, metal or leather. Epoxy dries instantly and hardens to a permanent bond in 24 hours. Each tube, \$1 ppd. Breck's of Boston, H21 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



STRAWBERRY SHORT CUT

Easiest way to keep luscious strawberries around the house all year! Embroider this stenciled design of strawberries, fruits, flowers in a basket on natural linen twill. Rose, delft blue, olive, gold crewel yarns, needle, directions. 16" by 22". \$12.95 plus 50c post. Also, raspberry design, same price. The Stitchery, HG4, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.



THREE'S A TEAM

That comes in mighty handy for extra seating, as end tables or to rest weary feet. Nesting taborets are natural rattan, light but remarkably sturdy. Large, 18" h., 16" dia.; medium, 17" h., 14" dia.; small, 16" h., 13" dia. Set of three, \$24.95 plus \$2 post. 1970 catalogue, 10c. Fran's Basket House, HG4, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

STACK SEATS OR TABLES

Prime examples of Yield House design and quality! You'll find them 100 ways useful — as occasional or 'company' extra seating (reinforced top makes them strong enough to hold a football player!)

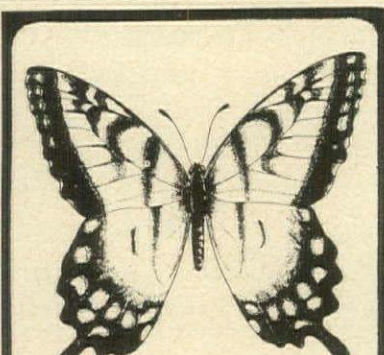


FOR SEATING FOR SNACKING FOR STACKING

—as end or snack tables, TV trays—as child's play or dining tables—anywhere, anytime! What's more, they stack snugly on top of each other for a big saving in storage space! Crafted of beautiful pine, with reinforced tops. Hand finished in honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut. 16 1/4" H 15" W. \$6.50 each, postpaid—add 50¢ West of Miss. Set of 3—\$16.95 postpaid—add \$1.00 West of Miss. LARGE NEW FREE CATALOG—1000 PIECES—Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

Include Your Zip Number Not sold in Stores Money-Back Guarantee

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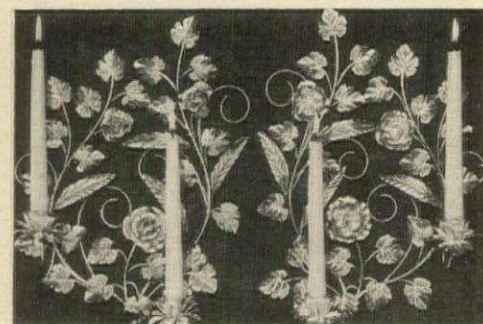


BUTTERFLIES

You loved his mushrooms and owls, but you will be ecstatic over his water-colored butterflies! Now . . . a set of 4 different butterflies by Ebb Pate! These breathtaking, delicate butterflies are original lithographs on exquisite paper, each 8" x 10", personally signed and water-colored by the artist. The set of 4 [choose blue-greens and/or yellow-browns] is \$12 ppd. A set of 2—\$7.50. A set of 4 [black & white only]—\$5.00.

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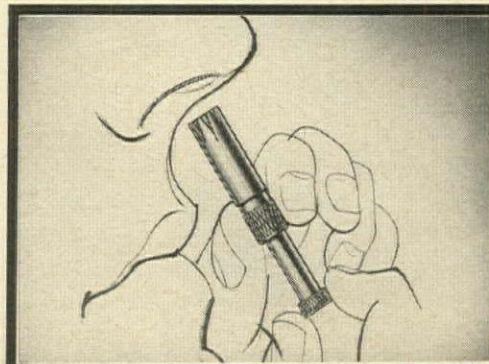
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Why risk infection? Unsafe hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Groomette." Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neatly. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.

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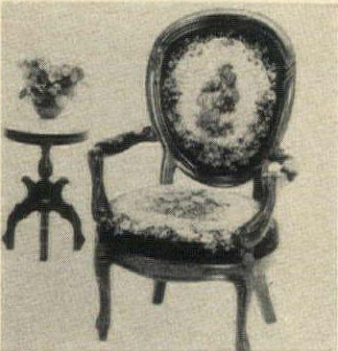
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Wicker decked out with hearts and curlicues has two concealed wooden shelves to give sturdy support. 18" w., 15" h., 6 1/2" d. Yellow, fresh green, Bristol or light blue, hot pink, raspberry, olive, orange, red, black or white. Colorful and decorative anywhere. \$11.95 ppd. Order from Wicker Garden, HG4, 400 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Pa. 19040.



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Authentic copies of Victorian fireside chairs employ the classic finger-mold carving on "mirror" backs. Solid mahogany with imported machine needlepoint covers. Lady's chair—23 3/4" w., 29 1/2" d., 36 1/4" h., \$139.95. Man's—2 inches wider with arms, \$149.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue, \$1. Magnolia Hall, HG4, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



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Issue from this graceful incense burner, a charming replica of Aladdin's famous lamp—without the genie! Designed in porcelain, embellished with gold trim and flowers. 4 1/4". Incense burner with ten incense cones, \$1.29. Refill pack of ten incense cones, 59c. Add 25c post. Write to Madison House, 7199 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054.



BARELY THERE

Don a pair of these satin-smooth leather thong sandals and note the ultra-sleek, chic look with easy-going attire. Covered foam rubber inner soles aid and abet the superb comfort, keep feet oh, so cool! Black or snow white. Sizes 5 through 10. \$2.95 plus 50c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG4, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



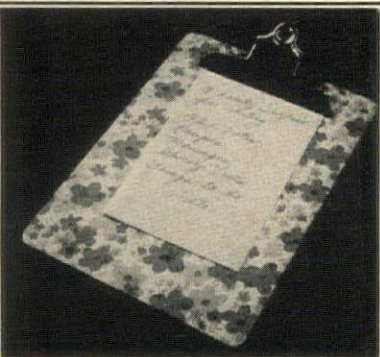
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Four color silk screened clip board in latest floral pattern. A handy writing surface that goes with you to church and club meetings. A helpful friend in your home for messages, shopping lists, recipes, and things to do. Poisons-Antidotes, Standard Weights and Measurements Chart printed on the back for quick reference.

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NEW FAST-PACK

Carry-On Ladies' Travel Bag

Holds eight dresses without wrinkling! Takes just minutes to pack!

HOLDS AN INCREDIBLE AMOUNT

Eight dresses without wrinkling is just the beginning. Add to that everything else you need for a weekend visit or traditional two-week vacation. Inside the main compartment, you can put skirts, slacks, blouses, and shoes...in addition to your dresses. Unique design allows the bag to open flat and hold more! And you don't have to spend hours folding...packing. This unique way of packing takes just minutes and everything comes out wrinkle-free. Hangs up like a garment bag on its own built-in hook.

SPECIAL ZIPPERED OUTSIDE POCKETS

Each side has a full-size expandable outside pocket. You won't believe how much they hold. Perfect for lingerie, cosmetic items, etc. The ideal place to separate your dirty clothes from the clean on your way home.

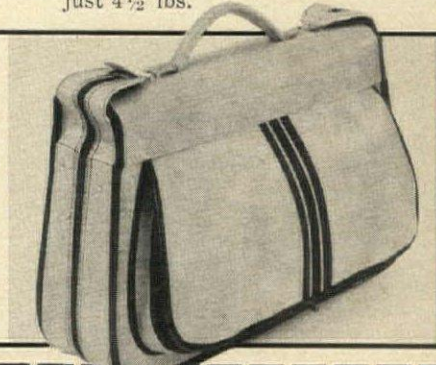
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You won't have to nudge your husband or boyfriend to carry this bag or pray for the redcap who never appears. It's made of miracle lightweight material that looks like fine-grain leather, but outlasts leather by six times. Easy to keep clean.

SPECIAL VALUE

This famous brand luggage originally sold as high as \$39.95. Now we are able to offer it to you on a direct mail order basis of 50% off...genuine savings. Quantity is limited.

Fast-Pack Luggage.....\$19.95
#1732 Golden Beige
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An amazing new design in ladies' luggage...perfect for everyone from the college gal to the visiting grandma



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Carry the FAST-PACK right onto the plane. No need to check it through and stand in long lines waiting for your luggage to appear on arrival. Fits right in the overhead luggage rack on trains and buses...tucks away almost anywhere in your car.

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Take it to the beach...or on that ski trip you're planning. Makes a handy overnight bag too!

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You'll be proud to walk anywhere with this truly beautiful piece of luggage with its "new as tomorrow" style. Handcrafted workmanship throughout. 21" by 9" by 13". Weighs just 4 1/2 lbs.

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- #1733 SKY BLUE

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Enclosed is \$ _____ (check or M.O.)

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CHARGE MY

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Acc't # _____ GIFTS! Please send me your catalog of fine gifts. I enclose 25c.



SPANISH RIDERS

You'll be surprised how quick and easy it is to complete this handsome piece of Spanish blackwork. Worked almost entirely in chain stitch with heavy black wool yarn, it makes a beautiful picture in either modern or traditional rooms. Kit includes design on 34" x 23" heavy homespun linen, yarn, easy directions. Only \$7.50 plus 50c postage.

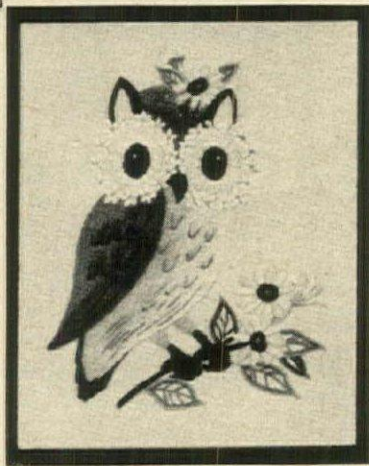
DAISY OWL TO STITCH

This colorful owl is a delight to embroider for picture or pillow top. His body is worked in bittersweet and yellow. Yellow daisies are perched on his head and held in his claws and his big black eyes are circled with white flowers. Kit includes design on 15" x 17" natural Belgian linen, crewel yarns, needle and directions. Only \$3.95 plus 35c postage.

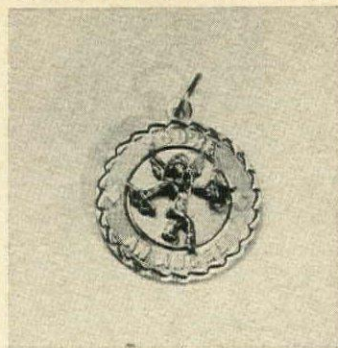
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The Stitchery

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Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

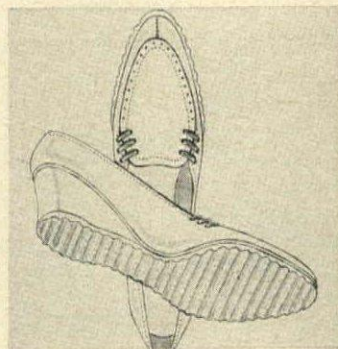


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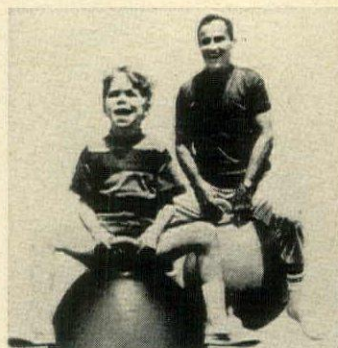
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A charming way to light a lady's love is to tell her "You're an Angel." And that's what the inscription on this endearing charm with a tiny gem does! Ornamented with a decorative border, angel in the center holds a bow and arrow. 14k gold, \$13.50; sterling silver, \$3. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, HG4, 1201 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



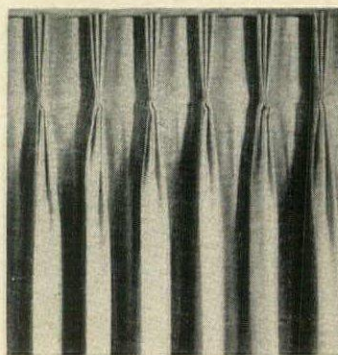
WELCOME THE WEDGE

It's back and this smart version has side gores that let the foot flex. 1 1/2" heel, ridged rubber sole that skims along pavements or rough ground. Black, mink brown, bone, red, white smooth leather. S, 6 1/2 to 10; M, 4 1/2 to 10; wide, 4 1/2 to 10. \$9 plus 75c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., HG4, 1007 Gallia St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



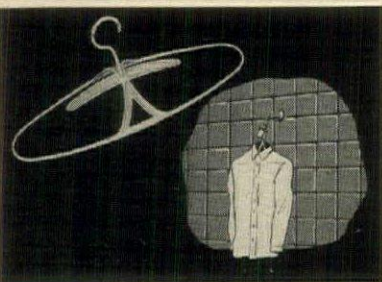
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A marvelous family toy; ours is a party attraction for all ages and an exercise device that has the whole family bouncing and laughing the inches away. Solid thick rubber inflates up to 33" dia.—hang on to the sturdy 7" handle and away you go—such fun! Bronco Ball, \$9.98 plus 75c post. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG4, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



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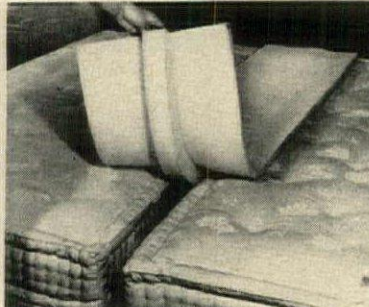
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EARLY AMERICAN TIN LIGHTING



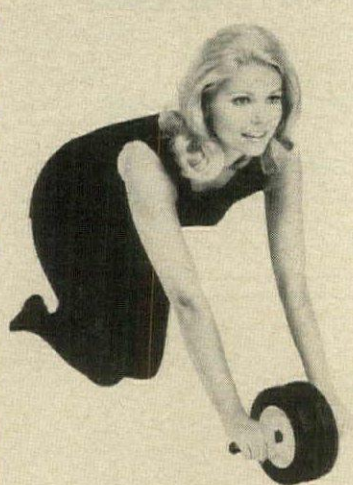
Tin chandelier with handsome hand pierced design. Electric light inside cone. Six arms with wax candles. 27 inch diameter. Can be shortened to 18 inch drop. \$35.00. Post. Ex. Revere Lantern with candle measures 16 in. X 6 in. Piercing in rising sun pattern. \$15.00. Postage Extra.

