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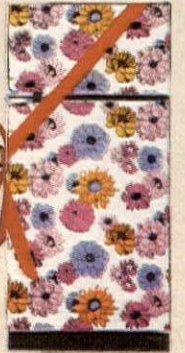
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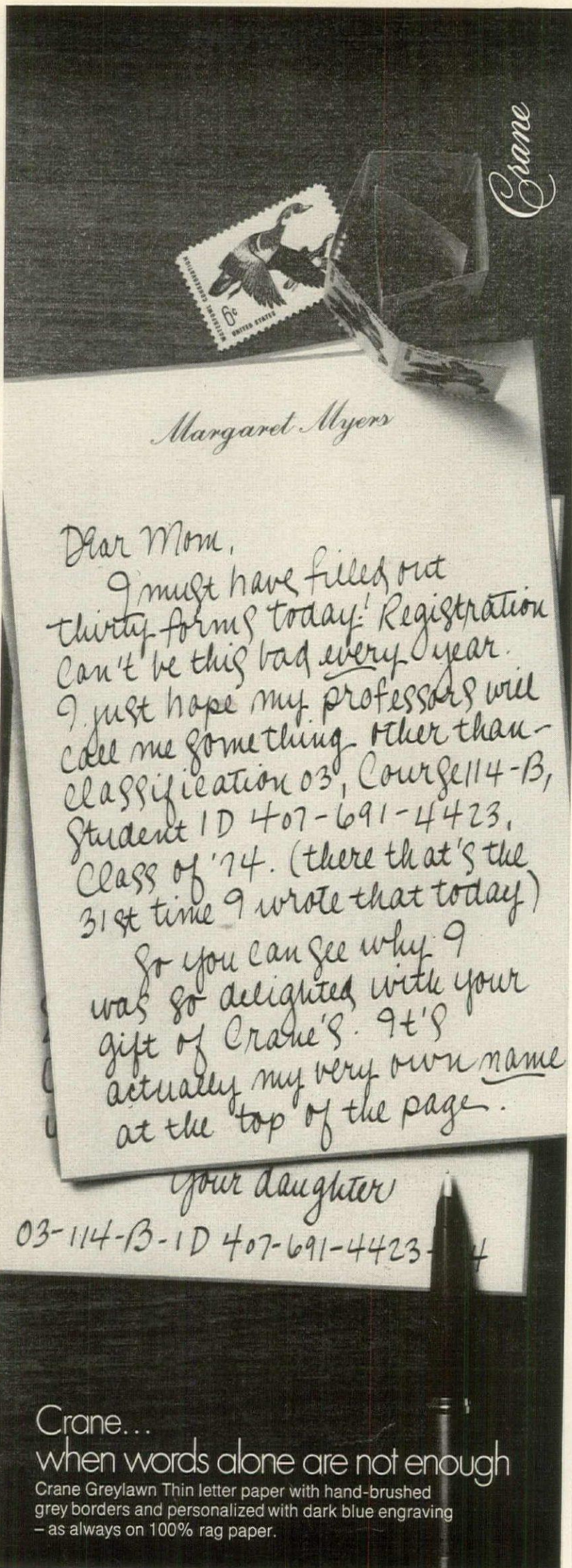
By William Baldwin

When I was young, I used to find great pleasure in imagining myself sitting at the head of a great big double bed in the middle of a huge room, completely surrounded with books. My real-life room and bed are considerably smaller than I used to envision, but the books are there. Books are my constant companions and my best friends. If I suddenly came into a lot of money, I think I would spend it on travel and books—books I've had my eye on but have considered self-indulgent, books to give as presents to my friends, and, for my own old favorite books that are dog-eared and worn, brand-new bindings.

**The lure
of
beautiful
bindings**

Bindings are a very extravagant luxury, but there are some books I am so fond of—decorating and architecture books and even some fiction I've reread several times—that I feel they deserve as beautiful a place to live as I can possibly give them. Each binding should suit the contents of the book. For instance, I see a book on Louis XV decoration in a baroque color like red or orange, one on Louis XVI in a classical green or blue. I have seen only one beautiful instance of a collection of books bound all alike. A Greek scholar I knew had all his old classics rebound in vellum that varied in color from pale cream to the amber tone of honey. Never, never would I have matched bindings by the yard. I hear some people even buy their books by the yard, never reading a word of them. They might just as well put up plywood panels covered with backstraps. People who simply do not read should fill their apartments not with books, but with evidence of their interest in other things.

My one contribution to the actual design of furniture was the set of brass bookcases I made for Cole Porter's apartment, and which I also have at home. Perhaps it is significant that I did not design something to sit on, or to have dinner at, but something to hold books. Bookshelves should be



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Books should be easy to get at

Breakfronts make beautiful bookcases, especially the big ones that look built-in. I know a small library on Long Island that was actually constructed around two enormous antique mahogany breakfronts—shelves above, cabinets below—that extend almost the entire length of two opposite walls. Their fronts are flush with the walls, which turns their bulk into great depth. What I don't like are books arranged in breakfronts with porcelain birds and Lowestoft plates. That reduces the books to mere decorative objects, which I think is criminal. I don't think bookcases should have glass doors either. In a French room I might reluctantly allow grillwork, but generally I think you should be able to read a title from across the room, and take a book down instantly, without the nuisance of opening a door. If the books are old and rare and fragile, by all means put them behind glass—and keep the door locked. They are not reading matter, in this instance, they are treasured possessions.

I love to see books piled on tables, but I don't mean those coffee-table books that people get as presents, then go mad trying to figure out what to do with them. I've actually seen stacks of them used in a living room as tables, complete with candles. Imagine what would happen if you wanted to take one of those books out and look at it. What I do mean are piles of books to read, to use, to refer to—like the ones Pauline Rothschild has stacked around her bed.

To give a charge of energy

How exciting it is to visit someone and find the book of the moment—politics, ecology, whatever—right there on the living-room table. It might be the one open current from the outside world in an otherwise peaceful retreat. But

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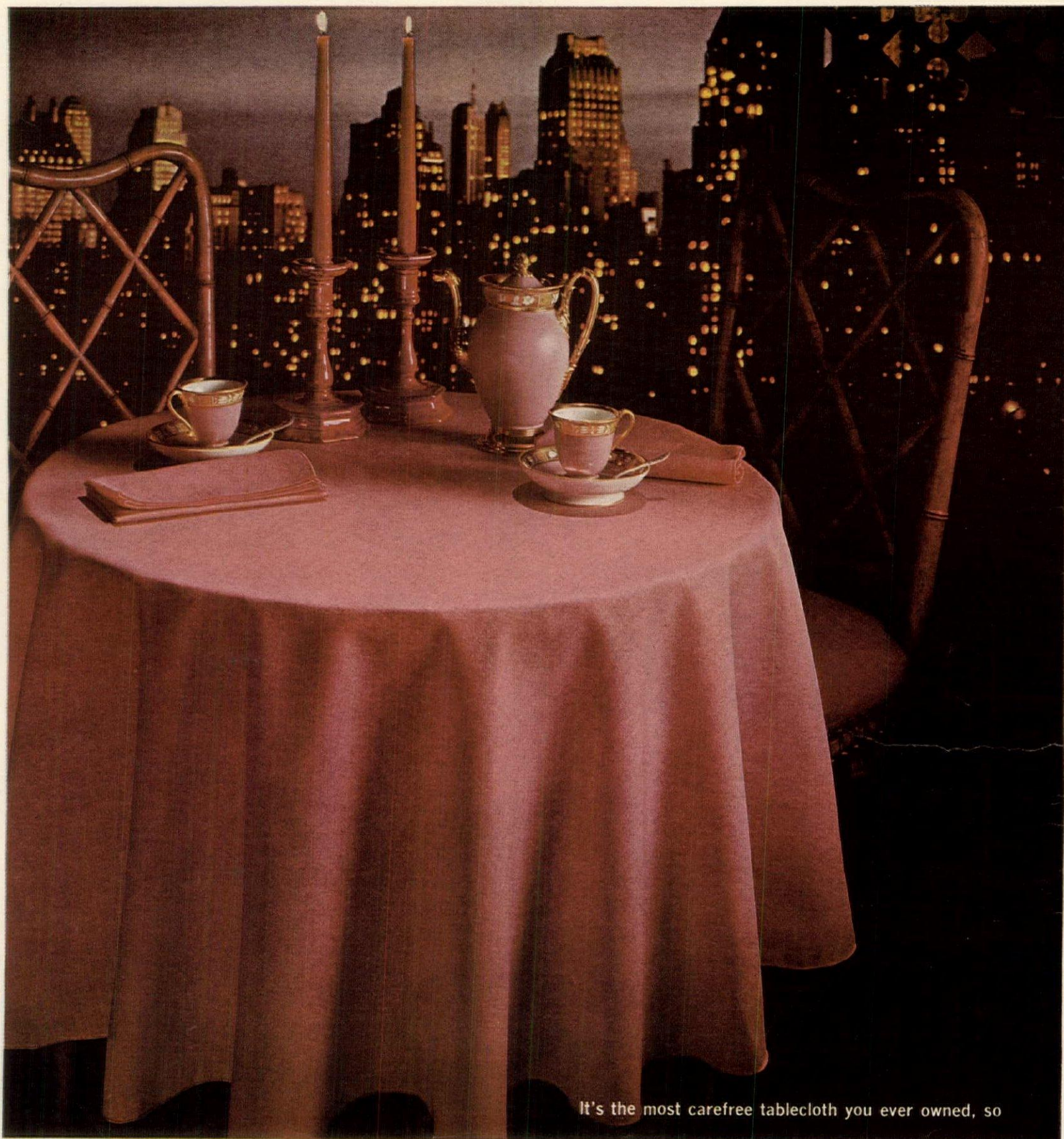
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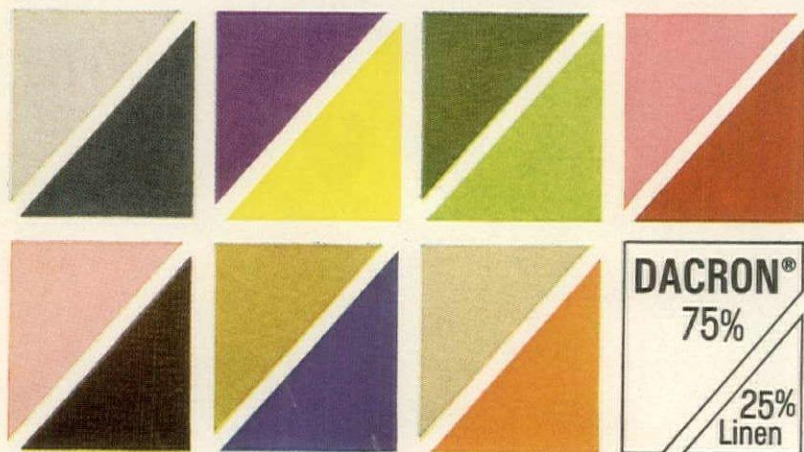
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it charges the whole house with energy, and makes for instant conversation. You can carry even this pleasant idea to extremes, however. One brilliant English decorator used to keep a basket by the sofa filled with a bargain-basement pandemonium of the latest books. She called it keeping abreast of the times. I call it showing off.

There isn't a room in the house—including the bathroom—where books aren't first-class decoration. I can't imagine a guest room without at least one small bookcase, or if there isn't enough room, shelves built in under the windows. Good guest-room books could be volumes of current short stories, or best-selling paperbacks you can lend without worrying about their return. I never lend hardbound books I love unless I'm sure the borrower will treat them with respect and be meticulous about returning them. The replacement copy of a book that has been lost just isn't the same as that original familiar volume.

Rooms built for books

Rooms for books aren't pine-paneled dens any more, nor need they have dark walnut walls like those in traditional town houses. Bedrooms and dining rooms are being turned into libraries. Other people plan serious libraries, with walls of books to the ceiling, library steps, and a table in the center. And they make sure there are enough comfortable chairs to read in—or have dinner. I have friends whose large entrance hall stretches to the left and right of the front door. They have lined each wing with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves and placed a great red lacquer table in the middle.

When you decorate with books, no room color is wrong. In very small intimate libraries I lean toward the deep, rich warm colors. But pale ones are also beautiful, as they are in a summer villa in the south of France where the library was designed as a cool, quiet room. Its walls are *strisé* the color of straw, the furniture is a yellow and green print, the windows overlook a grove of olives. I know another library—in a Pennsylvania farmhouse—that has pure white walls and a Scotch plaid rug, with scarlet furniture and red flannel curtains. In winter, it's the coziest room in the world. I would never have dreamed of a blue library, but in the Château Mouton-Rothschild the lofty library walls are all painted a deep soft blue, the furniture is blue velvet, and the shelf sections are divided by vertical beams marbled in blue. The books—of every color imaginable—just sit on their shelves and glow.



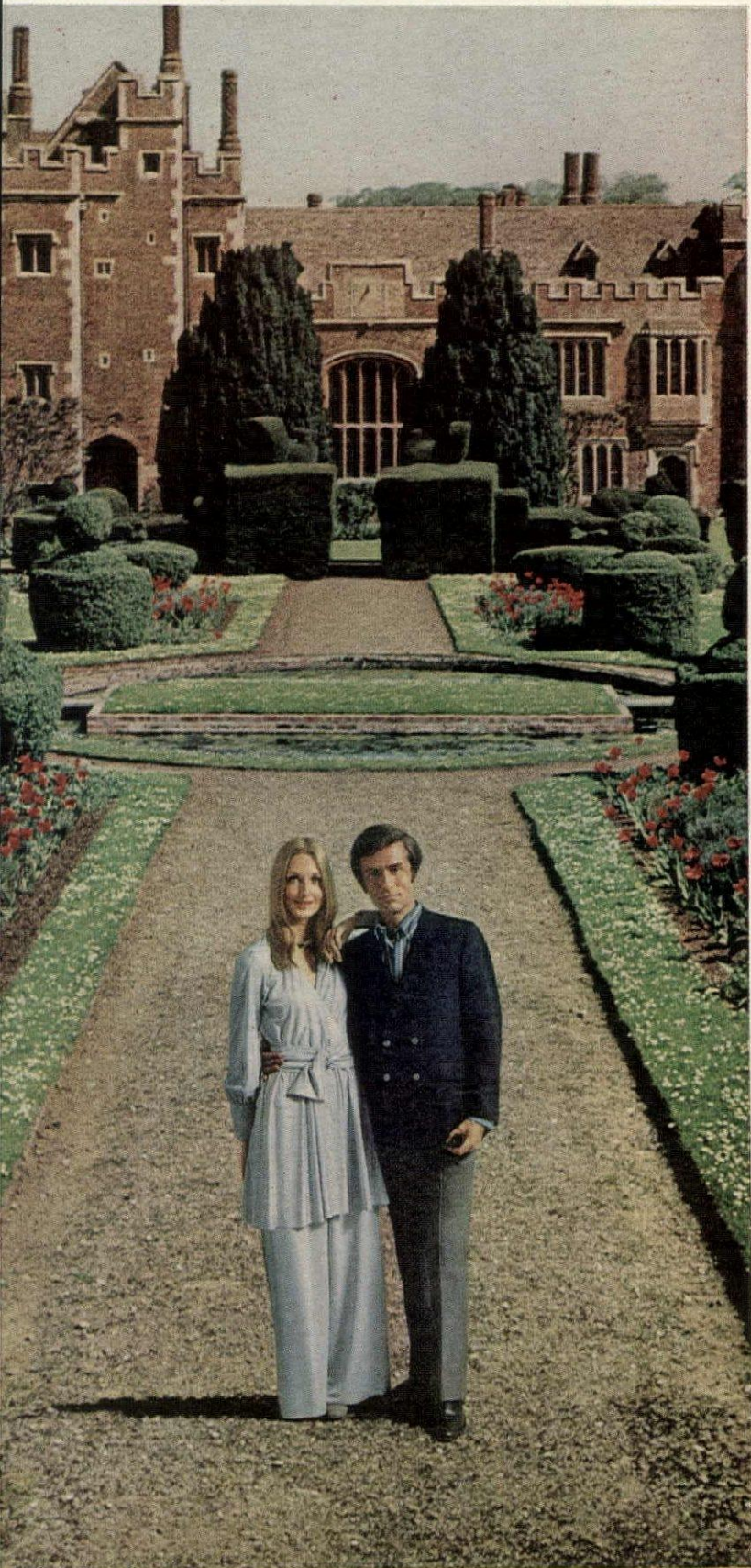
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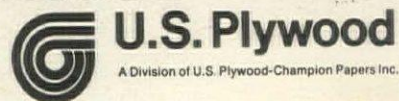
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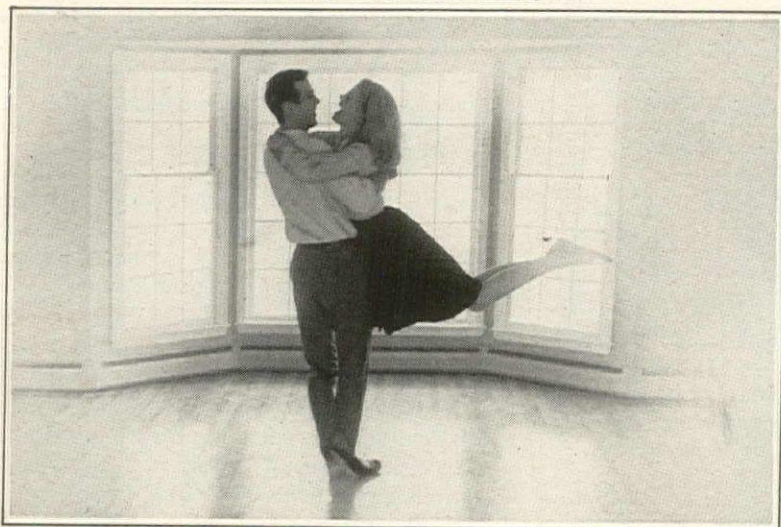
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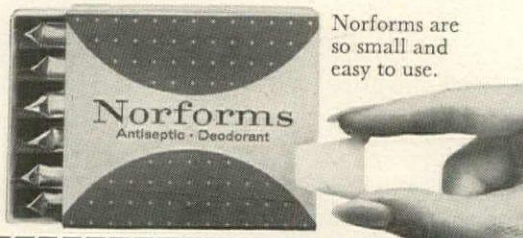
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BY REBECCA WARFIELD

HOW TO GIVE A GARDEN OF EDEN FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR . . .

It's so much easier when you stop wrecking your brains trying to remember what someone once said they thought they liked—when you stop trying to figure out a person's type (do you really know any types?) and when you stop wrestling with the unknown. It's so much simpler when you do something entirely different or perfectly natural and just give someone those things that almost all the people on earth know and react to instinctively—the tremendous pleasures of flowers or fruits and, with them a note saying something enormously flattering that you really mean . . .

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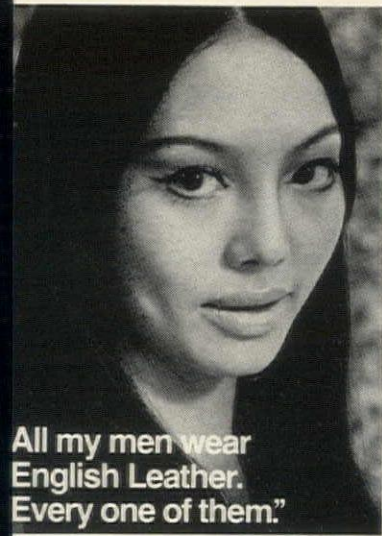
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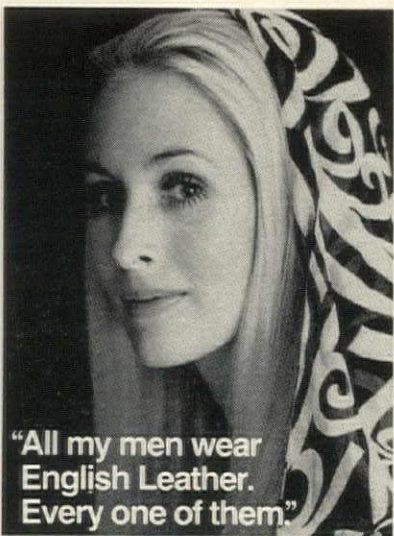
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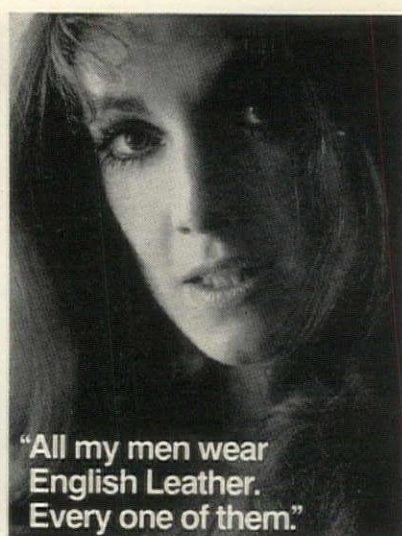
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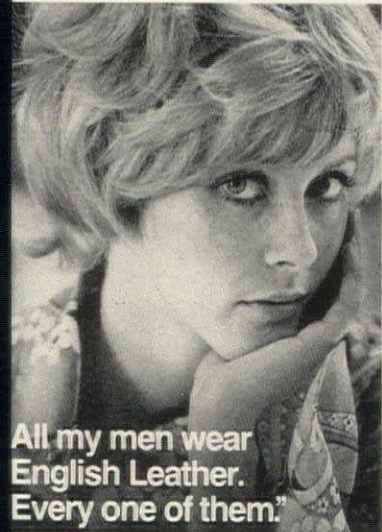
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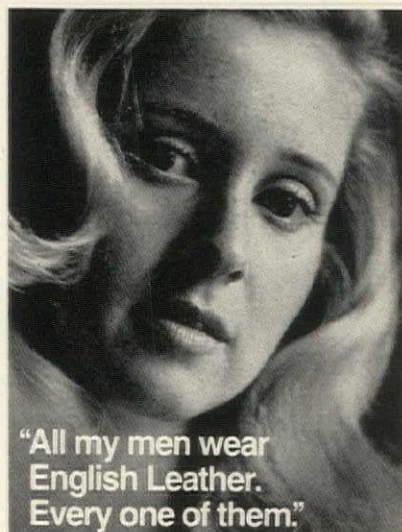
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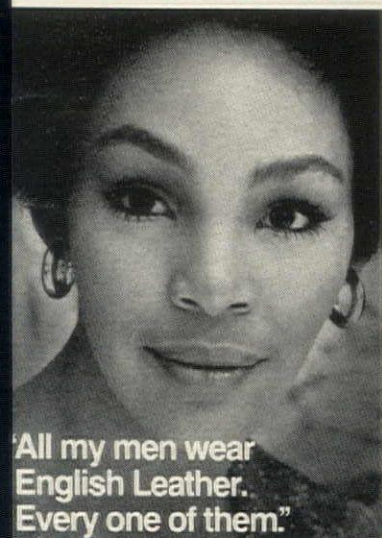
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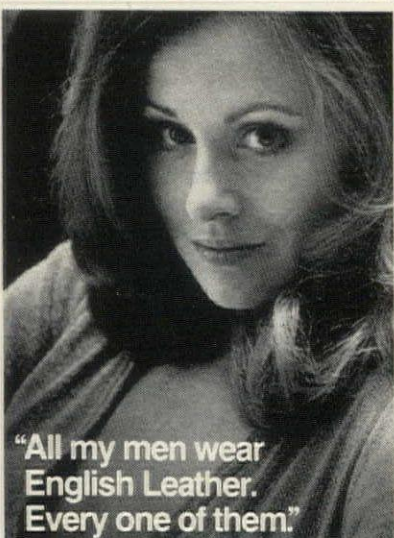
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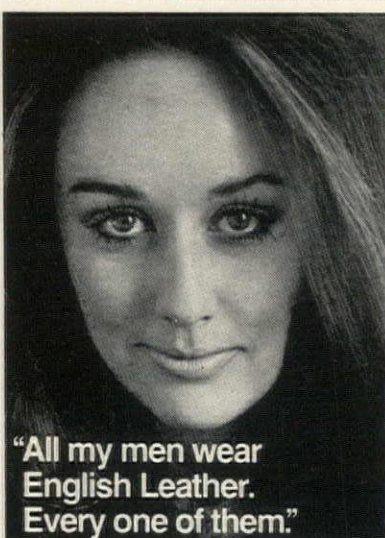
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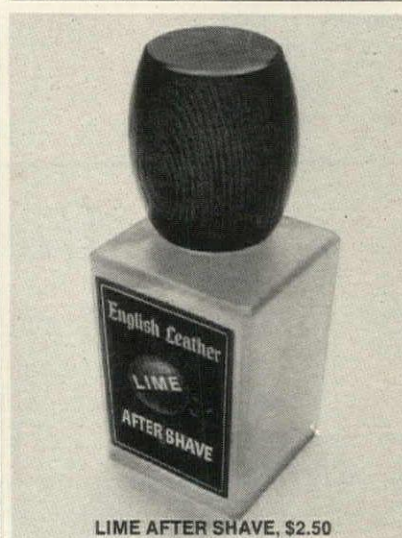
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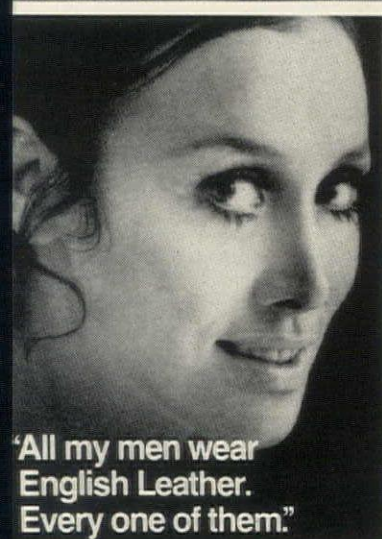
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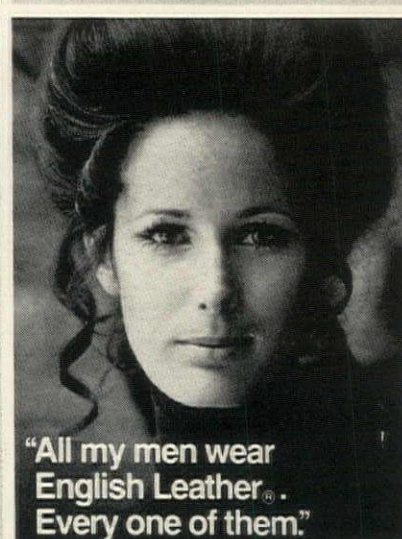


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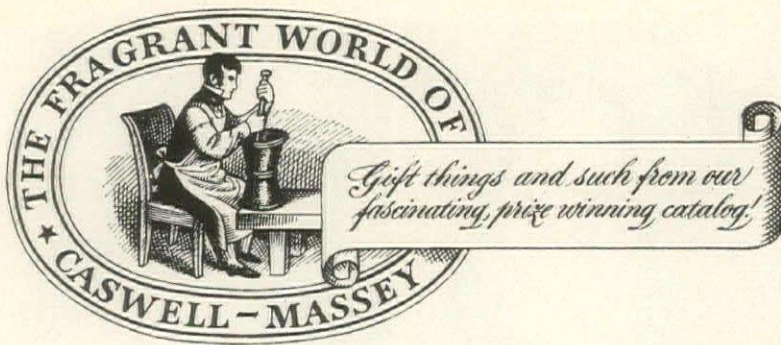


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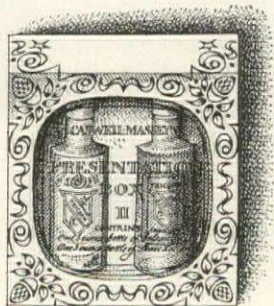


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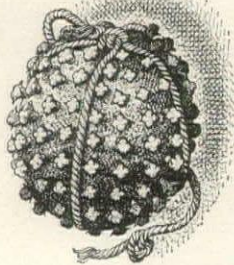
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LILY OF THE VALLEY is supposed to bring luck to those who wear it, as it says in the title of Muguet de Bonheur by Caron (\$8.25 for one quarter of an ounce) . . . and then there's the celebrated Muguet des Bois by Coty, sweet and wild (\$5 for one fifth of an ounce) and Le Gallion's beautiful Lily of the Valley (\$18.50 for one and one fifth ounces).

LIME. A super-cooler, Iced Lime, a man's cologne by Atkinson's of London (\$4.50 for four ounces) . . . and limes by the galore in Royall Lyme—an after-shave lotion for gentlemen, a cologne for gentlewomen (\$5 for four ounces.)

MAGNOLIA is the word for romance in the Southern states—White Magnolia Eau de Parfum by Helena Rubinstein (\$2.75 for two ounces).

ORANGES. Caswell-Massey's No. 6 Cologne for Men is made from orange blossoms and their new Pomander Cologne is pungent with bitter-sweet orange peel (\$4 for three ounces) . . . Orange Eau de Cologne by Patricia House (\$2.50 for an ounce) and quite a bit of Chiaro's charisma is due to the bright tang of the orange's skin (\$7.50 for three and three-quarter ounces) . . . many oranges stir around in Citruswood, Elizabeth Arden's cologne for men (\$5.50 for four ounces).

PATCHOULI. This strange, strong plant from India, so highly prized at present, haunts the jasmine in Kenneth's interesting perfume Ramu (\$18.50 for half an ounce).

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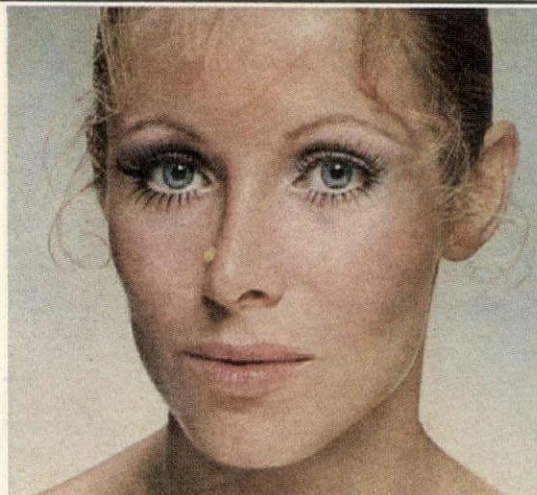
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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

We're told 'tis the season to be jolly. Jolly, perhaps, joyful certainly. But when all is said and done, there's a radiant seriousness about Christmas that withstands the most mawkish assaults, the most shallow sentimentalizing. I'm all for *celebrating Christmas in all seriousness*. For instance, when planning your holiday consider *bringing a party to someone* in the hospital or homebound—a party complete with tree, trimmings, food, and a few friends. It's well to take all ages seriously, too. One of my favorite holiday parties is a *"ladies' luncheon" for my eleven-to-thirteen-year-old friends*. I do it up with all the elegance I can muster, patty shells and finger bowls and frills. They love it.

If you want unhampered jollification, there's nothing so refreshing as a *children's party* even if your own young are no longer quite that young. Gather together a bunch of kids and let surprise be the keynote. Have them come dressed in costume, perhaps as a favorite hero or heroine, as one of the saints particular to the twelve days of Christmas, as mythical animals, or in ethnic dress. Finger food is recommended—cold barbecued spareribs, cold fried drumsticks, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, buttered biscuits, lots and lots of punch—the wilder the mixture of soda, fruit juices, and sherbet, the better. For dessert, a prize cake and candied apples. For entertainment, surprise *them* with a spider web and guessing games (identifying objects by taste,

touch, sight, and smell), and for a finale, a surprise take-home package pulled from a fish pond, a Jack Horner pie (made from a hatbox), or a piñata. Just clear one room and let the party swing.

To entertain my own peer group during the holidays, I like *an open-ended brunch* with drinking before, after, or during according to choice. Lots of creamed finnan haddie and potatoes diced in cream; paper-thin blueberry and buckwheat pancakes; a variety of muffins, jams and jellies; spiced applesauce; fresh pineapple sticks, and a big macédoine of fruit as a first or last course depending upon the whim of the eater.

For homesick transplants, for sentimentalists, or just for good eating, how about *a gift of an old-time New England food*: baked beans (the yellow-eyed kind), brown bread with raisins, Indian pudding, corned beef hash, or a great group of pickles and relishes—Christmas from Vermont, as nostalgic as a paisley shawl? Plymouth Products of Plymouth, Vt., offers all of these as well as wheels of their superlative native cheeses. Country fare with flair. Naturally Plymouth has an excellent maple syrup, too.

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The most important step is not to venture near the market place the week before Christmas. Everything should be done. The garlands swagged; the wreaths, whether they be of wheat or spruce, rounded and bowed; the presents wrapped. It's a tinsel challenge, but once it's done you're golden. It makes it so much easier to follow the star.

That's the week for traditions to come home again. The week to help your younger children make those oilcloth cornucopias filled with cranberries for the bird tree. The week for lingering visits with older aunts and uncles you might not see as much as you would like other parts of the year. It's a time to take your godchild for a soda fling, your grandchild to *The Nutcracker Suite*. It's the time to give, rather than give up.

It was the Duchess of Bedford who first showed me the light. One December years ago, when our four young children were meant to be napping but were probably opening all the windows of the Advent calendars, I read a magazine article telling me how the Duchess prepared for Christmas. Over the year she would collect treasures and store them in her seventeenth-century armoire. Then when the season arrived, she was ready, she was relaxed. A relaxed mother at Christmas, after all, is one of the best spirits of all.

I still haven't an armoire, and that red wagon with "Chieftain" on its side would never have squeezed in, but I do gather and

make gifts throughout the year. Maybe one gift will only be a beautiful, long peacock feather, but I know just the right person for a peacock feather.

This fall, when our orchard was laden, we made apple pie after apple pie with a twist of lemon on top, as well as bread with a touch of honey. These will come out of the deep freeze the week before Christmas, wrapped in lavender and white checked gingham, tied with a red ribbon and delivered to friends. Once I'm ready for Christmas, I'm ready for anything. As for my husband, his spirits were at their peak, he claims, the Christmas Eve he discovered I had stopped buying toys to assemble.

With children in the house, Christmas spirits are usually so high you don't need any extra voltage. You just have to be sure they're on the right current and keep them generating.

This year our older son made our Christmas card, a photograph of an airy blossom of Queen Anne's lace that looks like a crystal snowflake. And the minute the school holiday begins, the other son can hardly wait to start testing those fickle Christmas tree lights. The girls' needlepoint pillows will be finished, I hope, for the needles are big, the pillows small.

But you mustn't let your expectations be too great. The same photographer son may decide he would rather sing carols with a young lady than with his family on Christmas Eve. Even traditions sometimes have to bow down to another kind of star.

Still, the sharing of traditions seems to be one of the happier ingredients for good spirits. It's the service at church, the family feast, it's stockings with small presents tied on the outside as well as the tangerine in the toe, bowls of apples and walnuts, the eggnog grandfather makes only on Christmas Eve, and then only with heavy homemade cream. It's the expected and the surprise. And it's

never too late to make a new tradition.

One family had no Christmas at home at all last year. Instead they gave the tree, decorated; the presents; and the full meal to a family who probably never before had such a day. Another family gives funny presents to each other on Christmas Eve that they *must* wear at Christmas dinner. Last year grandmother was splendid in a "Snoopy" T-shirt.

Indeed, there are all sorts of plums to pull out of your Christmas pudding to keep spirits right over the holiday. As Mr. Dickens wrote "... it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas."

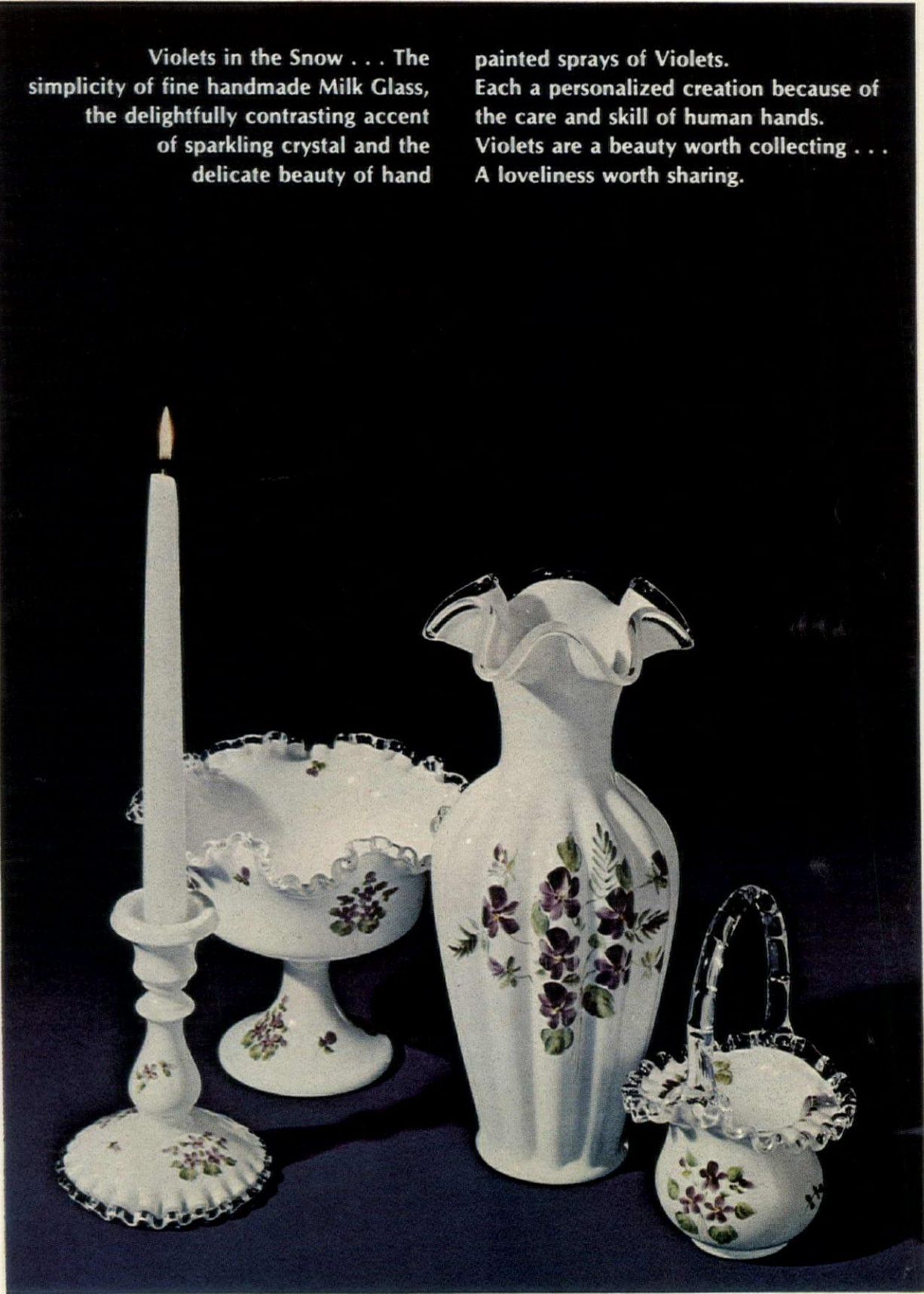
Our Christmas is very much a country Christmas. So I talked to other women in other domains, with children of different ages. Here's how they wear Christmas on their sleeves, how they keep the candles glowing:

Elizabeth's children, ages four and six, have a German nurse who brings part of her homeland to them every Christmas. "We start thinking of Christmas, thanks to Greta, from the first Sunday of Advent. When we open our bedroom doors every Sunday morning we find a small surprise waiting for us, which she made herself. The first Sunday it is the Advent wreath; the second, a gingerbread man; then a star beautifully cut from golden paper; and finally on the fourth Sunday before Christmas we'll find our shoes sitting there very proud and very polished. Greta's thought and kindness make Christmas even more special for us."