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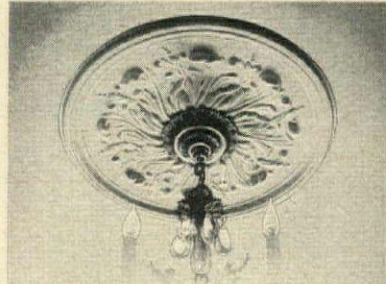
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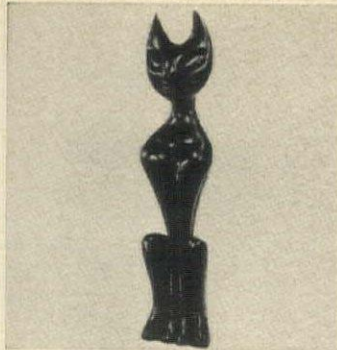
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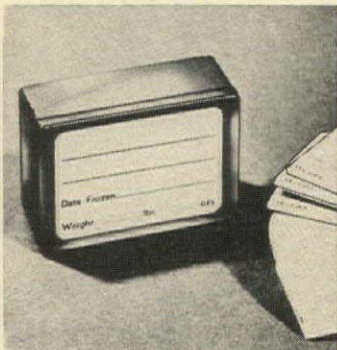
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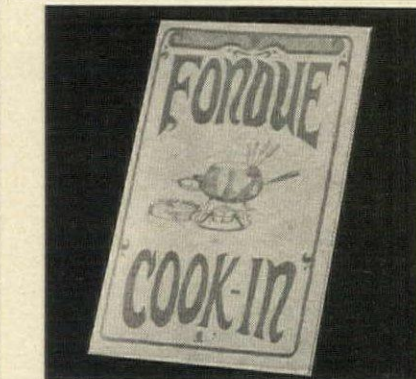
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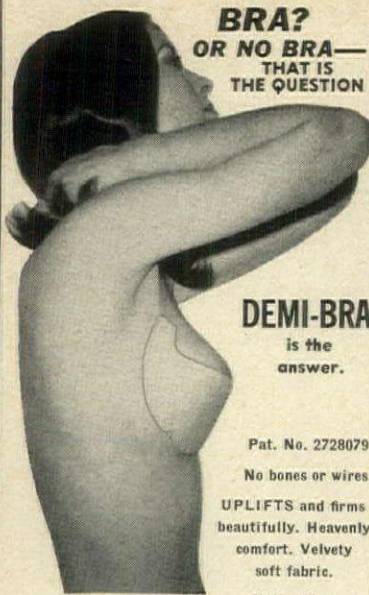
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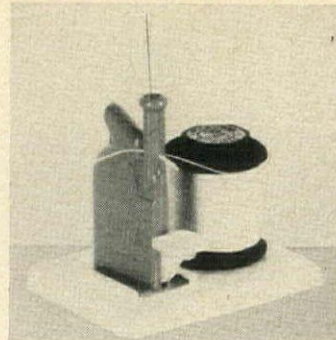
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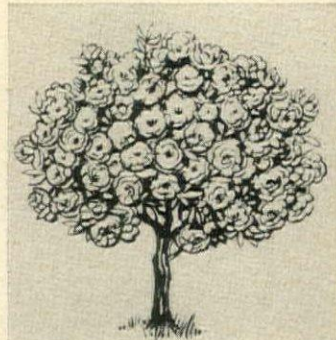
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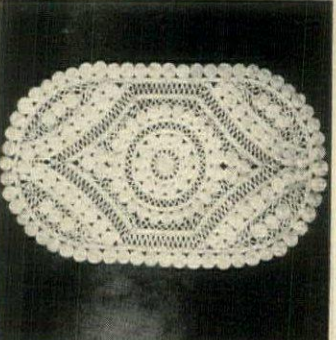
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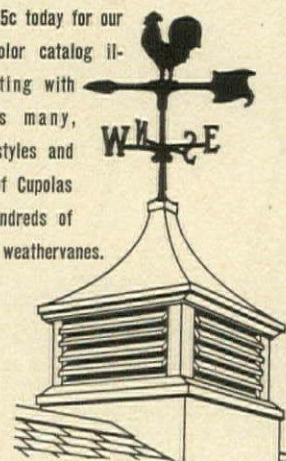
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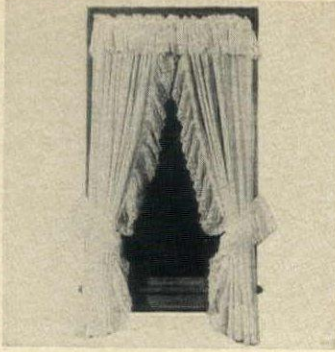


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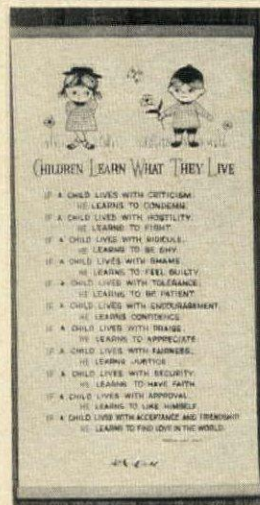
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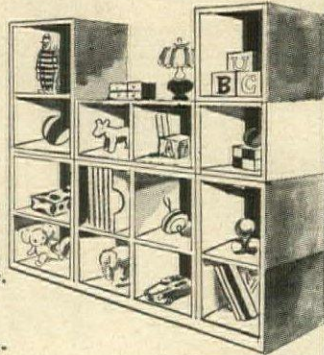
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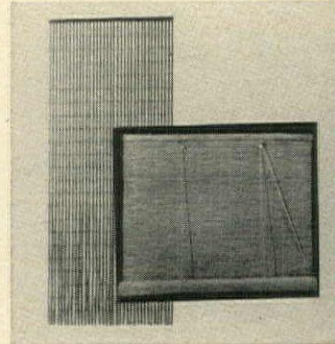
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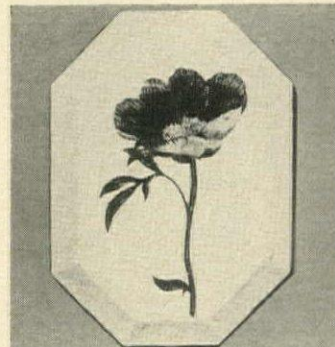
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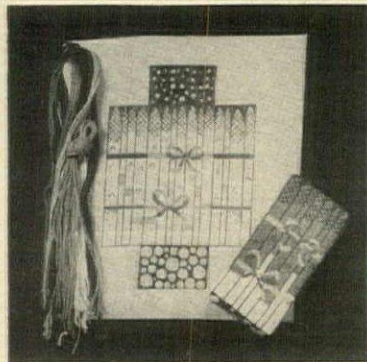
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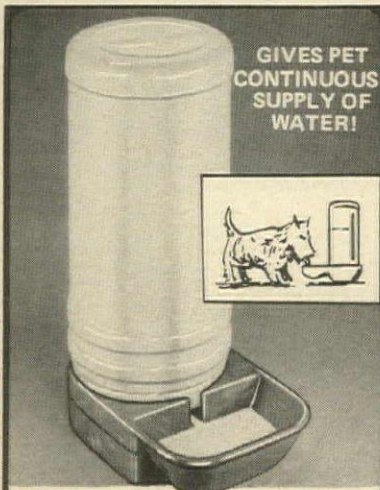


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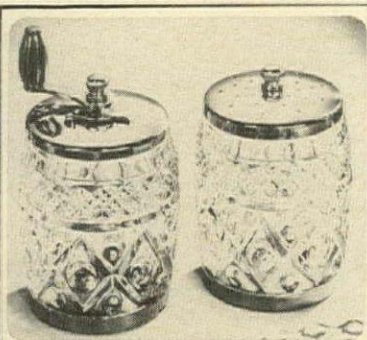


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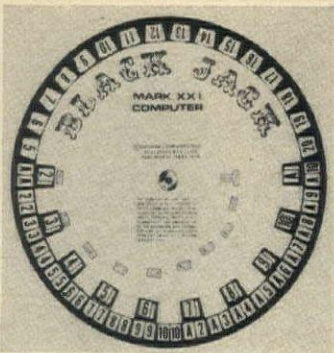
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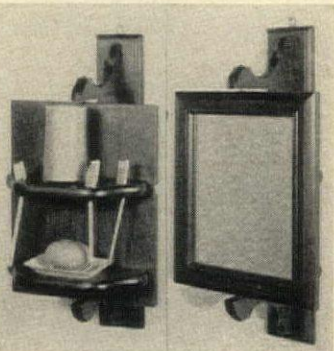
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Take one or at these low prices, take all. Hats and vests available in man size for your favorite guy—specify when ordering.

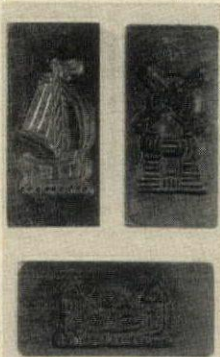
No C.O.D.—Cal. Res. add 5% sales tax

Send today to:

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Sent directly from Holland



Old World Charm at Old World Prices. Here's your chance to make inexpensive and thoroughly delightful groupings of carved cookie boards. It's a double Dutch treat because you can bake marvelous "speculaas" cookies with them too, just like they do in Holland. An easy recipe is included, plus a history of the boards and 20 diagrams for suggested groupings. Great for Gifts.

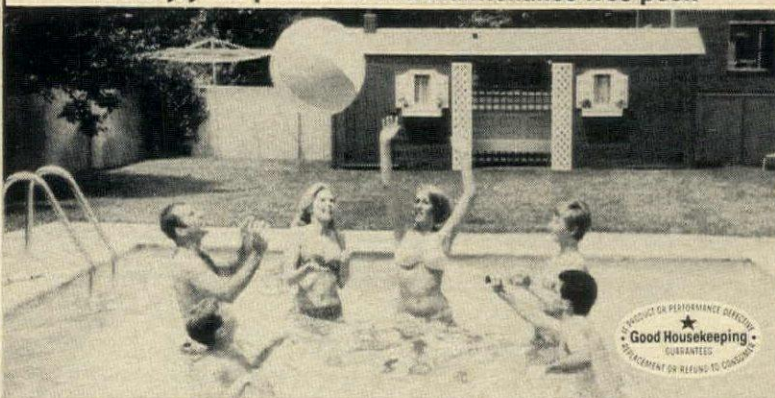
Antique brown elm wood approx. 7" x 3"
Series A—as shown—3 boards windmill, ship and castle. **\$5.00**
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PLANT "NURSEMAIDS"

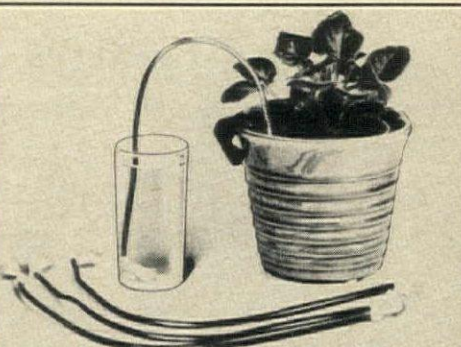
Water plants while you're away. Amazing wicks feed moisture to plants for up to 8 weeks. Insert one end of wick in soil, other end in water. Will not rot or mildew. Set of 4.

PLANT NURSEMAIDS . . . \$1.98
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17½" x 14"
Ladder Back Height
42"—Wt. 10 lbs.



Unfinished **\$10.95**
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WITHOUT SEAMS!

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Visit our **NEW** factory showrooms in Northbrook, Ill. & San Diego, Calif.

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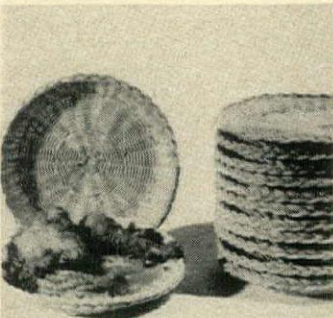
Our 17th Year
9026 Lindblade Street
Culver City, Calif. 90230

SHOPPING AROUND



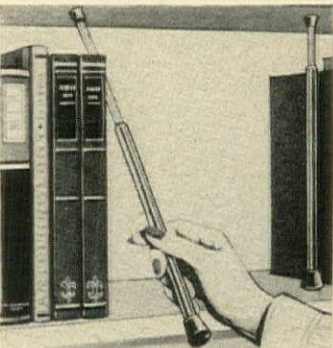
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You can see in your own garden by way of a Lily-of-the-Valley tree. It changes from a green shade tree in July into a cloud of thousands of lilies-of-the-valley-like white flowers. Come fall, it's aglow with red foliage. \$1 each; three for \$2; eight for \$4. Add 50c post. House of Wesley, Nursery Div., R.R. #1, Dept. 2499-38, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.



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Rattan holder for paper plates does away with the sagging, flopping food-filled plate. Ideal for informal buffets or picnics. Holds 9" size and wipes clean. Braided edge for extra holding power. A joy for hostesses, they keep things so neat at patio or picnic site. Set of four, \$1.49 plus 25c post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 104-1845-7, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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IT'S A NATURAL

Take a tip from the wondrous world of nature and stitch up a leaf-stamped 13" dia. round box pillow following easy instructions, stitch diagrams. Red, gold, green, brown leaves on black background. Heavy yarns, black cording, needle included. \$5.95 plus 50c post. Crewel World, HG4, Box 303, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006.



Edelweiss Bell Earrings from Austria

Edelweiss, "noble-white" flower of the Tyrolean Alps, is delicately hand enamelled in white and blue onto miniature silver bells. Each with a tiny clapper, they tinkle as you move. Order pierced or screw type, ⅝" long. Order for yourself . . . for gifts.

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The "Crandall"

The CRANDALL is handsome, sturdy, practical and really comfortable. Upholstered in varied fine fabrics over foam seat and back. Frame is native hardwood and skirt fully lined. H. 28½"; W. 30"; Seat D. 22"; Seat H. 18". \$74.00 each, \$145.00 pair. Ship. Wt., 45 lbs. No C.O.D. Express Charges Collect. Send \$1.00 for Catalogue and Swatches.

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Make decorator window shades with your own fabric using our iron-on window shade kit. You can coordinate your window shades with your bedspread, match shades to draperies, use by its for a mural effect . . . give any room in your home that special look you see in the home magazines. You just iron on your fabric onto our window shade material. The material has a heat activated glue on it.