Iva, on the other hand, has an elf. "He's 3 inches tall, lives in the bookcase, and the children know he's doing special before-Christmas research for Santa. He's a great help, although invisible. Then when the children get out of school, I let them decorate their own rooms and we glue and paste presents and put braid on everything possible and we pop (*Continued on page 105*)

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Color me red and green and sprinkle me with snow—the cliché picture of Christmas. Wouldn't it be just as gratifying to *color Christmas the way it is* wherever you are, using local glory rather than the foreign and the exotic? When we were living in the tropics, we set a festive table all in green—green cloth, green glass plates, masses of green and white caladium leaves with limes and smooth-skinned avocados heaped high in the center. On the other side of the coin, I like to think about the Christmas table when I was a child in New England—white damask cloth, polished apples, rose hips, bayberry and barberry and fir tips in a pewter bowl, all lighted by bayberry candles in pewter stands. In the Southwest, you might mass small pots of succulents with squat candles, and if you are lucky enough to have one, a *santo* or terra-cotta *nacimiento* group. Christmas comes in all colors.

The whoopee enjoined for New Year's Eve pleases me just about as much as the canned carols that have assailed my ears since Thanksgiving. A pox on forced hilarity. Instead, a group of us has gathered for many years in each other's

homes to face the future together with the emphasis on *quiet recreation coupled with haute cuisine*. The party starts late in the afternoon at one house with high tea, sandwiches to cakes, for dinner is late. After a reasonable time, back home again for rest and dressing, the group regathers in black tie and finery in another house. We round robin the locations annually. A slow-paced cocktail hour with a sufficiency of smoked salmon, caviar, pâté, whatever fancy we fancy precedes dinner, which is always special—perhaps a crown roast of lamb, asparagus, wheat pilaf, and a triumphant dessert. Everyone contributes something so that no one is overworked. At the stroke of midnight we toast each other and our hopes in champagne, then throw the dime-store glasses in the fireplace. As Pepys would have it, "And so to bed." No straining for frantic fun.

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Of *carillon music* on tape or record as background music for a holiday open house?

Of *permeating the house with pine scent* before a tree trimming party to set the mood?

Of making *hollandaise sauce* with orange or lime juice instead of lemon for an interesting change?



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AN ARCHITECT SPEAKS HIS MIND

‘A weekend house must be simple to run,’ says Christopher Owen



CHRISTOPHER OWEN, thirty-two, was born in New York City, went to architectural school at the University of Virginia, and did postgraduate work at Columbia. He started his own architectural practice in New York City four years ago and had done office projects, brownstone renovations, and designed several houses. “I’m definitely not a specialist,” he says. His weekend house on Block Island, see page 82, was very much a team effort, with his wife, Sylvia, a talented, professional interior designer, working on the inside.

How should one go about finding land for a weekend house?

I believe people can be divided into two types, mountain people and sea people. The first thing is to decide which type you are. Then it’s essential for the land to be within easy reach of wherever you’re living. It’s no good if you have a drive of six hours or more. I would say look for a larger piece of land than you actually need, with the idea of reselling part of it. With today’s escalating land prices, this may give you land for your house at little or no cost, and you can also control your neighbors. We have done this, in fact, selling off three acres of our original six-and-a-half-acre lot.

How important is privacy for a weekend house?

Very important, particularly if you want a salable house. We are virtually protected on all four sides from any building that’s apt to take place within the next few years. On one side there’s a farm; over the hill, a yacht club; and below the land, a tidal marsh. We are, in essence, very well protected.

Your house was completed in six months—even with a contractor coming over with workmen from the mainland and all the problems of transporting materials. How was this done?

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AN ARCHITECT SPEAKS HIS MIND

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Well, it's a small house to begin with, but the contractor really kept at it. It was an unusual design and it offered a challenge. I might add that most people on the island thought it was lunacy to build such a house. They think mainly of putting up a prefab in the fastest possible time, but of course, this wouldn't have suited our purposes. In fact, it's only the second contemporary house on Block Island.

Does a contemporary house like this need a lot of supervising?

Not really any more than a conventional house. At the outset I went up once every three or four weeks. Once when the foundations were set, then when the framing was one third up, and maybe twice more before the house was completely framed. You have to spend more time supervising as work progresses because so many details have to be reviewed.

Why did you choose red cedar wood for your house?

Wood is good in a salt air climate. Materials that tend to rust or need a lot of maintenance in terms of painting don't make a great deal of sense. In general, choosing materials is a matter of each individual situation, but an excessive variety of materials is unfortunate. They should be reduced to the simplest number. Don't try to overdo it.

Should a weekend house be designed for the future or just with today's needs in mind?

We planned our house looking ahead to the future. We have no children now, but the house allows for an expansion of our family. This is why the guest quarters are on the first floor, completely isolated and well away from the bunk rooms at the top of the house, which will eventually be children's rooms. The children will not disturb the guests.

You seem to have so much room—four bedrooms—in a tiny house. How was this achieved?

Cutting down on the bedroom space and making bunk rooms was a major factor. They are as simple as possible with storage drawers under the bunks and hanging space behind the doors. You don't need lots of space for things in a weekend house.

Was the house designed with thoughts about easy maintenance?

Yes, my wife and I feel that a weekend house must be simple to run. It's no fun if you get away to the sea and then find you have lots of chores to do. That's why we chose oak floors that can be easily vacuumed. The all-electric kitchen has a self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, and garbage disposer. There's very little exterior paint work to need redoing every year. Also very little furniture indoors—we tend to loll on the floor on cushions and look at the view. And we're leaving the garden with wildflowers and no lawn.

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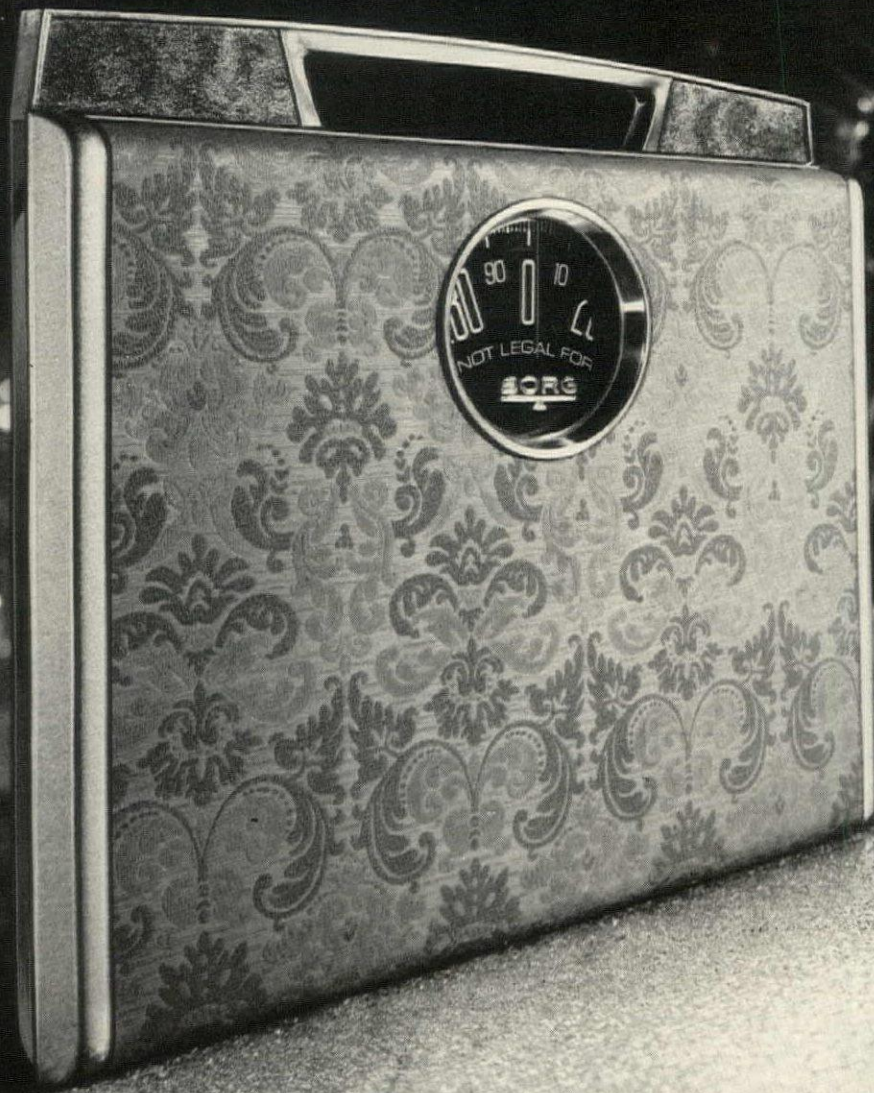
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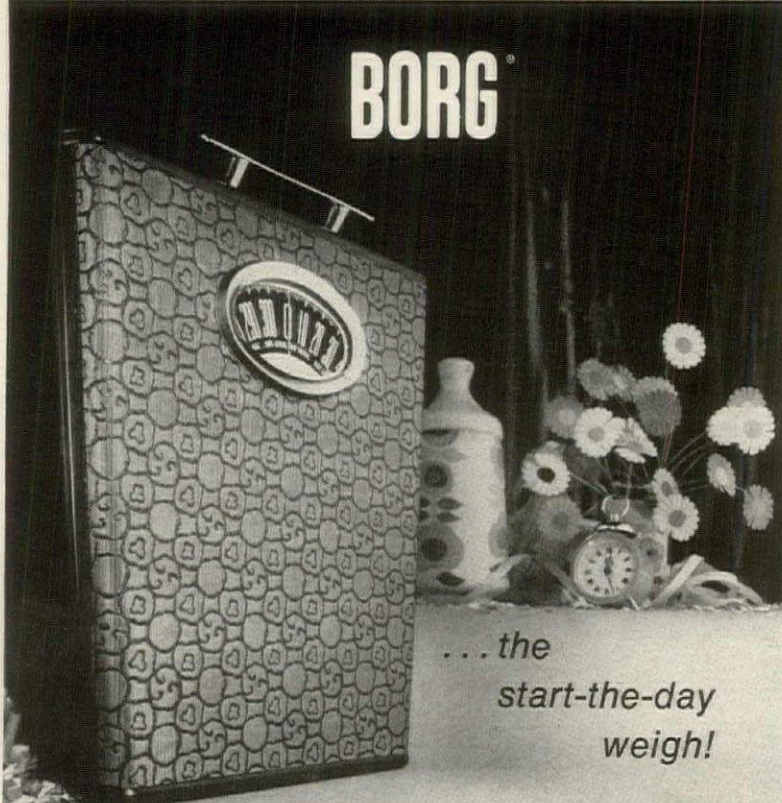
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BOOKS ABOUT HOUSES AND GARDENS

To my mind, the year's most exquisite book is **Imperial Gardens of Japan** (Walker/Weatherhill, \$32.50 pre-Christmas then \$37.50) with its absolutely breath-taking photographs by Takeji Iwamiya, many reproduced in superb color, double page-spread size. A large book elegantly bound in purple silk. **Wild Flowers of the World** (Putnam, \$15) represents a really first-rate buy—almost 200 beautiful paintings in color by Barbara Everard of more than 1000 wild flowers. Explanatory texts by Brian D. Morley.

Great Historic Houses of America (Coward-McCann, \$19.95 until Jan. 1; then \$22.50) by Phyllis Lee Levin provides a tour of fifty memorable houses spanning some 300 years of American history. **Treasure Rooms of America's Mansions, Manors and Houses** (Coward-McCann, \$19.95 until Jan. 1; then \$22.50) by Rita Reif describes fifty-four great showcases spanning more than 250 years. Look them over and take your choice. Homeowners or prospective ones will particularly appreciate **The Dream House Encyclopedia** (Wyden, \$12.50) by Hubbard H. Cobb. The subtitle "Everything you need to know to remodel or fix up farms, barns, old mansions, vacation cottages, brownstones—or any house you now have" about sums up the contents.

TEXTILES, PORCELAIN, FURNITURE

For the already interested layman or someone in search of a new interest: **Printed Textiles** (Viking, \$16.95) by Florence Montgomery describes and illustrates English and American cottons and linens from 1700 to 1850. **Spode** (Praeger, \$32.50) by Leonard Whiter is a history of the Spode family, factory, and wares from 1733 to 1833. **The Book of Familie**

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ooks and records
to give for Christmas

BY JAY HERBERT

For the Christmas season, publishers produce their extravaganzas—extravagant in size and color and beauty. They are as much fun to look at and choose as they are to give. Books on special subjects, in particular, make extremely thoughtful presents and often open up a whole new field of interest for the lucky recipients.

FOR THE ART LOVER

Among the most beautiful are the art books. And of these **The Great Age of Fresco** (Braziller, \$30) by Millard Meiss is one of the handsomest. **Nineteenth Century American Painting** (Putnam, \$17.95 until Jan. 1; then \$20) with text by James Thomas Flexner offers many not overly familiar works. **The Adventure of Art** (Crown, \$20) edited by Félix Martí-Ibáñez is a history of art, with over 475 illustrations in color. **The Collector in America** (Viking, \$15.95) edited by Jean Lipman, Anthony Bower, and the staff of *Art in America* consists of articles about important contemporary collectors with many reproductions of outstanding works from their varied collections.

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Rose (Tuttle, \$25) by George C. Williamson is neither a botanical textbook nor a French version of the Forsythe Saga, but a complete account of the Chinese porcelain made in the Yung Chêng and Ch'ien Lung periods with the rose-red color derived from a salt of gold.

People with a penchant for antique furniture should relish **Early American Furniture** (Knopf, \$17.50) by John T. Kirk, which tells how to recognize, evaluate, and care for both primitive and sophisticated pieces of Americana.

FOOD, BEAUTIFUL FOOD

One of the most encompassing and interesting of the new cook books, **An Encyclopedia of Chinese Food and Cooking** (Crown, \$14.95 pre-Christmas; then \$17.50), by the Irving Changs and Austin Kutschers describes the various quite different Chinese cuisines and explains the implements and ingredients used in cooking. The book also has over 1000 recipes adapted to American kitchens. There is a list of stores throughout the country where ingredients can be obtained.

A most entertaining book about food—fact and anecdote filled—undoubtedly wins the longest-title-of-the-year award: **The Enriched, Fortified, Concentrated, Country-Fresh, Lip-Smacking, Finger-Licking, International, Unexpurgated Foodbook** (Grossman, \$12.50 until Jan. 1; then \$15) by James Trager. Just about everything you might wish to know about food is here—the history of all sorts of viands, regional peculiarities, superstitions, controversies (macrobiotics—good or bad? MSG—safe or dangerous?), and more. Delightful reading, tremendously informative but remember, it is not a cook book and has no recipes.

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the Art of French Cooking will want Volume II (Knopf, \$12.50). So will everyone else—and for them you can get both volumes boxed for \$25, a great present for all cooks.

FOR CREATIVE HANDS

We're sure all needlepointers—both veterans and beginners—will be enthusiastic about House & Garden's handsome and enormously instructive new book, **Needlepoint Design** (Morrow, \$13.95 pre-Christmas, then \$15.95). Written by our creative crafts editor, Louis J. Gartner, Jr., a master needlepointer himself, the book teaches you how to create your own designs, and covers everything from basic stitches, selecting canvas and wool, to transferring patterns to canvas. Bonus: more than 100 of Mr. Gartner's lovely original designs that you can adapt directly from the book (for some of them, see page 86).

The **Gloria Vanderbilt Book of Collage** (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$9.95 until Jan. 1; then \$12.95) tells how to make a simple and decorative collage out of materials found in any household, how to use collage in new and interesting ways. (For Miss Vanderbilt's collages applied to gift wrapping, see page 48.)

OTHER TIMES, OTHER PLACES

Looking Forward (American Heritage Press, \$14.95) compiled by Ray Brousseau is off-beat and fun. It is subtitled "Life in the twentieth century as predicted in the pages of American magazines from 1895 to 1905" and boy were some of these predictions on target (see the 1898 cartoon about pollution on page 41)! Particularly amusing are the reproductions of old

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BOOKS AND RECORDS FOR CHRISTMAS

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magazine advertisements. **The Splendours of Leningrad** (Cowles, \$29.50) presents Leningrad's buildings, parks, streets, and—above all—its fabulous art treasures. The photographs are stunning and it may be a bit captious of me to wish that their captions were right with them rather than in the back of the book. But I do. Text by Abraam L. Kaganovich.

RECORDED MUSIC AND SPOKEN WORDS

There is a wide choice of music brilliantly reproduced on records to give as Christmas presents. This being the year of the Beethoven Bicentennial, there has been a flood of Beethoven recordings. Here are three worth considering: **The Complete Piano Trios** (Columbia M5 30065, \$29.98) with the Istomin-Stern-Rose trio; **The Five Piano Concertos** (RCA VCS-6417, \$12.98) with Artur Schnabel; **The Thirty-Two Piano Sonatas** (London, CSP-2, \$50) with Wilhelm Backhaus.

For the opera buff: Tchaikovsky's **Eugene Onegin** (Melodiya/Angel, SRCL-4115, \$17.98) conducted by Mstislav Rostropovich with members of the Bolshoi opera. Bizet's **Carmen** (Angel, SCL-3767, \$17.98), the 1875 Opéra-Comique version with Grace Bumbry, Jon Vickers, Mirella Freni. Gluck's **Orfeo ed Euridice** (London, OSA-1285, \$11.96) with Marilyn Horne, Pilar Lorengar. Meyerbeer's **Les Huguenots** (London, OSA-1437, \$24) with Joan Sutherland, Martina Arroyo. And for devotees of sacred music, **Verdi's Requiem** (Columbia M2 30060, \$11.98) in a new

recording with Martina Arroyo, Plácido Domingo, Ruggero Raimondi, conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

A chance to hear two giants of the music world discuss their work and their lives is offered in two handsome packaged Columbia albums: **Nine Masterpieces Conducted by the Composer Igor Stravinsky** (D5S-77, \$29.98) is a six-album record. On five of them, Stravinsky conducts his own music; the sixth is a recording of Stravinsky conducting a rehearsal and also reminiscing. **Pablo Casals** (M5 30069, \$29.98) is a five-record, limited edition, boxed album with many of the legendary Casals performances, some available for the first time on LP's. One record is devoted to Casals himself telling about his life in music and his quest for world peace. Both albums contain handsomely produced booklets about their subject and complete discographies.

Records of the spoken word make excellent presents for the literati among your acquaintances. Caedmon, the name predominant in the field, has John Steinbeck's **The Red Pony** (TC2047, \$13) read by Eli Wallach; **English Romantic Poetry** (TC3005, \$19.50) read by such stalwarts of the English stage as Claire Bloom, Anthony Quayle, Sir Ralph Richardson. And fun, especially for children, **American Tall Tales** (TC1317 and TC1320, \$6.50 each) read by Ed Begley. An unusual album **The Black Experience** (Spoken Arts SA3002 \$39) is a six-record set of speeches, songs, poems and historic documents tracing the history of the black man in America.

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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

We're on the *final countdown to Christmas*. The pile of brightly wrapped packages in the sewing room is growing daily, and we are all going around with check lists in our heads. Tom's includes testing the Christmas tree lights *before* tree-trimming day, making sure the tall stepladder is in good repair and readily available and that the fire extinguisher is working. Tina and Sally have organized a shopping bag of wrapping paper and a tray of ribbons, tags, marking pens, scissors, and Scotch tape. We try to wrap two or three things at a time as they come from the shops, rather than making a big deal of doing everything at once. Then all I have left to do at the last minute is to stuff the stockings, which for me is the real fun.

Every year we try to add a permanent treasure to our collection of holiday decorations. Last Christmas it was a new star for the top of the tree; and this year it's a *hanging mobile candelabrum* for the hall—a silvery spiral of matte-finished chromed steel, about 2½ feet high. It has thirty-three arms to hold stubby candles, and when they're lighted it's breathtaking. Even the gentlest draft keeps it slowly turning. The candles—we have both red and white—are special slow-burning ones that will last for a whole long evening. I found the candelabrum at Georg Jensen in New York.



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This year we're going to have more than a full house for Christmas. We'll set an extra table in the library where I'll use my lovely, old, faded, red damask tablecloth. *For the centerpieces*, both there and in the dining room, we'll start with blocks of Styrofoam, cover them with bits of pine, fir, holly, and blue spruce, and use them as bases for bayberry candles. Then we'll add Scandinavian birds, shellacked tangerines and lady apples, and a few small Christmas tree ornaments, all to be anchored with pieces of wire. And this year, I do not plan to spend Christmas day nursing a turkey. We're going to have squabs from the poultry farm in the country.

Just before Christmas there always seems to be at least one extra cleaning job to do. The other day I noticed that somehow some nasty sticky spots had developed on the living room rug and bloomed all around the coffee table, so I decided it was time to try *a new rug cleaner* I'd heard about—Johnson's Glory Spot Remover. I applied it directly on the spots with its own little sponge applicator, rubbed it in until it foamed, then wiped it off. My spots were stubborn, but they were improved with one shot of Glory and disappeared completely with the second. The small bottle of cleaner holds only 2½ fluid ounces, but that goes a long, long way.

I've always got a weather eye out for antiques that can be put to contemporary use. The other day I picked up a *lovely old oyster plate* that will make a great Christmas present for Barbara. I plan to fill the oyster wells with desk supplies—paper clips, rubber bands, erasers, et al.—because the clear Bristol blue border of the dish will look so pretty on the desk in her blue and green sitting room.



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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

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B. T.—New York, N.Y.



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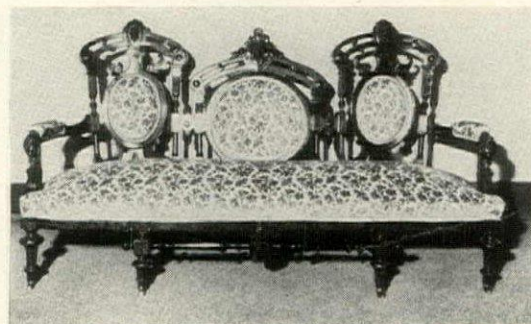
SWEDISH SPIRIT CUP



My silver "skol" is a family heirloom from Sweden. It is 1 1/4 inches high. On the bottom are "ET," a number "03," three circles, and a mark that looks like a castle. Can you tell me where, when, and by whom it was made?
T. H. P.—Everett, Wash.

Your silver spirit cup was made by the Swedish silversmith Ernst Tengvall, who worked at Halsingborg from 1803 to 1823.

VICTORIAN SETTEE



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E. R.—Hartford, Ky.

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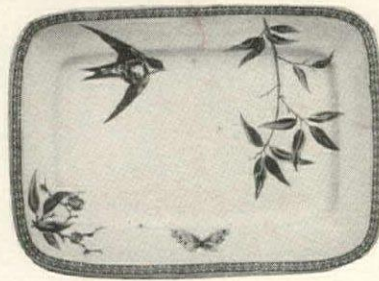


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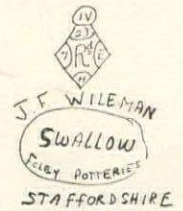
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SWALLOW PLATTER

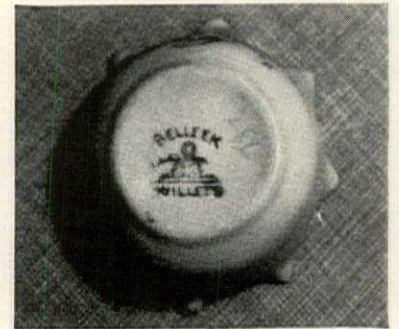


Enclosed is a photograph and an attempt to copy the markings on the back of my Swallow platter. I hope you will be able to tell me from these how old it is. W. C. M.—Olympia, Wash.

The Staffordshire potter James F. Wileman operated the Foley China Works at Fenton from 1869 to 1892. According to the diamond-shaped registration mark, your pattern, "Swallow," was registered at the London Pattern Office on April 23, 1881.

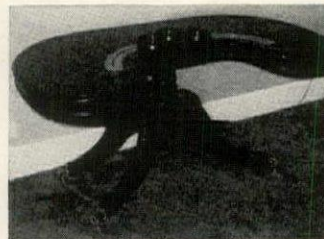
BELLEEK SALT DISH

I wonder if you can tell from this photograph how old my salt dish is and also explain the marking and the name? J. M.—Columbus, Ohio



The Willets Company of Trenton, N.J., was well known for its Belleek wares made during the 1880s and 1890s. Your mark, comprising a snake coiled to form a W with "Belleek" above and "Willets" below is its characteristic mark.

PEDESTAL WINE TABLE



We inherited this table from my husband's family, native Bermudians, and were told it is a "gaming" or "hunting" table. The top is a solid piece of mahogany. Any facts about it will be appreciated.

R. H. T.—St. George's, Bermuda

Tables such as yours are known as "social" or wine tables and were introduced in England toward the end of the eighteenth century, intended for after-dinner drinking around the fireplace. The two ends of the horseshoe-shaped top faced the fireplace. Some of these tables had folding screens as protection against heat and a network bag stretched across the open portion to hold biscuits. The metal coasters sliding in a well held bottles, to avoid accidents. Judging from the snapshot, your pedestal wine table dates about 1810.



ENGLISH PLATTER



These badly worn marks are on the back of my large pewter platter. Are they clear enough for you to identify it?

P. M. E.—Adrian, Mich.

Richard Goings (note the "e") of Bristol, England used the Lamb and Flag mark with his name from about 1715. He died in 1764, so your platter was made sometime within this fifty-year span.

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What people are doing...

About Christmas this year across the country... **Home-grown presents**—walnuts, rosemary, mint, and thyme, pickled tomatoes and apple butter, wrapped in gingham packets and hung on a stick, bundle-style, are the Donald Johnstons' way of saying Merry Christmas. Everything is grown and made on the Johnston farm in Boonville, California. **A presents-for-pets party** is given each year by a friend of ours for all her very young friends who own a dog, a cat, or a bird. Each guest is given a little Christmas tree trimmed (according to pet) with chew sticks, catnip mice, or packets of birdseed. **A rag-doll tree** draws all the children he knows to Sir David Webster's London house on Christmas afternoon. The dolls (the tree's sole decoration) come from anywhere they can be found—Portobello Road, the Victoria and Albert Museum—and each child takes one home. **A tree trimmed in good spirits**—tiny bottles of liqueurs hung on ribbons—is wheeled in with coffee by Mary Ann Moross after Christmas dinner. There is something especially festive about sipping an exotic like crème de violette. **Spangled tree hung upside down from the ceiling** is the main attraction in artist Carol Blanchard's 14-foot-high living room. "It's like a green chandelier." **Big and bold tissue-paper flowers** are the presents Mrs. Charles-Louis de Maud'huy makes for her friends each Christmas. She keys the colors of each bouquet to those of the room the flowers are to blaze in. **Very personal needlepoint cushions** are turned out each year by Mrs. Charles Caine for friends with country houses where the Caines spend summer weekends. Design motifs are thoughtful: a rose borrowed from a friend's rug; Japanese irises for a lady who grows and adores them; a stitched portrait of a pet dog or cat reproduced from

a photograph Mrs. Caine has quietly snapped during a visit. **A Christmas Eve picnic indoors** is architect Harry Van Dyke's refreshment for guests who drop in at his Hudson Valley house. A great cook, Mr. Van Dyke fills little baskets with a country pâté, a tiny loaf of bread, shrimps rémoulade, fruit, cheese, and Christmas cookies. People eat when and where they like, and the punch bowl is never empty. **A supper for all ages** to start Christmas early—the night before Christmas Eve—is a tradition at the Ernest H. Martins. Mrs. Martin invites all her friends and all their children, sets up a buffet with huge bowls of chili, salad, and fruit and platters of smoked turkey. **Swags of greenery** laced with tiny white lights and attached to the ceiling or molding with each loop caught with a red velvet bow is designer Julian Tomchin's decoration for a room too small for a tree. **A children's clay-modeling party** is San Francisco sculptress Ruth Asawa Lanier's holiday salute to the young. The youngsters are given as much baker's clay as may appeal to the Rodin in them, plus expert instructions for turning a mud pie into pretty tree ornaments. **Planting a tree for a child for Christmas** makes a lifelong gift—an idea inspired by actor William Holden's custom of planting a tree for his friends' children's christening present. **A tree iced with mirrors** is Mrs. Edgar White's Christmas sparkler. She buys tiny mirrors in many shapes from a theatrical supply house, pastes them on lengths of thread, swathes the tree with them. **Caroling on horseback** is a Christmas Eve sing-out for the Baltimore Green Valley Hunt Club. Sung-out, minus fox, they jog back to the club for egg-nog and dancing. **Caroling on foot** begins at Manhattan's Brick Church, circles several blocks, and ends with a party. The invitation to carol includes a map of the proposed route so singers can alert friends. **A tree-cutting, tree-planting party** is given the last Sunday before Christmas by the Arch Diacks of Portland, Oregon. Guests, cautioned to bring spades and axe, drive to the Diacks' country retreat, cut their own Christmas trees, and plant new ones to replace them (seedlings are supplied by the Oregon Forestry Department); then gather around a roaring fire for hot wassail and roasted frankfurters.

HOW TO CREATE CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

Because two hands, a little thought, and love can bring so many Christmas enchantments to life, much of our December issue is devoted to this very special kind of magic... trees and glorious ways to trim them, even to make them... a way of wrapping packages that turns them into keepsakes... enticing table settings glowing with hospitality... light decorations so dazzling you would never suspect that their makings came from a hardware store... fresh ideas for bouquets arranged with wit and charm... food so luscious that, as a present, it could head a Christmas list. Turn the page to learn more about the joy of creating holiday enchantment—for your friends, your family, your house, and yourself.

THE GLORIOUS TREE

*"Worlds may wither unseen,
but the Christmas Tree is a tree of fable,
A phoenix in evergreen,
And the world cannot change or chill what its
mysteries mean
To your hearts and eyes now?"*

—The Christmas Tree by C. Day-Lewis*

Of course, you'll have a tree, whether it's 20 inches high, or 20 feet tall. A tree is the Christmas magnet, drawing people together. Somehow it activates the holiday air. On the next seven pages we show you how to make and decorate many different trees, with fruit and nuts, candies and cookies, lights, mirrors, herbs and flowers. All of them are invitations to display personal ingenuity and talent, to give your friends, your house, or your garden a very special Christmas gift.

Our tree is our Christmas," says Julie Britt, in red, *opposite page*. "We like to do something new each year. We once had a tree entirely of white doves; then there was one that was all lemons, which smelled so beautiful. This year we have an everything tree. Tom gets up on a ladder and starts decorating from the top down. You have to with a big tree because it's so wide at the bottom. We made the star from silver straws and silver balls tied together. Our friends always come and help. We give them a basket of ornaments, and they do their own thing."

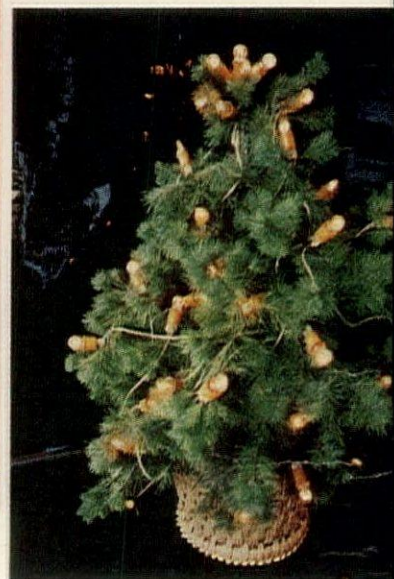
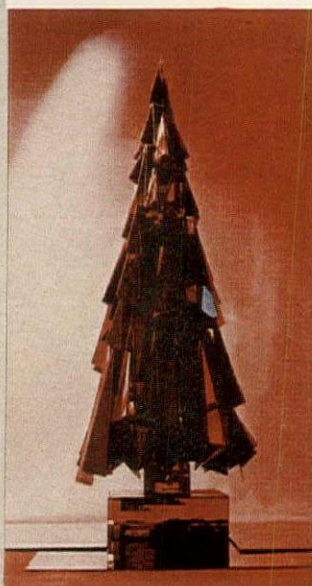
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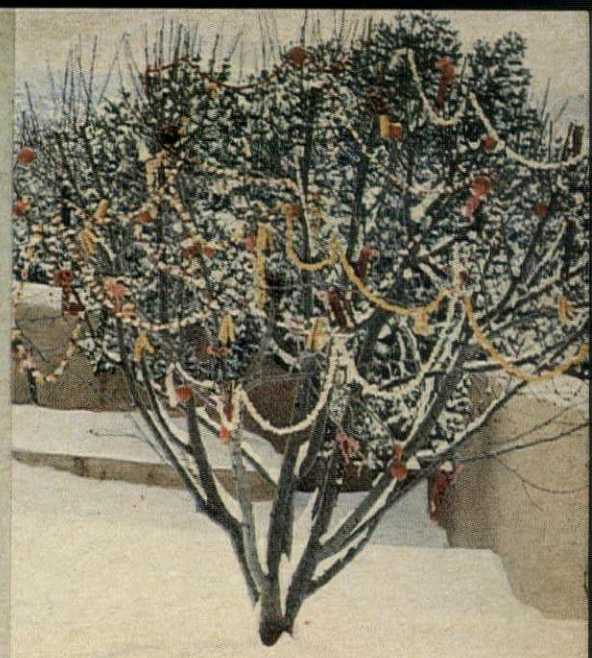


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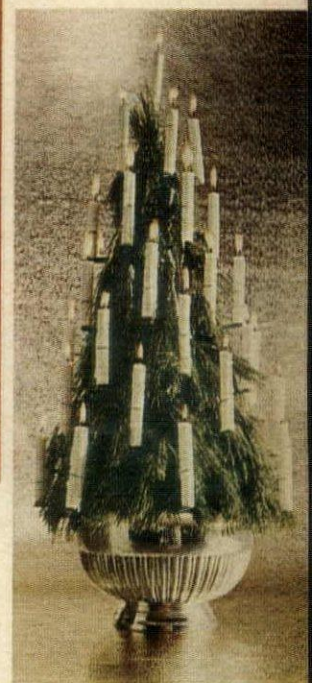
A great little table tree, *left*, a bouquet of brilliant French silk anemones, with a plume of red velvet ribbon. At Ronaldo Maia. Tin chocolate molds shine on a fragrant herb tree, *top*, made of rosemary tucked in and around a topiary wire frame. The base is an Italian ricotta cheese basket. Other small decorative baskets of herbs are tied on with raffia. Designed by DeDe Faye. For the glinting mirror tree, *above left*, cut gauze-backed mirror into triangles and snap in two, cover a cardboard cone with cement and stick triangles in place, working from top to bottom and overlapping, for a stacked look. Designed by Yura Chute at Reflectibles. The marvelous do-it-yourself light string on the pine tree, *above right*, is made with 25-watt "wick" lights set in plastic sockets (here sprayed Sun Yellow). They attach to transparent plastic cord with special clip-on adapters. 40 feet of cord, 36 bulbs light a 4-foot tree. By John Saladino.

FLOWERING TREES...

*Iced with daisies,
swirled with anemones,
garnished with herbs*



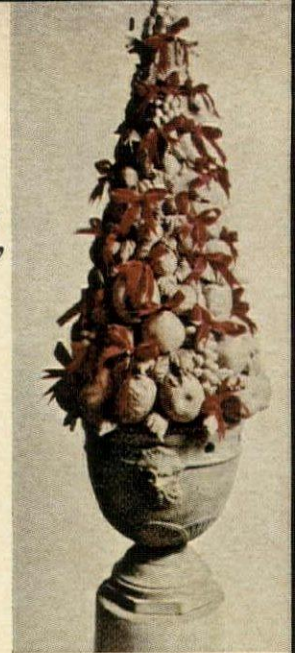
GRIGSBY



White daisies frost a delightful 3-foot boxwood tree, *left*. "Scrape the daisy stalk," says florist Ronaldo Maia, "slip each flower into a watering tube, and poke them into the greenery, making garlands as you go." Tree at Ronaldo Maia. The delicate basket of silver plate by Gorham. A tree in Mrs. Walter Driscoll's yard, *top*, with strings of peanuts and popcorn, bunches of grapes and red apples for the birds. Rock candy crystal makes an 18-inch tree, *above left*. Candy is glued to a cone. Designed by John Cianciolo at Parrish Woodworth. The 4-foot tree, *above right*, of pine needle sprays, is treated with fire-resistant foam, then candles (waxed to doctor's tongue depressors) are wired into the cone. At Ronaldo Maia. The punch bowl of silver plate by Towle.

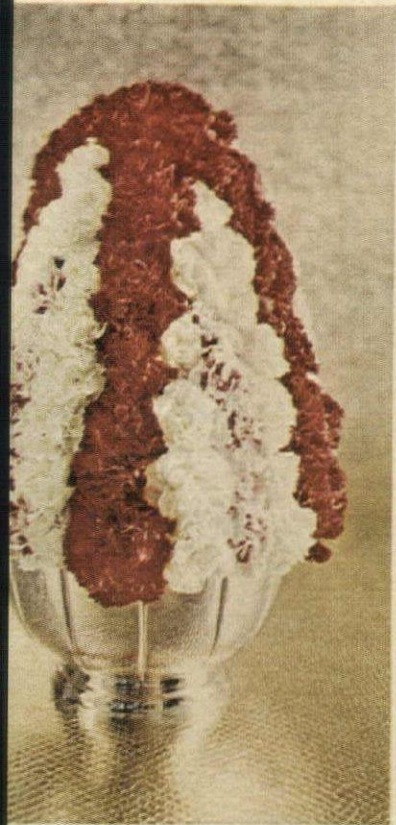
DELICIOUS TREES...

*Spiced with gingerbread,
colored with candies,
fashioned with fruit*



DE CIO

Deck the tree with lots of good things to eat. "Get double the quantity," says Ronaldo Maia, "then everyone has fun doing it." A flourish of bows scatters over the gingerbread cookie tree, left. Ronaldo Maia. An alabaster fruit tree, top, sprinkled with festive mini bows. To copy, pile up plastic fruit, then spray terra cotta. The central Styrofoam cone should be covered with florist's sticky tape so the fruit stays in place. At Ronaldo Maia. The blue and silver tree, above, sits on the mantel in the blue and white living room at the Villa Calautot. Mme. Manuel de Yturbe's house in Biarritz. She made all the elegant ornaments herself. Angels carry the "Noel" in a Jacob's ladder.



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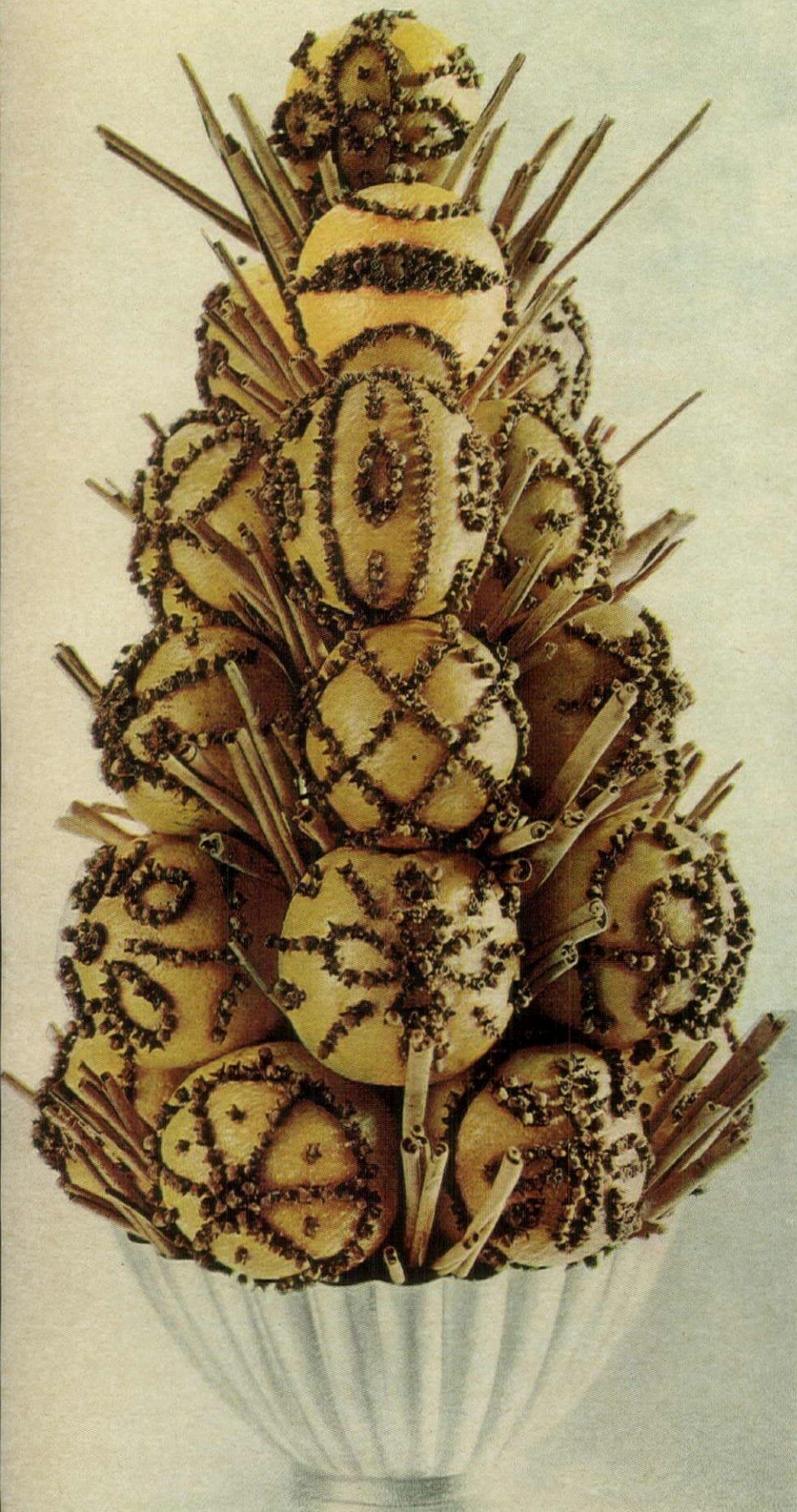


Gumdrops, raspberry drops, and sour balls mingle with other candies in the delicious 17-inch table tree, *right*. At Ronaldo Maia. The base, a glistening "Contemporary" bowl of sterling silver by Kirk. The little 18-inch carnation pyramid, *above left*, is made from four dozen white flowers and three dozen red, set in stripes in a cone of wet florist's foam. At Ronaldo Maia. Fluted bowl of sterling silver by Lunt. The apples, *above right*, are fixed to a Styrofoam cone with hairpins. Start from the bottom, alternating a layer of apples with boxwood. Trim the boxwood with scissors for a crisp finish. "LaPaglia" stemmed compote of sterling silver by International. Mr. William Merrill's Christmas table, *below*, is centered with a fruit tree of grapes, love apples, strawberries, kumquats, and sugar pears. At The Greenery.



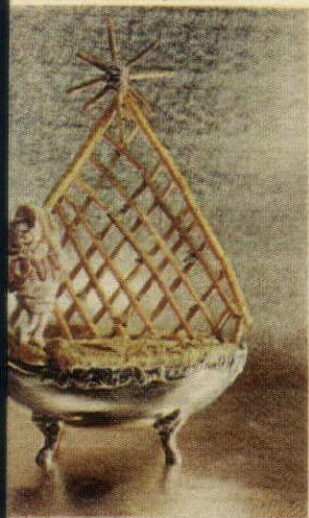
FRAGRANT TREES...

*Scented with pomanders,
wreathed with roses,
scattered with bouquets*

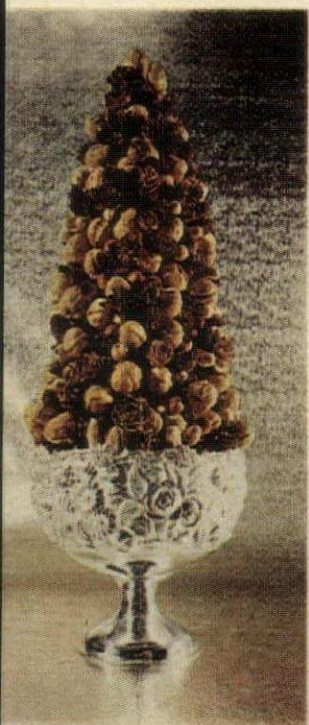


An orange and cinnamon tree, *left*, spreads a wonderful scent. Stick three dozen oranges with cloves in many different patterns and pile the fruit around a 20-inch Styrofoam cone, filling the gaps with cinnamon sticks. At Ronaldo Maia. Graceful "Mandarin" bowl of silver plate by Reed & Barton. A tree in the window of Mrs. Howell H. Howard's New York house, *top*, is trellised with marvelous red silk roses, tiny Christmas lights, and traditional tinsel. On Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hampton's tree, *above*, the Christmas ornaments are all handmade, symbolizing Biblical figures: the angel for St. Matthew, the lion for St. Mark, the bull for St. Luke, the eagle for St. John, and the shell for St. James. "They're cut from shirt cardboard, each about 6 inches high," says Mrs. Hampton. "We paint them on one side and sprinkle the other with silver glitter." Added to these are lots of crosses: Maltese, Greek, and Christian. And the tree is finished with lights and ropes of tinsel.

A delicate Brazilian Christmas tree, *right*, hung with tiny raffia baskets of silk flowers, many velvet streamered bows, and a bouquet of silk flowers on top. At Ronaldo Maia. The breadsticks, *below left*, are threaded together with wire, then set in a base of Italian bread, with a bread figure for fun. At Ronaldo Maia. Oval "Baroque" bowl of silver plate by Wallace. Pinecones and dried flowers mix with nuts, *bottom left*. They're mounted on a 19-inch Styrofoam cone covered with sticky florist's tape. Start from the top and work down. At Ronaldo Maia. The stemmed "Rose" bowl of sterling silver by Stieff. A tree of festive packages, *below right*, each wrapped differently, stands 3½ feet high. The 3-foot plastic evergreen, *bottom right*, decked with handmade animals from Germany. Both by John Cianciolo at Parrish Woodworth.



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HOW TO CREATE CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

How to turn out your own romantic wrappings

Ideas from Gloria Vanderbilt

When *House & Garden* asked Gloria Vanderbilt (Mrs. Wyatt Cooper) if she would wrap some Christmas presents for us, she said she would, and found herself "doing five collages at the same time. The top of each box and the four sides." Here are four of her fantasies, and on the next page Mrs. Cooper will tell you what you need and how to proceed to turn out your own romantic wrappings. A painter since she was a child, Mrs. Cooper became interested in collage a few years ago and has worked on it so hard that she is now, as a collagist, going right to the top of the tree. In her recently published *Gloria Vanderbilt Book of Collage*, she quotes her dictionary's definition of the technique as "composing a work of art by pasting on a single surface various materials not normally associated with one another." Her own definition is "a puzzle with a million answers, all correct." She also feels that composing a work of art (which she can't help doing) is not nearly so important as the fun involved. "Anybody can do it, and you're apt to find the necessary materials right on your own shelves. At this very moment, I'm impatiently waiting for some sheets with blue and red flowers to wear out. The print will be marvelous in a future collage!" (Continued)

*“In a collage,
try always
to include something
you love.”*

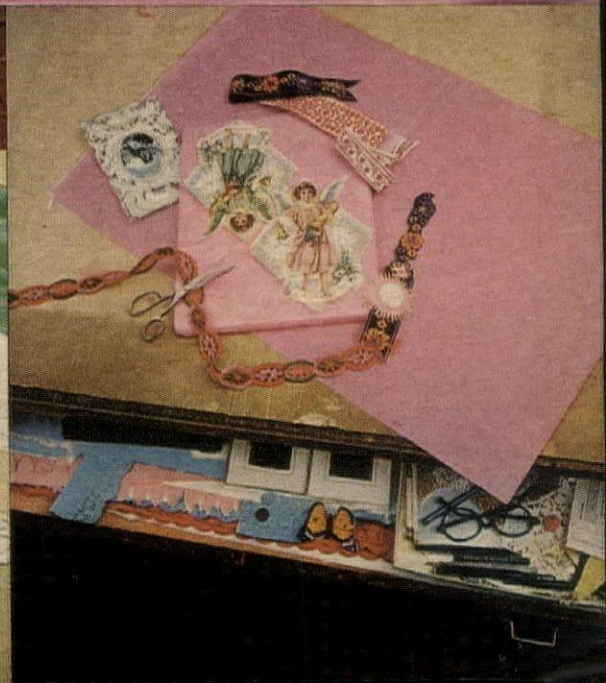
“Unconsciously, we make collages everyday without knowing it,” says Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper. “Whenever a woman gets a certain look in her eye and dashes to a table to rearrange the objects displayed there, it may seem like just puttering to her husband, but she’s really making a tabletop collage. That’s what collage is—arranging and rearranging as your impulses move you. And although wrapping a present in the manner of a collage is far simpler than doing an actual picture, the basics are the same. So, first of all, gather your materials. I keep an arsenal of supplies in my studio—colored papers, fabrics, old lace, paper lace, ribbons, photographs, greeting cards, valentines, aluminum foil, cutout flowers, what have you. Don’t attempt anything until you have a stockpile, and try to build it with things that have a special appeal for you. You’ll also need a good pair of scissors, and a white glue. I use *Sprayment*, which works like hair spray.


“Now, since a Christmas present is so very personal, think of the friend you are giving it to before you wrap it. For instance, my oldest and best friend is Carol Matthau, Mrs. Walter Matthau. She’s a spring-time kind of girl, beautiful, sentimental, mad about flowers. Before I wrapped her present [page 48], I put together a little assembly of things that reminded me of her—apple green tissue, three kinds of flowered ribbon, a braid of embroidered silk roses, a band of Spanish lace, a marvelous old valentine with a little girl in a pink coat and hat edged with ermine, some sprays of paper lilies of the valley, and some funny little Victorian paper Christmas trees. I wrapped the box in tissue, cut the little girl out of the valentine and mounted her on silver lace paper, then experimented with what should go where. Try never to glue anything down until you have an arrangement that really pleases you. Just move things about until something clicks, and *that’s it*. When I had Carol’s arrangement the way I wanted it, I glued everything down, tied on the ribbons, and added a gold paper medallion with a written greeting to Carol pasted in its center. Remember, someone else might assemble the same elements in quite another way and achieve a totally different effect. That’s the wonderful thing about collage. You have no one to please but yourself, and you can do anything at all that gives you the satisfaction of having created something all your own. Don’t think about it, just do it.

“Always, I try to include something I am very fond of—a photograph, a bit of embroidery, perhaps a pressed flower. I find that my affection for it influences the form the collage takes, probably because personal feelings, for me, are a much stronger guide than any training in art. For my husband, for example, I wrapped a present in red tissue—he loves red—then framed a favorite photograph of our two little boys and me in a white and silver valentine that I mounted on petals of green and hot pink tissue. As I always do, I cut out bits of pattern in the lace so the colors beneath would glint through, and to let the elements *breathe*. It adds to the delicacy. I tied up the box with a red and white stylized ribbon, cherry red and moss green rope yarn, and a beautiful old black velvet ribbon with purple, orange, and gold flowers. It looked as if it had belonged to the Medicis.

“And now, wrap away. You’ll find, as I did, that the more you develop your inner response to things, the more your imagination will grow, and out of this you will arrive at your own personal style.”







*HOW TO CREATE
CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT*

Spur-of-the- moment bouquets

*Fresh for your
house and
to give to friends*

At Christmas when the field of wildflowers near her house is brown and the garden a ghost of itself, Mrs. Gianni Penati bicycles to a local florist to gather flowers as much like summer's as possible. She improvises her bouquets in improvised containers—a breadbasket, a tiny box with a saltcellar as liner, a sugar canister enameled a wonderful blue, the bright red sand pail of her young son Giannotto, *right*. Friends who come to visit often leave with a surprise bouquet. Mrs. Penati is a painter—Dabney is her signature—with three one-man shows to her young credit. Her arrangements are like small paintings, paint-box pure and touching in their evanescence. “The baby with his shepherd hat and the daisies,” her photographer-husband says of the moment he captured, *right*, “could be one of her paintings. I don't care about flowers so much—I would just plant cabbage and herbs—but I like that bouquet, classic and white. I like what my wife does with flowers and her sense of color.”





For her wrapping paper last Christmas, Mrs. Penati used poster paint and plain paper to copy the pattern of an old Red Schoolhouse quilt, *above*. "This is the kind of thing that happens when we're out of something," she says. Her imaginative eye helps her, too, in seeing ways to improvise her spur-of-the-moment bouquets.

The flag among the cornflowers, *left*, was borrowed from a ship model. The green container is a small Tyrolean box with its lid off. "I often stick flowers in something I never use that way again. I picked this box for the cornflowers because I wanted to think of a way to keep that bluest of blues, and blue looks wonderful with that particular green." A touch of anemone red, she felt, would also make the blues more intense. Mrs. Penati's sensitivity to color, by talent and training, is apparent throughout her house—the placement of a shrimp plant near a yellow and white striped sofa; an apricot, green, and white quilt on the living room floor to confirm her inspiration that the quilt is precisely the pattern to copy for a rug.





HOW TO CREATE CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

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Inspired by the rooms they're in

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TABLES

for parties from breakfast to supper

"To make your party decorations most effective, take one strong element in your room and multiply it," says flower designer Stephen Barany. "It's much more dramatic to emphasize one color or one material than to mix a lot of unrelated bits and pieces." Working with Tiffany & Co., Mr. Barany has created a series of holiday parties that illustrate his maxim. In each case, table appointments, all from Tiffany's, and decorations were inspired by the room itself. The party tables will be on display at Tiffany's throughout the holidays.

Christmas morning breakfast in painter Richard Neas's Bucks County house is served on a table, *left*, drawn up in front of the fire in the green and white, flower-sprigged sitting room. The table setting, too, is green and white with just enough red to make it Christmas: green and white china; a linen square thrown over a green and white checked cloth; a stack of wooden berry baskets painted green and heaped with shiny red and green glass currants. Luxurious grace notes: a silver reindeer, a silver berry box. As traditional as the room: holly wreaths at the windows, a garland of pine and a fat bouquet of poinsettias on the mantel.

Christmas dinner in the kitchen is another Neas holiday tradition. The whole kitchen, *above*, was decorated with calico, hemmed for napkins, stitched into fruit-shaped beanbags piled in a basket to make a centerpiece. For over the fireplace, a pine garland was studded with more beanbags, and even the ribbons were cut from calico. On the table, sunny, yellow-glazed earthenware plates, the silver, and the crystal are all authentic reproductions of eighteenth-century designs.

Merry Christmas tables *continued*

Supper at midnight—champagne, caviar, smoked salmon, and cold lobster—for a few close friends is the kind of holiday party Richard Neas likes to give in his city apartment. The decorations, all silvery and shining, were inspired by the steel and glass dining table, a very modern element in a basically traditional room. Metallic leaves in a crystal vase glow against the warm brown wall, bare branches sprayed with silver paint and dusted with glitter sparkle in the center of the candlelit table. Everything on the table is either crystal or silver: crystal goblets for water, white wine, and champagne; bamboo-patterned plates for the salmon; silver service plates, champagne cooler, candlesticks, and a silver shell for the caviar.

An all-afternoon wrapping bee with plenty of time for tea and talk brings a group of friends to the Peter Sharps' library. To let the packages Mrs. Sharp wraps in the colors of her favorite needlepoint pillow take center stage, only two kinds of ornaments—white lights and clusters of tiny, shiny bright red baubles—decorate the Scotch pine Christmas tree. Refreshments for the wrappers: traditional tea and sandwiches served in cups and on plates in a traditional Imari design of red, gold, and blue.

A tree-trimming party at interior designer Stephen Mallory's country house is delicious with an arrangement of eatables—some for trimming the tree and others for a late supper. Red taffy apples (wonderful fakes) are wound between gold tinsel and lights on the tree, still rooted in a ball of earth that will be replanted after the holidays. (The Mallorys have Christmas all the year round.) For the buffet table, a small stylized tree was planted in a Delft vase, decked with more apples and a flow of plaid ribbons that reappear as ties for the napkins. A supper of *boeuf Bourguignonne*, salad, red wine, and strawberries is spread out on a blue and white, pattern-on-pattern table. "Something as personal as trimming the tree is shared with only our closest friends," says Stephen Mallory, "and, of course, with our daughter, Brooke, who always comes down for a quick look." *Shopping information, page 110.*







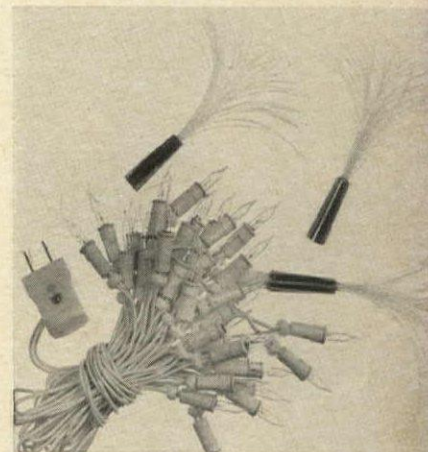
SPARKLING DECORATIONS OF LIGHT

New designs to make yourself
from easy-to-find light bulbs

Lights, however brightly or quietly they shine, are always a magical part of Christmas. Light bulbs today come in such splendid colors, such a dazzling range of sizes, and light up in such intriguing ways that your Christmas decorations this year may be no farther away than the nearest hardware store. To see how these lights can work, shining as centerpieces, reflecting in mirrors, or brightening a stairwell, we asked nine designers, architects, and artists particularly interested in light to show some of their sensational ideas. Lots of their schemes, shown here, look like one-of-a-kind light sculptures, but all are made out of just samplings of great electrical makings you can scoop up in variety and hardware stores and combine with your own variations. Many of the newest lights the designers chose look equally beautiful on or off—big chrome and gold bulbs, which mirror everything around them, and whisks of light-conducting fibers, which produce a glow like delicate fireworks. Most ingenious are the everyday shapes the lights are attached to: a Chinese checkers board, plastic funnels, a coil of piano wire, and, straight from the kitchen, muffin tins and cake-cooling racks. Directions for eleven ways to create very different effects with lights are detailed here. Ideas to spark *your* ideas.

a spiral of shimmering lights

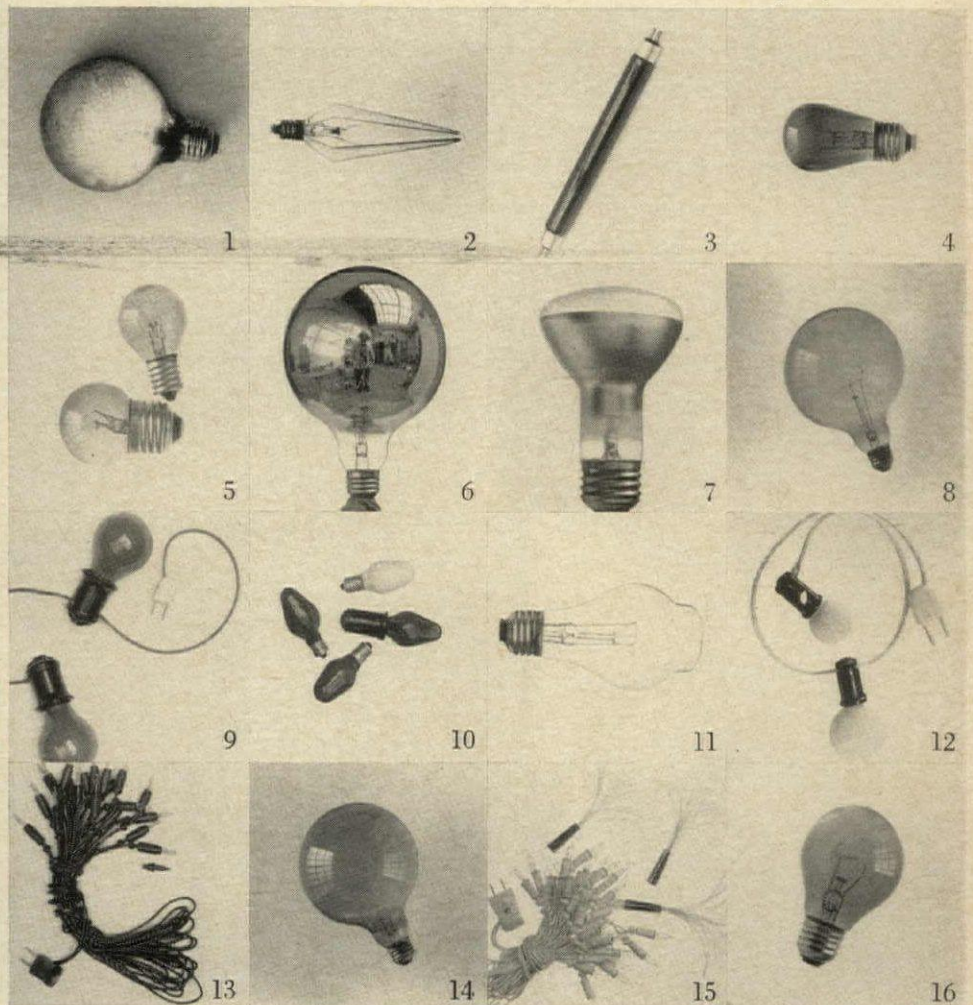
The feathery centerpiece, *left*, started with a very simple idea . . . what a twist of piano wire can do. The wire is coiled in a circle and then stretched so it spirals upward like a ramp. The lights are added next, little strings of miniature bulbs twisted up the length of the coil, their wires concealed with white masking tape. The fine, white whisk-broom shapes, producing hundreds of little pinpoints of light, are actually bundles of plastic fibers that conduct light from bulbs out to the end of their tips. These fiber lights come in sets with caps, *right*, that can fit over standard miniature lights. Adding even more shine to the arrangement: some bulbs left uncovered and a tinsel garland wrapped the length of the coil. Frances Whitney designed the centerpiece. Particularly known for the belts and jewelry she carves out of nickel silver, and ribbon twists of acrylic sculpture, Mrs. Whitney is intrigued with all the ways you can work with a curlicue.





Bouquet of lights and a muffin tin tree

Instead of real flowers for the table, a basket of flowers made of light bulbs . . . 5-inch ones, little pointed lights, round theatre marquee bulbs. Arrange them all together in the middle of a buffet or reflected in a hall mirror. Interior designer John Rieck got the idea when he was looking at a big basket of flowers in a restaurant. To make his 30-inch-high bouquet of lights, *opposite page*, he put bulbs in sockets spliced onto lamp cords and threaded them around florist's sticks, which he wrapped with green florist's tape and stuck into a piece of Styrofoam in the basket. Final touches: fake leaves, whisks of light fibers. Straight as a tree, the column of lights, *left*, is actually made of muffin tins, bolted together in the back, with colored and chrome bulbs and sockets set in muffin pockets. Threaded together with transparent electrical cord, the tins hang or stand, can rotate in any direction, and you can add as many units as you want. Bright plastic bracelets glued around bulbs intensify the light colors. Designed by architects Hardy, Holzman, Pfeiffer, and Michael Ross, this muffin tin "tree" could hang anywhere.



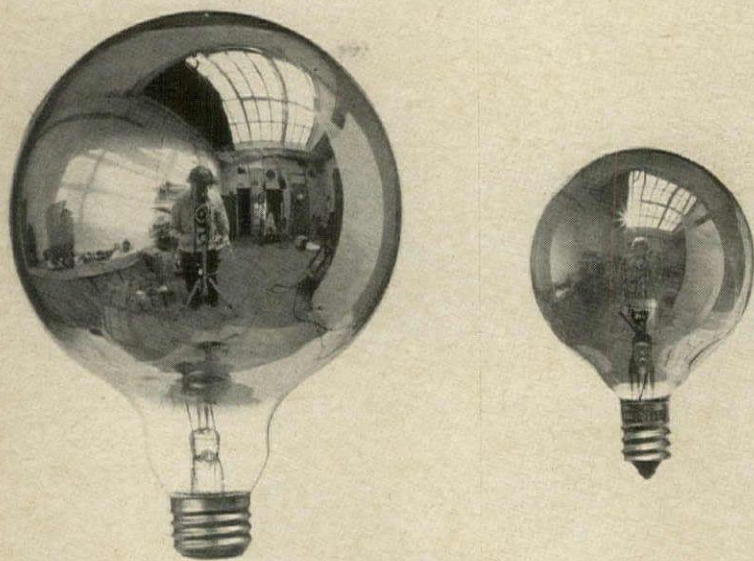
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Buying guide to light bulbs

1. 3 1/8-inch purple Globelite with a crystal finish, \$2.50 by Duro-Test. **2.** Prism bulb with candelabrum base, \$1.25 by Vogue. **3.** 6-inch Blacklight blue fluorescent lamp, \$4.75 by Sylvania. **4.** Transparent green sign lamp, 51c by General Electric. **5.** 9-watt "flasher bulb," 24c, and clear bulb with intermediate size base, 34c by General Electric. **6.** 5-inch, 60-watt aluminum "Tovibulb," \$5.60 by Tovi and Perkins. **7.** 50-watt indoor spotlight, \$1.49 by General Electric. **8.** 5-inch transparent blue Globelite, \$3.66 by Duro-Test. **9.** 25-watt colored opaque bulbs, 42c each by General Electric. **10.** Assorted clear and opaque replacement bulbs for standard size Christmas tree lights, 49c for six by General Electric. **11.** Clear 40-watt bulb, \$1.37 by Duro-Test. **12.** 25-watt "Sno Glo" bulb, \$2.77 by Duro-Test. **13.** Green "Merry Midget" 35-light set, \$4.95 by General Electric. **14.** 5-inch green Globelite, \$3.66 by Duro-Test. **15.** White "Merry Midget" light set, \$4.95 by General Electric. Fiber-Lite caps, \$7.50 set of ten by Poly-Optics. **16.** 24-watt Colortone transparent bulb, 51c by Westinghouse. For shopping information, please turn to page 110.

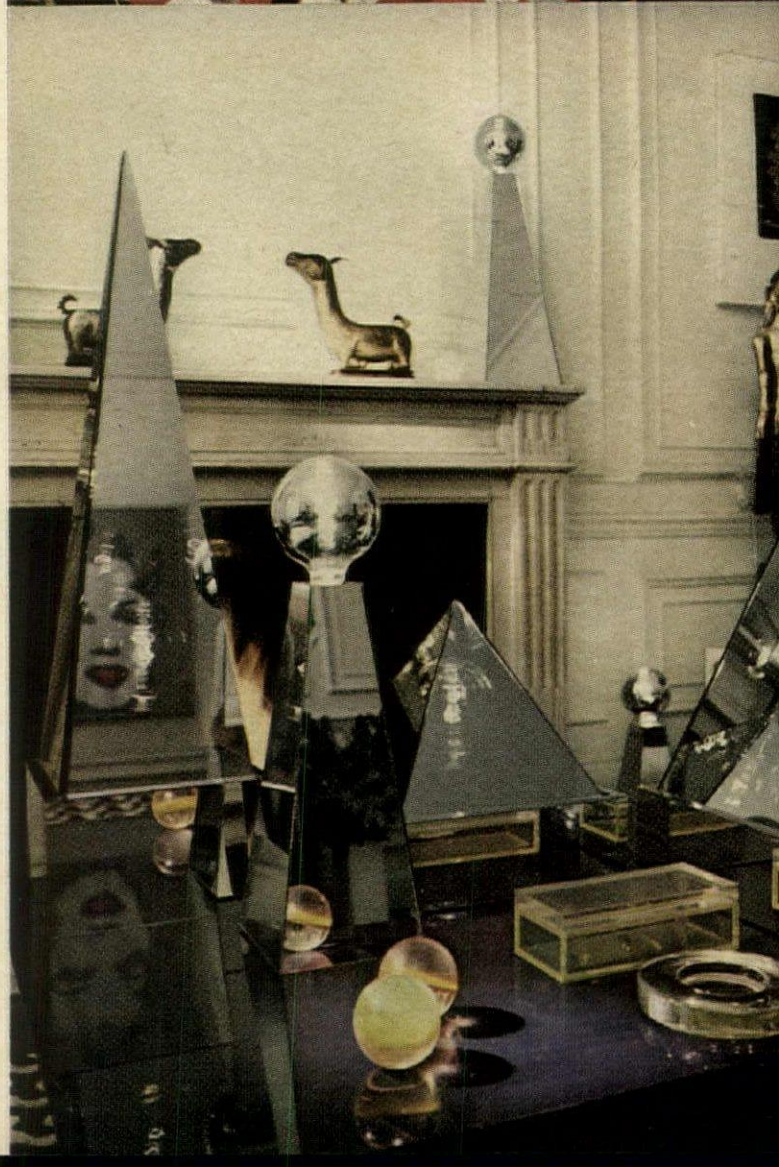
Silver bulbs and mirror towers

Obelisks covered with mirror, each with a large silvered bulb on top, and pyramids surfaced with two-way mirror (each with a bulb inside) make splendid lightworks. When the bulb is switched on, the mirror becomes transparent so you see the bulb inside, its image reflected many times. Architect-turned-fashion designer Giorgio di Sant' Angelo has planned these lights as pointed shapes because "pyramids are an age-old religious form. Like trees, they have the true shape and feeling of Christmas." The base of each of these pyramids (12 to 30 inches high) is a plywood box with its sides covered with mirror. (A glazier will cut mirror for you.) The box top, slightly lower than the sides, has a hole cut in it to hold the bulb and socket. Strips of wood added just in from the edges of the box top make grooves for the four bases of the triangles of mirror, and allow them to lean in toward one another. The *Tovibulbs*, *below*, that sit on the obelisks like finials, are lined inside the globe with a thin coating of metal—silver or gold. When they are turned on, their filament suddenly visible, the bulbs emit a gentle glow; turned off, they look like solid metal orbs—a wonderful solution for any spot requiring a "naked" bulb, and perfect as a sculptured topknot for the obelisks.

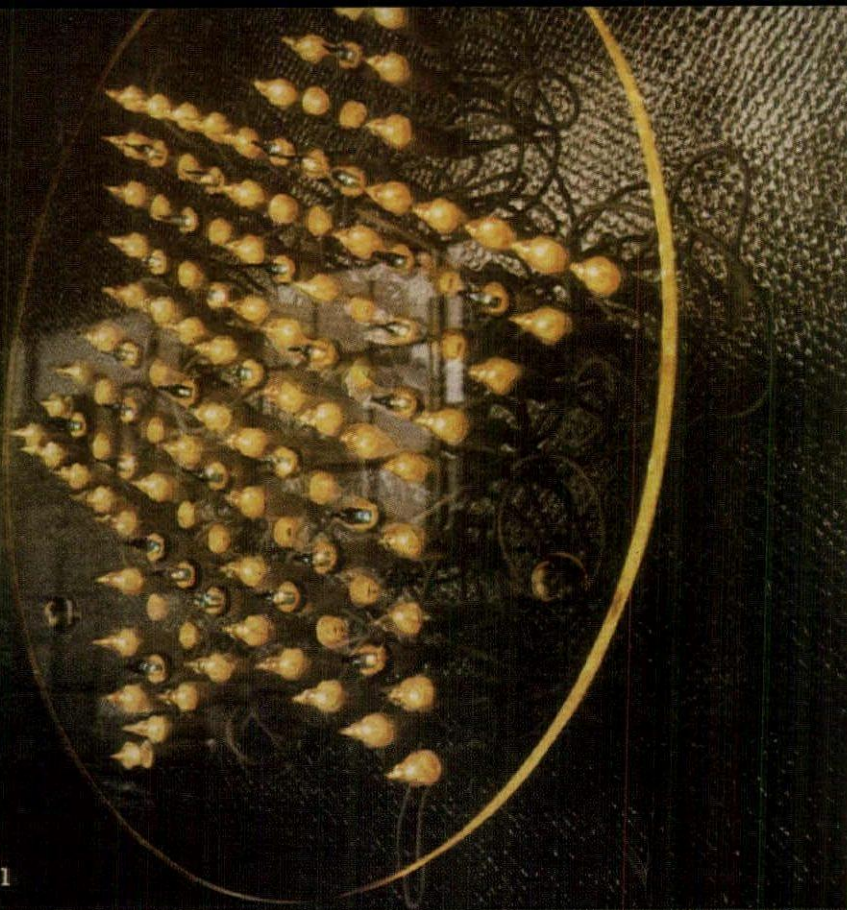


Massed on a front-hall table with Christmas presents or in the midst of a collection of old silver or arranged on a buffet or by a fire, these mirrored lights shed a very special kind of holiday brilliance. Also, because of their architectural quality, they need not be classified as strictly Christmas decorations. They gleam just as effectively in June as in December, and are completely amenable to any setting, a totally traditional room, *right top*, or—at the other end of the scale—in the very, very contemporary apartment, *right*, of designer Alain Lariviere.

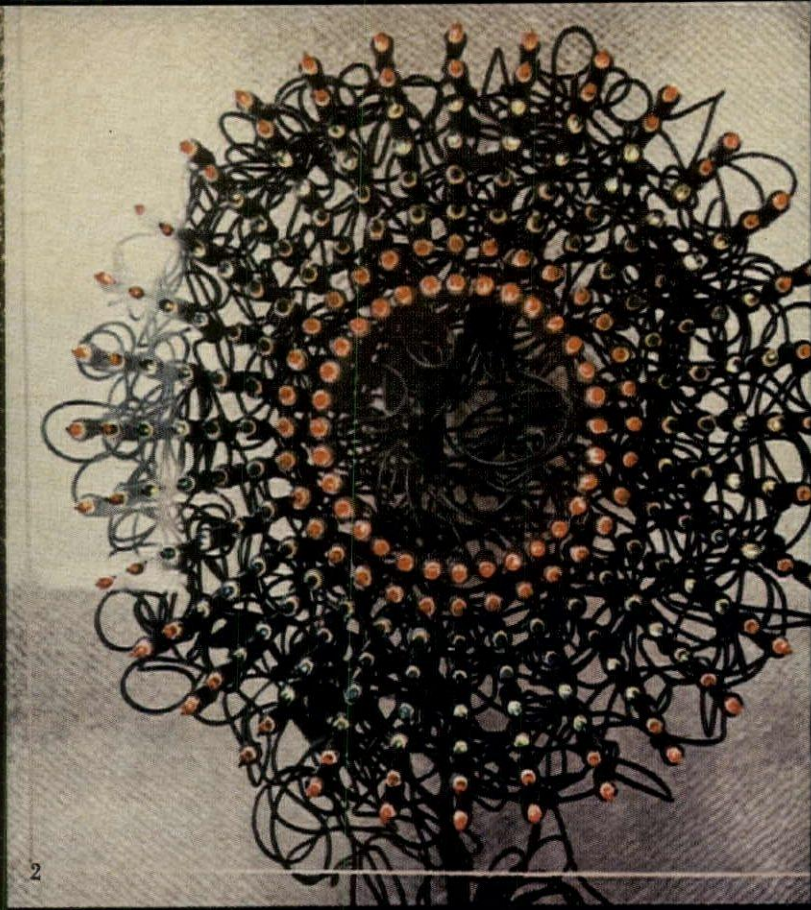
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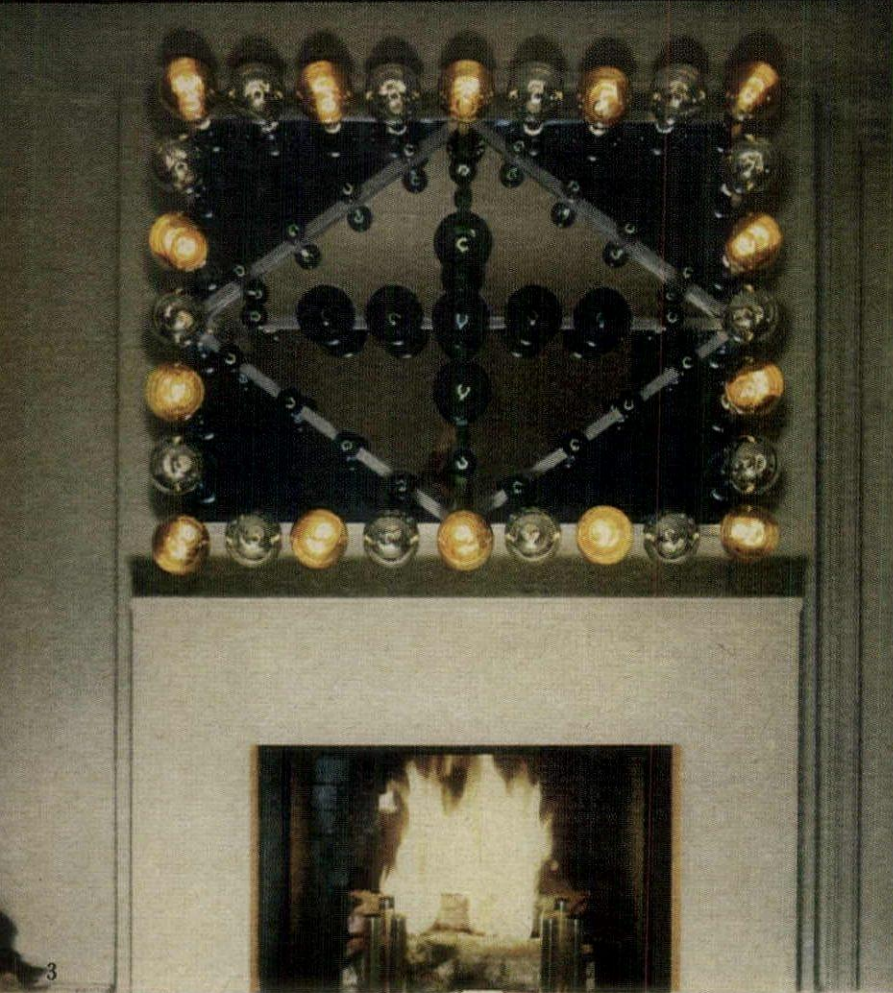