You get everything you need to make a shade, including extra strong shade roller and instructions

Iron-On Kits come in 3 sizes:

34" wide for \$12.95

52" wide for \$16.95

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Length of material for all 3 sizes in an ample 84"

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Send 50c for our window fashion catalog. Allow 3 weeks delivery

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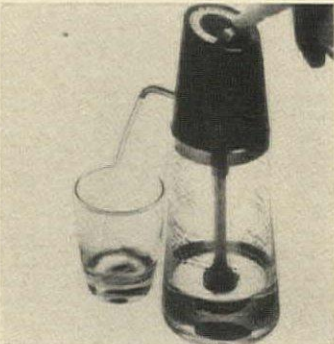
HERE'S "JUDY"

She's footloose and fancy free. Comfortable sandal with wafer-thin cushion platform on fashionable 1 3/4" heel. Choose blue to royal ombre, bone to brown, all black, white or brown kid leather. For widths AAAA to EE, 2 1/2 to 10, \$19.95. 10 1/2 to 12, \$20.95. Add 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG4, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



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New cordless electric Mix 'n Pour-O-Matic lets you mix, then pour cocktails automatically. In seconds it blends drink perfectly. Colorful container decorations list 12 all-time favorite drink recipes. Works on two standard batteries. \$9.95 plus \$2 post. World Co., Dept. HG4, 2 First St., E. Norwalk, Conn. 06880.



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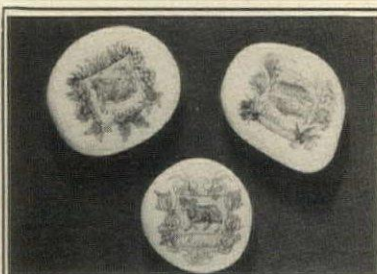


CIGARETTE SAFETY

When smokers are in the house, this ashtray relieves the hostess of worries about burns and fallen ashes. Patent-protected design moves the cigarette forward as its ash gathers. Top is aluminum; interior and base are protective coated; base is a silent butler. 5" dia. \$2.98 ppd. A Man's World, Dept. HG4, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



COMB-BACK WINDSOR WRITING ARMCHAIR
Single board seat, hand carving, hand-cut dovetailing, fruitwood satin finish
\$135 freight charge collect
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ZODIAC STONES

Out-of-this-world paperweights display your zodiac sign on natural stones polished and lacquered to a bright white. Each astrological symbol is in black bordered by botanical motifs in pastels. Each over-glazed stone about 3" by 4"; specify sign or birthdate. \$4.95 plus 75c post.



Gift Catalog . . . 25c

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WAIST-AWAY™ reduces stomach bulge for men and women!

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Athletes don't exercise to lose weight or reduce midriff fat! They "sweat it off" with special rubber suits. You can now use their proved, fast method. No weights! So simple, it's amazing how easy it works while you relax. WAIST-AWAY is a pliable wide belt of soft rubber-like composition that you wear next to your skin. It makes your body heat melt away excess "flab" while you do housework, jog, or just sit and watch TV.

The soothing massage effect relieves back and waist tensions. The heating effect developed by WAIST-AWAY helps to ease backache and stiffness. Posture improves, too. A wonderful aid to athletes, businessmen, housewives.

Velcro® adjustment keeps belt snug. Specify man's or woman's model.

SEND YOUR WAIST MEASUREMENTS. Check or money order; no COD.



Singer
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to stay
in trim
shape for his
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Money-back guarantee

WAIST-AWAY Belt \$11.95
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Add local sales taxes (NYC 6%)

Wonderful news for Women!

THIGH REDUCER Belts

Spot-reduce legs the sure, fast way.

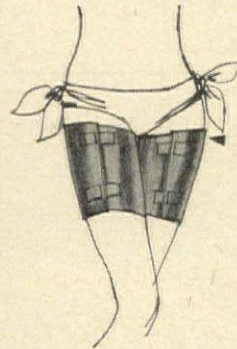
If you've struggled to reduce your thighs with exercise, massage, dieting, but have had disappointing results, take heart. There's a new way to slim those thighs where exercise alone can't help. IBEM's THIGH REDUCER Belts spot-reduce the heaviness at the top of the thigh while you walk, work, or just sit. Based on the same proved, effective principle as the WAIST-AWAY (see above)—using body heat to melt away excess fat with a relaxing massage effect. Here's a fast, sure way to slim thighs. Now you, too, can wear those revealing mini-fashions. Do it now and get results in time for the summer beach scene.

IBEM's Thigh Reducer Belts are soft, pliable, rubber-like composition. Adjustable Velcro® fastening keeps them snug as your thighs get thinner. Send your upper thigh measurements at point indicated by arrow.

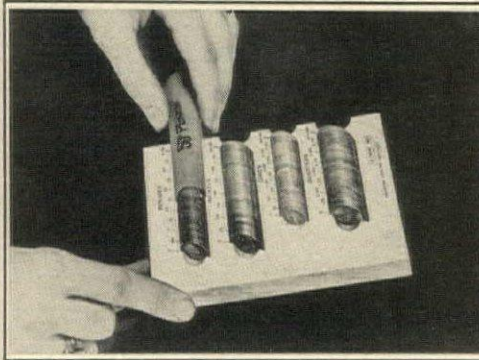
Whatever method of thigh reducing you've tried without success, don't give up. Order a pair of IBEM Belts today on money-back guarantee. Check or money order, no COD.

ONE PAIR postpaid.....\$16.95

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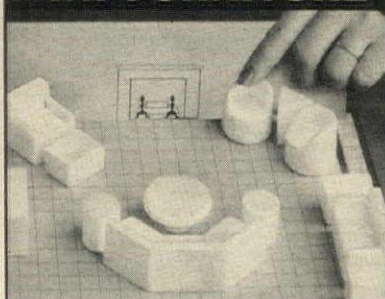
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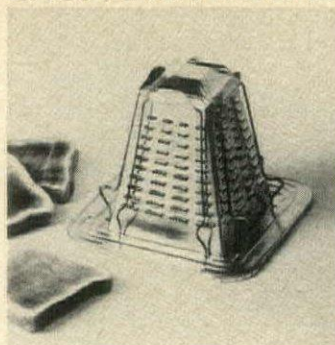


Including the opaque parchment shade the height is 26". Treat your favorite table to a shape worth holding. Shapely, \$25. Write for our \$1 catalog.

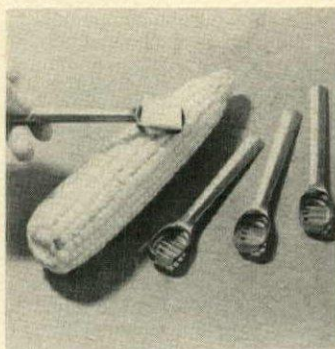
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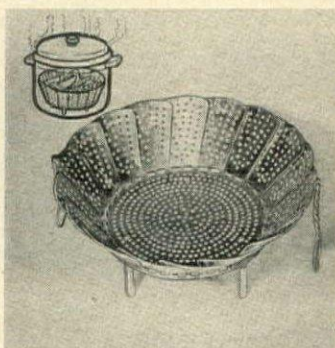
SHOPPING AROUND



THE GOOD OLD WAYS
Sometimes produce even better results as Mom's Toaster proves! When you need more toast faster, it does four slices at once; toasts things too thick to fit into toaster. Dandy for campfire or campstove. Silvery metal, 6 3/4" at base. \$1 ppd. The Country Gourmet, G4, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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SAFE
2-Way
PET
DOOR

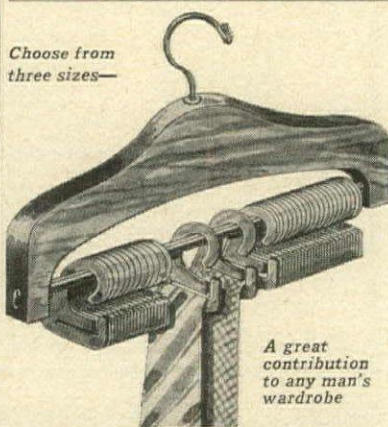
Much safer than any solid hinged type panel door. Your pet is completely protected. He cannot be trapped or choked or have his tail sheared off.

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Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Send for free folder.



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A great
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painted from your favorite photo...full color

All the irresistible appeal of your pet is caught in a splendid oil portrait by artist Betty Kendall. Her expert craftsmanship is reflected in every stroke. Send color photo of your pet. Finished antique plaque is 5 1/2 x 7 in.; ready to hang.

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Thank you kindly!

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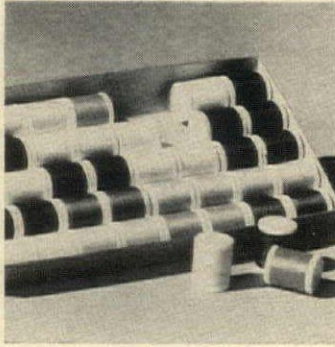
MAKE YOURS FAKE

Looks like leopard, feels like leopard, yet this at-home coat's made of 100% cotton. Sassy stylists, those fabric fellas! A-line Dashiki's jewel neckline and bell sleeves accent the chic of jungle styling. Sizes small, medium and large. \$5.95 plus 39c post. World Art Group, Studio HG4, Westport, Conn. 06880.



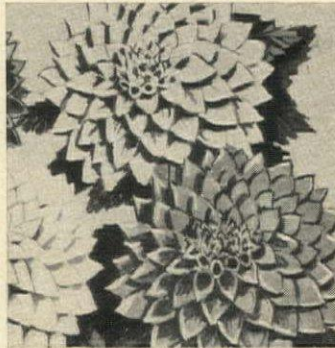
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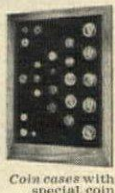
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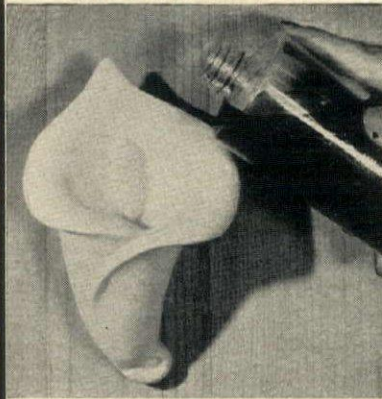
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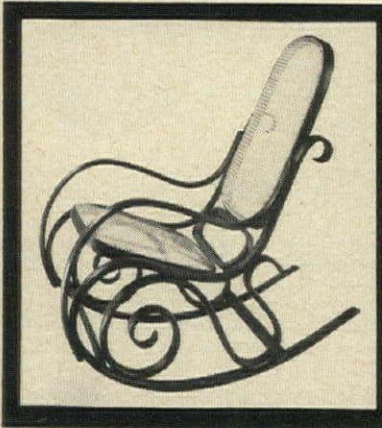
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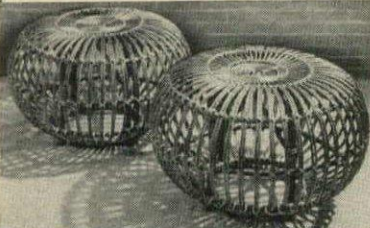
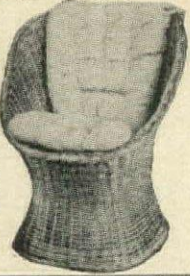
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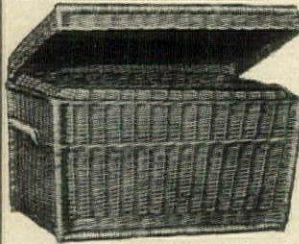
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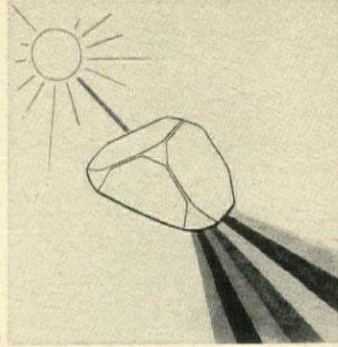


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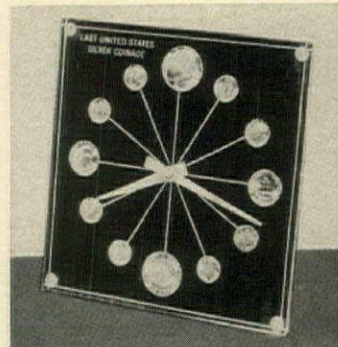
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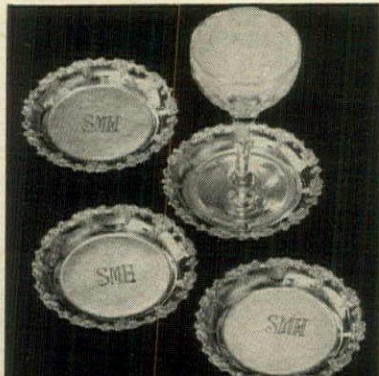
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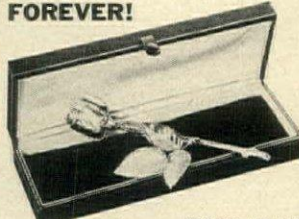
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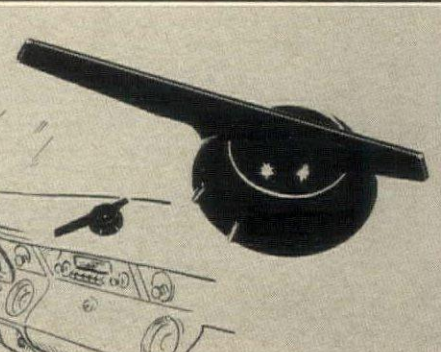
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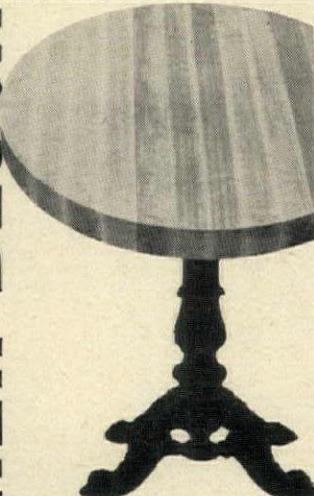


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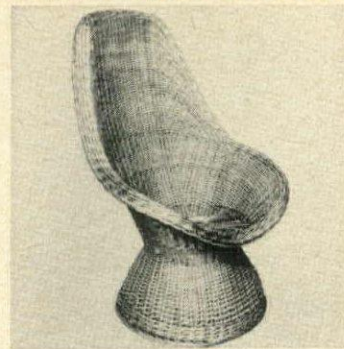
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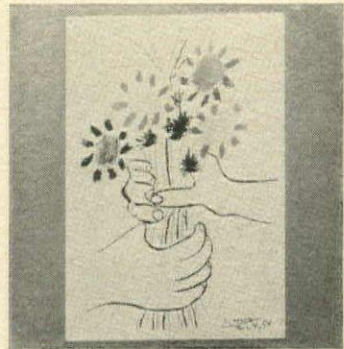
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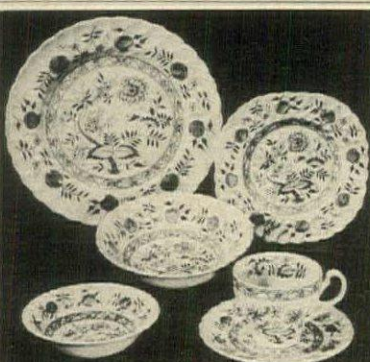
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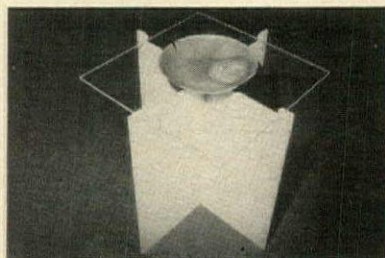
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KNOCK-DOWN END TABLE