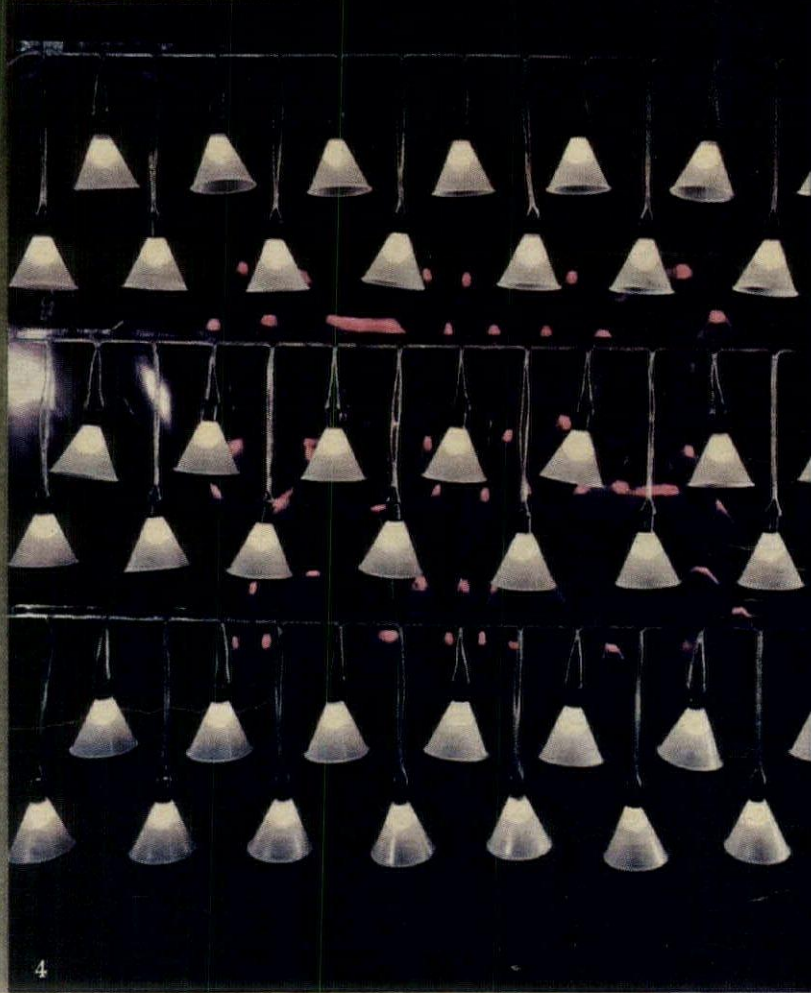
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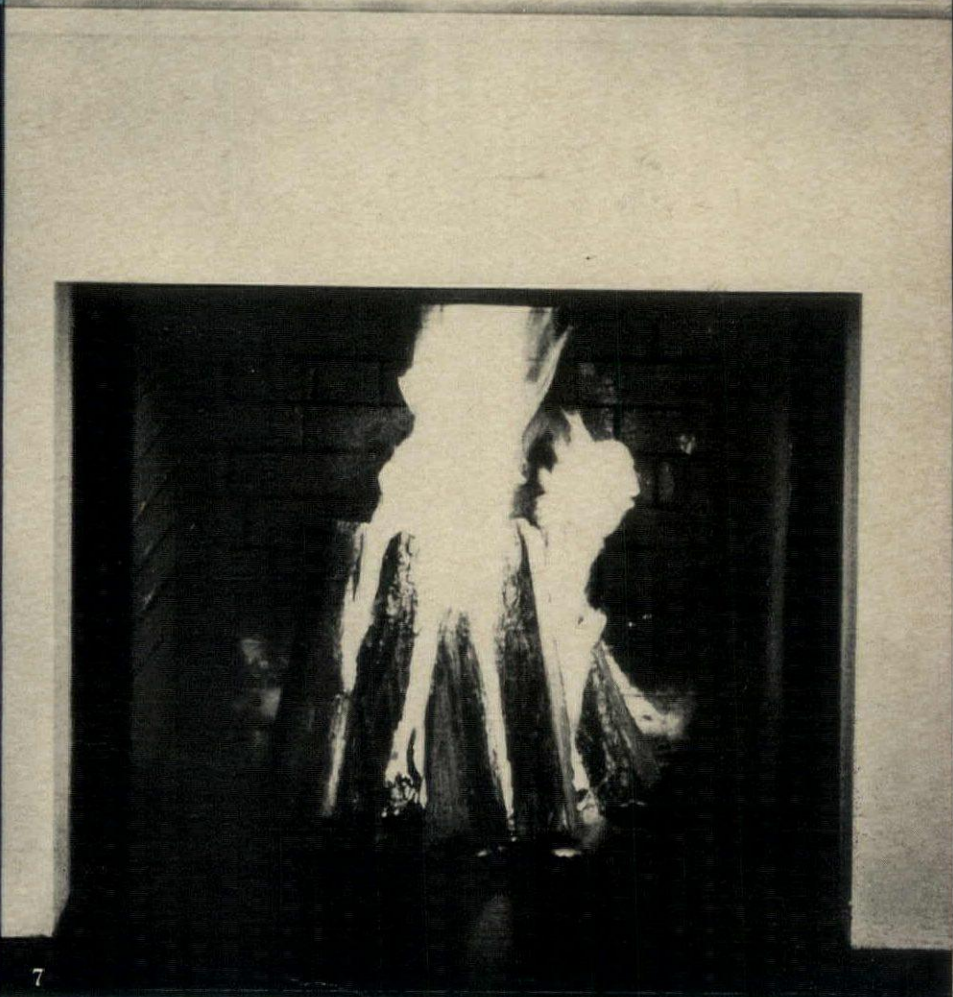
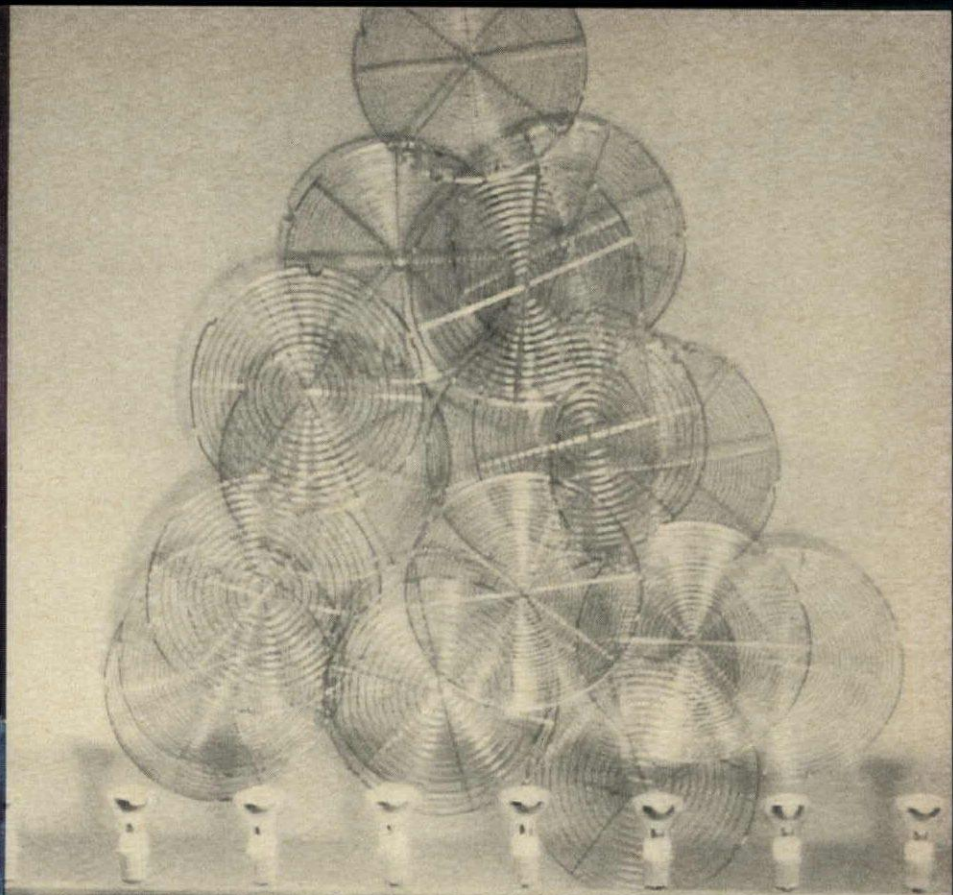
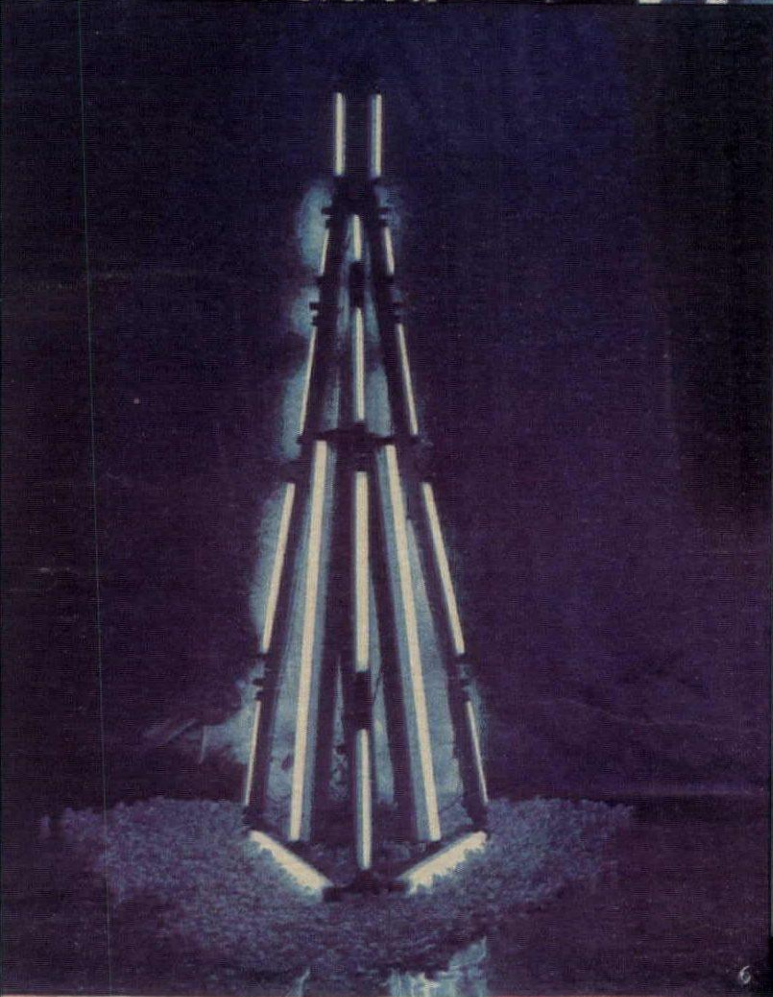
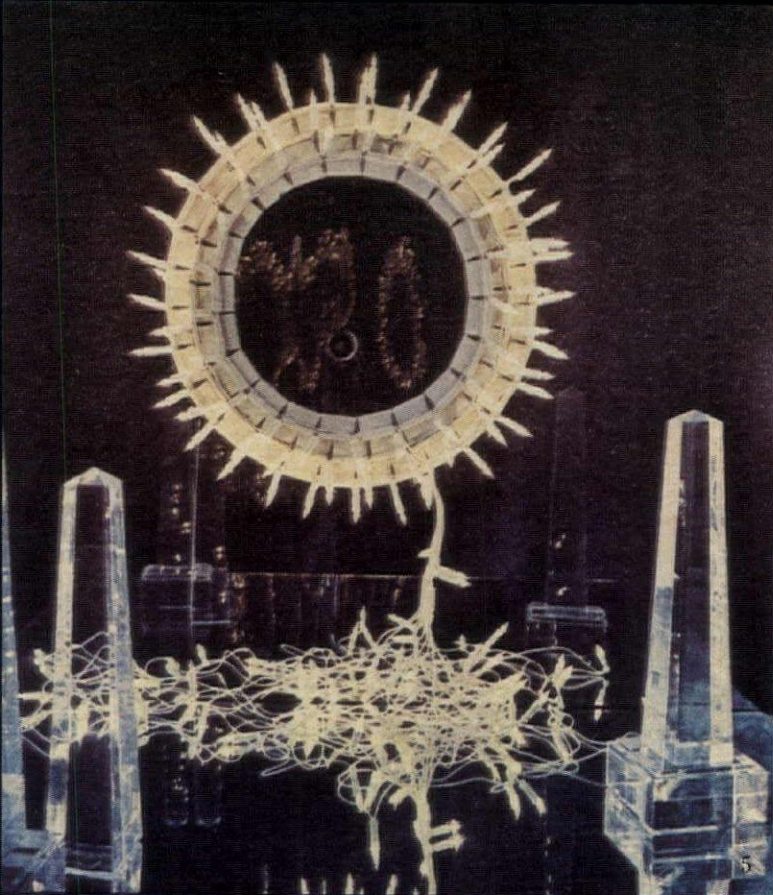
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SPARKLING DECORATIONS OF LIGHT *continue*

Seven more light ideas to make yourself

The electrified **checkerboard star**, 1, made from a plastic Chinese checkers board, and the **light cord wreath**, 2, are two of many patterns you can make by inserting miniature jewellike bulbs through any surface with small holes in it. The bulbs come in many colors, pull in and out of their sockets like penpoints if you want to switch colors. You can add a "winker" bulb to each string to program the lights to blink on and off. The star and wreath were both designed by architect William Grover, who has cast light sculptures inside plastic, programmed fireworks by

computer. The wreath is eight strings (of thirty-five lights each), pushed into holes drilled in a circular pattern on clear plastic—the cords, deliberately exposed, are the greenery. You can build a similar light structure with any perforated surface—a pegboard, even a sieve or colander, if you want a dome of blinking lights. The **dazzling light board** over the fireplace, 3, goes up and comes down like a painting. The base of photographer David Massey's design is a 36-by-50-inch piece of plywood. Then lengths of plug mold (3- or 6-foot strips of electrified track you plug bulbs into) are attached to make the pattern. Next, plastic mirror is cut to cover areas between the lines of plug mold. Five-inch Tovibulbs are plugged in around the perimeter. The center lines are lit with big blue and green transparent bulbs. Spaced across the cater-cornered strips—theatre



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...que green bulbs. **Tiers of funnel bells** (white plastic kitchen funnels in disguise), 4, could make a whole wall of light or a room divider, even a chandelier. Architect Paul Rudolph sliced off the necks of the funnels to fit over the sockets of tiny bulbs like ping-pong balls. So his tops can swing at different heights like wind bells, they are attached to the parallel plastic rods with loops of transparent cord. The top rod is suspended from the ceiling with fish line, which also ties the rods together. Designer John Saladino, who designed both the **electric wreath**, and the **cake rack tree**, 7, says, "It's exciting to use industrial objects in old traditional shapes." The wreath he made of dozens of little plastic cord holders, usually found concealing wires along a baseboard, pressed into circles on a mirror. (Holders can take paint off a wall, are

best on mirrors or glass.) Here they hold strings of miniature lights. Ends of the light strings are intentionally left on the table—"Celebrate the simple materials you use. Don't hide them." The collage of circles over the fireplace is composed of cake-cooling racks wired together into a tree shape, the top rack hung from a picture hook. Lighting it from underneath—baby spotlights in a mantel-top strip of plug mold. The **fluorescent tube tree**, 6, designer John Harris describes as "a Christmas tree with an after effect, its bulbs give it a halo." He constructed it completely out of black light tubes in fluorescent light fixtures (6- to 36-inches long) bolted end to end to give the "tree" its shape. For a change of pace, you could use different colored tubes or slip tinted plastic sleeves over white ones.

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WHY MAN CREATES ART AND WHY WE RESPOND TO IT

*A provocative exploration
introducing the current
Centennial Exhibition*

*"Masterpieces of Fifty Centuries," at
The Metropolitan Museum of Art.*

UNITY IN DIVERSITY

BY
KENNETH
CLARK

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Author of many books and essays on art, most recently, Civilisation, based on his celebrated television series, Kenneth Clark has been Director of the National Gallery in London; Chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain; and Chairman of the Independent Television Authority. He has recently been elevated to a life peerage with the title, Lord Clark of Saltwood. His essay, "Unity in Diversity," is the introduction to the volume Masterpieces of Fifty Centuries based on a Centennial Exhibition at The Metropolitan Museum of Art. The book is published by E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc. in association with The Metropolitan Museum, \$12.50. A soft-cover edition is on sale only at the Museum, \$4.95.*

The historian of art is bound by his profession to dwell on diversity. He is trained to distinguish between different schools and successive styles; and if he reads the writings of his predecessors, he must be surprised, and perhaps depressed, by the diversity of their judgments. The works of art they admire, and the reasons they give for admiring them, seem to differ in every decade. He may well feel that the appreciation of art is merely a matter of fashion, and, as with fashion in dress, one comes to accept anything; with the difference that there is no unvarying human body under the dress. Students of esthetics, on the other hand, have tended to the opposite extreme. They have tried to find a single cause for the pleasure that we derive from works of art, and have usually been driven back to such vague terms as rhythm, harmony, or significant form, which do no more than push the need for definition one stage further into the penumbra. Neither approach is satisfactory. The historian loses his sense of values, the esthetician loses touch with direct experience.

We need a philosophy of art based on experience, but only during the last fifty years has this become possible. Thanks to photography, easy travel, and the liberal policies of museums and galleries, we can now see and compare the best surviving works of every culture. Fashion will always play a part in our judgments, but it has become a much more superficial part. Fundamentally we are far more inclusive. We can never again be in the position of our ancestors, who believed that all medieval art was barbarous and all Chinese art frivolous. Even the generation before our own thought Byzantine mosaics "stiff,"

Bernini "vulgar," and Guido Reni "ridiculous." We can accept them all and respond to them with a delight that may vary in degree according to our mood or our personal preference, but is basically the same.

This inclusiveness is sometimes taken as a sign that we lack any real stylistic conviction. I think that this misinterprets an important development of our mental outlook. We have lost a great deal in the last fifty years, but one thing we have gained is a wider horizon. We have a better understanding of the past, a firmer conviction of the unity of mankind, and a realization that the appreciation of art cannot be limited to a small section of society. All these new inclusions are related to one another.

One result of our wider horizons is that the line between museums and picture galleries has tended to disappear. In the last century picture galleries still retained the character of salons or academies, with oil paintings in gold frames packed from floor to ceiling; and museums were thought of primarily as collections of historical specimens, amassed and arranged in order to provide information about the past. Under these conditions it was almost impossible to form any

ception of the totality of human achievement. The Metropolitan Museum of Art has been one of the first modern museums in which the visitor can pass easily from one epoch to another, from ancient Egypt to Degas, and gain thereby a more vivid feeling of the unifying factors in art. It is entirely appropriate that the culminating exhibition of its centennial year should be conceived on these lines, with a bold decisiveness and a regard for excellence never attempted before. This is not simply an exhibition of "masterpieces": It is an opportunity to study and compare the creative powers of man; and it is an opportunity to consider, from direct experience, what we mean when we use the venerable expression "a work of art."

The very earliest man-made objects to which one can apply the word "art" fall into three categories: There are sculptured figurines; there are cave paintings of animals; and there are pots or bones decorated with abstract designs. Ultimately they all have the same intention, but they try to achieve it by different means. They want to make one stand still; they want to give disorder a shape; they want to make sensible the feeling, born of the recurring seasons and the movements of the heavenly bodies, that there must be some pattern in the universe.

Of these three modes of art, the first produced the greatest works because men discovered that the desire for personal or godlike immortality could be achieved by what we call *form*. What meaning can we attach to that mysterious word, which is used so blithely by critics and writers on esthetics? A study of the Metropolitan's exhibition would help us to decide. An Egyptian portrait, a figure of Gudea, a statue of a Greek youth of the fifth century B.C., and a figure from Chartres Cathedral or Rheims, or a fresco by Giotto or Masaccio, would all be accepted without argument as showing a sense of form. The same would be true of Titian's "Man with a Glove" or Cézanne's "Madame Cézanne."

All these are representations of human beings; and I think it probable that the sense of form is closely dependent on the intense awareness of the living creature, human or animal. At a very early stage in man's development he felt that the living body must be simplified in order to conform with certain fundamental shapes—the sphere, the egg, the pillar, the pyramid—which seemed to him guarantees of order and permanence. We must suppose that this feeling was instinctive. Certainly it antedates the consciousness of Euclid's geometry and has been used subsequently by painters and sculptors who have no knowledge of measurable calculation. We can imagine that the early sculptor who formed the features of a head conforming to an ovoid, or the body conforming to a column, had a deep satisfaction. Now it looks as if it would last."

Thus began that interplay between observation and the idea, which underlies the greatest art. We may agree that in certain early works—the figure of Gudea or the Greek Kouros—the idea has too evidently the upper hand. A head like a melon escapes the triviality of imitation, but it does not interest us as much as a head by Titian. Form must never entirely lose its original association with the human body, for that alone gives it vitality. As a great modern artist (whose work is often far from naturalistic) has said, "Each particular carving make takes on in my mind a human, or occasionally an animal character and personality, and this personality controls its design and formal qualities."

So when form moves us most, the idea has been warmed by a feeling of our normal human needs. And next to survival, the strongest of these needs is the sexual impulse. A narrowly sexual esthetic is incomplete, but it seems probable that our feelings of intense satisfac-

tion when we contemplate certain pieces of sculpture or even pottery, our pleasure in apprehensible bulk, in smoothness of transition, in ratios of size between spheres and cylinders, arise from a physical cause rather stronger than the intellectual consolations of geometry. Ruskin said that ultimately sculpture derived its power from "bossiness or pleasant roundness"—one may speculate how far he was aware of the implications of this phrase, which the conventions of his time did not allow him to explore.

If ideal form is vitalized by our interest in the body, it is also modified by our interest in the visible imprint of the mind. The feeling of inner life does not show itself in the art of the Indus and the Euphrates, but it appears early enough in the art of the Nile, and under Akhnaten an outburst of spiritual enlightenment allows a penetration into the human psyche as deep and as disturbing as anything in art. We feel that the envelope of flesh has never been thinner. How strange that the Greeks, who showed in their literature such a profound understanding of human emotions, should have allowed so little of it to appear in their sculpture. Then, as the Hellenistic authority of ideal form declined, in late Roman portraits the *vie intérieure* appears. Man was in search of a soul; and after the long eclipse of the Dark Ages, he found one, which shines through the heads of the saints and the Virgins in Gothic art. They too are subordinate to an ideal form, but it has changed from the sphere and cylinder of antiquity to a new shape, which found its greatest expression in the pointed arches and vaults of Gothic architecture. In its simplest form it is the shield with its armorial bearings; and the exquisite faces of Gothic saints are controlled by the idea of a shield. But they also reveal in their movements a quality inherited from the minor arts of Greece, the quality we call grace. That word, which can be stretched from theology to athletics, always implies some inner certainty, and when externalized in the turn of a head or the gesture of a hand, communicates that certainty by a single flowing rhythm.


In the Renaissance the sphere and the cylinder returned. That the classical oval did not necessarily preclude inner life is proved by the marble busts of Florentine ladies, whose sensuality is enhanced by the geometrical form in which it is enclosed. The process culminates in the Mona Lisa where a head as perfect as a new-laid egg reveals an inner life of baffling complexity.

Given the interest in ourselves, which grew up in the fifteenth century, individual likeness was bound sooner or later to supersede the ideal. One may say that it began to do so with Jan van Eyck and the Flemish portrait painters. But even in the apparently impartial scrutiny of van der Weyden or Memling the underlying sense of form remains. Only, perhaps, in the work of Holbein (who used a mechanical aid) are we conscious that description has become more important than the idea, although it is description so skillful and economical that it still gives us an esthetic shock.

The portrait is a thorn in the side of the student of esthetics. Having established to his satisfaction that art does not consist in imitation, he must face the fact that three of the greatest artists that ever lived, Titian, Rembrandt, and Velasquez, gave the best of their talents to painting portraits, and that in rank only just below them, artists like Frans Hals and Houdon did practically nothing else.

It looks as if the old Greek doctrine that art consists in imitation is not quite so foolish as it sounds, always allowing that imitation means transformation into a medium—paint, terra cotta, stone, or bronze—which is in itself an act of self-revelation. It is even possible that by giving his whole conscious attention (*Continued on page 106*)





THE JOY OF LIVING WITH FLOWERS AND ART

*The very personal
collection of Enid Haupt*

Blessed with a life so full and so busy that “I have never known a moment’s boredom,” Enid Haupt is an editor, a collector of paintings, and a horticulturist so dedicated that her love of nature approaches pantheism. “My church,” she says, “is under the trees.” A gardener of enormous expertise, she grows every flower she can coax into life, does her own topiary trimming (“I carry my clippers around like some women carry their jewels”), and offers her plants the same love and understanding she gives to her friends. When asked to name her favorite flower, she could not. “It’s simply the flower I have in my hand at the moment.” Nor can she name her favorite painting. “I have never bought a picture I didn’t love at first sight, and it has never taken me more than fifteen seconds to make a decision. Long before I could buy paintings, I haunted museums and galleries, studying, absorbing, and when finally I *could* buy, I knew exactly what I wanted. I also believe that paintings, like people, must be surrounded by living, growing things. To me, nature is the saving grace of mankind.” It is no wonder that, in her New York apartment, Mrs. Haupt lives in a picture-hung garden, half of it growing, half of it—thanks to painters like Monet—immortal. In the way she complements her paintings with flowers of exactly the right color, shape, and character, she is, in her inimitable style, as much of an artist as the great names on her walls, and we can think of nothing more inspiring than a little journey through these rooms for anyone interested—and who in the world is not?—in a beautiful way to live.

PICASSO’S ‘*Beggar’s Breakfast*,’ there in a corner of the living room, is the first painting my husband and I bought together. It was painted in 1904 during Picasso’s Blue Period, and how so young an artist could evoke the picture’s poignancy, I do not know. Genius, I suppose. But I do know how long it took me to grow the topiary azaleas in the dining room. Seven years of pruning and pleading to coax their pompons all to come out at once. There are no curtains in these rooms, only shutters. I try to keep a camellia tree in each window whenever I can. They make the nicest curtains I know.”

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Square is what I call the bottom of the stairwell in the hall. I've been collecting the sculpture forever, and I like it in a group. The balustrade is Louis XVI, but the composition works. Things of strength and beauty always go together. At the moment, the flowers are calceolarias. Sometimes they're geraniums or begonias, but always in rounded shapes, good with the angularity of Giacometti's sculpture."







HE in the living room is Gabrielle, the model he painted all her life. Here, she is fifteen GRIGSBY
innocent. The blue iris brings a bit of the French sky into the room, and the orchids
Gabrielle's skin. They're cymbidiums, fantastic flowers that form their own sculpture."



THE MATISSE odalisque in the dining room has only had two homes, Matisse's bedroom and my house. I try when I can to have geraniums with it in that extraordinary pink—as though it had spilled out of the painting. That, too, is why I keep the porcelain vegetables on the console. I pretend they've fallen out of the picture."



IN AUTUMN, I sometimes fill the stair hall with nothing but white flowers—cyclamen and topiary chrysanthemums. The autumnal light makes them seem whiter, like ivory. The pictures are Tiepolo frescoes transferred to canvas by an incredibly complicated process. They're two centuries old, but they've lost none of their golden glimmer."

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IN SPRING, after those months of cold sunlight, I fill the hall with yellow and orange tulips and calceolaria. With the sun pouring on them, they make a golden garden, so pretty with the Tiepolos. The lamp in the window is really two lamps, both by Giacometti, that I had laminated together to get the right height. I hope that Alberto forgives me.”

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and they now fill two walls of the library. They are almost a history of his career, since so many of them were sketches for future paintings, with even the colors he planned to use written in the margins. He must also have been a good baby sitter. There are five drawings of his son, Paul. I like pink with them—the rug, camellia trees and begonias in the windows, and over in the corner, one of what I like to call my ‘toys,’ a bon-sai chrysanthemum.”







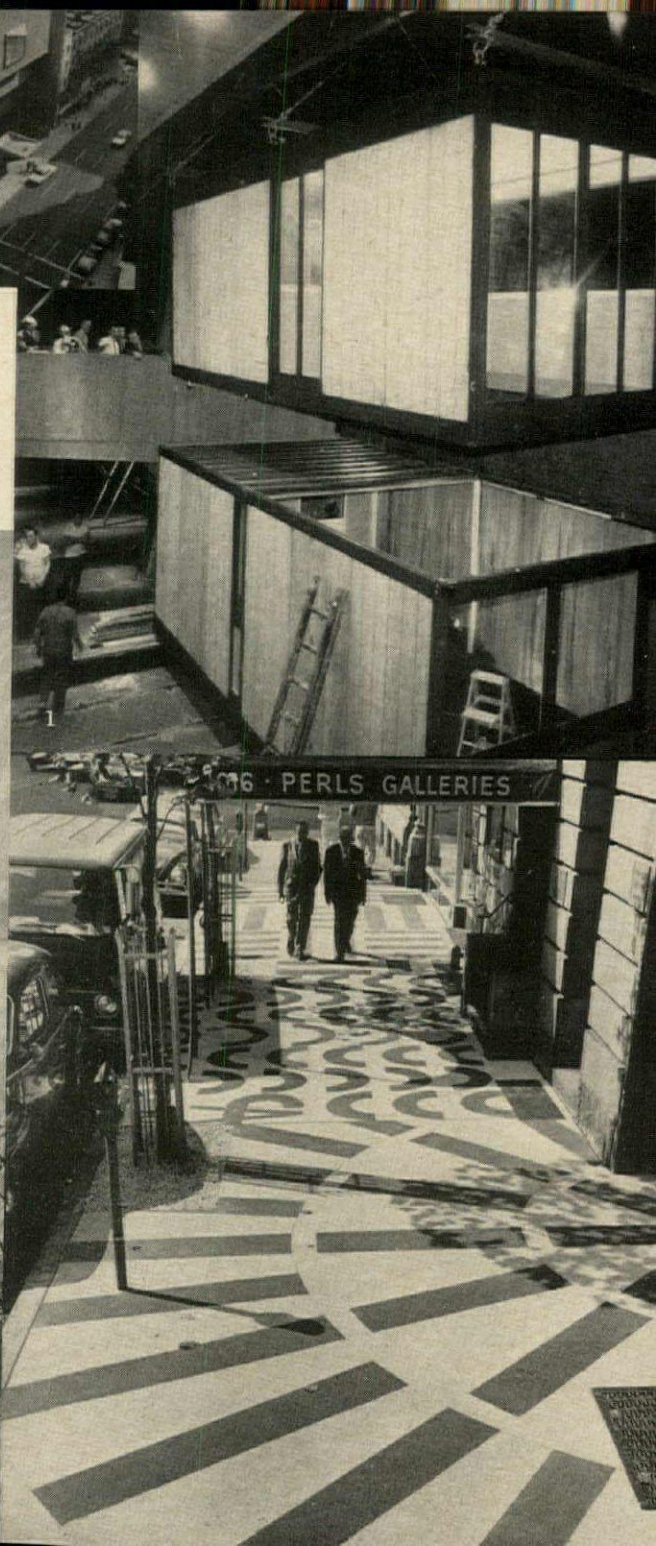
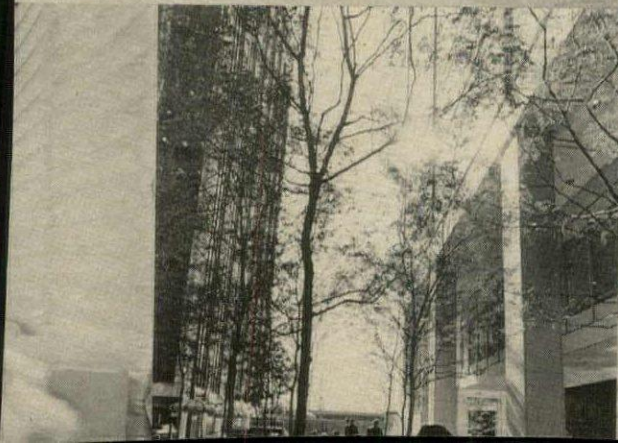


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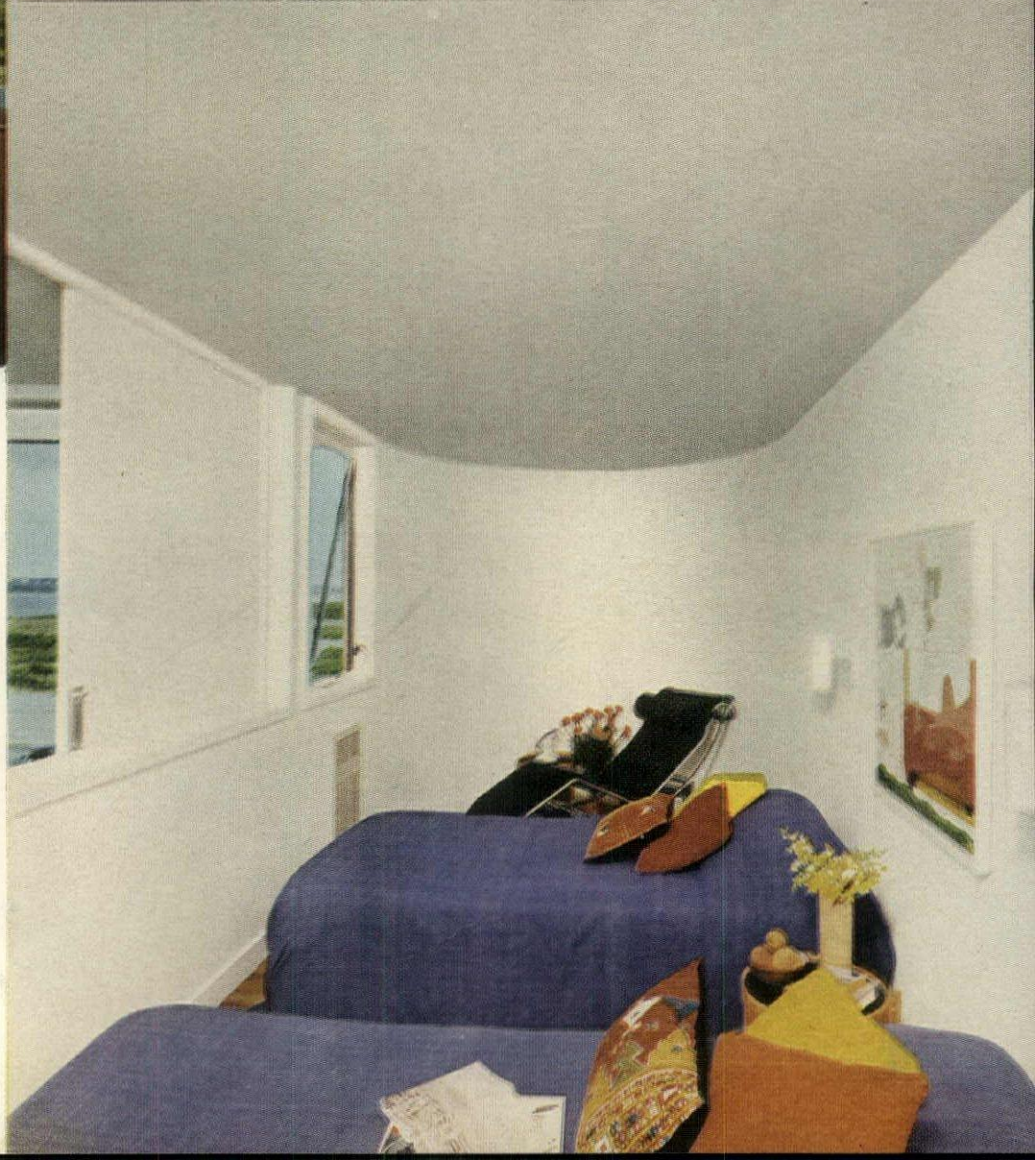
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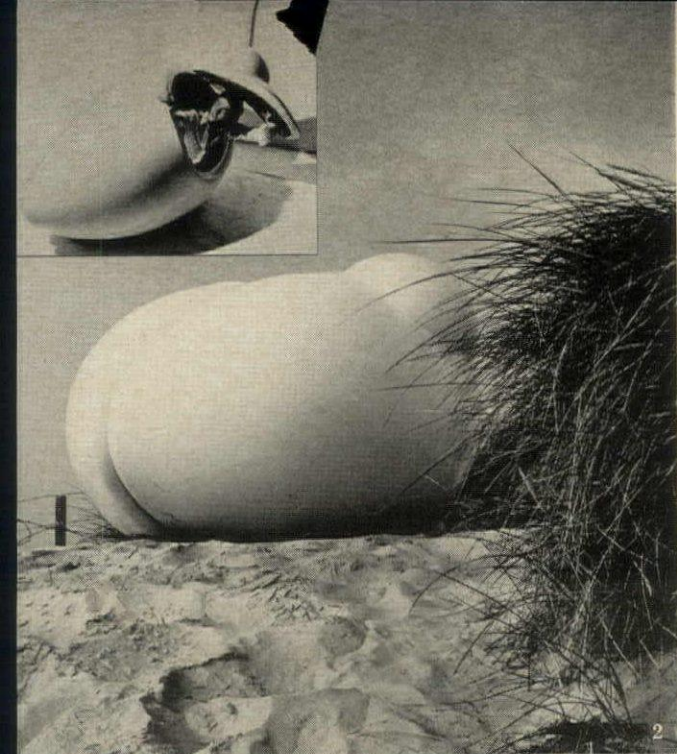
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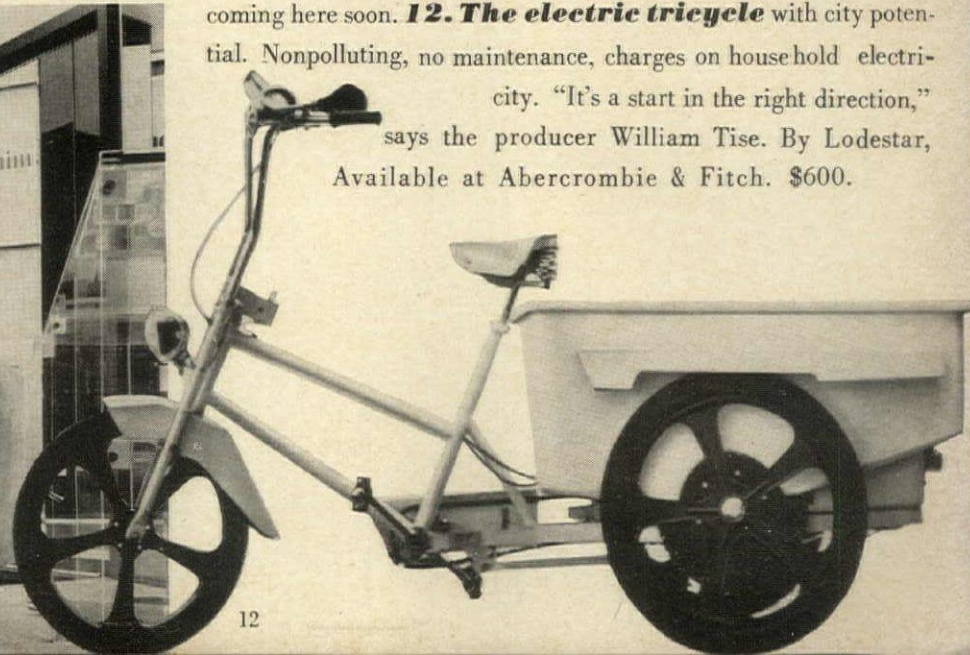




The Owens feel the small dimensions of the house have been overcome by being able to open one space to another, and by using lots of glass, which “extends” the living area into the countryside. The salt air climate dictated the cedar wood exterior, which sturdily withstands Atlantic winter storms, and will eventually weather to a good, soft gray. One of the practical points in this weekend house is the lack of a garden as such. “I was determined not to be a slave to a lawn mower on Sundays,” says Mr. Owen. “Block Island countryside is quite beautiful, with thick grass and blackberry bushes, rather like Scotland. So we’re letting it grow right to the front door. We’ll probably just plant a small herb garden next year.” The space beneath the living level, *top left*, is a carport. “To keep the view unspoiled, it seemed essential that we place the car well out of sight.”