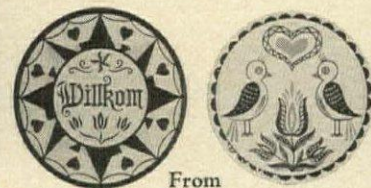
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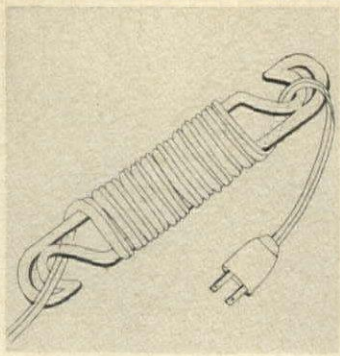
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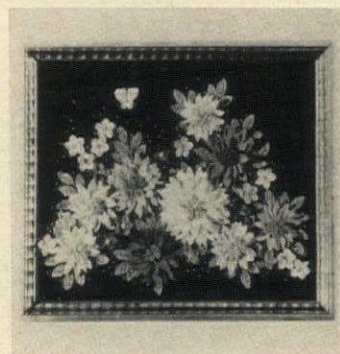
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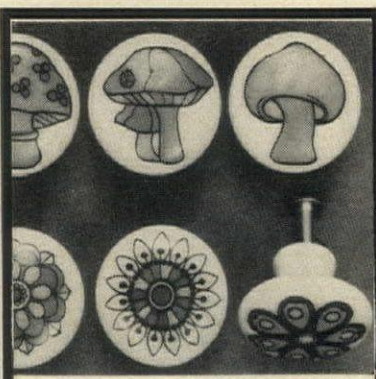
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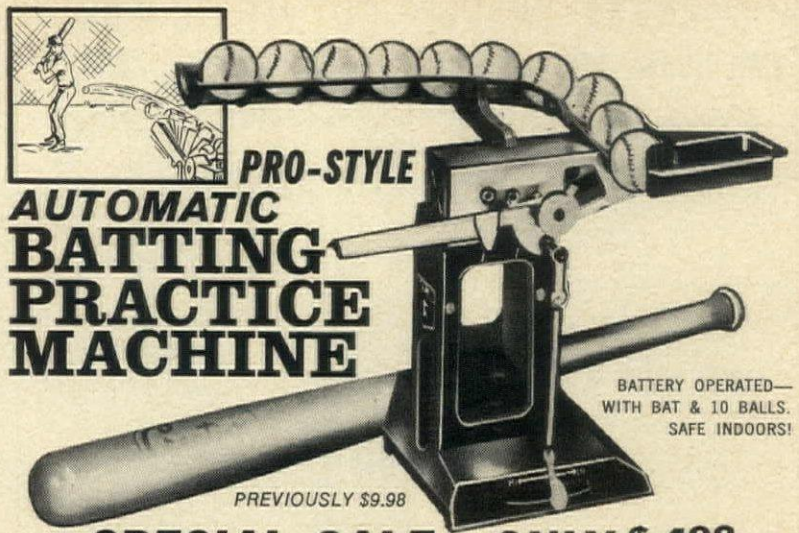


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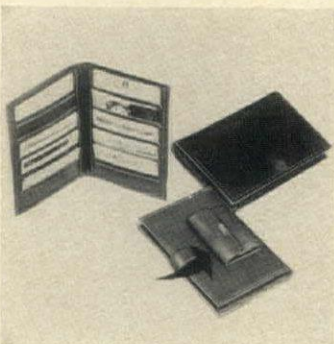
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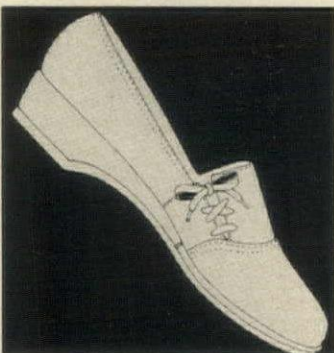
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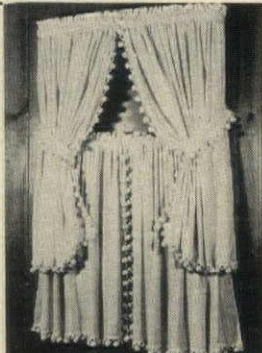
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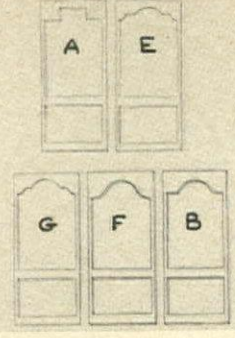
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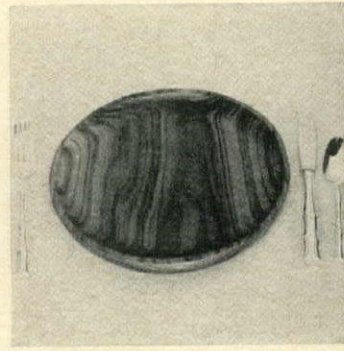
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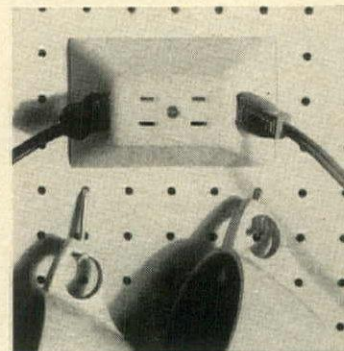
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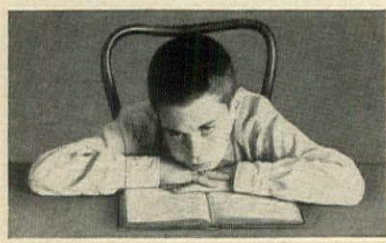
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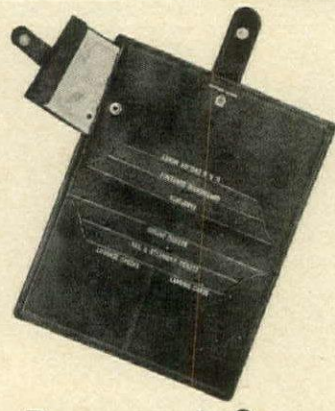


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Beautifully finished in honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut. Seat ht. 30 in. or 24 in. (Specify). Only \$16.95 IN COMPLETE KIT—for easy home assembly. Prefitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Simple instructions. \$11.95 Shipping Charges Collect
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DOVES are for PEACE

Wherever you place them, perched on their well-proportioned bases, this imported pair of Doves by LEFTON makes peace talk in regal elegance. The exquisite detail of the white bisque birds permits close inspection. Never would you guess the price is only \$13.95 ppd. for the pair.

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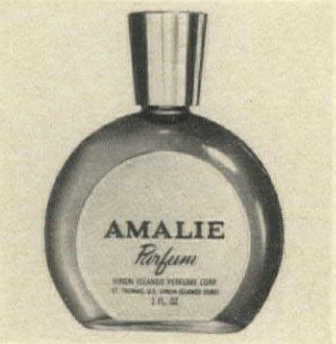
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Snuggle in each night with a satin pillow case and dream luxurious dreams. 22" by 33" case is specially treated to eliminate static electricity. It eliminates the need for nets or turbans during the night. Hair stays hair-dresser perfect. White only. \$2.98 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



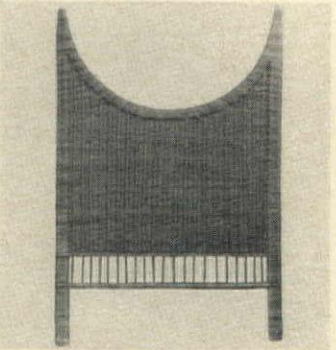
ISLAND SCENT

Identify with Amalie, the lingering fragrance that comes from the Virgin Islands. A bit of Caribbean ambiance, the light perfume's a blend of costly herbs and spices that's respectably sexy. 1/8 oz. \$3; 1/4 oz. \$5.50; 1/2 oz. \$12; 1 oz. \$22; 2 oz. \$30. Ppd. Virgin Islands Perfume Corp., Dept. B-4, Box 1521, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801.



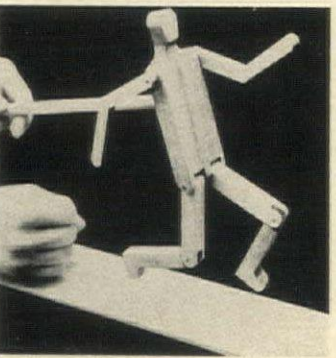
RATTAN HEADBOARD

Picture the pattern a wonderful willow headboard projects on a bedroom wall. Dramatically decorative accent: doubly effective for twin beds. Handwoven in Europe of natural willow. 39" by 54" h., \$24.95; 54" by 54" h., \$29.95 each. Exp. coll. New catalogue, 10c. Fran's Basket House, HG4, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



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Authentic toy used in Colonial times reproduced to provide rhythm and fun for today's kids. Carved wooden Yankee Doodle Dancer comes with pole and paddle, completely assembled. Tap a tune on the paddle and he springs into action with arms swinging, legs a-tapping. \$4.95 ppd. Plan-It-Kit, HG4, Box 429-Y, Westport, Conn. 06880.



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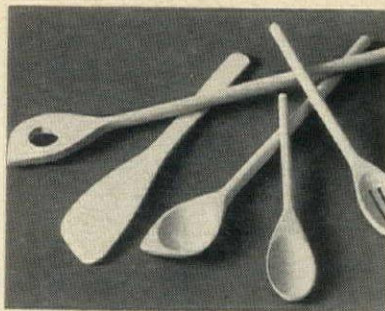
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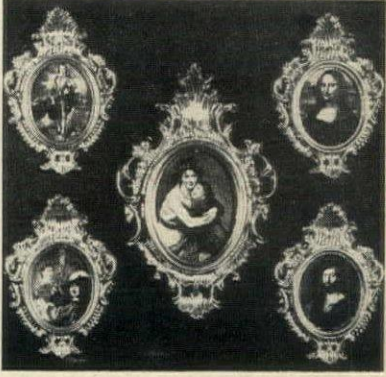
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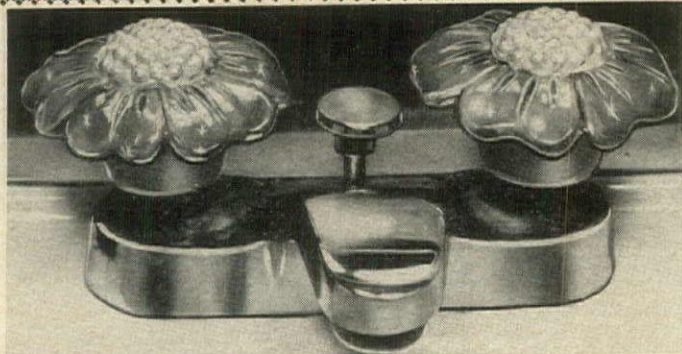
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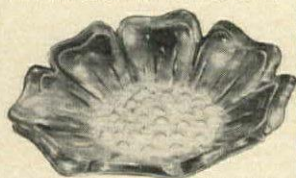


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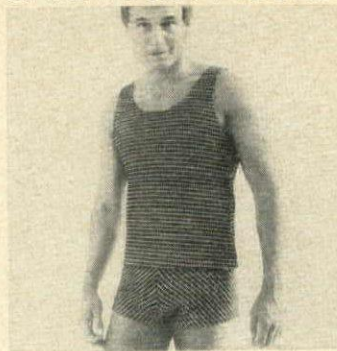
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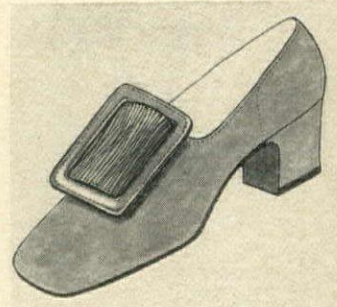
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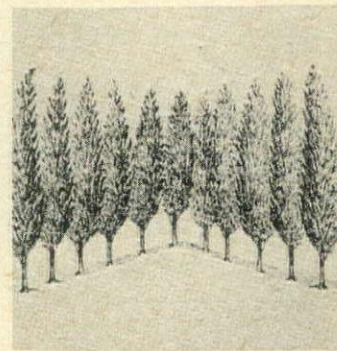
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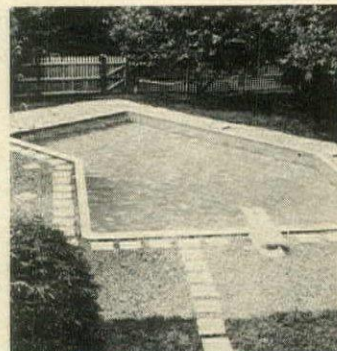
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Latest lovelies for her best bangle could also serve as key chain ornaments. Order an organ in 14k gold \$20 or sterling silver at \$3.50. Choose a guitar, 14k gold \$16; sterling silver \$4. Ppd. Send 25c for charm catalogue. It's all from Charm & Treasure, HG4, 1201 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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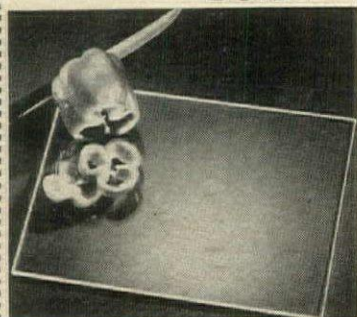
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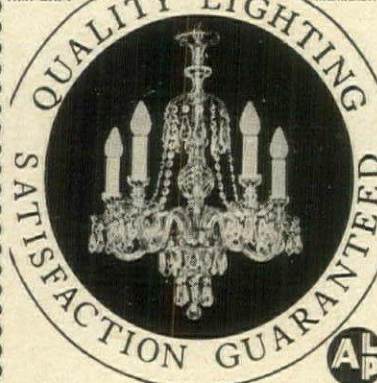
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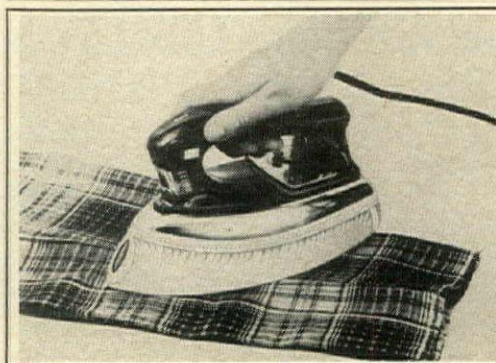