An eye on people who are changing the patterns of living. People creating instant housing, exciting new environments, future furniture. **1. In two hours, this two-story prefab** was craned into place in the sculpture court of the Whitney Museum, New York, for a major architectural exhibition. Four 12-by-12-foot modules contain four bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, living room, kitchen, and patio. When you want more space, just add a module. "It grows like Topsy," say the architects Wells/Koetter, who designed it with the General Shelter Corporation. On show now in Baltimore. **2. Retreat Pod**, a mind-bending, some say therapeutic, toy for two created by Martin Dean to "increase awareness." Have it at home, take it to the beach—it floats—complete with stereo and two TVs (one for seeing what's outside). **3. Shaping furniture for small living spaces**, Tony Stubbing has introduced the see-saw sofa, with a neat surprise. Turned upside down it becomes a table with white plastic surface. Cylindrical stools pull up for dining. This and the pod at Maples, London, in the *Daily Telegraph's* "Experiments in Living" show. **4. Explaining inflatables**, "Many new designs not only reflect the compactness in today's living," says Emily Rauh curator of the St. Louis Museum, Missouri, "but also impermanence and mobility." In this all-white room she created with architects Terrence Cashen and David Suttle blow-up vinyl walls by Quasar Khanh create great atmosphere, clean and pack easily, and can be rehung in a flash. Wavy foam chairs by Liisi Beckman for Zanotta, Italy. Both in "Product Environment" show, soon in Buffalo. **5. Improving the outdoor environment**, a park for New York's Wall Street, donated by Robert and Melvyn Kaufman because they feel "builders owe something to the community." This tree-filled, paved plaza with café tables and chairs, spreads out and around a new office building with no lobby, no shops, and no rentals on the ground floor. "People thrive on the street's excitement and activity," says Melvyn Kaufman. **6. Further street excitement** with a sidewalk by Alexander Calder, who is better known for his metal sculpture. This 75-foot stretch of black and white terrazzo runs outside three buildings housing art galleries on Madison Avenue. Calder donated the design. "He felt he would like to be the first artist to design a sidewalk," says Klaus Perls, whose gallery benefits from this breakaway groundwork. **7. With "Face Coverings,"** currently at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, Director Paul Smith shows the decorative potential of modern masks. Motorcycle and space helmets, fencing and welder's masks mingle among the primitives. **8. A new approach to the chair**, by Gaetano Pesce of Italy, a maxi foot of expanding foam, shown in "New Spaces" at the Louvre. From his UP Series of inflatables. At Atelier. **9. Tapestries in focus**, from Gloria Ross who collaborates with Robert Motherwell, Kenneth Noland, Helen Frankenthaler, and other artists. She reproduces limited editions of five tapestries in the same size as the artist's original canvas. Here in her studio with Noland's "Every Third" and Frankenthaler's "Blue Yellow Screen." In January, her one-man show opens at the Richard Feigen Gallery, New York. **10. Squishy, squashy units** by Gaetano Pesce, also at the Louvre, forecast a softer look. They're made of foam with lots of deep tufting. **11. Billy McCarty and his white cube**, the first piece of plastic furniture to win a London Design Center award. It unscrews for refinishing when scratched. "I like to design things that work properly," he says. Cube and his great suede chair at Zarach, London, coming here soon. **12. The electric tricycle** with city potential. Nonpolluting, no maintenance, charges on household electricity. "It's a start in the right direction," says the producer William Tise. By Lodestar, Available at Abercrombie & Fitch. \$600.



All glass and view and light

A WEEKEND HOUSE FOR ENTERTAINING



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Owen's search for land for their weekend house began in the Hamptons and ended on Block Island, about fifty miles across Long Island Sound. Here they found 6½ acres "with privacy and within our price range." They wanted a house big enough for entertaining, but there were problems in making it too large. All the materials had to be transported from the mainland and also the workmen, since there are no contractors on the island. The final design by Christopher Owen, a young architect, is compact, yet actually sleeps eight. It's on three levels, extremely practical (like their plastic Citroën jeep, *above*) and was completed at great speed. In fact, the first weekend guests were invited six months after the foundations were laid.



The Owens' three-level house is like a sandwich— the main interest is in the middle

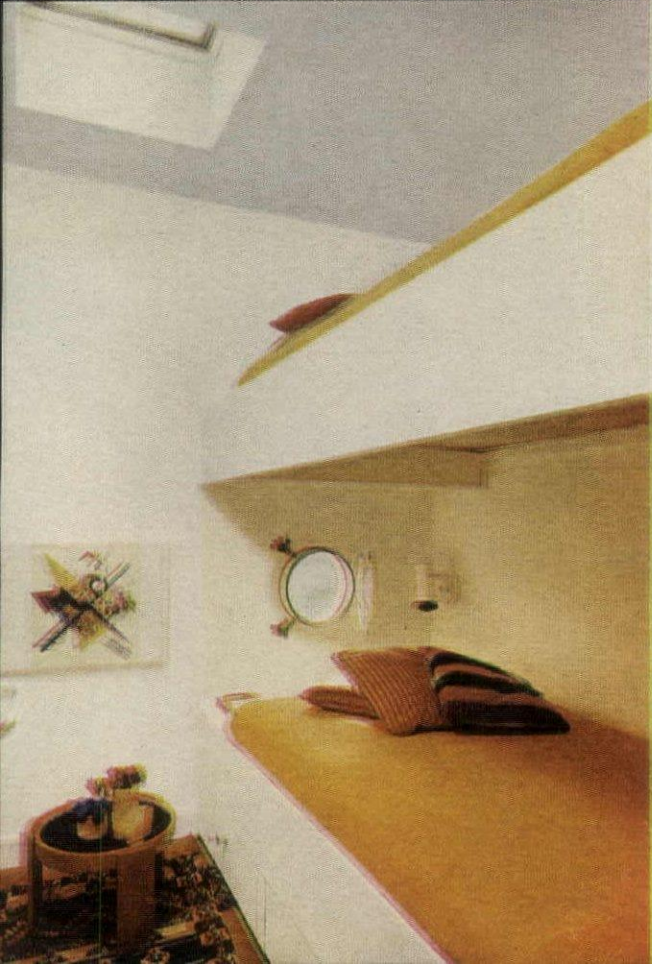
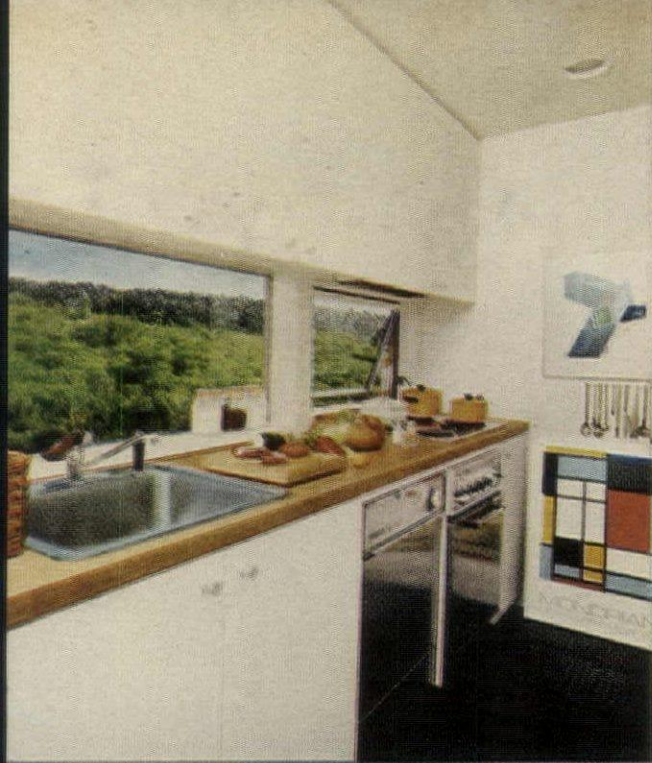
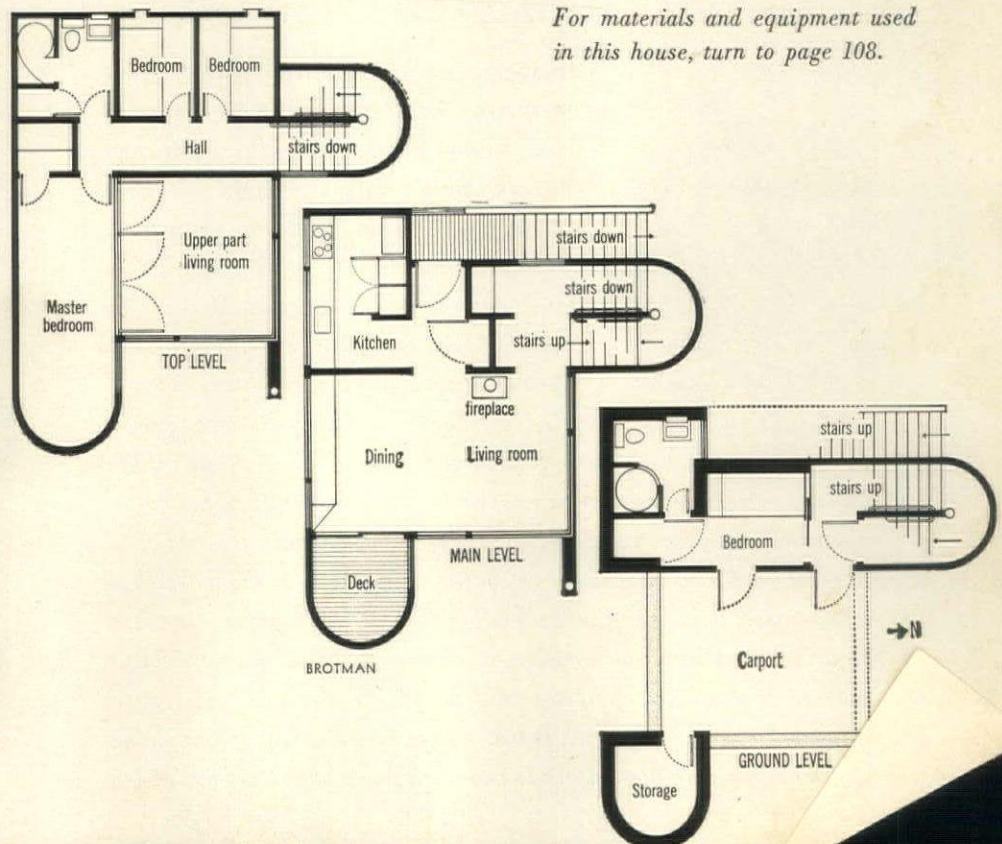
The main entrance to the Owens' house is up an exterior stairway to the second floor, *this page, center*. The living room and the kitchen are on this level, connected to the three bedrooms and bath at the top of the house and a guest room and bath at the bottom by a stairwell in the tower.

It's a compact design only 28 by 24 feet so most of the space goes into the glass-walled living room, with a ceiling 16 feet high. Upstairs, ceilings are 7 feet. "Bedrooms can be small in a weekend house," says Mr. Owen, "because you don't spend much time in them." Apart from the master bedroom, *opposite page, bottom*, all are bunk rooms. Two have portholes to add a feeling of being on board ship, *below*. Floors are of prefinished oak, except in the bathrooms and kitchen, *top*, which have Italian rubber flooring that Mr. Owen laid himself. "It's soft and comfortable to walk on, somewhere between carpet and rigid flooring." Kitchen appliances and the heating system are all electric, though the working fireplace in the living room adds a friendly blaze on fall weekends. "We like to stay through Thanksgiving before closing the house for the winter."

Mrs. Owen, an interior designer, decided to decorate with white and neutrals, introducing color through art—the canvas in the living room, *opposite page, top right*, is by Peter Dechar—and some bright upholstery. "Pale colors are fairly easy to maintain on Block Island. Everything's much cleaner, even the sea. It's as clear as the Caribbean, quite different from the water off the mainland." Cane and steel chairs by Breuer group around a 4-foot-square table designed by Sylvia Owen in the dining area. Other armchairs in the living room are in white canvas and steel also by Breuer, set on a rug of white wool from Switzerland. Stereo music spills from speakers built into the wall.

The Owens' activities on weekends are very much outdoors—a picnic lunch on the beach, swimming, skin diving, water skiing, fishing, with lobster for dinner in the evening. "We are never without guests, but we feel they should do what they want to do and not feel that they have to be entertained by us." One of the surprises to Mrs. Owen is that she should be enjoying all this so soon. "She was quite convinced it would be at least a two-year project," said Mr. Owen, "but we put in a lot of work ourselves. It just goes to show what can be done if you try."

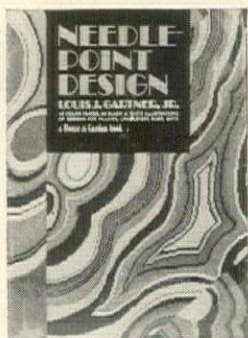
For materials and equipment used in this house, turn to page 108.



Kits to buy, designs to order or to make yourself for Christmas

A gift of needlepoint

Any way you work it, needlepoint can be the most personal of gifts. You can stitch a design you know will please. Or let the one you hope to please have the fun of doing it. Or let the choosing be part of the surprise and give a gift certificate. To rev your imagination: **1.** Needlepoint paperweights to make right now for Christmas in patterns adapted from a new book, *Needlepoint Design*. We tell you how below. **2.** Enhance someone's favorite director's chair with a colorful back and seat, kit \$127; cantilevered iron chair designed by Girard Goodenow, \$225. At Suzy Girard. **3.** Have a favorite fabric matched on a painted canvas, like this scalloped rug Ferris Megarity designed to go with his mother's dining room floral print by Brunschwig & Fils. Your order on a 3-by-5-foot canvas, \$625. At Woolworks. **4.** To delight a patient perfectionist, Fu Lion playing with yarn, to work from a graph on plain canvas, 18-inch pillow kit, \$125. At Maggie Lane. **5.** For impatient perfectionists, quickly done pillows in the Florentine manner, 14-inch kit, \$37; tasseled 17-inch kit, \$52. At Suzy Girard. **6.** Strictly for armchair safaris, tiger wreathed in flowers, 14-inch pillow kit, \$56. At Obelisk. **7.** To tickle any fancy, tuck a needlepoint canvas in an old sewing basket. Standing basket with "Toucan Pete" 16-inch pillow kit, \$136. At Nina Needlepoint. **8.** Young and stylish patchwork, 18-inch pillow kit \$77. At Suzy Girard. **9.** Canework box cushion, at home anywhere, 12-by-14-inch kit \$36. At Obelisk. **10.** To frame for a flower lover, bouquet-in-a-basket, 12-by-14-inch kit \$36. At Obelisk. **11.** To dazzle the luckiest with precisely the right pattern, colors, size, and scale, a fabulous rug (or upholstery or what-you-will) painted on canvas by Louis J. Gartner. Gift certificates start at \$50 for a 12-inch pillow. At Needlepoint. **12.** Adapted from a painting at the Victoria & Albert Museum, fringed 14-inch pillow kit \$125. At Woolworks. Kits are postpaid. Addresses, page 108.



Needlepoint paperweights you can make in time for Christmas.

Marble, basket weave, malachite, zebra, and wood-grain needlepoint, right (stitched, then glued on 4-inch blocks of wood), are among the 100-plus patterns you can copy on canvas from a new book, *Needlepoint Design*, by House & Garden's creative crafts editor, Louis J. Gartner. The book, left (*William Morrow*

and Co., \$13.95), tells how to design your own needlepoint or to transfer to canvas any pattern from a printed page, fabric, or photograph. The author's designs are yours for the borrowing or inspiration. If you decide to adapt a pattern like one on the right and to cover a 4-inch cube, you will need a 16-inch 12 mono canvas (12 stitches to the inch). You will complete only five 4-inch adjoining squares in a Greek cross shape. To upholster, steam-iron needlepoint on both sides for pliancy and attach center square to top of cube with white glue. For side pieces, miter unstitched canvas under each flap of finished needlepoint before gluing. Staple edges to the bottom of the cube and mask with a square of felt.



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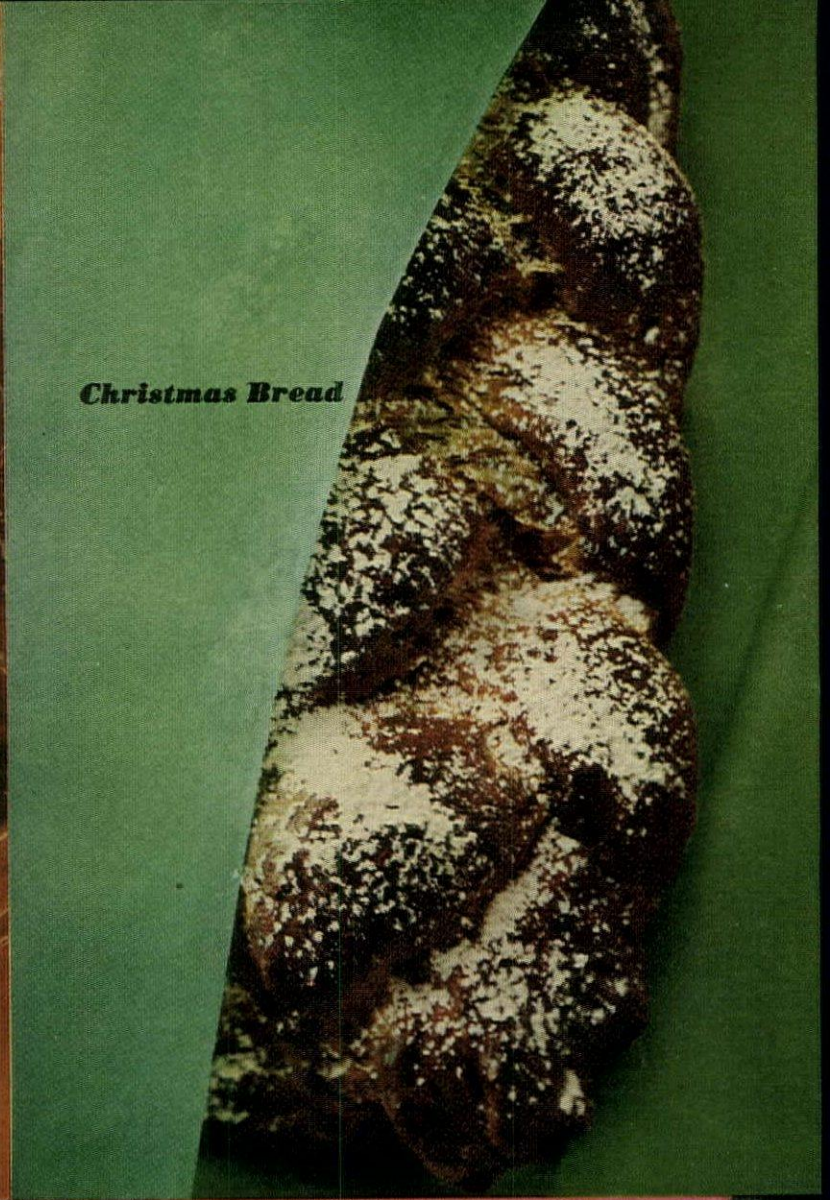


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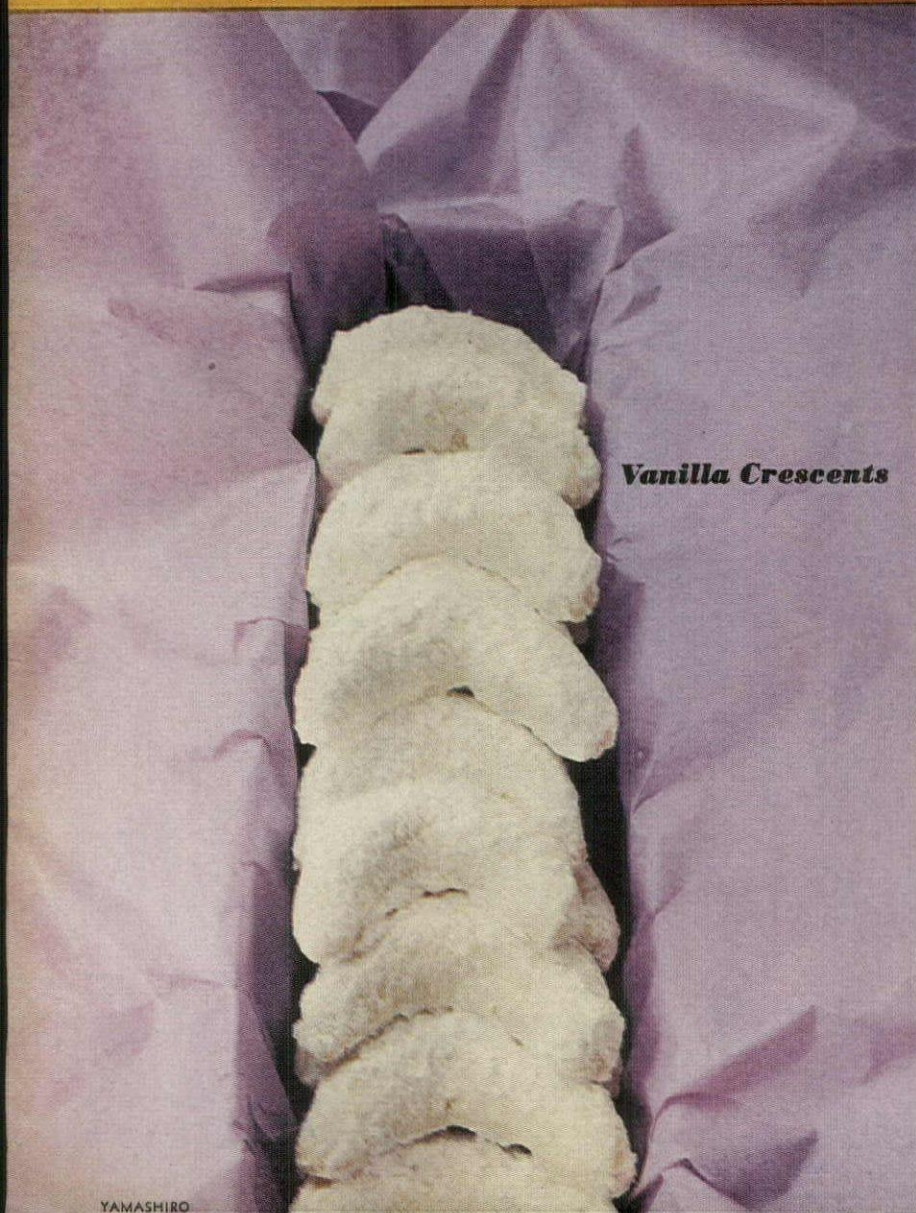




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Chocolate Saddle of Venison

(Rehrücken)

Can be baked 1-3 weeks in advance. Ice and decorate several hours before serving.

6 egg yolks
 ½ cup sugar
 Grated zest of 1 lemon
 3 squares (3 ounces) semisweet chocolate, grated
 Pinch cloves
 Pinch cinnamon
 Pinch allspice
 5 egg whites
 2½ cups finely ground unblanched almonds
 Butter, sugar
 Chocolate Icing (see recipe below)
 ½ cup blanched slivered almonds (scant)
 Whipped cream (optional)

Preheat oven to 350°.

Beat egg yolks and sugar until light and creamy. Add lemon zest. Combine chocolate, cloves, cinnamon, and allspice and mix well with egg yolk mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold gently with ground almonds into batter. Blend until no white lumps show. Butter well a 12-inch long tinned ring mold and dust it with sugar. Pour in batter.

Bake for 45-55 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Allow cake to settle for about 5 minutes before removing it gently from mold. When completely cool, return to baking mold and cover well with foil. Refrigerate until ready to decorate.

Several hours before serving, decorate the cake. Cover whole cake with Chocolate Icing. Refrigerate to set icing. When set, garnish cake with 4-5 rows of slivered almonds the length of the cake, sticking points of almonds straight into cake. Refrigerate until serving time. This is delicious served with whipped cream. Serves 10 to 12.

Chocolate Icing

4 squares (4 ounces) semisweet chocolate
 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, soft

Melt chocolate in the top of a double boiler. When melted, add butter. Stir occasionally until all lumps have disappeared.

BREAD**Christmas Loaf**

(Weihnachts Striezel)

Can be baked 4 weeks in advance.

1½-1½ cups golden raisins
 ⅔ cups currants
 3 tablespoons dark rum

1½ cups milk
 1¼ cups sugar
 10½-12½ cups flour
 5 ounces fresh yeast, or 9 packages dry yeast
 1 pound unsalted butter, soft
 2 whole eggs
 1 egg yolk
 1 generous teaspoon salt
 Grated zest of 2-3 lemons
 Grated zest of 1 large orange
 3 cups blanched almonds, ground
 1 cup blanched almonds, coarsely chopped or sliced
 1¼ cups walnuts, coarsely chopped or sliced
 Flour
 1 whole egg, lightly beaten
 Confectioners sugar

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Soak raisins and currants in rum.

Prepare a yeast sponge: Heat milk to lukewarm. Add 2-3 tablespoons of the sugar and about 1½ cups of the flour and blend. Mix in finely crumbled yeast (if using dry yeast, follow directions on package). Cover with a towel and leave in a draft-free place to rise, until bubbles appear on the surface.

While sponge is rising, mix butter and remaining sugar until creamy in a very large mixing bowl or large kettle (about 5 quarts). Mix in whole eggs, egg yolk, salt, lemon zest, orange zest, and 1 cup of flour. Add risen yeast sponge and beat more flour in with a wooden spoon. Blend in ground almonds. Continue beating, gradually adding more flour until dough is firm and cannot be beaten any longer with a wooden spoon. Beat with hand until about 10-11 cups of flour in all have been added, and dough becomes very smooth, elastic, and shiny.

Transfer dough to a floured board and knead in more flour, if necessary (since some flour absorbs more liquid than others), to obtain a rather firm dough; knead until dough is smooth and elastic.

Gradually work in rum-soaked raisins and currants alternately with ¾ of the almonds and walnuts until evenly blended without overworking the dough.

Return dough to the mixing bowl to rise. (Or divide dough and put in 2 bowls to shorten rising time.) Cover with a towel and allow to rise in a warm, draft-free place until it at least doubles in size. Punch down with fist and fold risen dough over, working in remaining nuts. Cover and allow to rest 30-45 minutes.

Preheat oven to 400°. If dough has risen in 1 bowl, divide in half. Put ½ on pastry board, and divide into 6 parts, 3 large and 3 medium pieces of even sizes. Form each large piece into a roll about 15 inches long and 1½ inches thick. Braid the 3 rolls (it is easier to begin at the center and braid to one end, then repeat to the other end). Pinch ends together securely.

Dust 2 10-by-16-by-2-inch baking pans

generously and evenly with flour. Transfer large braid to pan. Form the 3 medium-size pieces into rolls about 14 inches long and 1 inch thick. Braid. Brush large braid with egg, then place smaller braid on top. Cover with a towel and leave to rise until it not quite doubles in size. Proceed in the same way with remaining half of dough to form another loaf. Brush tops with remaining beaten egg.

Bake in a 400° oven for 10 minutes, then lower heat to 350°, and bake for 35-45 minutes longer, until brown and toothpick inserted in center comes out dry.

Cool on baking pans for 6-8 hours or overnight. Cover well with plastic wrap and store in a dry, cool place. Slice and sprinkle generously with confectioners sugar before serving. Makes 2-6 loaves, depending on size. NOTE: A medium and a small loaf can be baked on the same pan, but be sure to leave ample space between the loaves.

COOKIES**Hussar Rounds**

(Husaren Krapferl)

Can be baked 2-3 weeks in advance.

1 cup (2 bars) unsalted butter, soft
 ½ cup sugar (generous)
 Grated zest of 1 lemon
 1 inch vanilla bean or ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
 3 egg yolks
 3-3¼ cups flour
 1 egg white
 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped blanched almonds
 2 tablespoons apricot jam
 Confectioners sugar

Preheat oven to 350°.

Cream butter and sugar until smooth. Add lemon zest and seeds scraped from vanilla bean or vanilla extract. Mix in egg yolks and spoonfuls of flour alternately. Work in remaining flour until dough is firm.

Between the palms of your hands, roll small pieces of dough into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Put cookies on an 11-by-17-inch baking pan or cookie sheet, leaving space between cookies. Make a small indentation in the center of each cookie with your finger. Brush edges lightly with beaten egg white and top with chopped almonds (place almonds in a pointed paper cup or cone of wax paper, cut tip off, and let almonds pour through). Bake for 20-25 minutes, until lightly colored.

When cool, place a dab of apricot jam in the centers, and dust with confectioners sugar. Makes 4-4½ dozen cookies.

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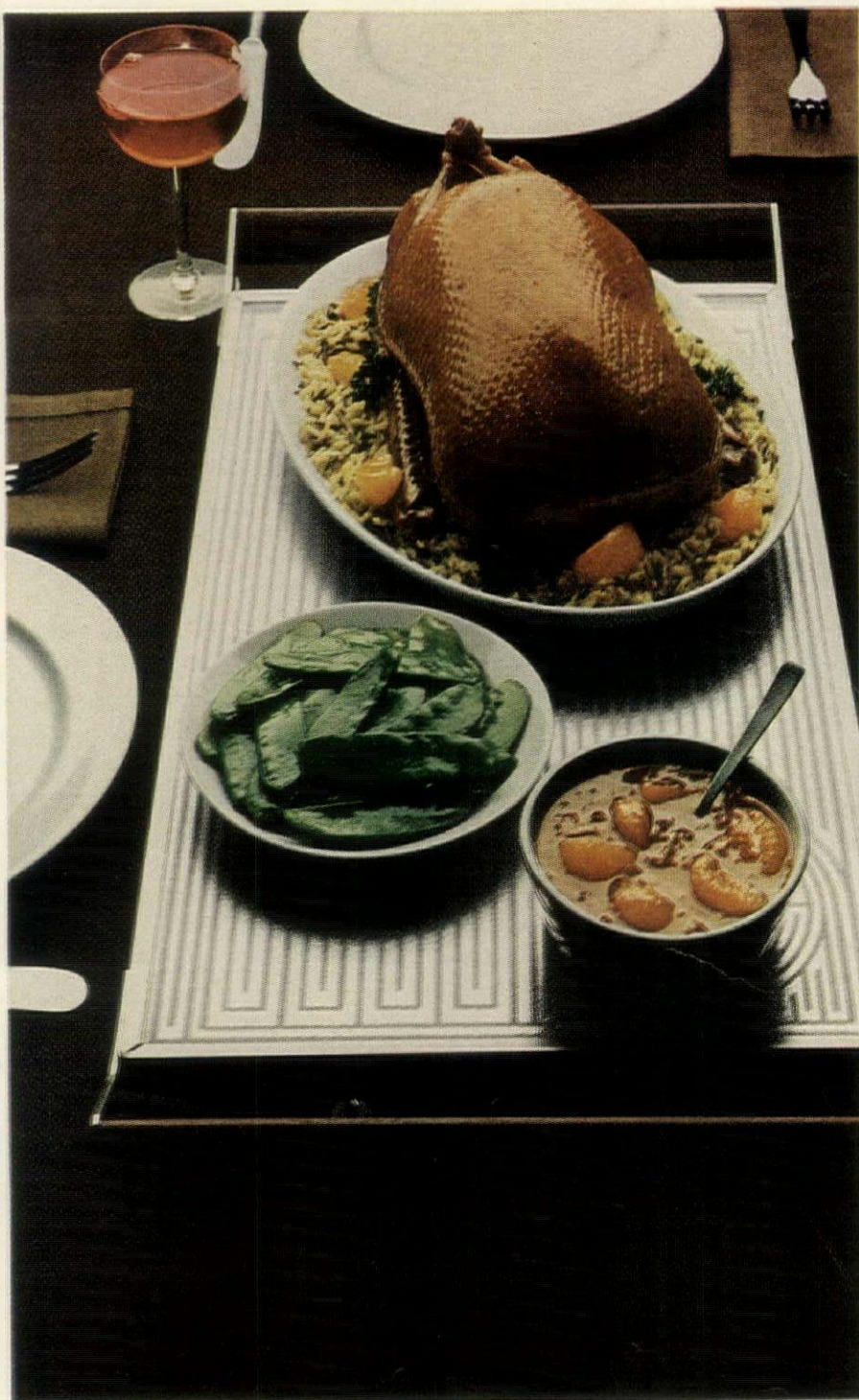
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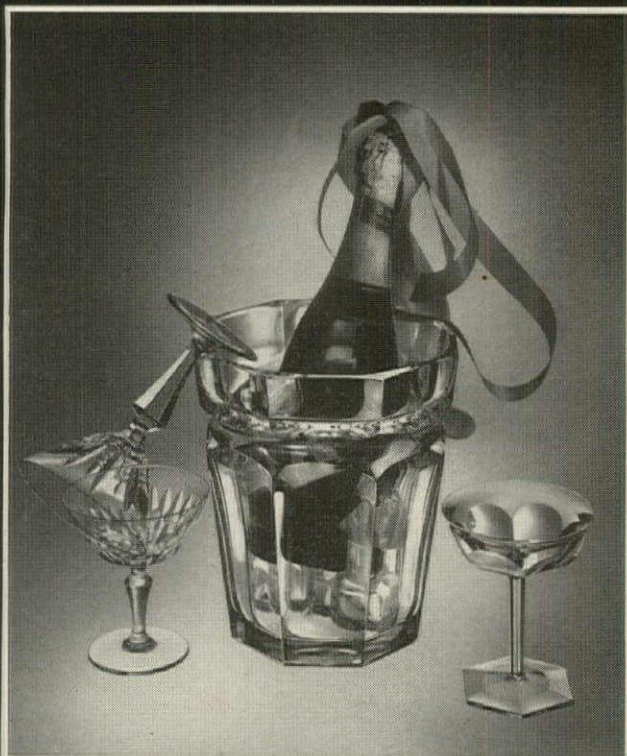
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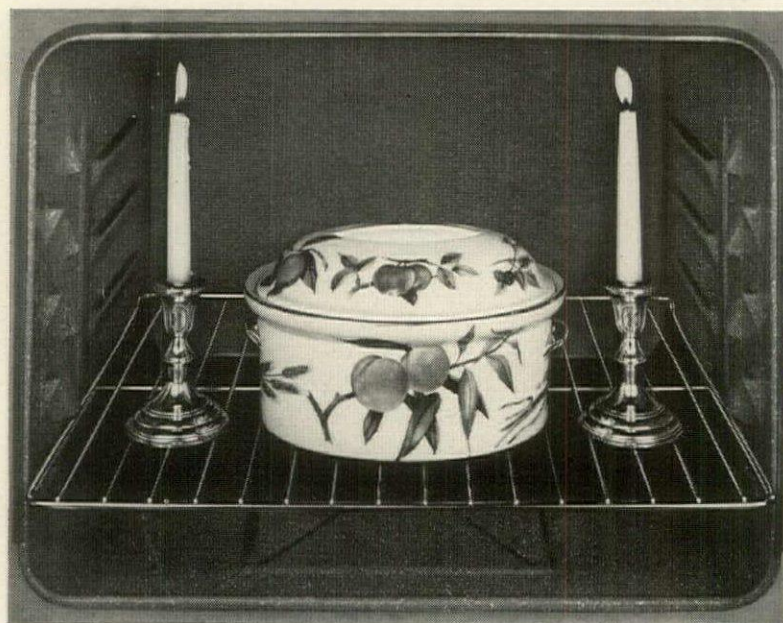


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Vanilla Crescents

(Vanille Kipferln)

Can be baked 4-6 weeks in advance. Will keep for weeks stored in airtight container.

2 cups flour	14 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/4 cup sugar (generous)	1 1/2-2 inches vanilla bean
1 3/4 cups finely ground blanched almonds	1 1/2-2 cups confectioners sugar

Mix flour, sugar, and ground almonds on a pastry board or pastry cloth. Cut in butter. Knead ingredients together quickly, first with the fingers, then with hands. When well combined, shape dough into a smooth ball. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350°. Roll 3/4-1 teaspoon dough between the palms of your hands into rolls about 2 1/2 inches long, tapering off at both ends, and shape into crescents. Place crescents on an 11-by-17-inch baking pan, leaving small spaces between them. Bake for 15-20 minutes, until lightly colored.

While crescents are baking, split vanilla bean open lengthwise. Scrape out the black seeds. Blend these well with confectioners sugar on a sheet of wax paper. (If vanilla bean is not available, use 2-3 tablespoons concentrated vanilla sugar and combine with confectioners sugar.)

When crescents are slightly cooled, gently place several in the prepared sugar. Coat them with it and transfer to a plate. When completely cool, store crescents in an airtight container. Makes about 50-60.

Filled Walnut Slices

(Walnuss Scheibchen Gefüllt)

Can be baked 1-2 weeks in advance.

1-1 1/4 cups flour	1 3/4 cups finely ground walnuts
1/4 cup sugar	Walnut Orange Filling (see recipe below)
Grated zest of 1 lemon	12 walnut halves or quarters
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, cold	1 egg white
1 egg	

Combine flour, sugar, and lemon zest on a pastry board. Make a well in the center, cut butter into it, and add egg. Cover with ground walnuts. Quickly combine ingredients and knead into a smooth dough, first with a table knife, then by hand. Form dough into a ball, wrap in wax paper, and refrigerate for about 1/2 hour.

Preheat oven to 350°. Divide dough in half. Roll each part between 2 sheets of wax paper until it is about 1/8 inch thick. Cut out with a 2-by-3 1/4-inch or smaller cookie cutter. Place slices close together on baking pan. Combine scraps, roll, and cut out. Bake 10-15 minutes, until lightly colored.

When completely cool, apply filling: Spread Walnut Orange Filling between 2 slices and sandwich together. Lightly brush a walnut half or quarter with egg white and place in center of each slice. Slices can also be served singly. Makes about 12 filled slices.

Walnut Orange Filling

1/2 cup milk	1/2 inch vanilla bean
1/4-1/3 cup sugar	1/4 cup candied orange peel, grated
1 1/2 cups finely ground walnuts	1 tablespoon dark rum
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract or	

Bring milk and sugar to a boil. Add ground walnuts, stir, then remove from heat. Blend in vanilla extract or seeds scraped from bean, orange peel, and rum. Cool thoroughly before using.

Chocolate Butter Cookies

(Schokoladen Butter Kekes)

Can be prepared 2-3 weeks in advance. Single cookies make good Christmas tree decorations.

2 cups flour
4 tablespoons sugar
10 tablespoons unsalted butter, cold
1 egg, separated
2 squares (2 ounces) semisweet chocolate,
grated
1 tablespoon milk
2-3 tablespoons coarsely chopped blanched
almonds
Raspberry or raspberry-currant jam

Combine flour and sugar on pastry board. Make a well in center and cut butter into it. Add egg yolk. Cover with grated chocolate and combine. Work quickly, first with fingertips, then kneading with hands to make a smooth dough. If dough seems too dry, add milk gradually. Form into a ball, wrap in wax paper, and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 325°. Divide dough into 2 or 3 parts and roll each part between 2 pieces of wax paper until it is about 1/8 inch thick. Cut dough out with a plain or fluted round cookie cutter, 2 1/2 inches in diameter, as close to each other as possible. Put on an 11-by-17-inch cookie sheet. Combine scraps, roll, and cut out. Brush half the cookies with egg white and sprinkle centers with chopped almonds. Leave the others plain. (If using only single cookies, brush all cookies with egg white and decorate each one with almonds.) Bake about 15 minutes, until firm and puffy.

Store in an airtight container and shortly before serving or giving, spread plain cookies with jam and sandwich with garnished ones. Makes about 30 filled cookies.

Egg White Almond Drops

(Engländer)

Can be baked 1-2 weeks in advance.

4 egg whites
1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar
1 1/4 cups blanched thinly slivered almonds
Butter, flour

Preheat oven to 275°.

Mix egg whites and sugar in top of double boiler until smooth. Whisk or beat over moderate heat until thick and sticky. Blend in almonds.

Generously butter and lightly flour a 10-by-16-inch baking pan. Drop full teaspoons of the mixture in the pan, leaving 1-inch spaces between cookies. Form high mounds with the help of a second spoon.