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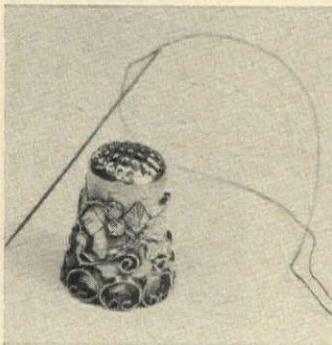
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No question about it, spraying keeps hair on the right wave length. But take care that the stuff doesn't land in your eyes or all over a freshly made up face. See through plastic mask (pretty too) is what you've been looking for: protects other areas from spray. \$1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



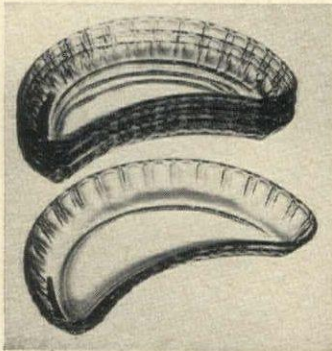
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Pretty little thimble is a sterling find, all dressed up in delicate hearts and flowers. Happy choice for the lucky lady who embroiders, sews, or does crewel work. Sterling silver with antique finish, hand-crafted, 1" deep, and imported from Mexico. Magnifico at \$2.98 each; two for \$5.75! Ppd. The Ferry House, Inc., HG4, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



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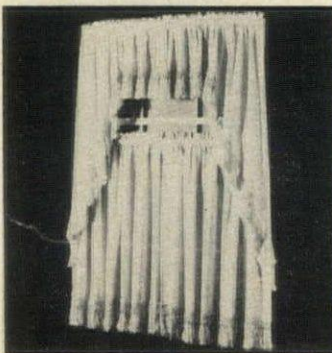
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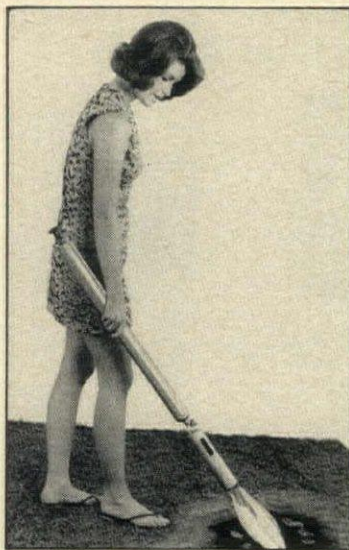
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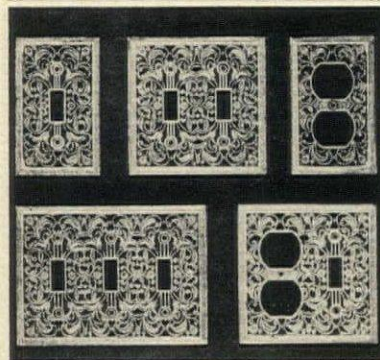


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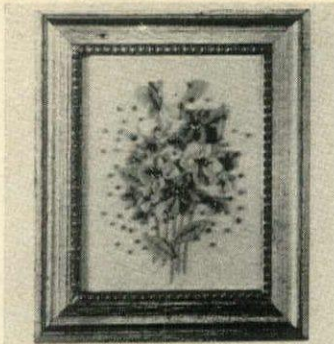
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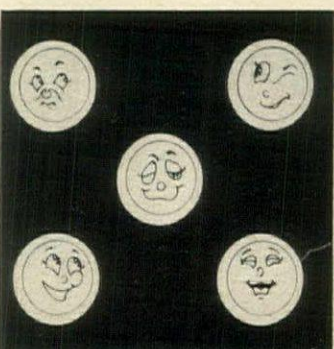
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Cowhide money belt conceals 15 to 20 bills within tubular construction. Nylon zipper is color matched to the brown or black belt. In ordering give waist measurement. Perfect for men who do a lot of traveling in this country or overseas. \$6.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



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Traditional design, superbly crafted from select hardwoods in your choice of dark walnut or warm mellow pine finish, with enchanting decoupage, makes this occasional table delightful for any home. Whether you use it tilt-top for decorative accent only or open for table-top function, it's lovely, versatile and blends with any decor. 14½" x 21" x 25" H. Shipping weight, 12 lbs.; \$49.50; (without decoupage, \$30.00). No C.O.D. Express Collect. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send 15¢ for folder.

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"Cherub and Turtle"

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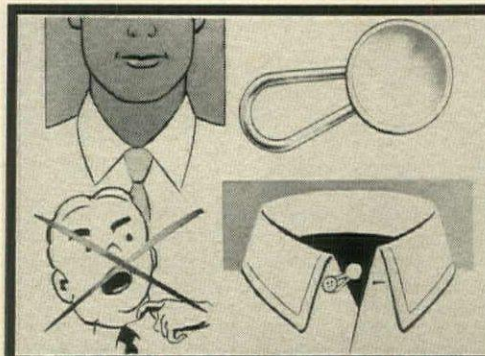
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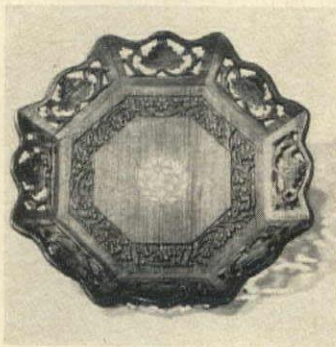
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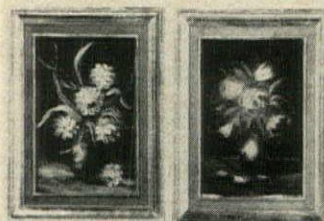
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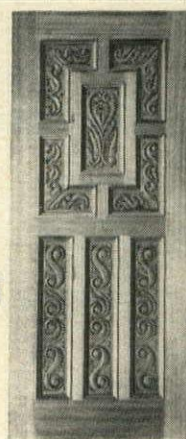
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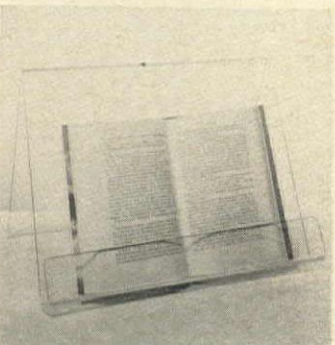
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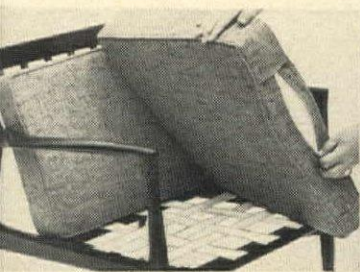
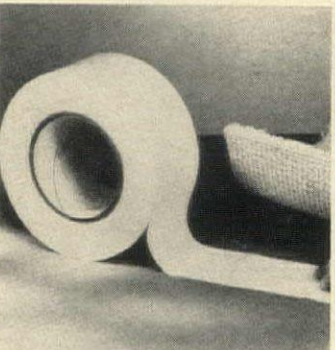
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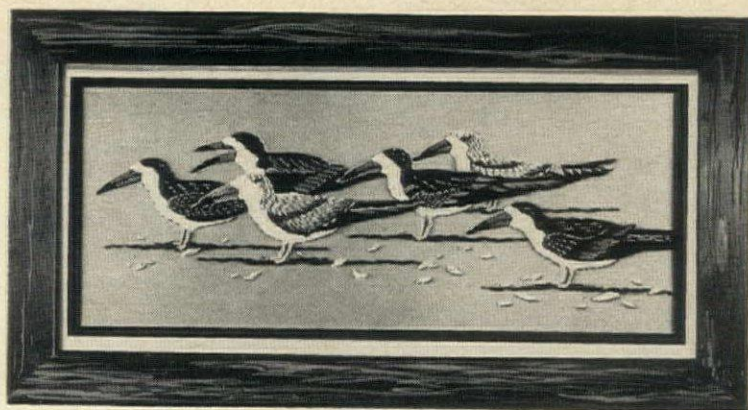
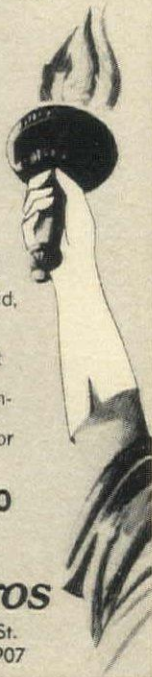
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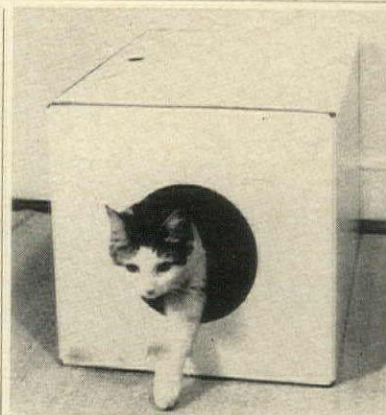
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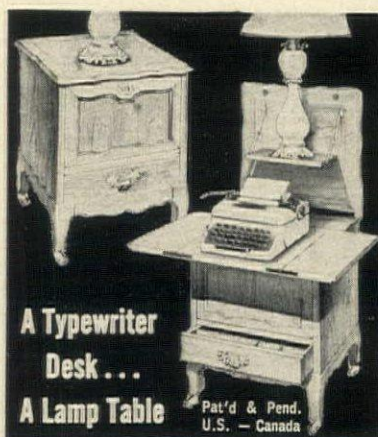
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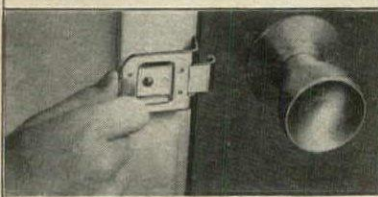
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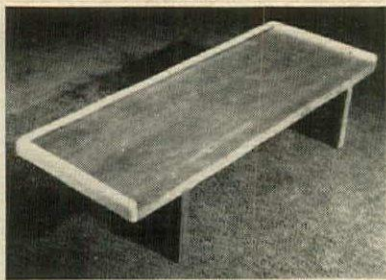
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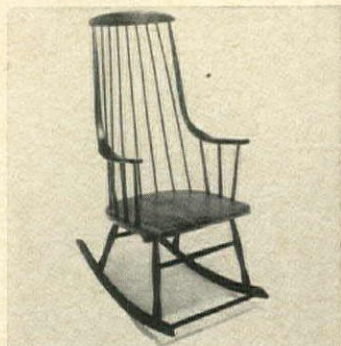
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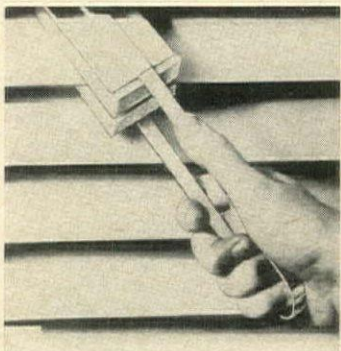
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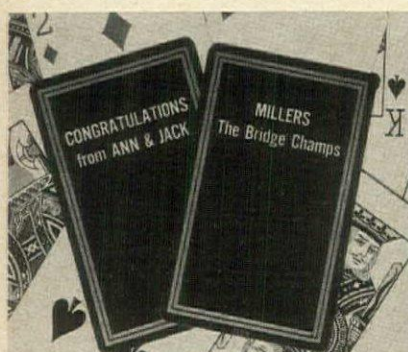
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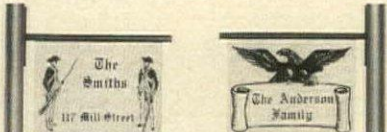
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Send 25c for 1970 catalog

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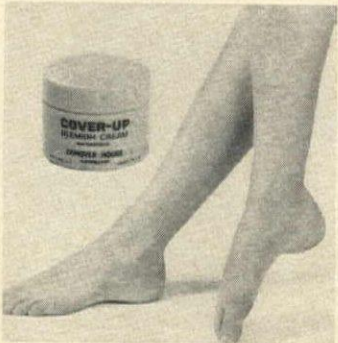
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Turn-on elegance for your bath! Custom-designed, imported cut crystal on solid brass handles with swan spout, pop-up. Complete three pc. set: spout, handles, pop-up, escutcheon, valves, underparts, drain, \$99.95 ppd. Other finishes avbl. House of Renaissance, HG4, 8426 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



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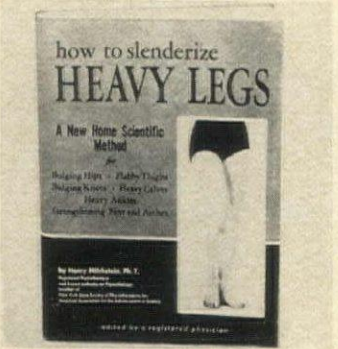
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Sweeper with specially designed brush and rollers picks up paper, leaves, grit and even butts around the pool, patio or terrace. Great for new indoor/outdoor carpet, too. It raises no dust, baked enamel finish wipes off. Factory one-year guarantee. \$14.98 plus \$1 postage. Order from Harriet Carter, HG4, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



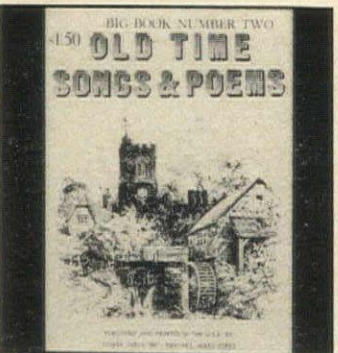
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There's just one trouble to looking wonderful in pants—heavy legs. You can easily acquire the slim shape; only 15 minutes daily will do it. Book, "How to Slenderize Heavy Legs" shows the way to take inches off hips, thighs, knees and legs. Pictures accompany text. \$1.98 ppd. Nu-Find, HGH-5, Box 205, Church St. Sta., New York, N. Y. 10008.



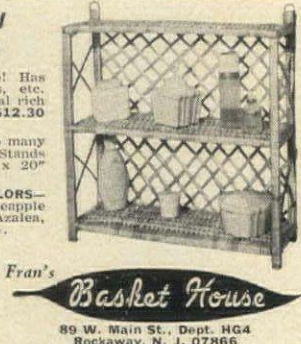
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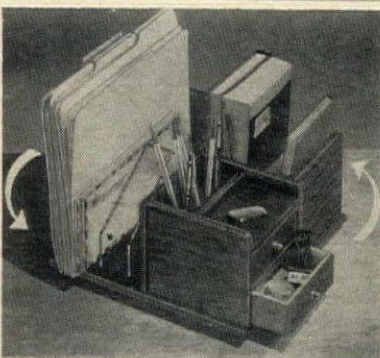
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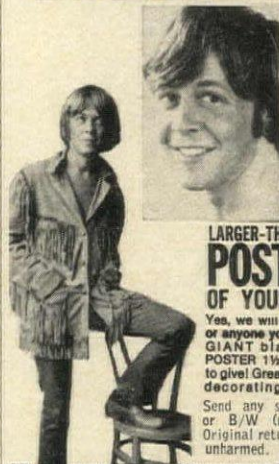
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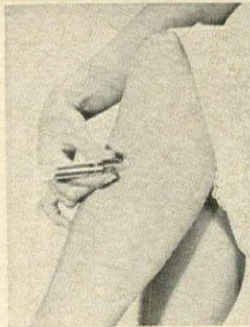
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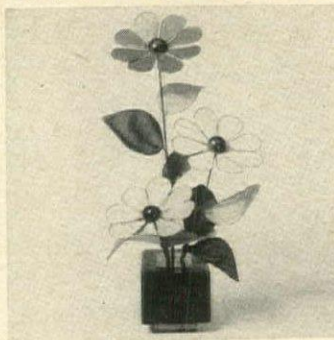
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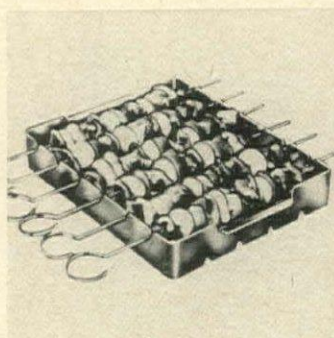
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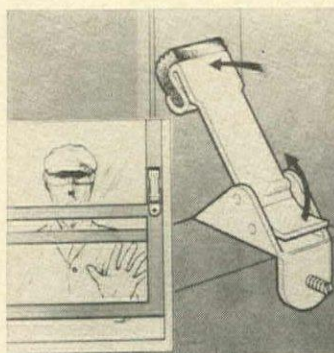
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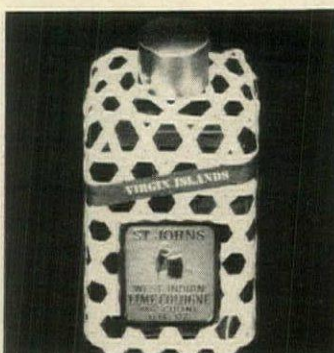
KEBAB COOKERY
Shashlik, boeuf en brochette or teriyaki are great fun to cook over an outdoor grill come summer. Stainless steel rack, 6 long stainless skewers for even cooking plus tested recipes and a terry cloth pot holder. \$7.95 ppd. Colonial Gardens, HGE4, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



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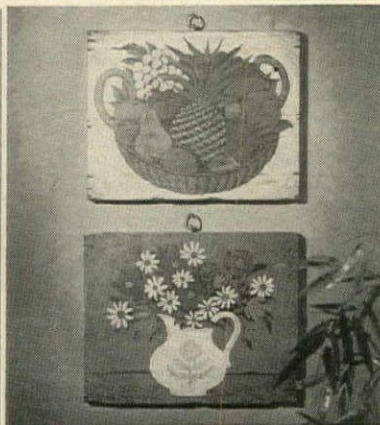
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Darling for buds or short-stem flowers, to put at each guest's place with a small posy or two . . . to hold toothpicks, for collector's display on a shelf or for prism color on a windowsill. Lead crystal, imported from West Germany; cleverly shaped to reflect brilliant sparks of light. 2 1/2" tall; set of 3 in assorted shapes. Perfect for gifts!

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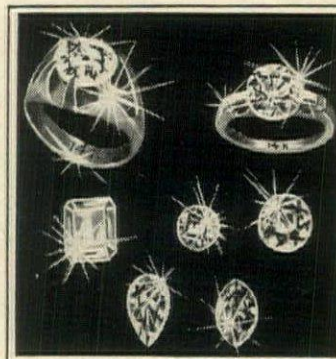


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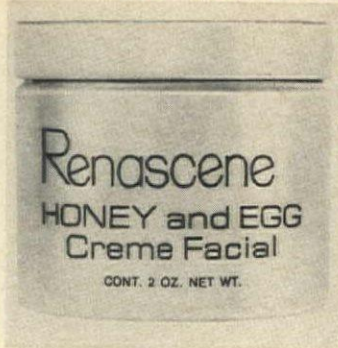
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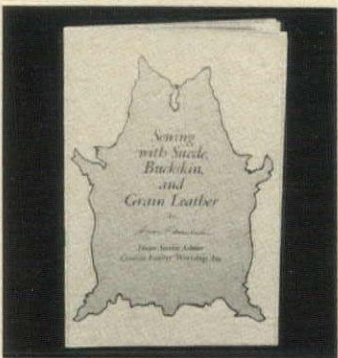
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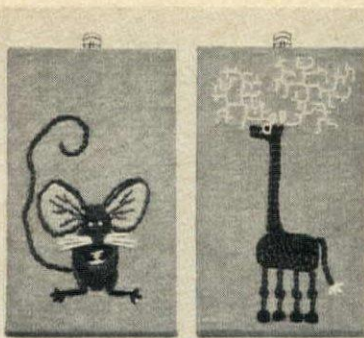
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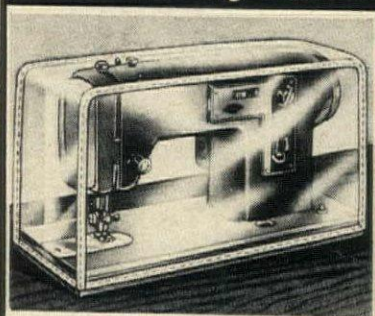
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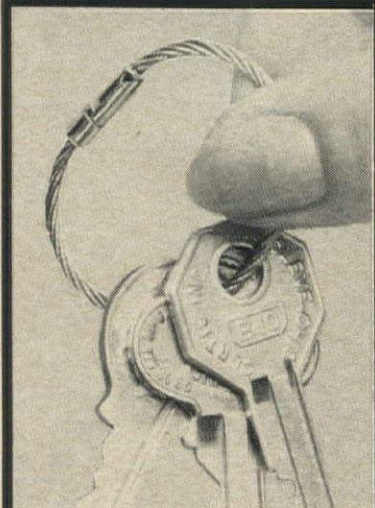


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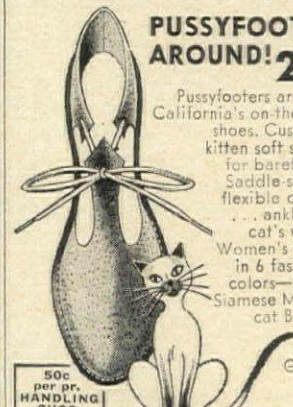
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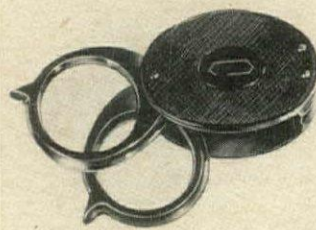


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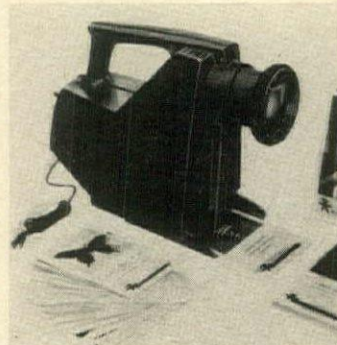
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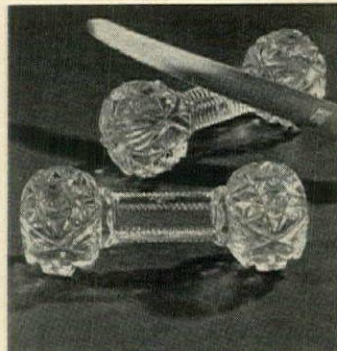
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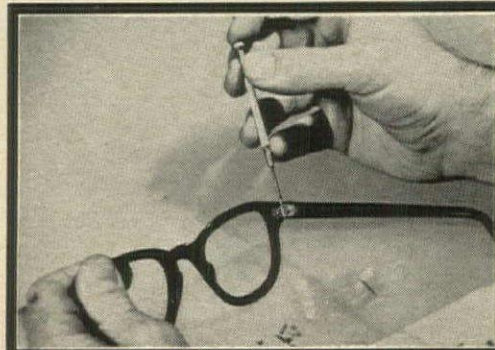
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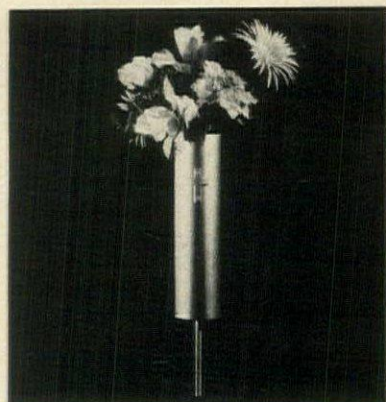
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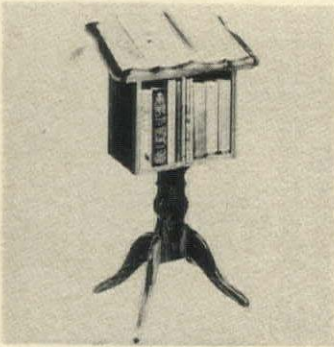
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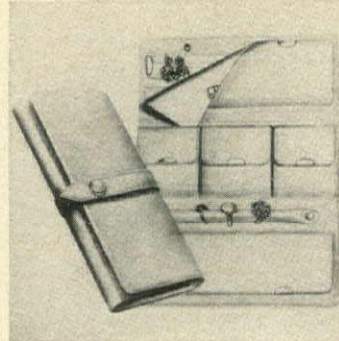
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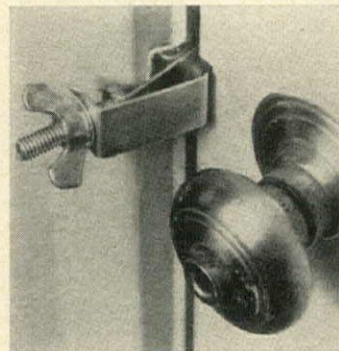
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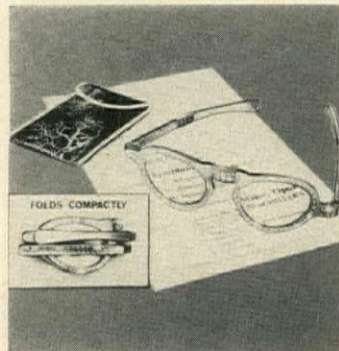
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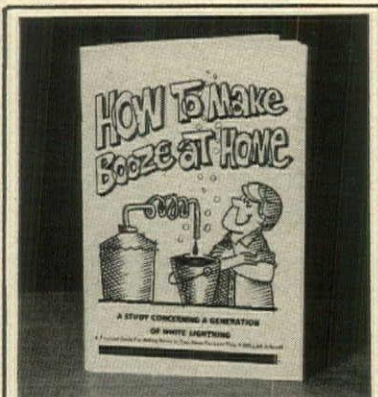
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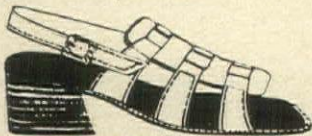
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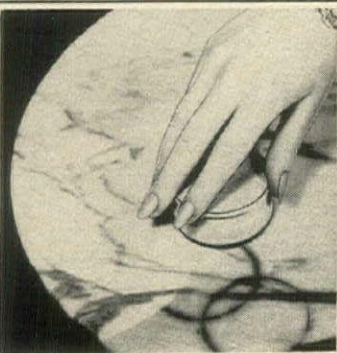
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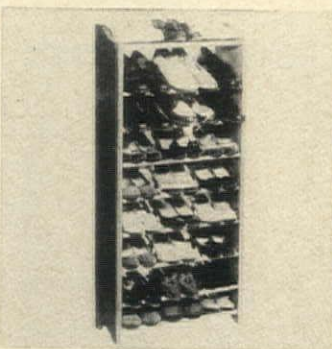
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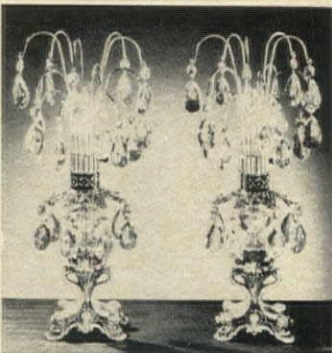
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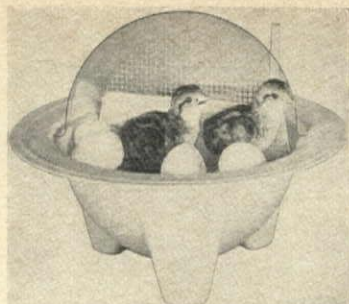
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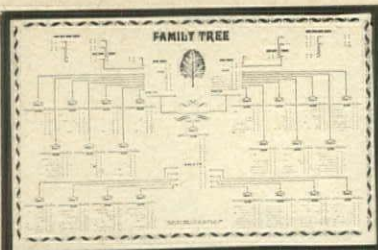
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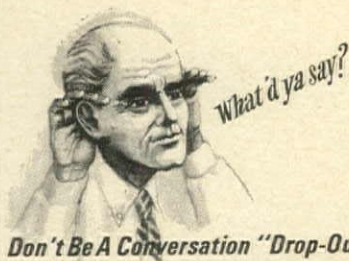
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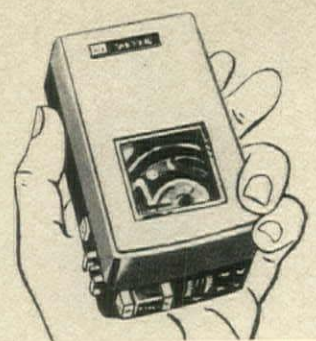
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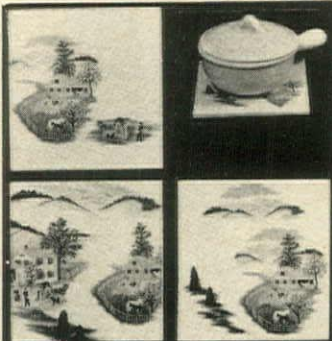
SHOPPING AROUND



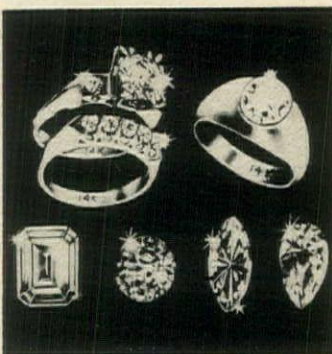
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3 PET SEAHORSES \$2.00 & FREE HITCHING POST