Bake for about 30 minutes, until lightly golden. The almond drops will be soft when taken from the oven, and will harden as they cool. Remove from pan when slightly cool. Makes 16-18.

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Almond Sugar Pretzels

(Mandel Zucker Bretzeln)

Can be baked 2-3 weeks in advance, and keep very well stored in an airtight container.

1 cup flour
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cold
Grated zest of 1 lemon
1/4 cup sugar (scant)
3/4 cup finely ground blanched almonds
1 egg, separated
White or colored crystal (harlequin) sugar

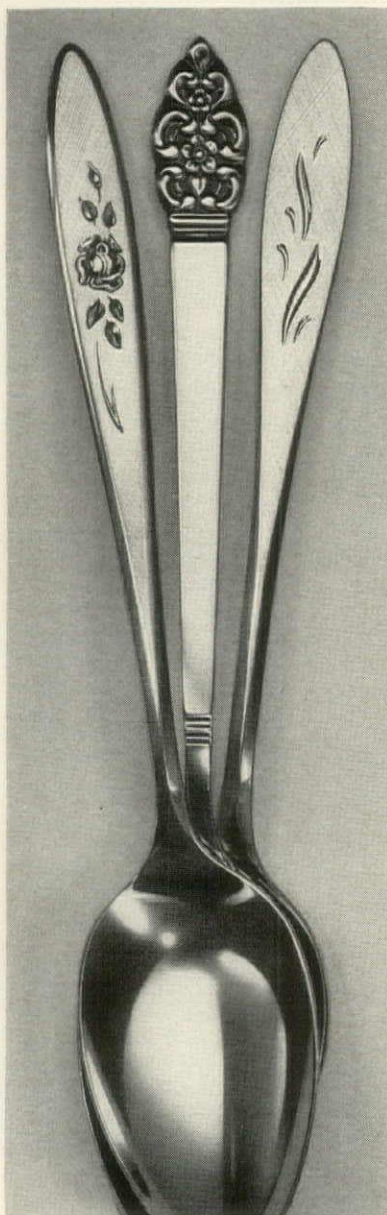
Put flour on pastry board and cut butter into it with a knife. Crumble between your fingers into coarse pieces. Add lemon zest, sugar, ground almonds, and egg yolk. Blend well and quickly knead into a smooth dough. Form

into a ball, wrap in wax paper, and refrigerate for a short time.

Divide dough and keep half refrigerated. Roll other half between your hands or on pastry board into a short roll 1 1/2 inches thick. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Lightly roll each piece into a rope about 9 inches long and 1/4 inch thick, tapering off slightly at each end. Make pretzel shape by lifting both ends of rope and making them cross in the center. Press ends lightly against top of rope. Carefully transfer to an 11-by-17-inch baking pan. Preheat oven to 350°. Repeat all steps with refrigerated dough. Lightly beat egg white and brush each pretzel. Sprinkle with crystal sugar. Bake about 20 minutes, until lightly colored. Remove from baking pan when cool. Makes 20.

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Ginger Cookies

(Ingwer Bäckerei)

Can be baked about 4 weeks in advance.

2 whole eggs
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1 cup sugar
Grated zest of 1 lemon
1-1/2 tablespoons ground ginger
2 1/2-2 3/4 cups flour
Butter

Mix whole eggs, egg yolk, and sugar until light and foamy. Add lemon zest, ginger, and enough flour so that dough holds together. Cover with a towel and refrigerate.

When dough is firm but still pliable, divide into 3 or 4 parts. Work with 1 part and keep the others refrigerated. Roll out dough on a lightly floured pastry board with a floured rolling pin until it is about 1/8 inch thick. Cut out with a cookie cutter of any shape: Santa Clauses, stars, trees, etc. Lightly butter an 11-by-17-inch baking pan and place cookies on it close together. Dry for about 1 hour. Preheat oven to 325°.

Bake for 12-15 minutes or until lightly colored. Remove from baking pan. Makes 4-5 dozen cookies.

SWEET BITS

Can be prepared 2-3 weeks in advance.

Marzipan

3 1/2 cups blanched almonds, finely ground
1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar
1 1/2-2 egg whites

Combine ground almonds and sugar on a pastry board until well blended. Make a well in the center and add egg whites. Work into a smooth consistency that does not stick to board and hands, working first with a knife or spatula, then by hand. If too dry, add more egg white. Paste should be moist enough to be pliable so it can be formed into any desired shapes, such as potatoes or fruits. Keep paste covered with a bowl while shaping as it dries out easily.

Marzipan Stuffed Dried Apricots

(Getrocknete Marillen, gefüllt mit Marzipan)

White or chocolate marzipan
12-ounce package ready-to-eat dried apricots (preferably
Blenheim)
Almonds (optional)

Form marzipan into oblong rolls, slightly smaller than the apricots. Place in center of apricot and fold apricot around marzipan. Pat to fit, and decorate with an almond. Put in paper candy cups and cover well with plastic wrap.

Stuffed Dates

(Gefüllte Datteln)

8-ounce package dates
Walnut quarters
Granulated sugar or finely ground walnuts

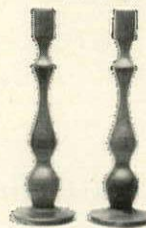
Remove pits from dates and replace with walnut quarters. Roll date in granulated sugar or ground walnuts. Place in paper candy cups. Cover well with plastic wrap.

Stuffed Dried Prunes

(Getrocknete Zwetschgen)

1/2 cup apricot butter
2 tablespoons Virgin Islands rum or lemon juice, strained
30 pitted ready-to-eat dried prunes (use smaller size)
Walnut quarters or blanched almonds, split in half
1/2 cup finely ground walnuts or blanched almonds (optional)

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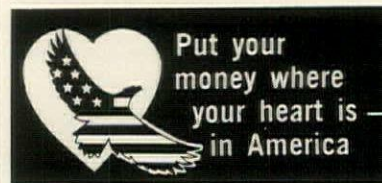


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Blend apricot butter with rum or lemon juice.

Form a deep pocket in prune with finger. Put a small amount of stuffing in pocket, using a demitasse spoon. Put a quartered walnut on top of stuffing. Coat prune with ground nuts, if desired.

Put in white paper candy cups and cover well with plastic wrap. They need no refrigeration if kept in a cool place.

Walnut Balls

(Walnuss Kugeln)

1½ cups finely ground walnuts *2 tablespoons cognac or dark rum*
½-¾ cup verifine sugar *Confectioners sugar*
1 egg yolk *Unsweetened cocoa*

Combine ground walnuts and sugar. Put egg yolk in a separate bowl, add half the walnut mixture, and fold together. Gradually work in remaining walnut mixture, alternately with cognac or rum. Blend well. Allow paste to rest for a short while to mellow.

Dust hands lightly with confectioners sugar. Roll a spoonful of the mixture between the palms of your hands into a ball. Let balls dry for about 1 hour. Put cocoa on wax paper and roll balls in it to coat. Place in paper candy cups. Makes 18.

Caramel Walnut Medallions

(Karamel Walnuss Medaillon)

About 16 walnut halves or *¾ cup sugar*
32 quarters *½ teaspoon unsalted butter*

Arrange walnut halves or 2 quarters placed together to form a half in a baking pan or fireproof ovenware, leaving 1½-inch spaces between them. Put sugar in a small saucepan over low heat. Stir continuously. When liquid turns golden and sugar lumps have gone, add butter and stir. Spread caramel very quickly and evenly over bottom of pan with nuts, tilting pan slightly.

When slightly cooled, quickly mark in rounds around embedded walnut with a 1½-inch cookie cutter. When completely cool and hard, cut out marked rounds once more and lift from the pan. Makes about 16.

Filled Rum Balls

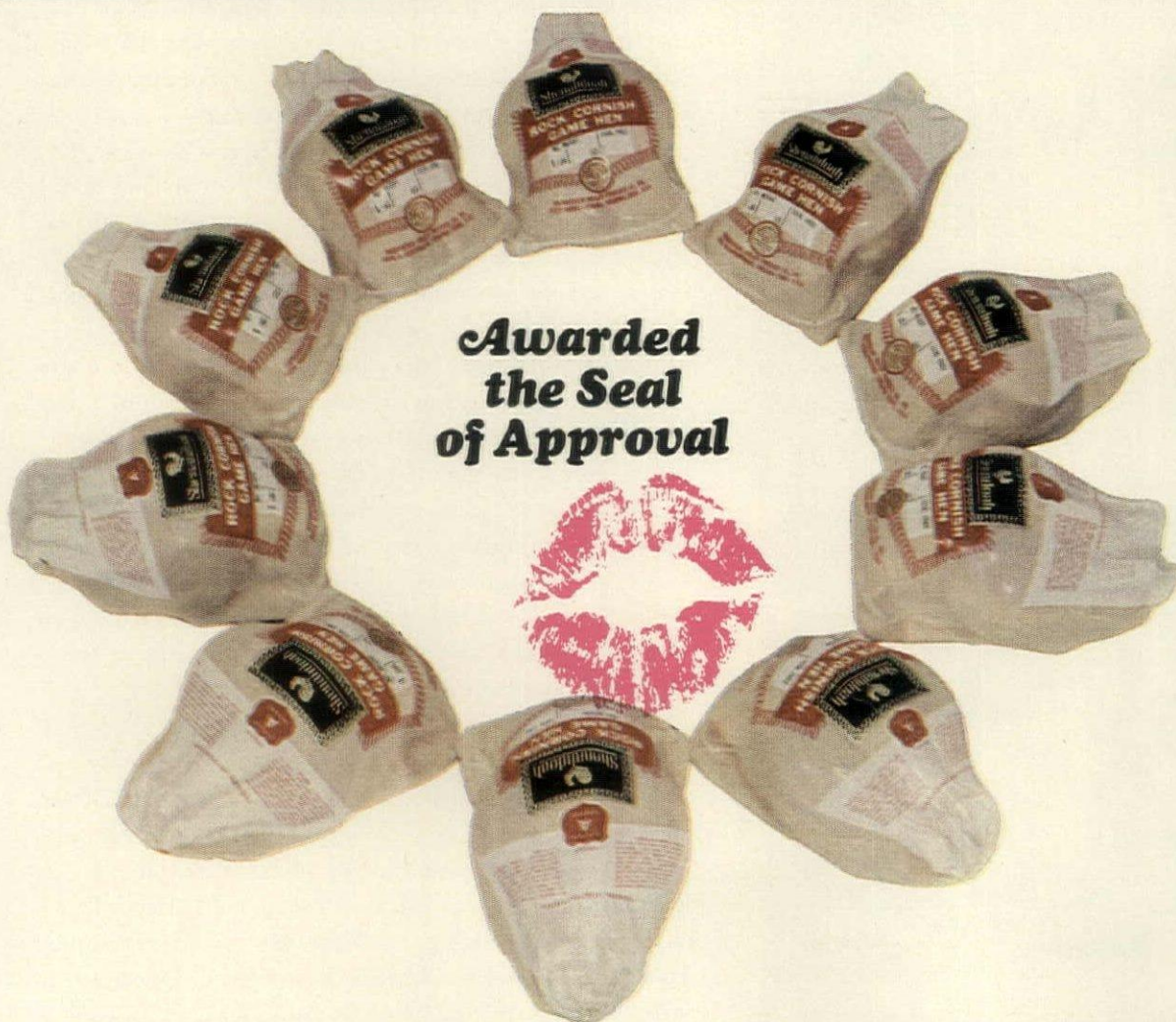
(Gefüllte Rum Kugeln)

1½ cups finely ground almonds *1½ teaspoons unsalted butter,*
¼ cup verifine sugar *soft*
(generous) *1-2 tablespoons confectioners*
4 squares (4 ounces) *sugar*
semisweet chocolate, grated *½ inch vanilla bean (optional)*
1-2 tablespoons dark rum *1 teaspoon dark rum*
2 egg whites *2-3 tablespoons apricot butter*
1 hard-cooked egg yolk *Confectioners sugar*
 Chocolate sprinkles

Combine almonds, sugar, and chocolate in a bowl. Add rum, then gradually 1 egg white, and knead ingredients until well blended. Allow to rest in a cool place while preparing filling. Make the filling: Put egg yolk through a food mill or sieve to mash. Mix butter and sugar until well blended. Add mashed egg yolk, seeds scraped from vanilla bean, and rum, and cream together. Combine thoroughly with apricot butter.

Divide chocolate mixture in half. Roll out chocolate mixture between 2 pieces of wax paper, which have been dusted with confectioners sugar, with a rolling pin until it is about 1/8 inch thick. Cut into 1-1½ inch squares. Put a dab of filling into center of each square. Fold corners over filling with a table knife and roll between palms of your hands into small balls (keep hands cool).

Brush lightly with the remaining egg white and roll the balls in chocolate sprinkles. Put in paper candy cups. Store covered in cool place; if kept longer than 1 week, refrigerate. Makes 36-40.




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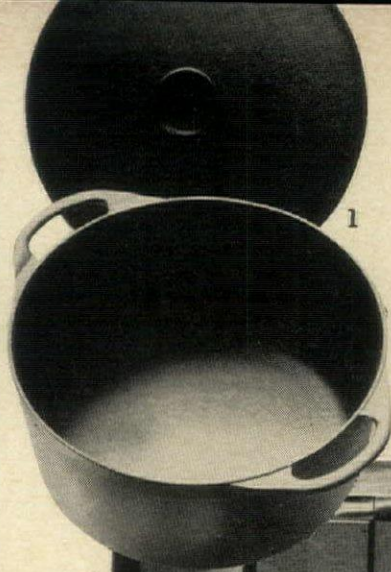
Bringing an evergreen into the house in winter is an ancient custom. Joyfully in leaf when all else seems drab and lifeless, the evergreen is a natural symbol of hope and of life's renewal. There are many ways to decorate a tree at Christmas—see the glorious parade of trees starting on page 40. But if the idea of greenness and growth, of the tree of life behind the symbol, tempts you to go one step farther, you might consider an evergreen you can decorate for the holidays, and enjoy for years to come—a living Christmas tree.

A tubbed evergreen can go outdoors after Christmas to live on a terrace. Or decorate a houseplant with airy ornaments—a plant like a Norfolk pine, a bonsai, a citrus, or an evergreen of the holly persuasion like ardisia. Choose a balled-and-burlapped tree destined for your garden, to be planted by itself or in a "Christmas grove" added to every year. With like-minded neighbors, invest in a living tree to give to a park or schoolyard. Some cities have municipal bonfires to get rid of cut trees at New Year's Eve. Why not a winter Arbor Day instead?

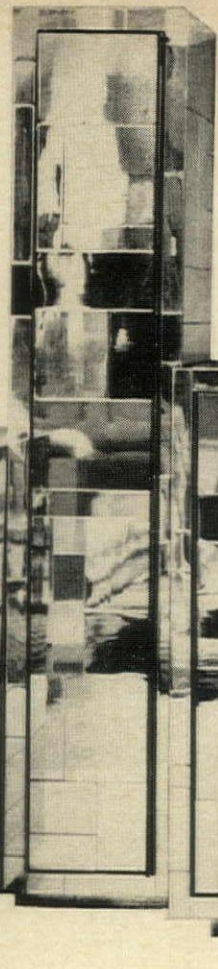
If you choose a living tree, it must tolerate indoor heat (the fewer days indoors the better). Hemlock drops its needles indoors. It must also thrive in your climate. In a sooty city, a tubbed black pine or Douglas fir, even a Scotch pine, will prove less finicky than most other evergreens. Some trees that are excellent for cutting and shipping, like the popular balsam fir, need the north woods to grow in. For a garden tree, you might make an unconventional choice—a small dark yew or a columnar red cedar to start near a doorway, or a Colorado blue spruce. In the case of Austrian and Scotch pines, make sure they are nursery grown, with good fiber roots for still another transplanting. 'Tis the season to be chary, and the best plan is to shop early and tag a good tree at a good nursery for delivery later.

Look at the size of the earth ball. You'll want to dig an ample hole while you can still use a shovel instead of a pick. Mulch the hole and side heap with leaves, peat moss or hay to prevent freezing. Use the size of the earth ball, too, as a guideline for picking a container and possibly for picking your tree-trimming companions (a 5-foot tree with a half barrel of soil can weigh 150 pounds). Try a galvanized washtub, or if you lack one big enough, protect the floor with foil or plastic and plumb the tree with bricks or blocks of wood. Water the tree every three days.

On your winter Arbor Day, hope for mild weather. If bad weather prevails, move the tree outdoors anyway and prop it against a wall out of the wind. Mulch the ball and don't let it dry out. As soon as possible, plant firmly with peat moss and unfrozen garden loam. Water but do not fertilize. How long you can keep balled and burlapped trees unplanted is anybody's guess. Most trees can be kept waiting a week or so—and some people have been lucky enough to save a tree not planted until an April thaw. With care at planting time and extra care through the first spring and summer, your Christmas tree should stay green and growing.



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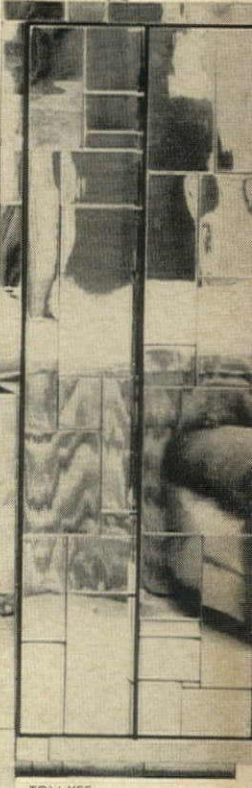


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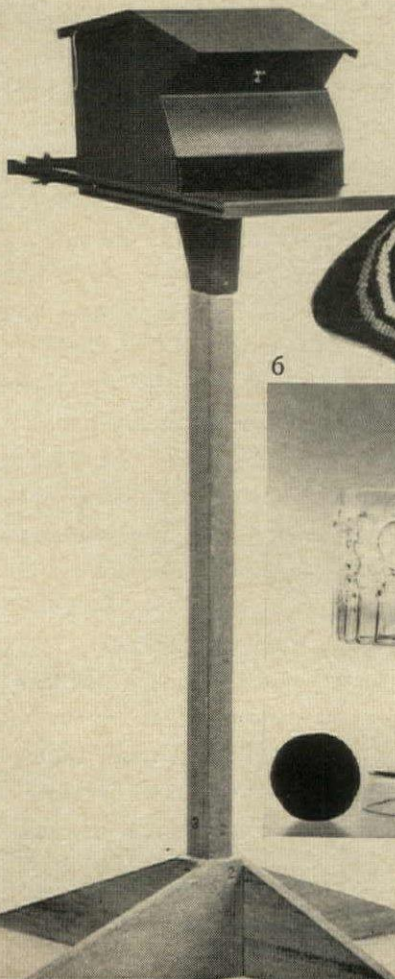
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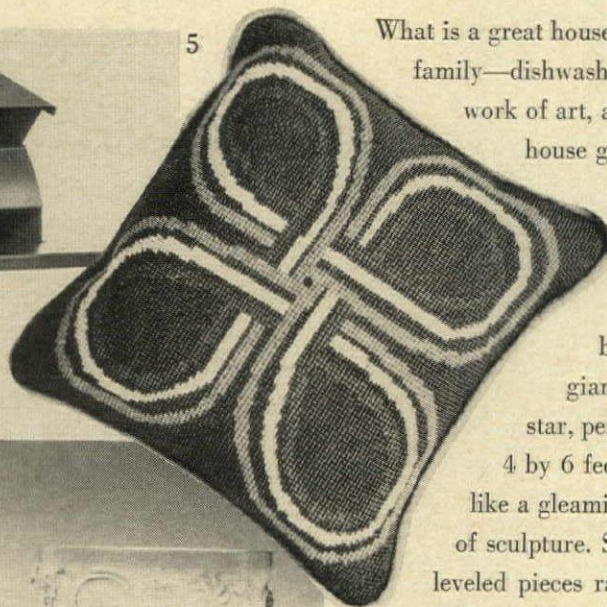
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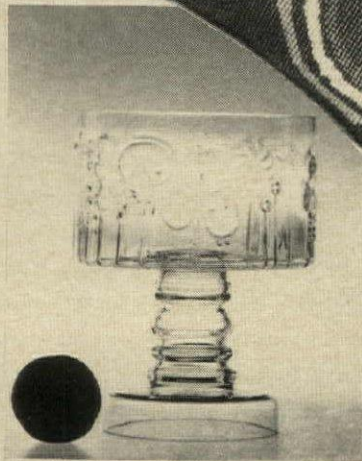
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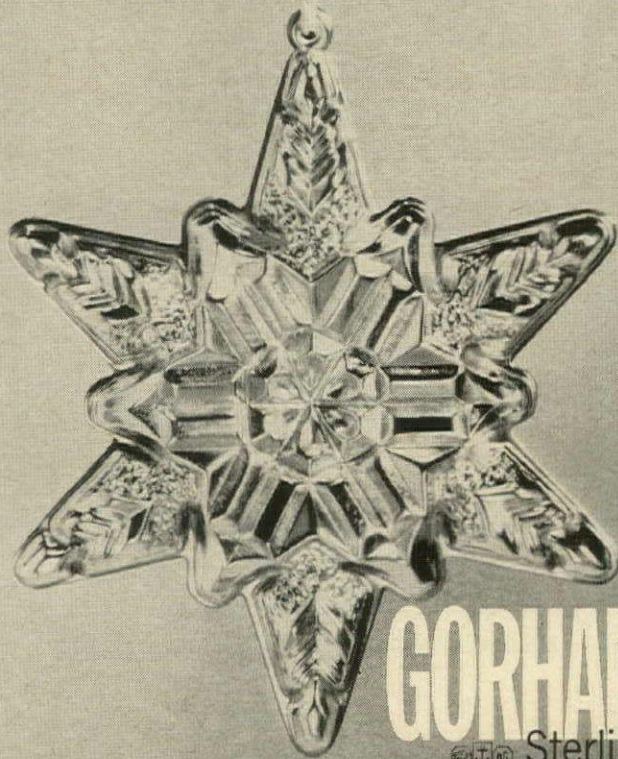
What is a great house gift? Anything, really, that gives pleasure to the whole family—dishwasher, a piece of handsome furniture, a beautiful bowl, a work of art, a stocking-stuffer gift of a nutmeg grater. Here are some house gifts we think everyone will enjoy. Cast-iron Dutch oven with black matte finish, from France, 1, where cooking is king, is great for stewing, braising, making soups, boiling pasta. Holds 4½ quarts and has tight-fitting lid. \$18 at Altman's. . . . For a family of art buffs, bold banners emblazoned with contemporary designs. Here a giant banner by Robert Indiana, 2, made up of a circle, star, pentagon, and numerals on black, white, red, and gray felt. 4 by 6 feet. \$900 at Multiples. . . . Brass-surfaced chests, 3, look like a gleaming impressionistic city skyline or a contemporary piece of sculpture. Shelves and drawers are black Formica. The five multi-leveled pieces range from 1 by 1 by 5 feet up. \$1050 each or \$4200 for all, by Directional.* . . . Quite literally for the birds—and the little ones at that—this brown metal feeder, 4, has a weighted treadlelike ledge that seals off the food supply when a squirrel or large bird steps on it. \$34 at Hylarious. . . . For the ultimate in lounging, a kit for making a needlepoint elbow pillow, 5, brightly colored with a Chinese knot to stitch in yellow, brown, and pink on a purple ground. 9-inch square. \$15 at Sophisti-Kits. . . . To top off a formal dinner, a beautiful glass bowl embossed with a floral pattern, 6, that makes any dessert look special. Lovely enough to display on a shelf between feasts. 9 inches in diameter and 11½ inches high. \$75 at Bonniers.

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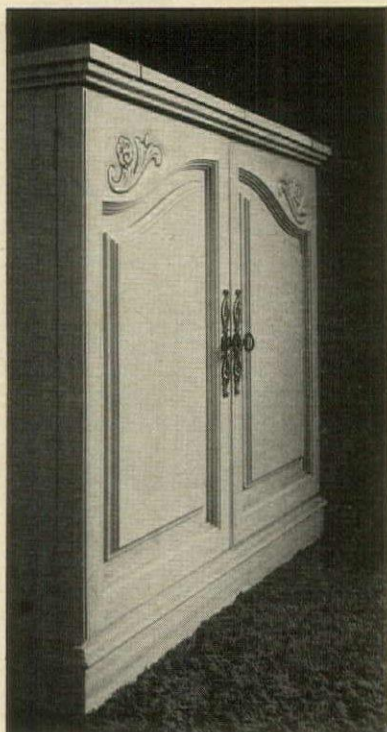
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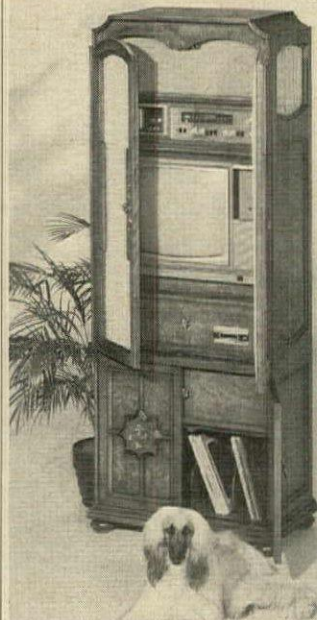
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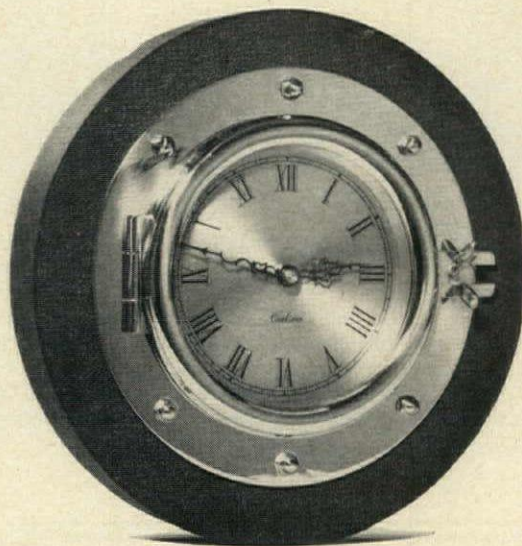
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SHRUB is a rum liqueur made by author *Elisabeth Ortiz*.

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1 quart dark, dry island rum

4 ounces granulated sugar

With a vegetable peeler, remove the skins from the oranges as thinly as possible. Boil the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved. Pour out a little of the rum to make room for the syrup and orange peel. Recork the rum and leave for two weeks. Strain and rebottle, perhaps in attractive, corked earthenware bottles.

ROMPOPE is a traditional Mexican drink. Cook book author *Elena Zelayeta* makes this drink of her native country and pours it into robust glazed pottery jugs to give to friends.

Vanilla bean
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
1 quart milk

12 egg yolks
1/3 cup cold milk
Rum or cognac

Put vanilla bean and sugar in milk and slowly bring to a boil. Beat egg yolks until thick and light, add the cold milk, then gradually beat this into the milk mixture with a wooden spoon and cook slowly until liquid thickens and coats spoon. Cool and add rum ("Let your conscience be your guide," says Mrs. Zelayeta, but she uses about 3/4 cup). Cover with foil or wax paper. Keeps indefinitely refrigerated. Yield: 1 1/2 quarts.

COCKTAIL GARNISHES

A very special little something to pep up a cocktail makes a small, witty gift. A super gift for an Old-Fashioned fancier, BRANDIED ORANGES is prepared by writer *Patricia Brooks*. Choose great big oranges, cut them into 1/2-inch slices, leaving the skin on. Add 3/4 as much sugar as the weight of the



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oranges, cover with water, and cook very slowly until the sugar syrup is thick. Cool and add brandy to taste. Pour into a sterilized jar—the wide-mouthed French ones are both attractive and practical—and add a few maraschino cherries.

An unusual present FOR THE MARTINI AFICIONADO comes from Philadelphia cooking expert *Julie Dannenbaum*: Drain a jar of unstuffed olives and crush them lightly. Pop them into an attractive jar and fill with dry vermouth. One of these olives in a glass of gin makes vermouth redundant. If you make them about the first of December, the olives will have absorbed the vermouth by Christmas. As a gift they'd look nice packed into an old-fashioned crystal powder bowl with lid.

Or you might try a SUDANESE PREPRANDIAL NIBBLE. *Maurice Moore-Betty*, who runs a cooking school in Manhattan, takes pretty bottles or screw-top jars, fills them with fresh, unsugared dates, and adds gin to cover. Left six weeks, the dates will absorb the gin and puff up prettily.

FRUITS IN SPIRITS OR WINE

There are some quite delicious gifts to be made from the liaison of fruits with wines and spirits. RUM FRUITS (peaches, apricots, plums, strawberries, cherries, nectarines steeped in golden rum and sugar) as prepared by *Mrs. Ortiz* make splendid presents. Select ripe but firm fruits and pack lightly into a wide-mouthed crock, about $\frac{3}{4}$ full. For each pound of fruit, add 2 cups of rum and 4 ounces of sugar, making sure the fruit is completely covered by rum. Cover lightly and leave at least two months before using. Keeps indefinitely and fruit can be added from time to time. The fruits may be used as a

dessert with ice cream or pound cake; the rum as a sauce with fruits, served over ice cream, or strained as a liqueur.

MANDARIN ORANGES IN COGNAC with a little sugar added are poured into apothecary jars by *Count and Countess Gerald de Geoffre*, who have just launched their Hennessy Bras D'Or in the United States.

To make PEARS IN SAUTERNE or PEACHES IN RED BURGUNDY, *Mrs. Otto Meyer*, wife of the president of Paul Masson Vineyards, steeps stewed, sweetened, and drained fruit in the wine to cover and then puts 2 quarts of this nectar in a wine-carrying basket—a handsome gift.

A delectable sauce or dessert, CHESTNUTS IN COGNAC, is prepared by *Philip Brown* by cooking 1 pound chestnuts in a simple syrup (2 cups sugar to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water) until tender and the syrup has taken on color. Cool it and add 1 cup cognac. Give in screw-top jars or pickle jars.

FLAVORINGS

Good cooks adore gifts for the kitchen, and these lovely flavorings will be highly prized by any cooking buff.

A decorative bottle or decanter of COGNAC FLAVORED WITH VANILLA BEANS is one of master cook *James Beard's* favorite presents. He steeps 6 beans in 1 pint of cognac, advises friends to replenish with cognac or beans as necessary and use the fragrant cognac for anything requiring vanilla flavoring.

For enthusiasts of the Chinese cuisine, GINGER ROOT IN SHERRY is the thing. Artist *Dorothy Ivens*, wife of wine writer

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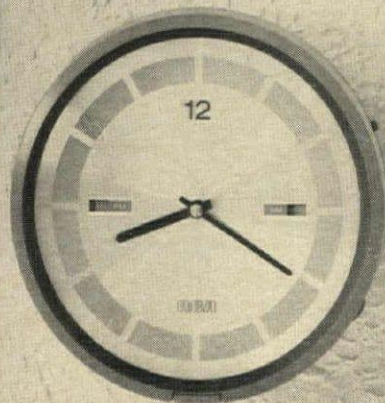
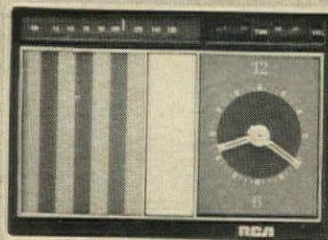
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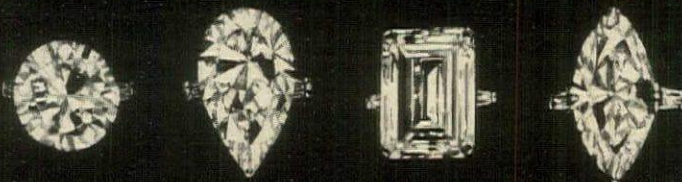
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William Masseé puts fresh ginger root into screw-top jars, covers with a medium sherry, such as an amontillado, closes tightly. Ginger keeps indefinitely this way.

An extra-special present is TRUFFLES IN COGNAC. Writer José Wilson preserves them this way: Strain liquid from small can of black truffles. Place truffles in small jar and cover with cognac. (The cognac can be drawn off and used for flaming, adding tang to sauces.) Replenish cognac as it is used up.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS, favorite gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, are luscious added to soups and sauces. Take 2 ounces from a bottle of Madeira. Soak 1 ounce of dried mushrooms (Polish if possible, or Oriental) in warm water just long enough to loosen the dirt. Wash, drain, and dice the mushrooms; add to Madeira. Bottle prettily and recork.

RELISHES, MAYONNAISE, AND MUSTARD

Here are some new recipes for original and traditional gifts:

Bottled in a sherry shaker, PEPPER SHERRY is a treat for friends of George Christy, author of "The Los Angeles Underground Gourmet." Fill the shaker with 3/4 cup California dry sherry (Mr. Christy says Almadén works very well). Slide several dry or fresh red pepper pods into this and let stand for three or four days. Mr. Christy suggests adding a couple of spicy drops to turtle soup, black bean soup, or consommé.

SHERRY JELLY, presented in sherry glasses is a favorite idea of Mrs. Bernard Gurevitz: Mix 4 cups very dry sherry with 6 cups granulated sugar in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and with wooden spoon stir in 1 bottle Certo fruit pectin. Pour into glasses. Cover with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Press Christmas stars into paraffin.

Presented in a covered lacquer soup bowl, COGNAC MAYONNAISE, the New York Times food editor Craig Claiborne's own creation, makes a mouth-watering gift. Blend 3/4 cup homemade mayonnaise with 1 teaspoon tomato purée and 1 teaspoon cognac. Serve it with cold shrimp.

A HOT MUSTARD in a pot-de-crème is another Patricia Brooks specialty. Mix dry mustard with a touch of turmeric, a drop of water, and add stale beer to make a paste.

SWEET AND SAVORY

These very special jams, butter, and cheeses make surefire seasonal gifts. Kirsch and almond extract added to a good commercial apricot preserve make a ZIPPED-UP APRICOT JAM. Photographer Ernst Beadle scouts antique shops for old china jars, sugar bowls, fills them with jam for friends.

CUMBERLAND RUM BUTTER is a county specialty in Cumberland, England. Here is how native José Wilson prepares it. Cream 1/2 cup unsalted butter and beat in 1 cup light brown sifted sugar until creamy. Mix in 1-2 ounces dark Jamaica rum and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg. Makes 3/4 cup. Keep refrigerated. Serve as hard sauce or spread. Miss Wilson packs the butter into tiny soufflé dishes or little earthenware crocks.

Presented on a handsome wooden cheese board, a RICH DESSERT CHEESE is one of Philip Brown's hostess gifts. Scrape the skin off Camembert and marinate in white Burgundy to cover for 24 hours. Drain cheese and mash with an equal amount of soft butter. Shape into rounds and roll in chopped almonds.

corn. A few nights before, I let them open some small present, say colored rubber bands. We put up the crèche last, which we place and they may pick up anytime they want. I don't want anything untouchable around at Christmas."

Fredericka's children are older, thirteen, fourteen, and sixteen, and "now I love Christmas," she says. "When they were younger I would have done anything to join that partridge in the pear tree. I just couldn't get organized, but now they're organized. And that keeps my spirits up.

"They choose the tree, decorate, and what's more when it's time they take it down and put everything away. The week after Christmas we all go to a play together, or get together a group, all ages, for sledding in the park or ice skating on a friend's country pond where there's always a Christmas tree in the middle."

According to Irene, who who lives in an old stone house in the country and whose children are grown, "Christmas here isn't that much different from the city now that distances are becoming closer . . . except maybe it's easier to have guinea hen for breakfast. Friends who live in an apartment always invite us in and we all go to Handel's *Messiah* together. They in turn come sit by our fires, which we keep going all holiday long. They sing their carols on steps with recorders while here friends often come by caroling on horseback."

Then there are other magic wands that light Christmas holidays on an island. "We feel 'we are alone together,'" said June, "and so we try to plan more family gatherings with other families. Making cookies in a group one day, caroling as strolling minstrels with the children playing their guitars, looking forward to the 'bird count' that the Audubon Society has

every year between Christmas and the first of the new year.

"Before Christmas, I give the children an empty scrapbook and all the things they bring home during the year they don't know I've kept . . . maybe an especially good paper from school, a striped straw from a marvelous party. And together we give a lot of thought to where we're going to plant our living Christmas tree. Indoors I give each child a temporary, but logical spot where they can make those plastic flowers or whatever they receive. And, always, I keep a pot of spices, cloves and cinnamon mostly, simmering on the stove, for all those wonderful holiday smells."

All agreed, but Mary who lives in a suburb said it most positively, "No family is sufficient unto itself. And so for the last ten years we have had a seated dinner for seventy-two on New Year's Eve. We invite the couples for their children, and our children love it. The thought of the party keeps us all going.

"I do get in help for the food and drink, but the children set up the tables, decorate them—usually something I get on sale, such as silver paper with nylon lace covers and Mexican tin candlesticks. And our 17-year-old daughter does the place cards. Each adult is placed between a child, not his own unless the child has to be fed, and an adult. The children's ages range from 18 months to 21 years. We try to have special food, smoked salmon and such, but thank heavens James the First gave up boar's head and tried turkey. It makes it simpler for me."

After all the planning it takes to keep your family in good spirits over the holiday, sometimes it turns out to be the medical student from Pakistan that you asked at the last moment for dinner that makes a certain Christmas most joyful. Those are the surprises, the gifts of Christmas. Rejoice.

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to likeness, the artist may liberate his unconscious to express itself in the manipulation of his medium. His fingers are free to be wiser than his mind. The actual quality of the paint on the head of Rembrandt's "Woman with a Pink" gives us the same feeling of rapture as a lyrical passage in Shakespeare, which depends equally on its *matière*, the sensuous quality of words.

To return to my three sources of art: The prehistoric wall paintings of animals introduce another element, the communication of energy. They are concerned with movement, and were the work of people who were themselves in movement. The original centers of civilization were, or wished to be, static. They were the cultures of the overflowing rivers, the Nile, the Euphrates, the Indus, the Hwang Ho. They were, literally, stick-in-the-mud cultures that aimed above all at avoiding change, and in Egypt achieved this aim for about 3000 years. These cultures produced what we call monumental art. But beyond their frontiers was the vast, seething cauldron of the wandering peoples, turbulent, aggressive, and liable at any moment to boil over across the Urals, across the Caucasus, across the Danube, or across the Great Wall of China. They brought with them the portable arts of the weavers and the smith in works of magical intensity and coiled up energy. Like the prehistoric wall painters they thought of movement in terms of animals, only the animals had long ago changed from snapshots to hieroglyphs and movement was conveyed by flow of line. The wandering people were hostile to settled societies. Tartars, Mongols, Lombards, Visigoths, Norsemen, they came down like wolves on the passive sheep who for so long have symbolized the congregation of the just (although in fact we keep them in order that we may eat them). But they were not wholly destructive, because their powerful rhythms revitalized a wornout naturalism. The most obvious example is the style that we call Romanesque, in which the exhausted remnants of antique art are revived by both northern and Islamic energy. A more mysterious interaction of nomadic and established styles had taken place two thousand years earlier in the

ritual bronzes of Shang, China, whose monumental forms are covered with symbols of movement—clouds, birds, and fabulous monsters of terrifying vitality.

With these awe-inspiring objects we reach the third of my original impulses, the need to decorate surfaces with patterns that should express some belief in the magical power of the elements. The decorated pots of Egypt or Mesopotamia convey a sense of order through geometry and repetition. The bronze vessels of early China combine symbolism, magic, and vitality in a way that makes them almost unique among the decorated surfaces of the world's art, although certain Central American reliefs have a curiously similar effect. In the spectrum of art, this is the opposite end to Egyptian and early Greek.