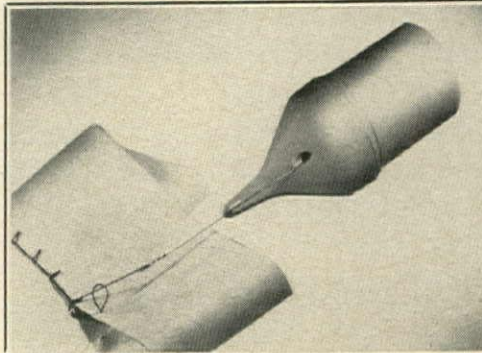
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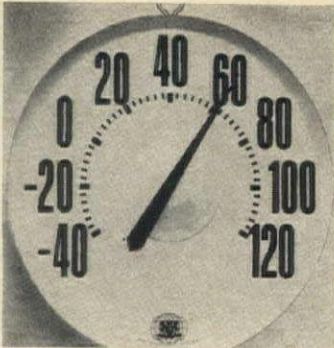
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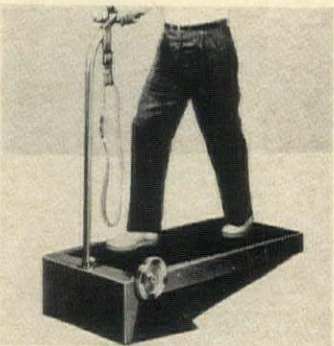
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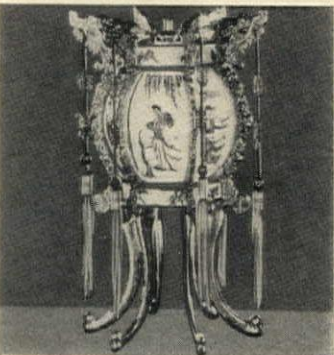
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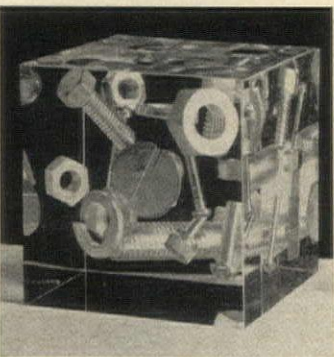
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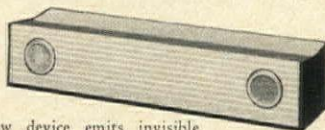
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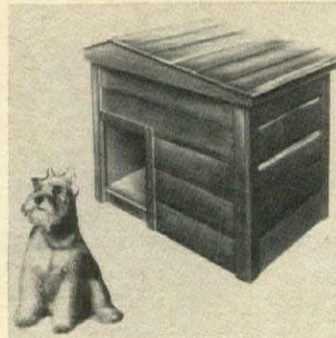
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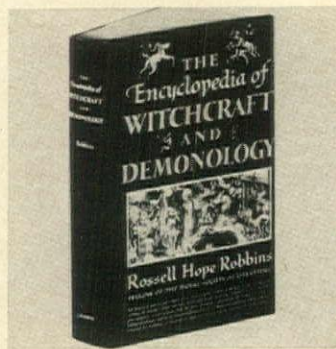
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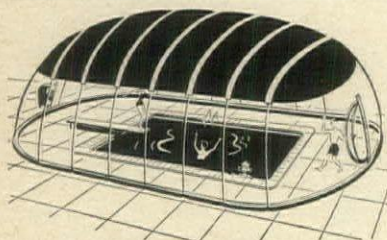
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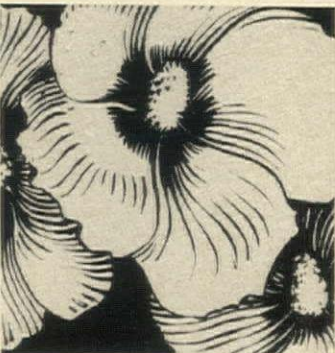
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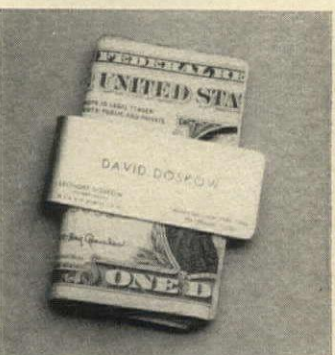
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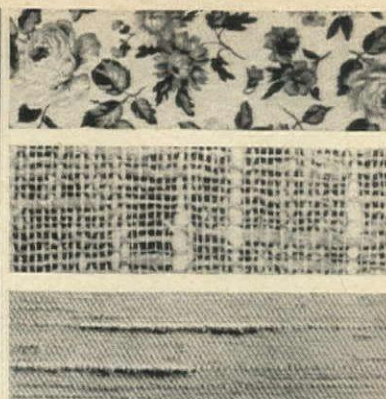
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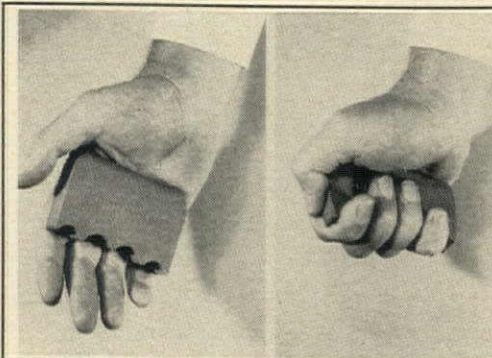


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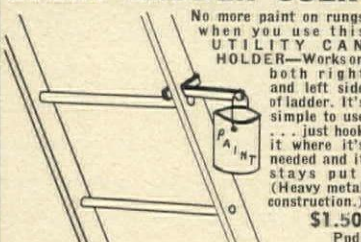
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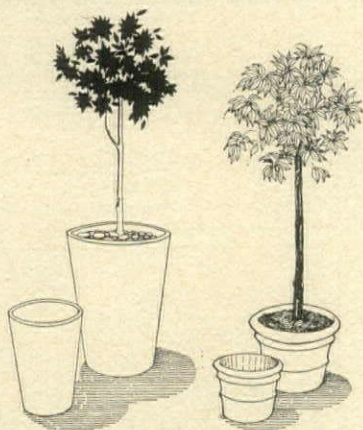
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Gardener's notes

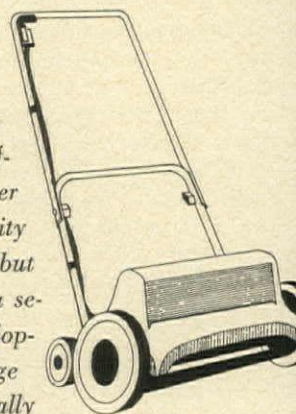
BY JAMES FANNING

SPRING CLEANUP

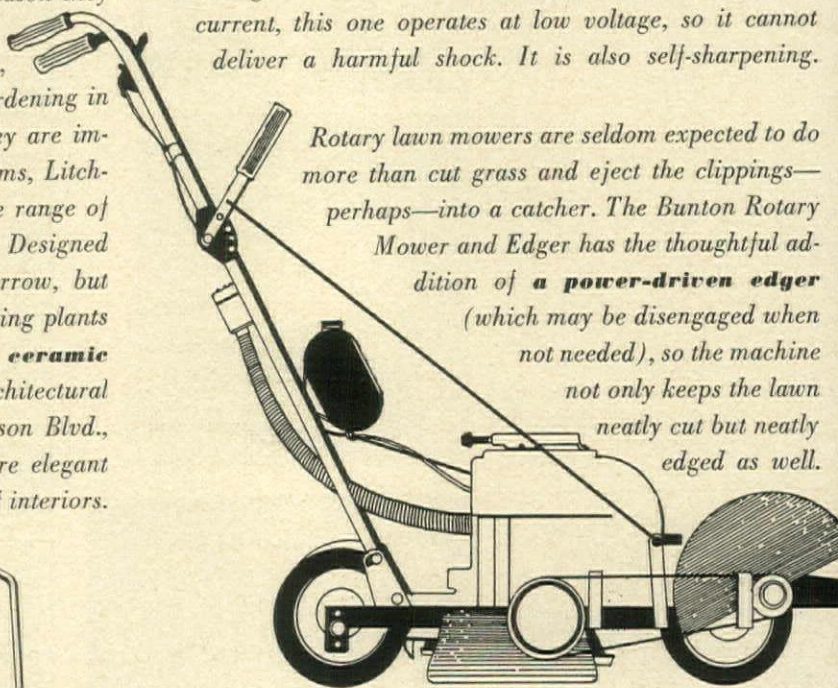


Flowerpots are as necessary in the garden as dirt, but that is no reason they should be plain. The Terra Rossa **ring pots**, ABOVE RIGHT, have shapes as ancient as gardening in Italy whence they come. They are imported by White Flower Farms, Litchfield, Conn., 06759 in a wide range of sizes, all in pinky terra cotta. Designed to look as modern as tomorrow, but fully practical as far as growing plants are concerned, the **white ceramic pots**, ABOVE LEFT, by Architectural Pottery (2020 South Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., 90034) are elegant enough for the most *soigné* of interiors.

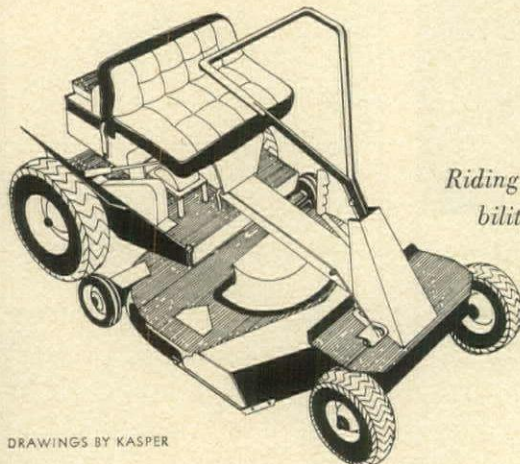
Noiseless and fumeless power lawn mowers have been sought after ever since the first power mower was placed on the market. Electricity seemed to be the natural answer, but dragging cords turned out to be a severe handicap. Not until the development of long-life, lightweight storage batteries did the electric mower really become practical. The Black and Decker Cordless is a reel-type mower that will cut 10,000 square feet of lawn on a single charge and will recharge itself from household current overnight. Unlike mowers that operate directly off house current, this one operates at low voltage, so it cannot deliver a harmful shock. It is also self-sharpening.



Rotary lawn mowers are seldom expected to do more than cut grass and eject the clippings—perhaps—into a catcher. The Bunton Rotary Mower and Edger has the thoughtful addition of a **power-driven edger** (which may be disengaged when not needed), so the machine not only keeps the lawn neatly cut but neatly edged as well.

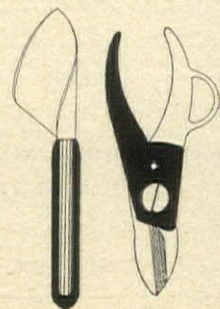


Riding mowers have had one common drawback: lack of visibility for the area immediately in front of the machine. Manufacturers have been working on this problem, however, and the Sabre people have come up with a **mower that gives the operator a clear view of the grass right up to the moment that the blade starts to cut.**

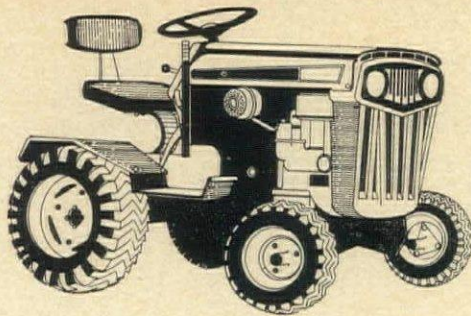


DRAWINGS BY KASPER

A trowel can be **more than a trowel**. With its skewed blade, this trowel by Wilkinson will, after a little practice, dig a neater hole in a shorter time than the conventional type. And its long straight edge doubles as a weed-chopper or scuffle. Wilkinson's **stem-holding shears** are also considerably more substantial than the usual kind, may be used for pruning such prickly subjects as barberry and solving the ticklish problem of removing cut-off branches without harm to the operator.

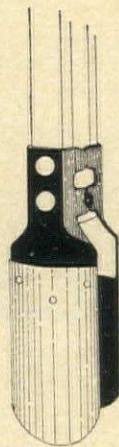


compactness has been a quality devoutly—and vainly—prized for by many an owner of a “small-property” riding tractor. But real compactness, maneuverability and a useful amount of power have been successfully combined by T D Products, Inc. Its **compact tractor** is not only small enough to fit the confines of a small dooryard, but powerful enough to be of real use—comes in 8, 10, and 15-horsepower models—all of them with power take off.



An **outdoor vacuum cleaner** such as the Gilson Lawn Vacuum does yeoman service in picking leaves and grass clippings off the lawn or terrace—and a good deal more. With its hose attachment, just like an over-size household cleaner, it whisks assorted debris out of gutters and out of all kinds of hard-to-get-into corners, angles, and pockets.

Teflon S has already proved its value as a coating on saws and pruning shears. Now it is being applied to shovels and hoes, to say nothing of **posthole diggers** like this one by Union Fork and Hoe. A posthole digger, incidentally, has many more uses than digging postholes—such as removing debris from drains and catch basins.



TOPIARY WORK comes under the heading of garden fun. You may confine your efforts to a single specimen or populate acres with a fantastic menagerie like Harvey Ladew's (See page 88). Almost any tree or shrub with growth that is naturally dense and twiggy is amenable to topiary treatment. Mr. Ladew favors Japanese yew for his evergreen subjects and privet for the deciduous ones (golden-veined privet, of course, for his giraffe), and chooses spreading varieties for low subjects, upright for taller ones. In warm climates Italian cypress will fill the bill. Boxwood, wherever it is hardy, gives an elegant effect but is slow enough to discourage even the most patient topiarists. A framework is essential to get a topiary piece properly started and to support and control the form of the plant as it matures. You will find Mr. Ladew's method of building a framework on page 90.) Since the framework is really a permanent part of the topiary piece, it should be kept in good repair, since it not only holds the plant to form but also prevents damage from wind and snow. Wires, of course, must not be allowed to rub or cut the bark off the branches. Since bending heavy-gauge wire to conform to the outline you set for a topiary piece can be something of a chore, preconstructed forms may be used to avoid this part of the job. Peacocks, geese, camels, and others may be had from Spaeth, Inc., 25-16 Twelfth Street, Long Island City, N. Y., 11102.

It's spring cleanup time, which means, for most of us, time to knuckle down and clean up all the outdoor chores that should have been taken care of last fall. Getting rid of all the half-empty cans and sacks of pesticides in the toolshed, for instance. These pose a real problem, since most of them can be actively dangerous to handle and may cause ground-polluting seepage if deposited in the town dump. The best way of dealing with these leftovers is to give them a decent burial at home. This means digging a hole deep enough to hold all the containers plus at least a foot of earth on top. It should be dug where there is no danger that seepage will get into your own or your neighbor's well or swimming pool. The containers should be left unopened and a sack of lime dumped over the lot before the hole is filled.