As Hellenistic art declined, the art of decorated surfaces took its place. The Judaic prohibition of images was adopted (like so much else in Judaism) by Mahomet, but Islam only gave the force of arms to a *fait accompli*. Aniconic art had been in the ascendant for over a century. The Church of the Holy Wisdom in Constantinople originally contained no representation of living things, but abstract designs of consummate beauty. In Islamic art, the image was replaced by the word, and the Cufic script became one of the supreme motifs of decoration. For 800 years this style spread over an area far greater than that of the Roman Empire, and like the Hellenistic style before it, it changed remarkably little in time or place. It even gained a more exhilarating invention of abstract design and a more sensuous beauty. Among the less orthodox Persians it admitted illustrations of enchanting delicacy, which create a world as polite as fifteenth-century Burgundy, but remain in the area of surface decoration. In the Metropolitan's exhibition, for almost the first time, the decorative arts will appear on a level with the arts of imitation and ideated movement.

To think of any human activity in terms of its origins is a useful beginning, but at a certain point this line of thought must be abandoned if it is not to become a limitation. In art we reach this point when the relationship of objects or figures to each other becomes more

important than the form of the objects themselves. This was seldom true of ancient Egypt or Assyria, but when one comes to the three seated figures of the Parthenon gable, one is aware of a complex interplay of forms. The overworked phrase "it adds a new dimension" is literally true; only in Greek art the new dimension was curiously shallow. No one has ever explained satisfactorily why the Greeks did not compose in depth; perhaps it was because their temples had no significant interiors. At all events, it was after the long acceptance of the Gothic nave that fifteenth-century Florentines developed the system known as perspective, by which figures in space could be shown in measurable relationship to one another. From the point of view of realism, strict perspective is positively a nuisance, but it perfectly expressed the philosophy of the time. When the enclosed world of early humanism was shattered by Luther and Copernicus, a new feeling for spatial relationships emerged that grew into the unifying sweep of Baroque.

Parallel with this penetration into space there was developed a pictorial science by which figures could be so arranged as to give the scene a feeling of architectural unity and permanence, without any lessening of dramatic effect. The picture space became like a stage scene handled by a master director; and in fact many of the painters who practiced this art, from Masaccio to Poussin, built up their compositions with the help of miniature models in a toy theatre. It is arguable that the great dramatic compositions of Italian painting, Giotto's frescoes in the Arena Chapel, Masaccio's in the Carmine, Raphael's in the Stanze of the Vatican, are the summit of European art, the point at which formal and imaginative power have been directed by the highest intelligence. In these great works the art of picture making is entirely at one with a passionate involvement in the subject represented, so that a description of the subject matter becomes automatically an exposition of the design. The same principles can still be seen in Poussin's "Rape of the Sabine Women" and David's "Death of Socrates," which, although painted almost 400 years later than Giotto's "Entomb-

ment," is obviously part (and we may add almost the last part) of the same tradition. No wonder that a mastery of this kind of composition came to be considered the highest achievement of art, "the Grand Manner of historical paintings." And yet the century of Raphael also produced Hieronymus Bosch and Pieter Bruegel for whom such massive pictorial constructions were entirely unnecessary. The fascination their paintings have for us shows that however highly we may rate the claims of form, rhythm, and design, there is no denying that our attachment to works of art is very largely due to their direct reference to life. From the eighth-century B.C. ivory of a Nubian slave to an ink drawing by Rembrandt, it is this quality of human pathos that we value, and it makes us often look with particular delight at details that play no part in the general design. Students of esthetics who examine their own responses may be dismayed to find how often they are narrowed down to a single detail—the turn of a head, a vase of flowers, or the light falling on a piece of silk—elements that play no part in the systems of esthetic philosophy.

From the sixteenth century onward relationships of form are supported by relationships of color. Of course there is enchanting color in the Siene painting of the preceding century, but it is independent of the form. The use of color to enhance the impact of form was a Venetian discovery, and gives to the rare works of Titian that are well preserved their extraordinary resonance. This form-color relationship was carried to its highest point by Cézanne. Few painters have had a nobler sense of form in the simple terms that I described it earlier; but he determined to give form an even fuller development (*sa plénitude*) by rendering it with the maximum strength of color. The simpler his subjects, the more profound his effects, and no doubt the effect on our emotions of his pears and apples is due to very deep analogies in human experience.

There remains one branch of art that seems to be outside the original life-preserving functions of form, line, and composition; the art of landscape painting. It was the invention of the Chinese (for Hellenistic landscapes seem to

have been no more than decorative fantasies) and represents a Wordsworthian desire to lose the self in contemplation of nature. In this respect the great Chinese landscapes reach a point that Western artists have never equaled, because they are not the result of an impression, but of prolonged meditation, in which each object is thought of both as a living thing and as a symbol. The richness and complexity of these works can hardly be equaled in Europe, but the nearest approach to them is in the landscapes of Poussin and Claude. In both of them a wealth of natural observation is used to create a single mood, or rather, to illustrate single poetic thought, and in both the equivalent of Chinese symbolism is the memory of some antique myth. Poussin's thoughts dwell more earnestly on the meaning of each legend; Claude allows each legend to suggest the mood and then abandons himself to the rapture of light.

The landscape of poetry and legend was a relatively short episode. The landscape of optical experience lasted for over 200 years, from Ruisdael to Monet, and was the form in which the best painters of the later nineteenth century found their means of expression. The Impressionists probably still give more pleasure to the average man than any other school of painting. They have opened our eyes to light and atmosphere, and in our urbanized society they evoke a lost paradise. Their success would have seemed inconceivable to connoisseurs of the seventeenth century, whose theory of art was based on the belief that the subject of a picture must have some historical or ethical significance. Yet these same connoisseurs loved the drawings of Claude, which show precisely the same kind of sensibility as the Impressionists.

It is in a painter's drawings that he reveals his personality, and the fact that for almost 500 years drawings have been preserved and collected shows how great a part this kind of intuition and spontaneous self-revelation plays in our love of art. Ultimately the artist may be reaching toward a timeless ideal, but he remains a fellow being, and we suddenly find ourselves listening to him, as we would to some inspired companion. Even the Egyptian sculptors of

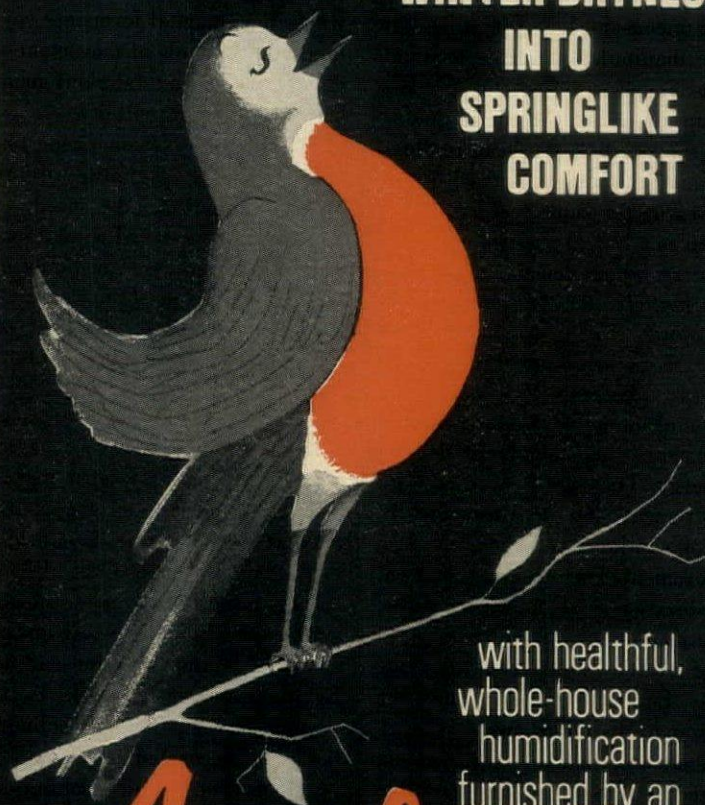
time-defying monuments left drawings as free and personal as Picasso's.

Form unites; subject divides. It is true that a bad Greek marble and a bad Impressionist landscape would seem to have nothing in common. But as soon as we are aware of a hand responsive to some moving sensuous experience and controlled by the discipline of an idea, we are back in the realm of esthetic experience, and this can take place in any age, any style, or any medium. The brush strokes with which Cézanne conveys his feeling for the sky have the same vitality as the symbolic clouds on a fine Chinese bronze. The chief artists of our own time have moved much less far than was at first supposed outside the gravitational pull of a continuous artistic tradition. Douanier Rousseau's naïve remark to Picasso, that he was the greatest living painter in the Egyptian style now seems to us an obvious truth. Matisse, who was a master of classic form, as his early drawings and sculpture prove, did his finest work after he had absorbed the arabesques and flat color of Islamic art, the most unclassical of all styles. Henry Moore, whose early work seemed like a deliberate rejection of the Renaissance tradition, has ended as the disciple of Giovanni Pisano and Michelangelo.

Unity in diversity: those were the words in which Winckelmann, the first critical art historian, summed up his esthetic theory of antique sculpture, and the Metropolitan's exhibition, "Masterpieces of Fifty Centuries" will be an opportunity to see how far this dictum can be applied to the art of the whole world. The ways in which men have tried to give an ideal, time-defying shape to experience have varied; but the experiences, because they are related to basic instincts of human life—the instinct to survive, to worship, to play, to make love—are the same. And the bodily means—sharpness of eye, visual memory, movement of wrist and finger—are the same. So in the end, unity is stronger than diversity, and "Masterpieces of Fifty Centuries" should confirm our belief that art is the one thing, in this distracted world, that we all have in common.

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Building facts

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THE OWENS HOUSE (pages 82-85)

CONTRACTOR: Sweeten & Sons, Inc.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,500 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 6½ acres

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Concrete slab poured in place.

Framing: Wood frame balloon wall and roof construction.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Red cedar wood siding.

Exterior finish: White paint by Mainline Paints Co.

Roof: Built-up roofing with five layers of bituminous-coated building paper on flat roof.

Insulation: In walls and roof, glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows: Fixed glass in wood frames, awning sash in steel frames by Hope's Windows, Inc.
Skylights: "Wasco skydomes" by American Cyanamid Co.

Doors: Solid core wood exterior doors, honeycomb hollow core flush wood interior doors by U. S. Plywood Corp. and aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Arcadia Metal Products.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: Sheetrock gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum Co.

Interior finish: White paint by Mainline Paints Co.

Floors: In all major rooms, pre-finished oak; in kitchen and bath-

rooms, 39-inch squares of rubber flooring by Pirelli of Italy.

Fireplace: Metal prefabricated unit by Manchester Pierce.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. In major rooms, incandescent bulbs on dimmer controls.
Hardware: Aluminum finish "Modric" by Allgood Ltd. of England.

Music system: Stereo system by KLH.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made flush door wood cabinets painted white.

Bathroom medicine cabinet: Hall-Mack Div., Textron, Inc.

Countertops: In kitchen, maple butcher block.

Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sink by American Standard, Inc. In bathrooms, lavatories by Rheem Mfg. Co., prefabricated glass fiber showers by The Swan Corp.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Under-counter oven, four-burner electric countertop cooking unit and dishwasher by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries. Refrigerator by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc. Ventilating exhaust kitchen by Miami-Carey Div., Philip Carey Mfg. Co.

Hot-water heater: 40-gallon unit.

Heating system: All electric by Federal Pacific Electric Co.

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CHRISTMAS TREES

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Flower tree, \$285 at Ronaldo Maia. Mirror tree, \$150 at Reflectibles. Christmas tree with lights: basket, \$18 at The Gazebo; lights and accessories at Walter's Electric.

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Daisy tree, \$145 at Ronaldo Maia. Silver-plate basket by Gorham, \$17.50 at Macy's.

Rock candy tree, \$75 at Parrish Woodworth.

Candle tree, \$300 at Ronaldo Maia. "Queen Anne" silver-plate punch bowl by Towle, \$75 at C. D. Peacock.

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Gingerbread tree, \$185 at Ronaldo Maia.

Fruit tree, \$475 at Ronaldo Maia.

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Candy tree, \$85 at Ronaldo Maia. "Contemporary" sterling silver bowl, \$80 at Samuel Kirk & Son.

Carnation tree, \$85 at Ronaldo Maia. "Early Dublin" sterling silver bowl by Lunt Silversmiths, \$175 at Woodward & Lothrop.

Apple tree, \$125 at Ronaldo Maia. "LaPaglia" sterling silver compote by International Silver, \$247.50 at C. D. Peacock.

Fruit tree, \$150 at The Greenery.

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Orange pyramid, \$235 at Ronaldo Maia. "Mandarin" silver-plate bowl by Reed & Barton, \$25.

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Brazilian Christmas tree, \$375 at Ronaldo Maia. Jade box from Higgins Cutlers, Ltd.

Bread arrangement, \$115 at Ronaldo Maia. "Baroque" silver-plate bowl by Wallace Silversmiths, \$75 at Donaldson's.

Nut and pine cone pyramid, \$100 at Ronaldo Maia. "Rose" sterling silver bowl by The Stieff Co., \$1250 at Hess's.

Package tree, \$700 at Parrish Woodworth.

Plastic evergreen tree, \$375 at Parrish Woodworth.

TIFFANY TABLES

All table settings are available at Tiffany & Co. and will be on display during the holiday season. All centerpieces designed by Stephen Barany and available by special order.

Page 56:

China breakfast set, \$140. "Windham" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting \$70. Glass jam pots, \$5 each, on sterling silver tray, \$26. Sterling silver toast rack, \$58, on sterling silver tray, \$63. Sterling silver salt shaker, \$30.50. Sterling silver basket, \$295. Sterling silver reindeer, \$2200. Sterling silver candlesticks (on mantle), \$325 pair.

Page 57:

"Yellow Caughley" glazed earthenware, 5-piece place setting \$19.50. "Brierley Plain" crystal goblet, \$12, champagne and claret, \$10 each. "Rat Tail" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting \$83.50. Sterling silver candlesticks, \$365 pair. Sterling silver salt shaker, \$23.50, and pepper shaker, \$21.50.

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"Bamboo" sterling silver dinner plates, \$220 each. Crystal salad plates, \$4 each. "Bamboo" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting \$73.50. "Bamboo" crystal stemware (goblet, champagne, and claret), \$7.50 each. "Bamboo" sterling silver candlesticks, \$140 pair. Sterling silver ashtrays, \$7.75 each, and cigarette urns, \$13.25 each. Sterling silver salt and pepper shakers, \$22 pair. Sterling silver compote, \$165. "Blue Flowers" cups and saucers (background), \$6.50 each. Sterling silver coffee pot, \$660.

Bottom:

"Imari" china cups and saucers, \$35.50 each, dessert plates, \$27.50 each, and cake plate, \$37.50. Sterling silver hot water pot, \$875, and teapot, \$345. Sterling silver creamer, \$110, and sugar bowl, \$61. Sterling silver tray, \$600. Sterling silver shell, \$82 (includes cover). "Shell & Thread" sterling silver teaspoons, \$11.50 each.

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"Beatrix" earthenware dinner plates, \$10 each. "Blue Dragon" china soup plates, \$65 each. "English King" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting \$72.50, and salad server fork and spoon, \$47 each. "All Purpose" crystal stemware, \$5 each. Sterling silver tureen, \$1725. Sterling silver wire bread basket, \$2650. Sterling silver bowl, \$230, and stand, \$375.

Sterling silver salt shaker, \$26, and pepper mill, \$32. Crystal candleholders, \$87.50 each. Crystal salad bowl, \$20. Sterling silver coffee set (pot, sugar, and creamer), \$700. China cups and saucers (background), \$14 each. Blue Delft vase, \$237.50, and urns, \$237 each.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

All lights and accessories shown are available in electrical supply or hardware stores except where noted. In New York City, Walter's Electric and Sutton Electric Supply are reliable sources.

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Fiber Lite set of 20 (#D-512) from Poly-Optics, \$16.

"Savoy White" china dinner plates by Spode, \$9 each. "Lismore" cut-crystal goblets and clarets by Waterford, \$8 each. "Windsor" sterling silver flatware from Worcester Silver, 5-piece place setting \$130. Linen tablecloth with 8 matching napkins, \$245 at Porthault.

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Mirrorpane two-way mirror by Libbey-Owens-Ford, \$3 sq. ft. at Sundial Shade & Glass.

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Top left: Lucite Chinese checkers board, \$19 at Brentano's.

Bottom left:

Light Tract plug molding, 6' for \$9 and 3' for \$7.10 at Brite Electric Sales.

Plastic mirror, plain, \$3.70 sq. ft., and colored, \$4.07 sq. ft., at Plastic-Craft Products.

Bottom right:

Plastic rods, 1/2" x 1/2" x 48", \$2 each, and plastic funnels, 35c each, at Industrial Plastics Supply.

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Top left: Obelisks, \$39 each at Albrizzi Designs.

Right:

Light Tract plug molding, 6', \$9 at Brite Electric Sales.

Cake cooling racks, \$1 each at The Pottery Barn.

Bottom left:

Blacklight blue bulbs by Sylvania, \$4.75 to \$13.80 each, and miniature fluorescent strips, \$5.75 to \$6.50. All at Lincoln Lite.

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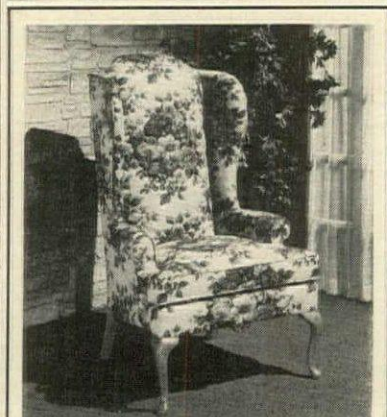
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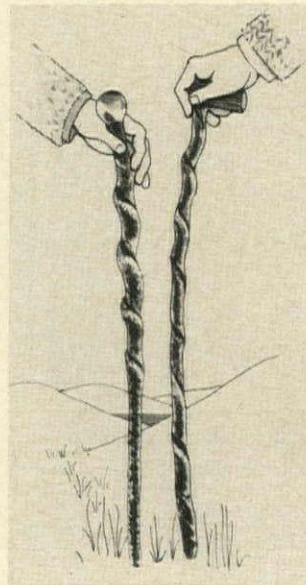
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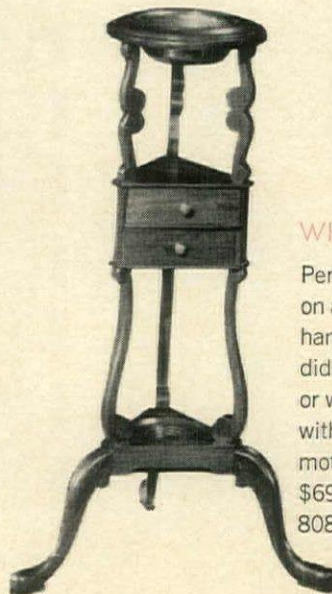
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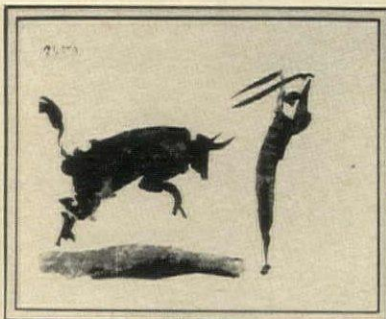
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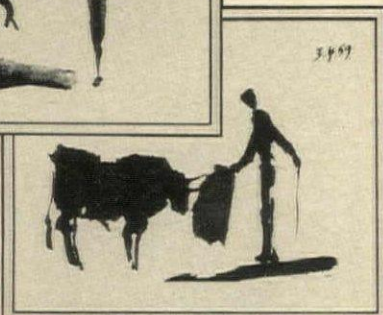
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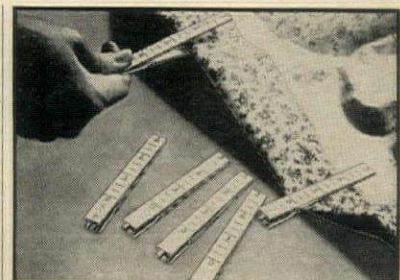
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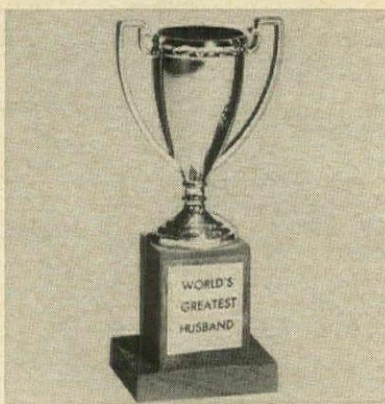
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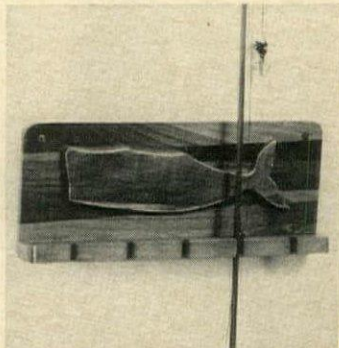
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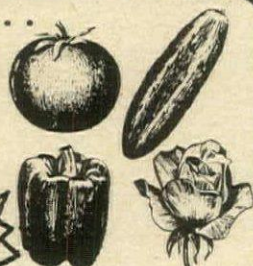
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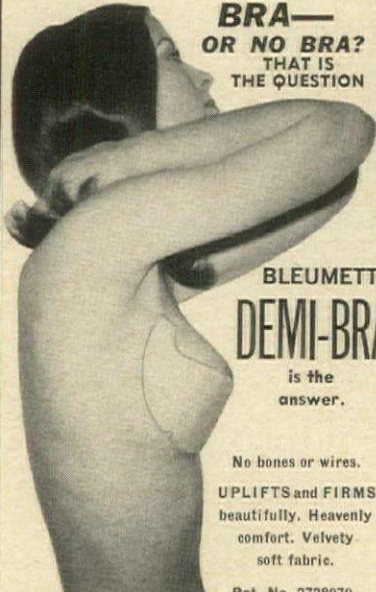
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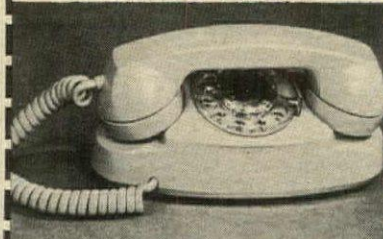
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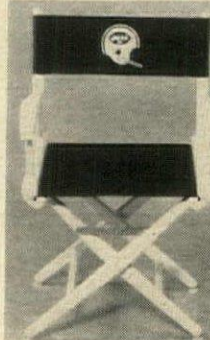
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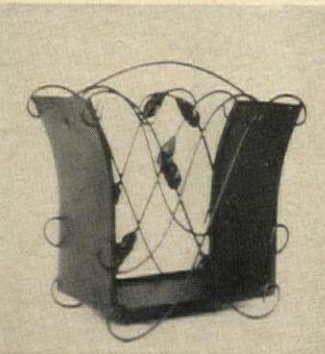
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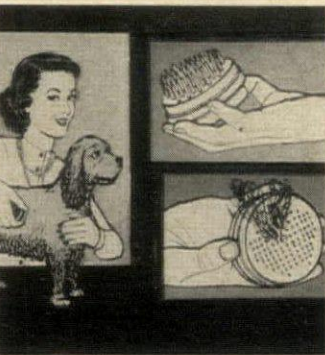
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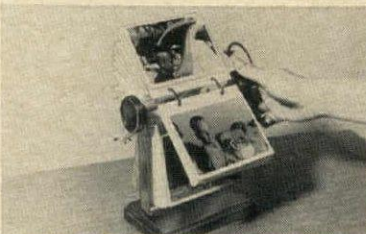
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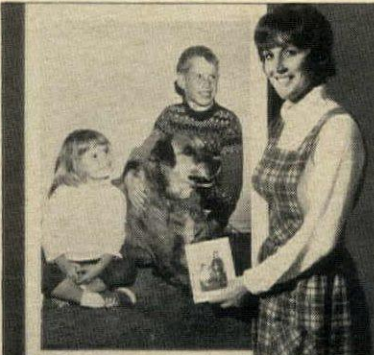
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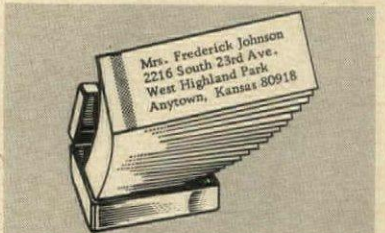
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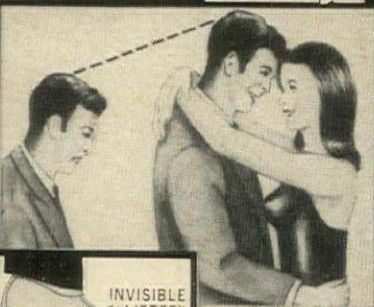
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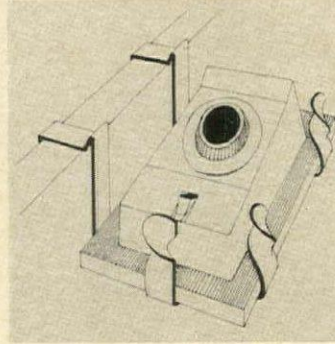
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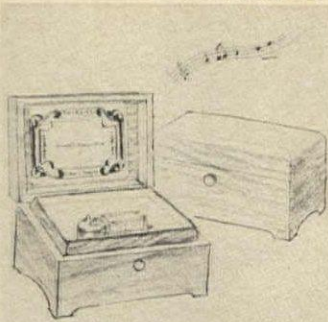
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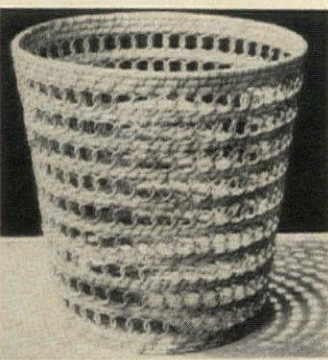
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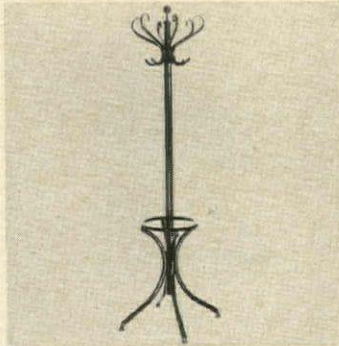
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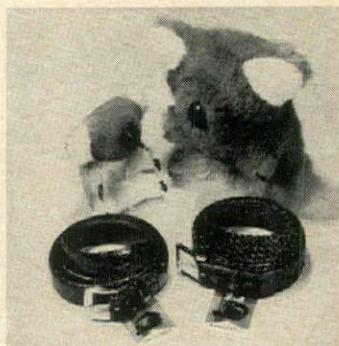
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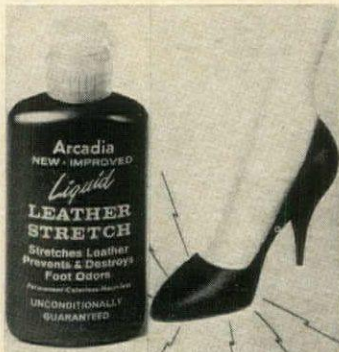
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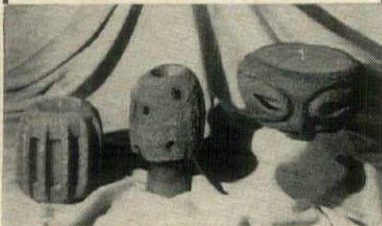
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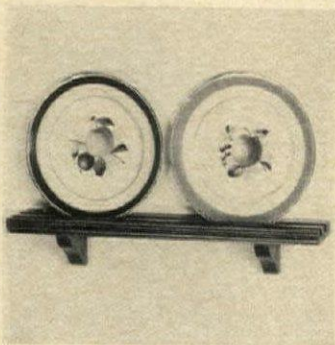
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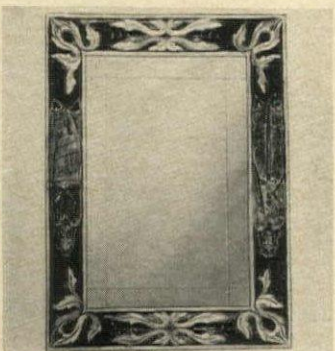
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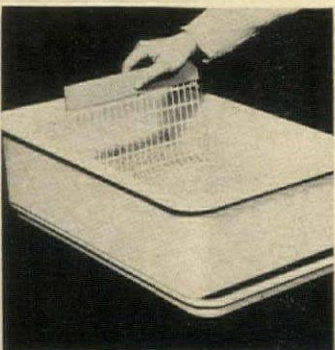
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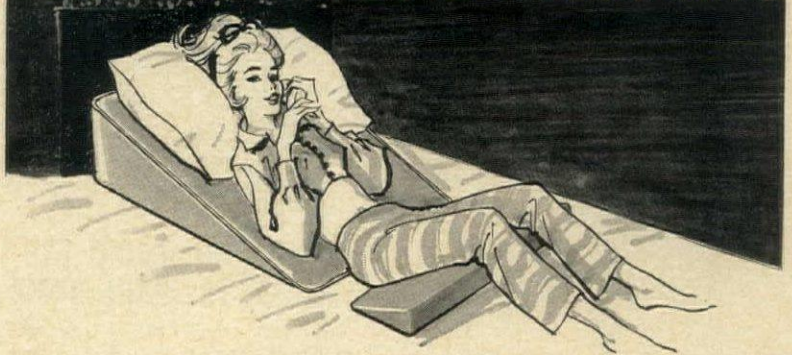
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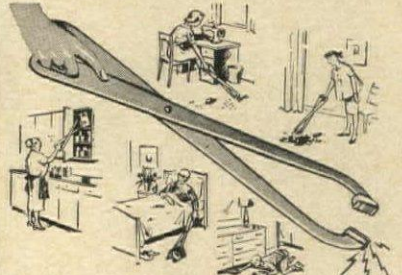
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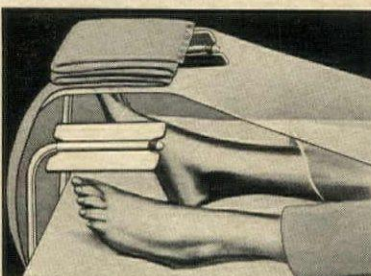
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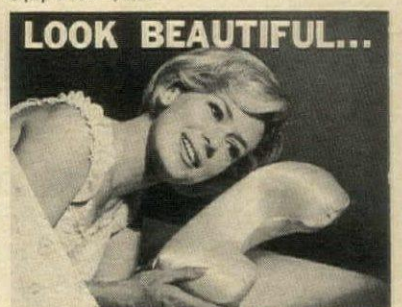
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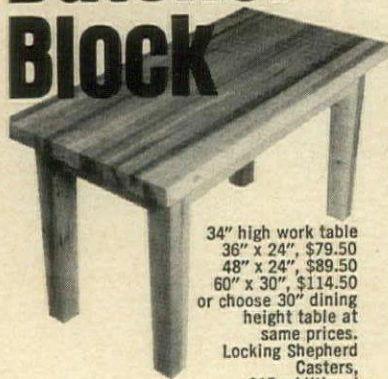
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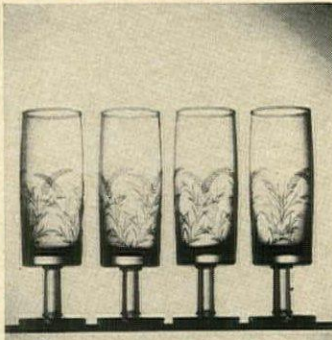
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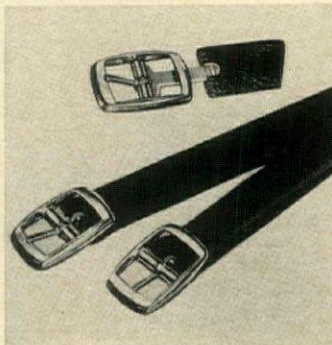
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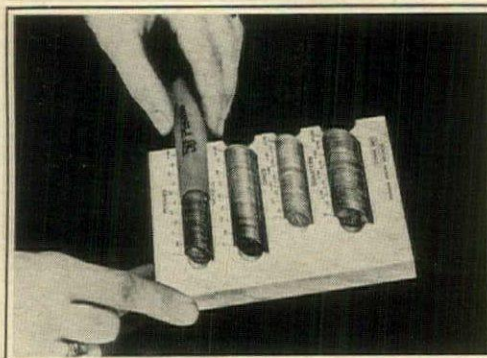
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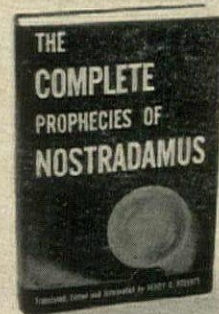


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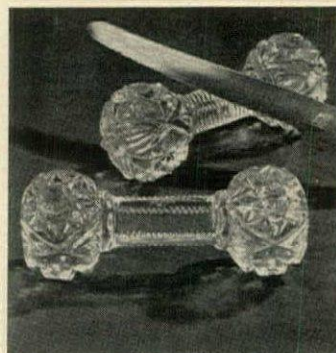
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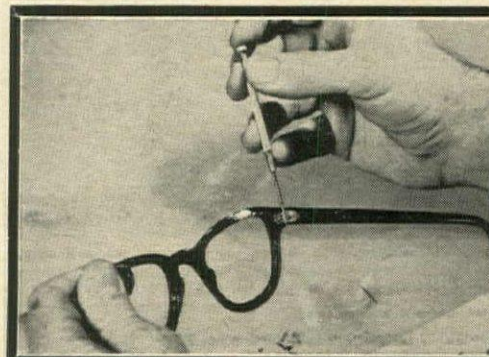
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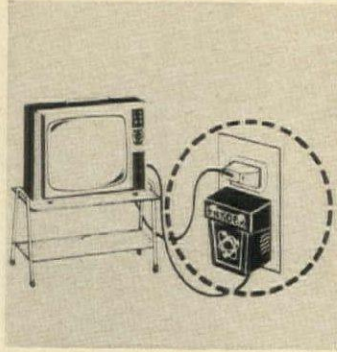
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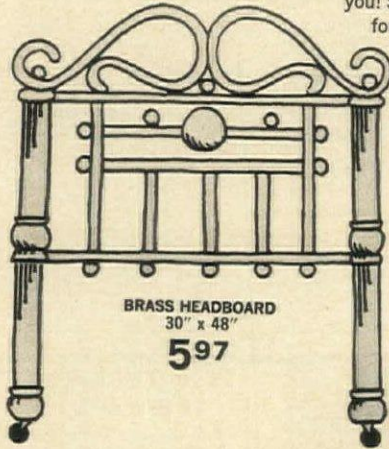
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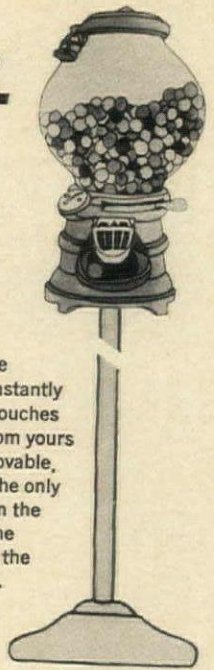


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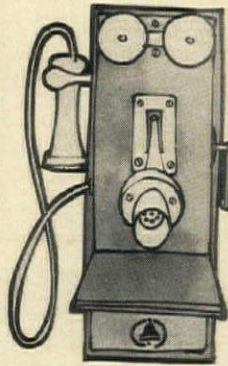
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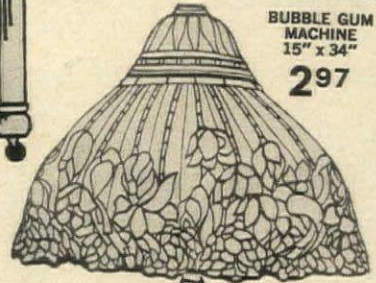
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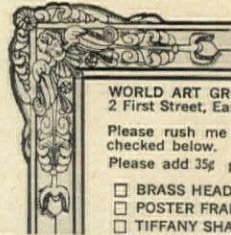
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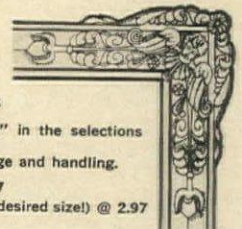
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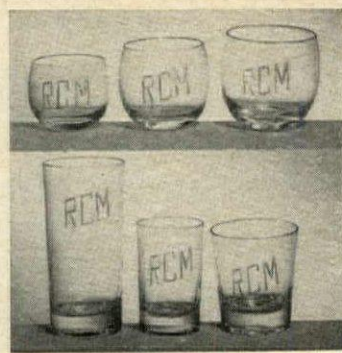
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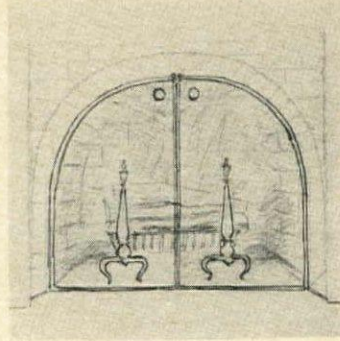
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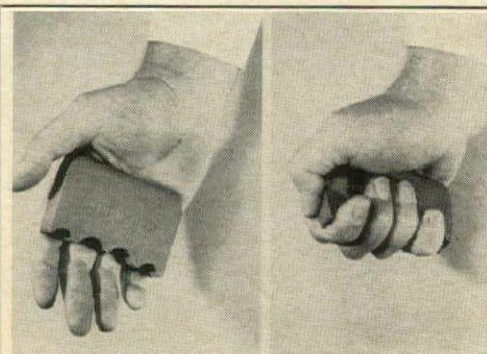
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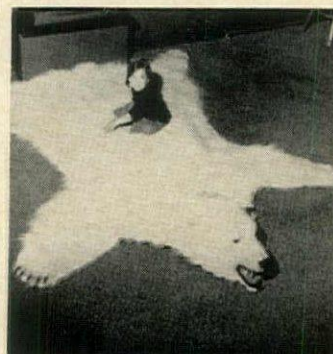
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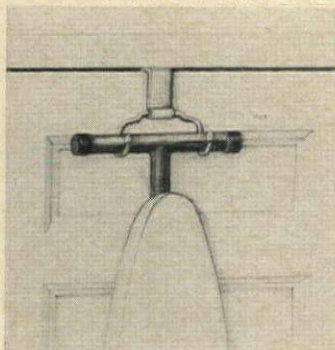
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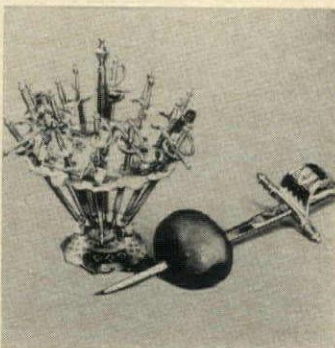
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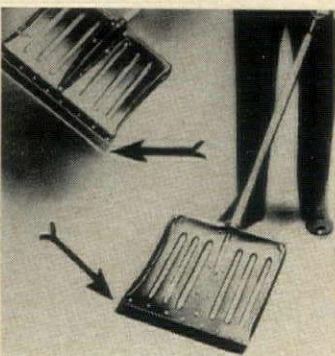
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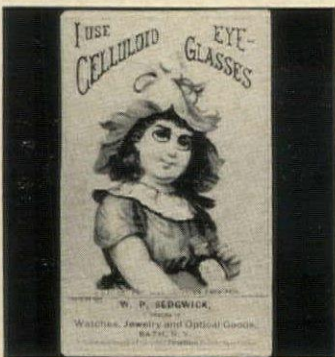
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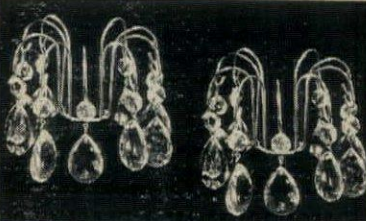