What's in a name? Take Mollucca balm. Chances are you did not grow this once-popular plant in your cutting garden last summer. *Molucella laevis*, to give Mollucca balm its true scientific name, was a popular summer annual for centuries. Then, about the end of the eighteen-hundreds, it slipped from popularity and was seldom seen until some publicity-minded genius of the seed business reintroduced the lovely thing under the name, bells of Ireland. The result has been a great new surge of popularity for a fine old-time plant. We suggest that the same treatment might work similar wonders for other old favorites that have fallen from popularity—hollyhocks, maybe?

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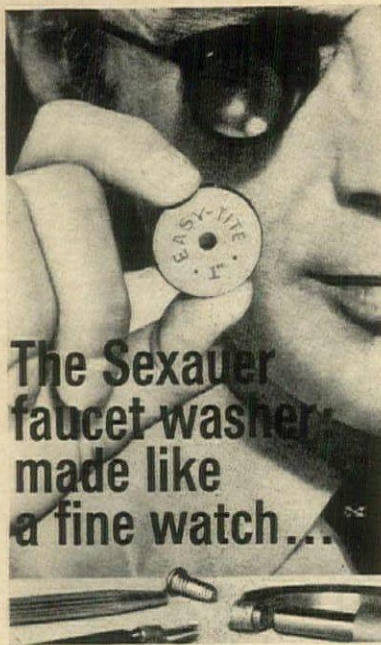
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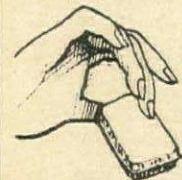
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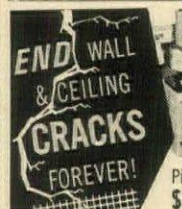
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Be sure to drown all fires.

The French, as usual when it comes to affairs of the stomach, are very logical and practical. In Alsace, where some of the best of the fruit brandies are made, it is the Civil Engineering and Country Highway Department that controls the vintage of black cherries, pears, wild strawberries, raspberries, and other local fruit. This is because so many fruit-bearing trees line the roads and canals. What the Alsatian vintage produces is a whole family of white spirits: Kirsch (cherry), framboise (raspberry), mirabelle and quetsch (plum), and fraise des bois (wild strawberry) are liqueurs of great charm and aromatic distinction that are a pleasure simply to sniff, to say nothing of sip.

During "The War," my friend Lee Miller, a fabulous photographer, gourmet, and war correspondent for *Vogue*, of all unlikely magazines, once came upon a cache of superb framboise during an advance. G.I.'s were swarming all over the cellar of one Alsatian distiller, enjoying, but not really appreciating, the contents. Astute Lee, with great aplomb, "liberated" a Red Cross jerry can, meant to hold sterile water, painted it khaki, and filled it with framboise.

This supply went with her, posing as gasoline, from then on. Gas was supposedly more precious than fine gold in those days, so no one was surprised that she should nurse the jerry can so carefully. It did astonish them to see her take a swig of it from time to time. Only the magic correspondents' circle knew that the French equivalent of Southern Comfort was in that treasure can. As the level of framboise dropped, Lee refilled the can with whatever else she could rescue, and ended up with the most horrendous cocktail ever. Fortunately for her, she never had hangovers.

The thing that possibly gave her confidence about treating fruit brandies like that, not to mention gin, vodka, and most of the drinks or liqueurs made by distilling, is that they all started out as medicine. Even vodka, which is a diminutive of the Russian word for water, began life in Poland as a sure preventative for flu.

After the Arabs learned to distill, the art rapidly went West, where chemists used it in their search for the secret of eternity. Distilling was the monopoly of the chemists and the liquors then made were called *eau de vie*, or "water of life," presumably because they gave an impression of life when you felt lifeless. Because of its supposed healing qualities and because medicine was mainly in the hands of the religious orders, the stills tended to shift from the scientists to the theologians, so monks gradually got into the liquor business and roots, bark, leaves, rinds, nuts, herbs, fruits, juices, gold dust, coffee—you name it—almost everything was tried, not only for taste, but for medicinal effect. Thus there came to be hundreds of liqueurs.

Our forefathers all thought of liqueurs as potent medicines. They were an agreeable liquid with which to face swallowing some bitter pills. They warded off fevers, plus giving the sufferer the benefit of medicinal herbs like caraway seeds (still used in some lands to soothe the infant stomach ache). The French call liqueurs *digestifs* because of the soothing herbs in so many of them. And the word "cordial" comes from the Latin for heart, *cor*, and was originally a heart stimulant.

One of the early practitioners of the distilling art, Arnau de Vilanova, a Spanish chemist of the fifteenth century, managed to use its therapeutic qualities to fend off the terrors of

the Inquisition. He gave the Pope an elixir made with spirits and herbs, flecked with gold, and saved the Holy Father's life. Arnau was absolved from Torquemada's third degree, a result even more effectively therapeutic than he had expected.

Even today, Goldwasser which, despite its name, is water clear, is well thought of in Europe because the caraway in it is supposed to be good for digestion, the anise for taste, and the tiny gold flakes for protection against various unnamed diseases. Akvavit, another caraway flavored gin, follows the same tradition for its name also means water of life. It is practically the Scandinavian national drink, always taken with food, often served frozen in a block of ice, and goes wonderfully with smorgasbord. A "Danish Mary" is a good starter, made like its cousin "Bloody" with tomato juice and Worcestershire sauce, but with akvavit instead of vodka.

The best of vodka, the experts (mainly Russian) say, is Polish. My choice for top vodka is Zubrovka because of its delectably subtle taste, and the announcement on its label that it is flavored with "the favorite herb of the European bison." Who could resist trying the bison's recommendation?

Vodka with Perrier water or soda goes well throughout a meal. You can make it take on your own preferred flavor simply, for instance, by steeping a lemon peel in a bottle of it for a few days, or if you like a hot drink, an Italian red pepper. Even prunes in vodka give you an interesting new kind of drink—probably therapeutic as well.

I have my own theory that Europeans can eat as much as they do every mealtime because the alcohol or wines they drink with their food (not before it, as we do) cuts the fatness of much of our diet. Doctors will probably find me quite wrong, but I think this genial habit of eating and

drinking at the same time reduces the cholesterol danger. But it may increase others, so don't take me too seriously!

Gin is another colorless "white" liquor usually made from grain and one of the oldest of spirit drinkers' favorites. The Dutch really started the fad for *genever*, which was what they called juniper—the herb they used to flavor their pure grain alcohol and that lazier people shortened to "gin." When William of Orange came to the British throne he brought a love of gin with him and pushed it for all he was worth in his newly adopted country because he didn't like the French and wanted to eliminate imports of French wine.

He succeeded better than he expected and almost ruined England in the bargain because gin became too cheap, too popular, and too easy to get. Whole sections of the population were in a constant state of euphoria—sloshed, to put it bluntly. It took some stiff taxation to reduce gin consumption to a sensible level, and many generations to upgrade it to its present "respectable" position as basic cocktail ingredient number one around the world.

Age is no virtue where gin is concerned. It is as good as it will ever be straight from the still. It has its own flavor that comes from various herbs; but, of course, like vodka, you can do things to it to change its taste. Sloe gin is an example, wherein you steep sloes (a sort of berry from the blackthorn that looks like a small blue plum) in high proof gin after pricking their skins. And nothing changes its taste faster than mixing gin in cocktails, as everyone knows. It can also add an unusual fillip to some otherwise conventional dishes—try pouring gin on pistachio ice cream for a new dessert taste.

Pure distilled rum, when it comes out of the still, is
Continued on page 186

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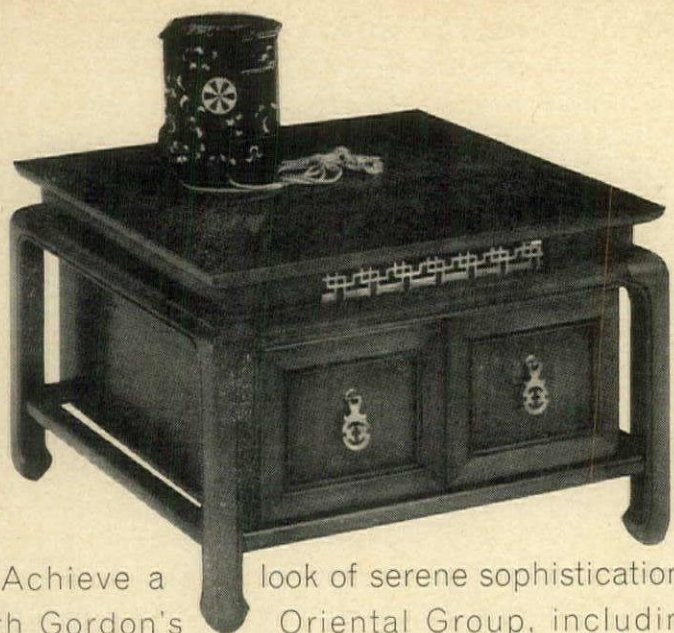
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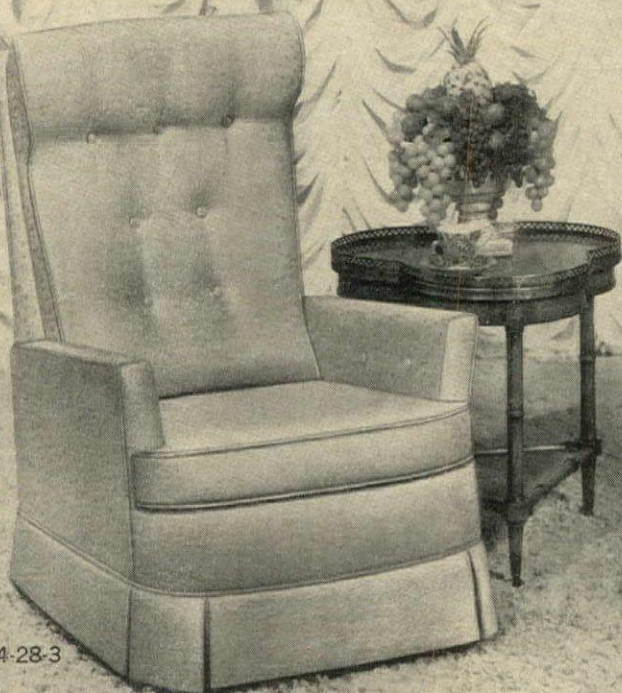


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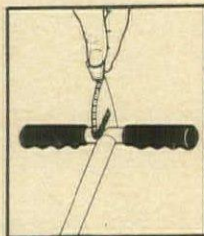
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WHITE ALCOHOLS *continued from page 183*

glassy clear, too. Many of the white rums are filtered through sand and charcoal to make them even lighter and whiter. Unfortunately, many of the best used to come from Cuba and are now forbidden, like Castro cigars. Among the best light ones available nowadays are those from Barbados—good in sundowners, a long drink made with rum, lime, and soda and a touch of sugar. White rum, like gin and vodka, can be blended with almost anything to make a tasty beverage.

Heaven preserve you or me from trying all the kinds of "white alcohol" that exist. But some of them are worth tasting, and many of them add a wonderful flavor to food. In addition to kirsch, mirabelle, and framboise, which I have mentioned, there is a delectable spirit made from Williams pears, which the makers, with remarkable imagination, have named Williams. Even if you have hay fever, the aroma and bouquet of luscious pears get through. You may have tried pineapple with kirsch, but you have never really tasted pineapple unless you have had it with Williams. The two go together like Rowan and Martin, but taste better.

Then there is slivovitz, the Balkan favorite, made of blue plums called *sljiva*. Some of the plum stones are crushed and their juices fermented to give the concoction an almond flavor. It was a slivovitz bottle with which a distinguished ambassador to Yugoslavia, shortly after the war, crowned a man during an encounter in a Zagreb bar—an engagement that became known as the "Bottle Battle of the Balkans."

Calvados—the French equivalent of applejack—is not quite white, but according to one authority is "romantically linked with the Vikings." Leif Ericson probably brought it to America, so perhaps it was the first American drink.

The taste of kirsch, made from wild cherries, varies according to the amount of pits crushed with the cherries in the fermenting process. It takes sixty pounds of raspberries to make one bottle of the pot-distilled nectar known as framboise. Same for fraise des bois, made of wild strawberries. Mirabelle and quetsch, like slivovitz, are made from plums—golden plums for the first and small blue ones for the second. The juice is fermented, then double distilled with the pits, to give a fine bitter tang to the brandy.

Kümmel is made with that excellent digestive aid, caraway seeds, and began in Holland, but was made famous when Peter the Great of Russia, who worked incognito in the Amsterdam shipyards, decided it was his tippie. Russian Allash kümmel, according to Peter Hallgarten, the London liqueur expert, is the best known, but is now made only in Germany. Sambuca, an Italian white with a licorice taste, is nice in a small glass with a couple of coffee beans floating on top and flamed. The Far East weighs in with sake from Japan, a sort of beer, and Ng-Ka-Pe or Sam-Shu-Y rice spirits from China.

Arrack, Arabic for "juice," is fermented and distilled coconut milk, or dates or rice, depending on the area it comes from. The best is Indonesian. Tequila is made in Mexico from the heart of the century plant and, practically speaking, only drinkable preceded with lime and salt. Anis from Spain is made with aniseed. In short, there are hundreds of white spirits, including *boukha*, a thing made from figs in North Africa.

Wine is 90 percent water, white alcohol is vice versa. Wherever you are in the world, you can enjoy very high spirits indeed by just sticking to the white varieties.

Founders has a sofa to go under your Alexander Calder mobile—for lounging in sable pajamas while Beulah peels you a grape. It's our idea of a hammock—suspended from a rosewood & metal frame. Most sofas are better off with their backs to the wall. This one wants to be seen from every angle. Sumptuously comfortable, it's a great centerpiece to build your most exciting room around.

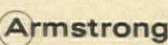

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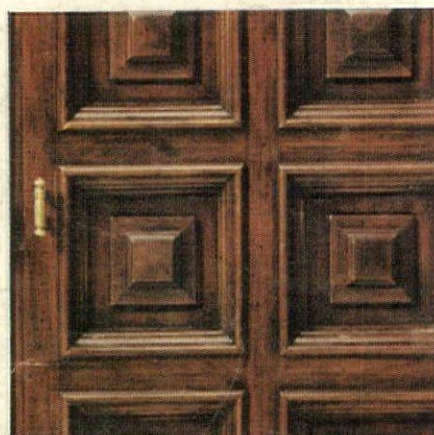


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