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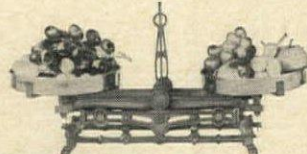
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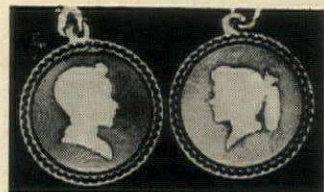
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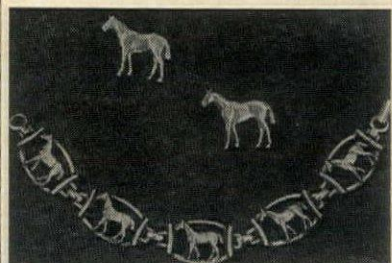
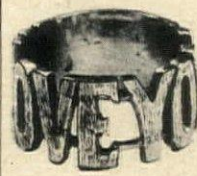
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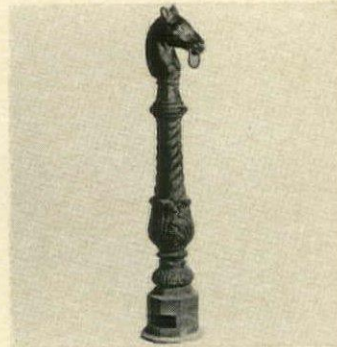
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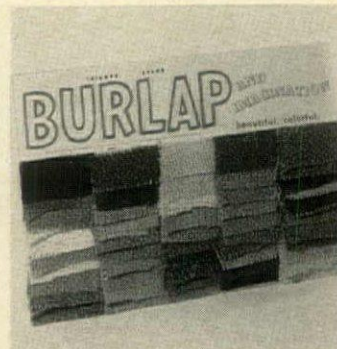
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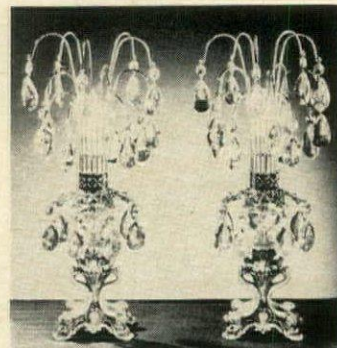
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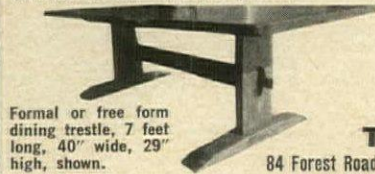
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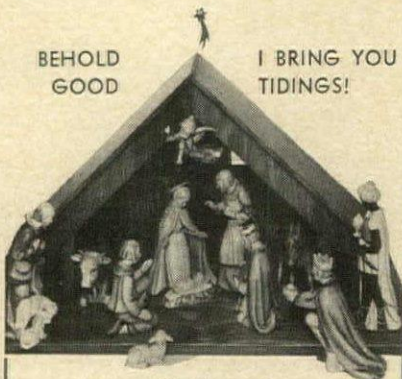
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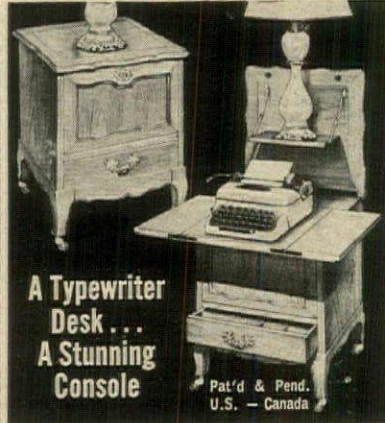
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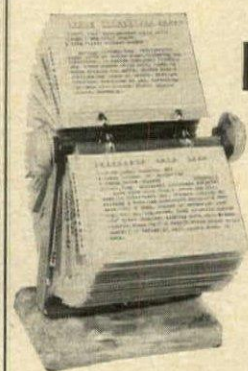
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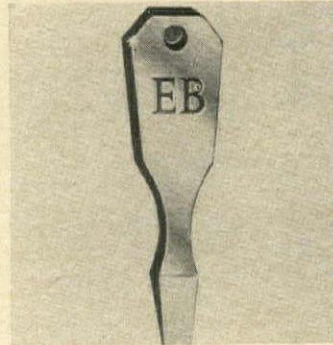
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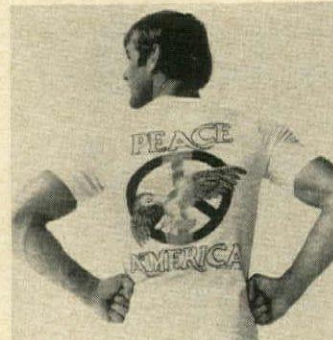
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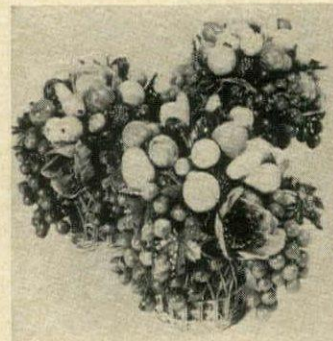
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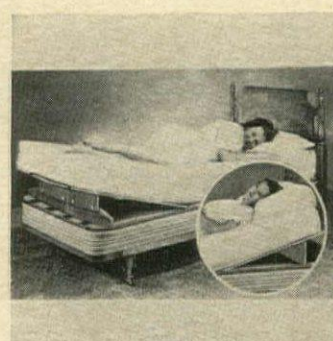
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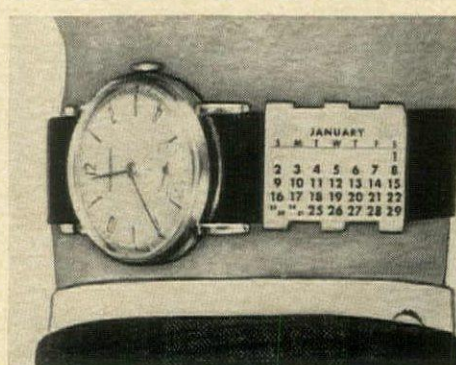
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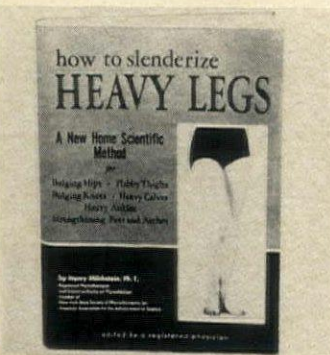
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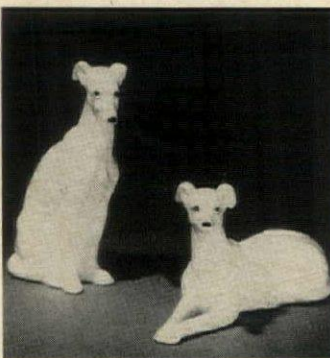
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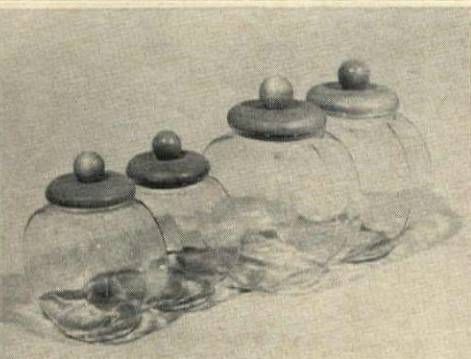
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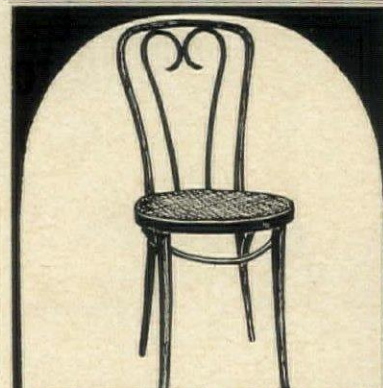
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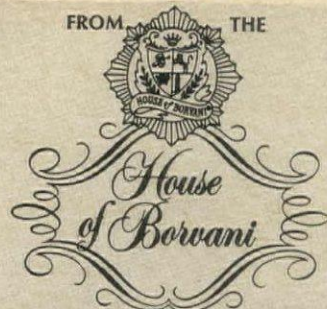
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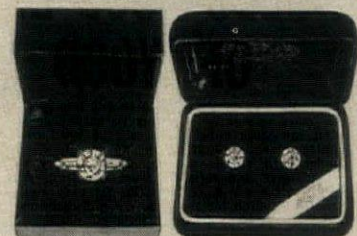
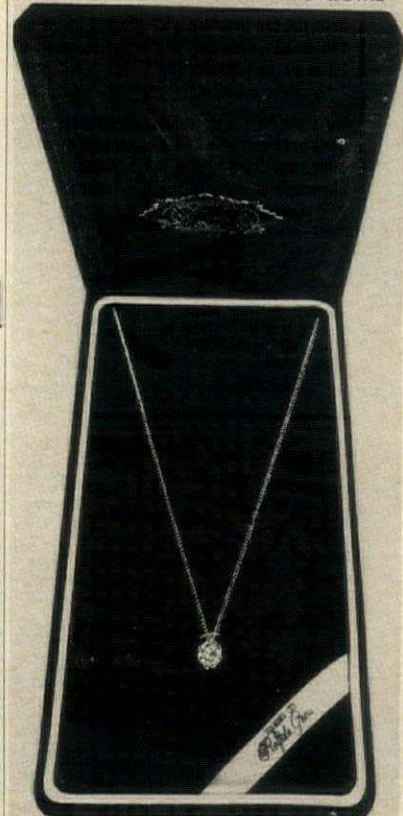
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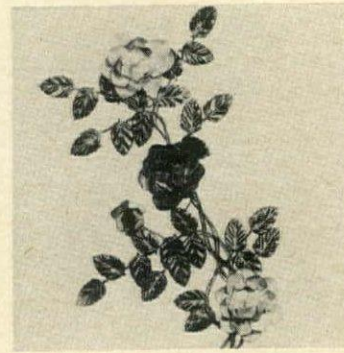
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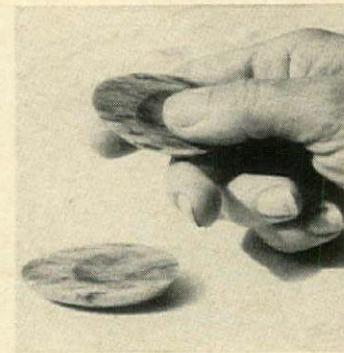
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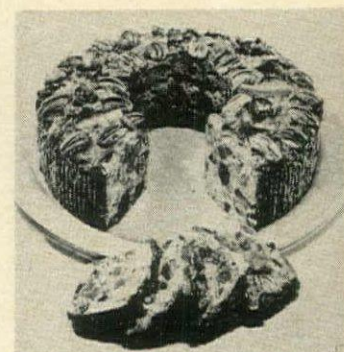
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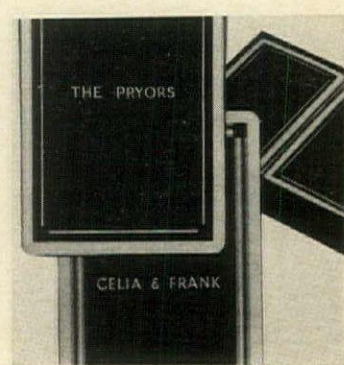
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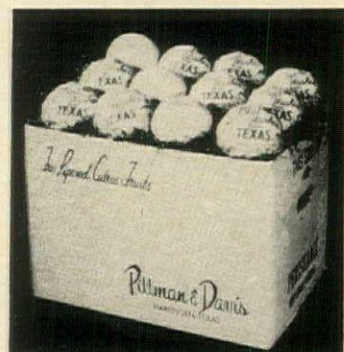
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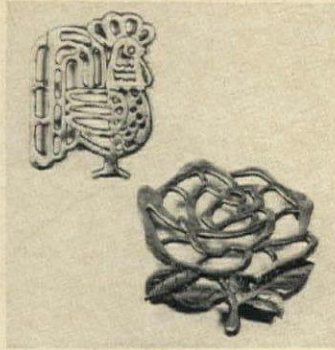


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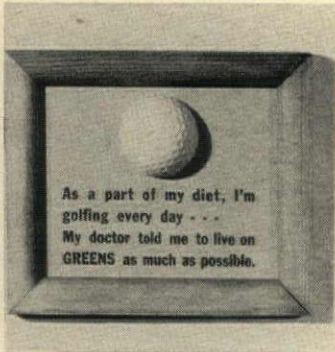
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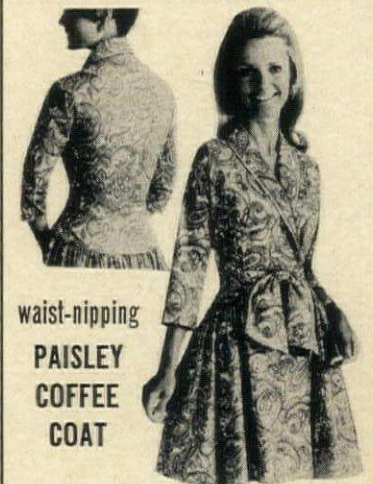


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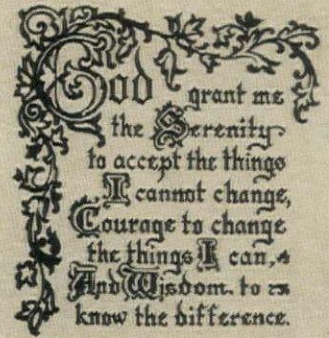
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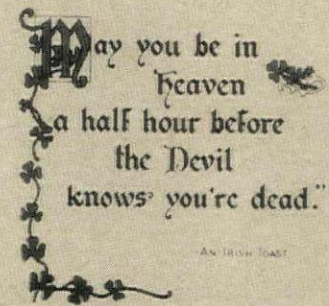
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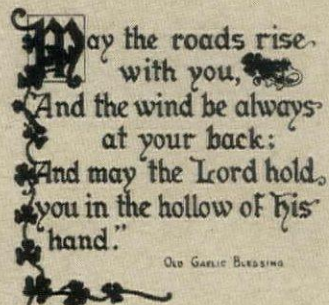
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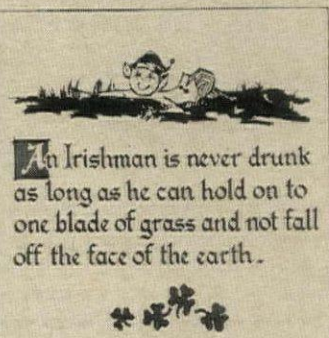
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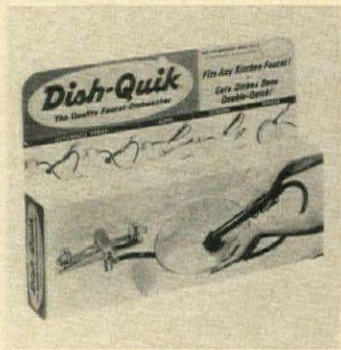
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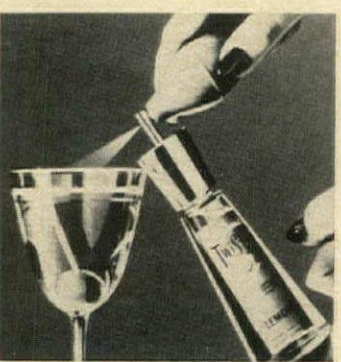
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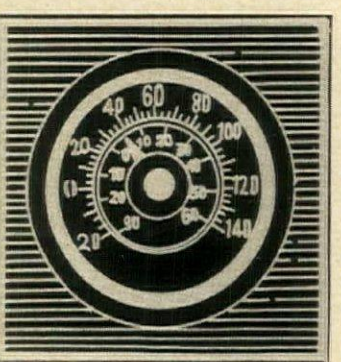
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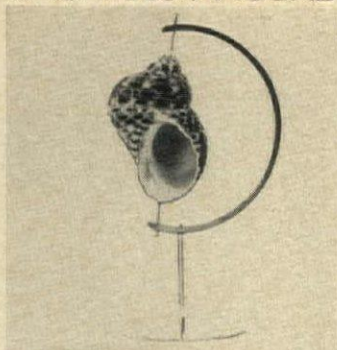


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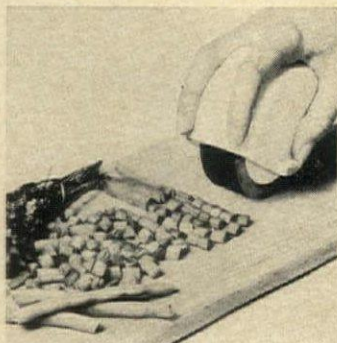
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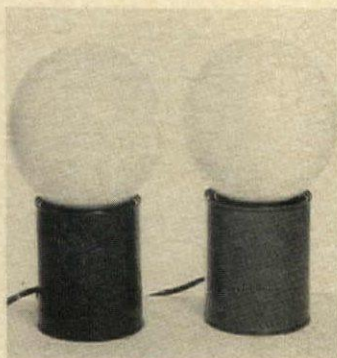
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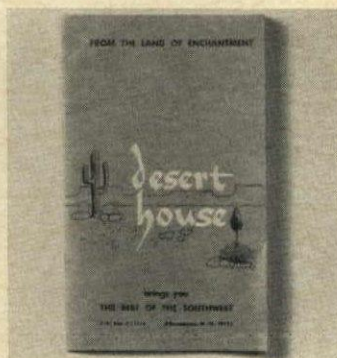
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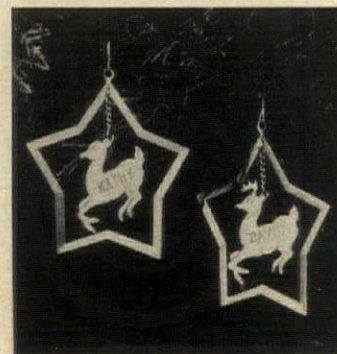
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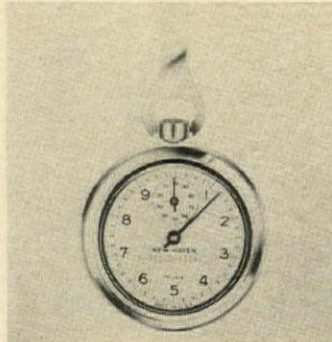
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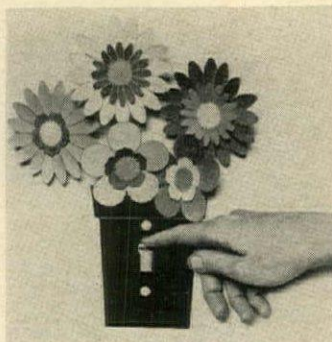
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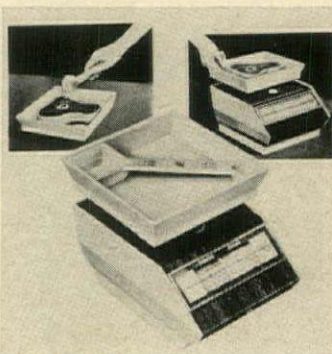
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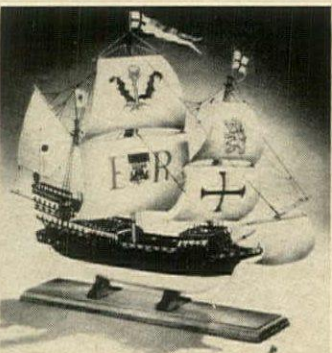
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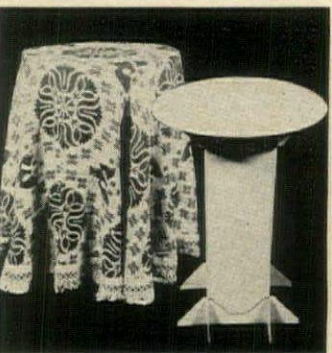
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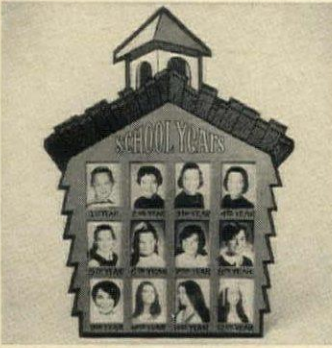
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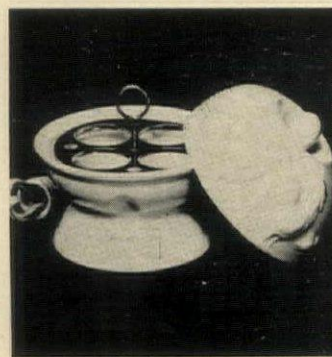
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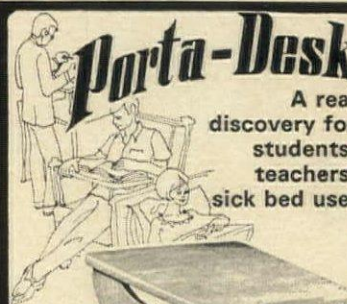
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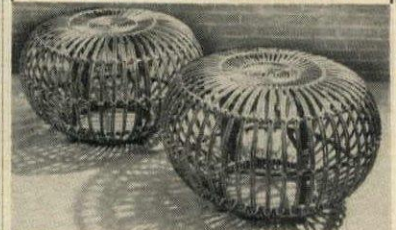
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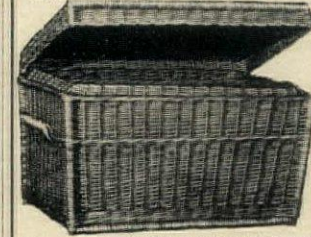
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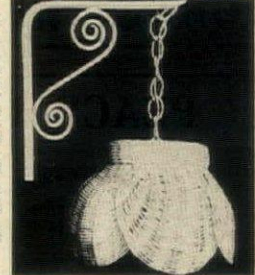


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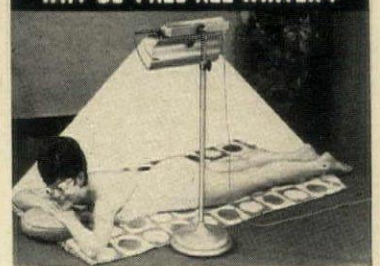
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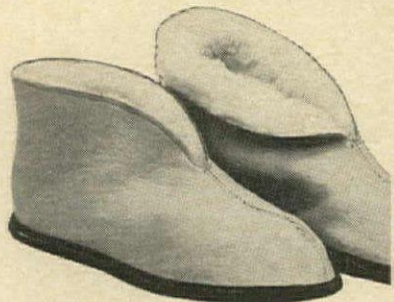
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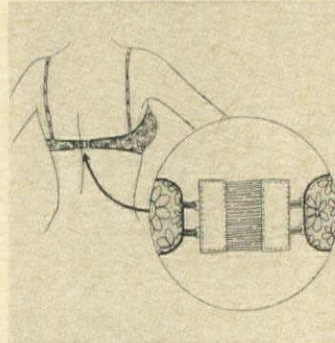
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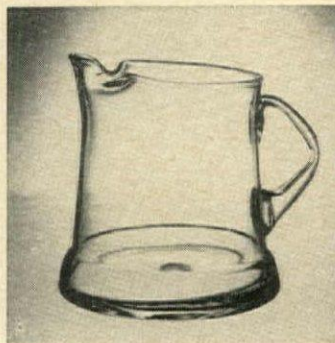


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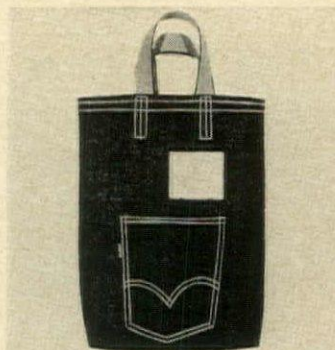
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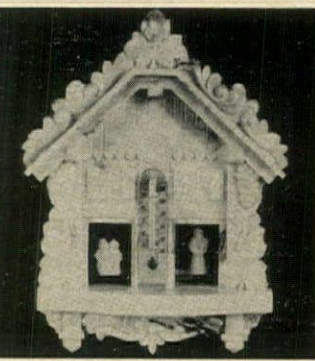


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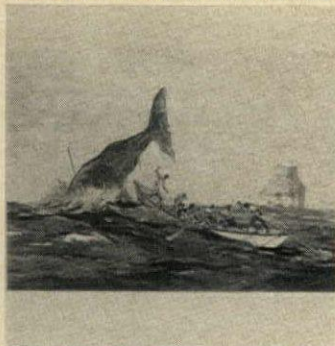


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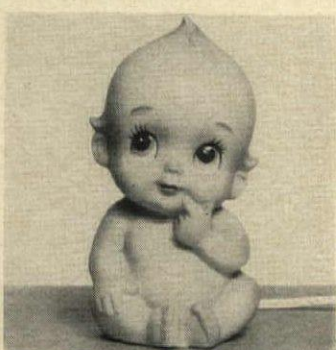
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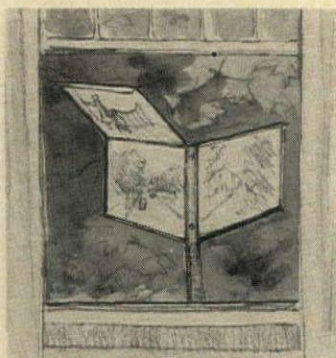
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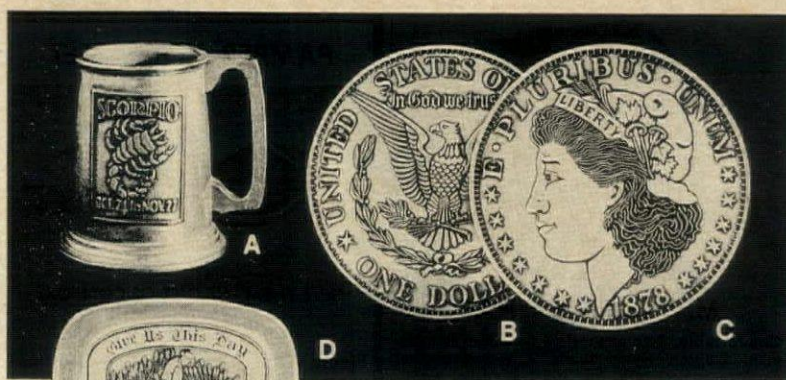
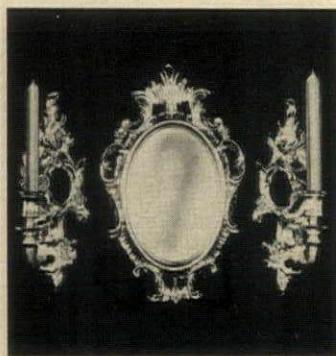
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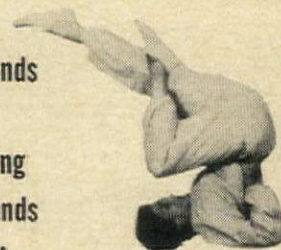


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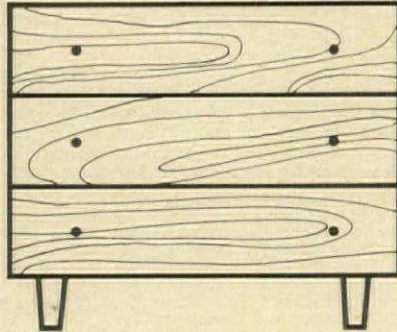
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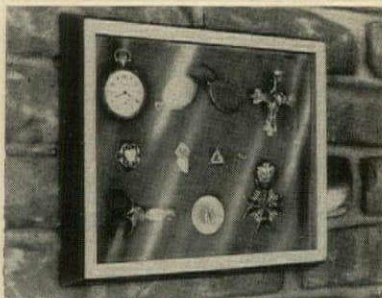


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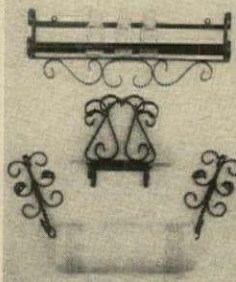
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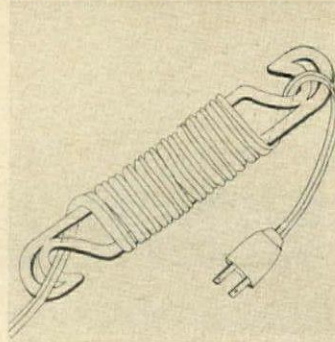


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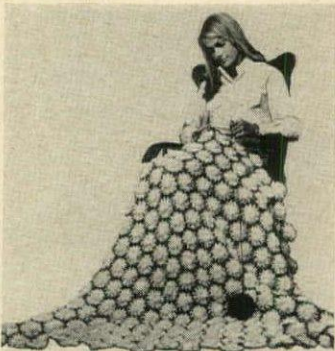
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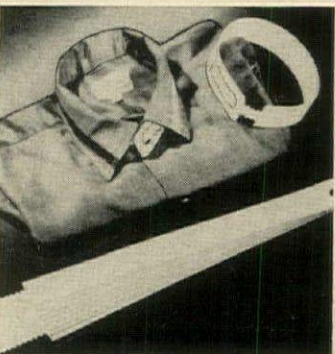
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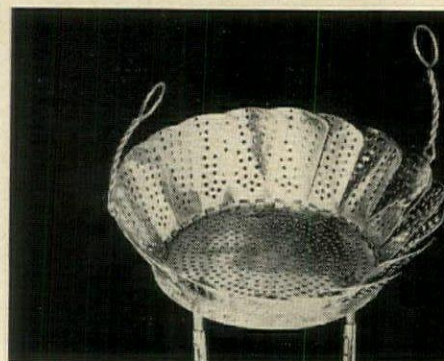
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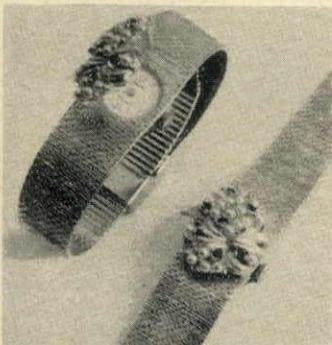
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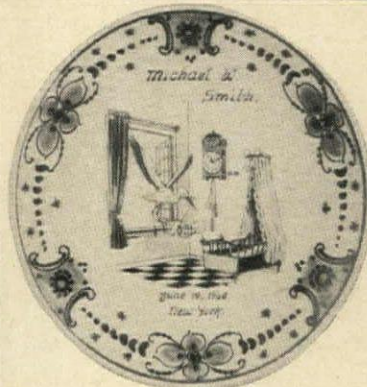
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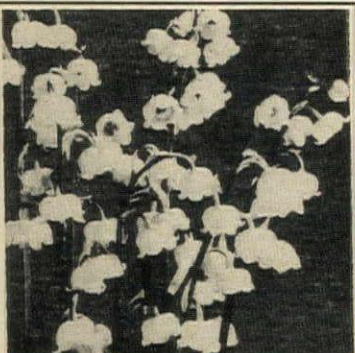
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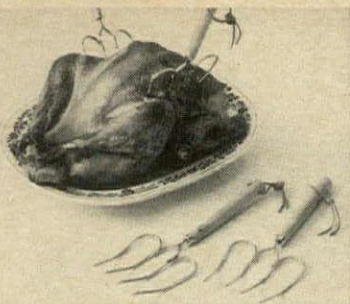
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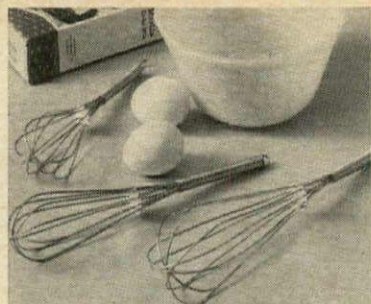
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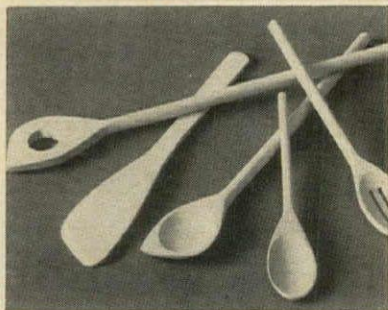
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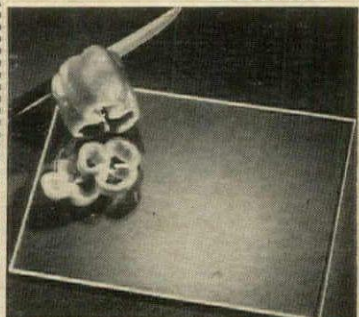
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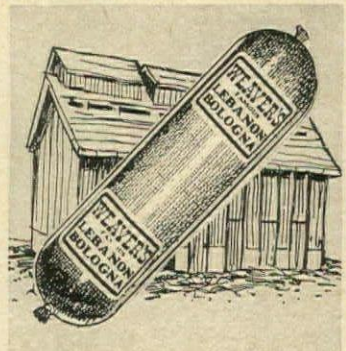
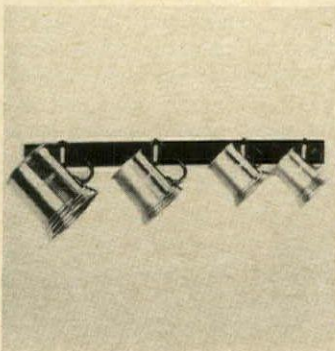
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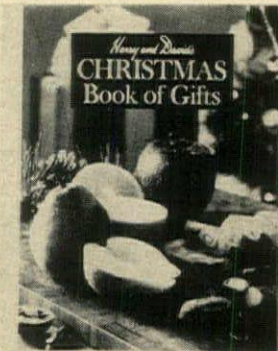
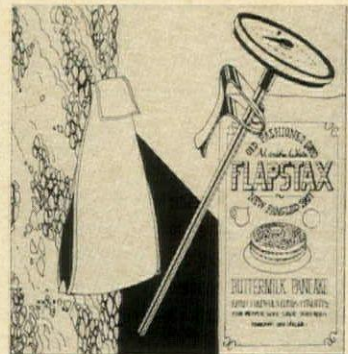


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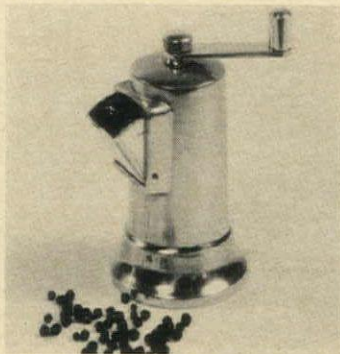
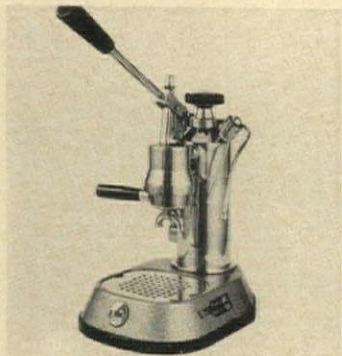
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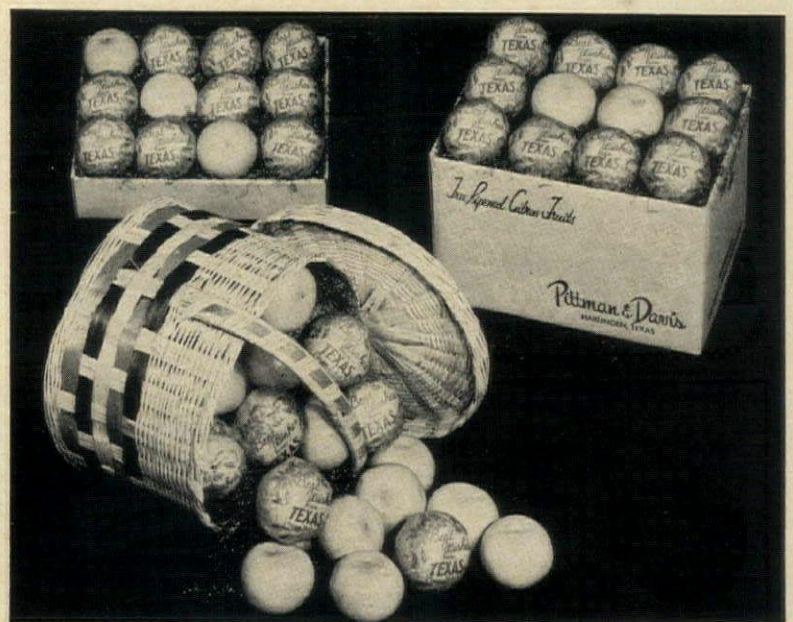
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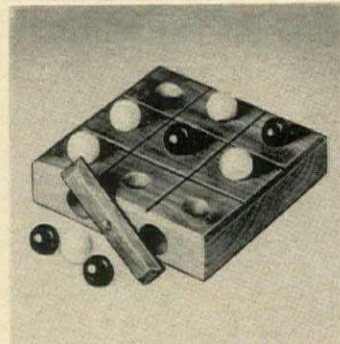
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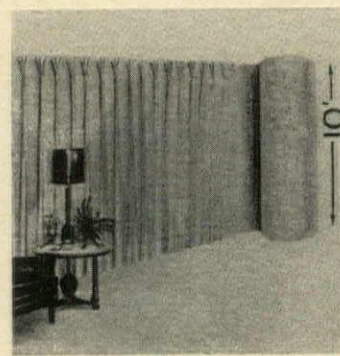
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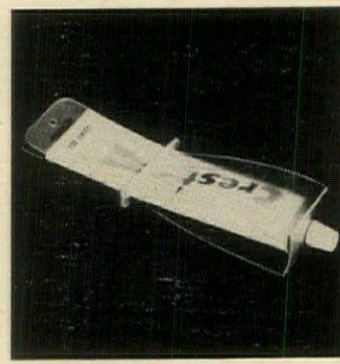
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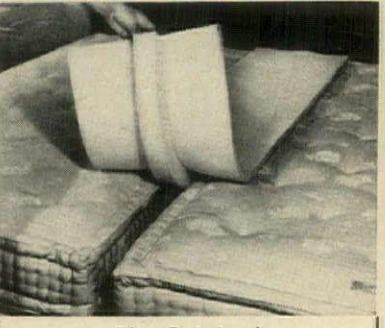
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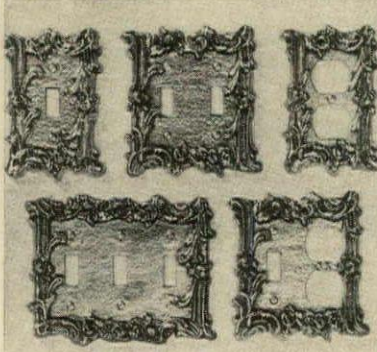
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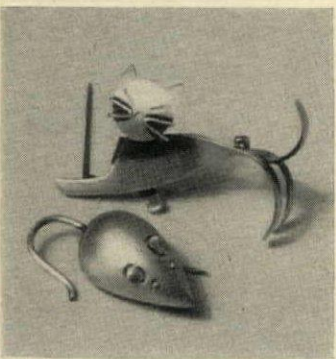
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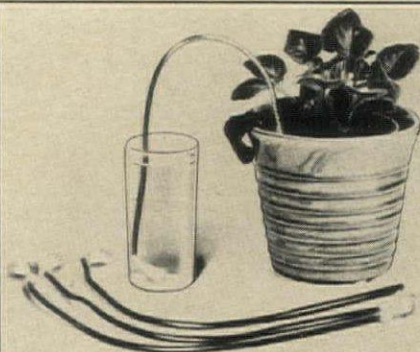


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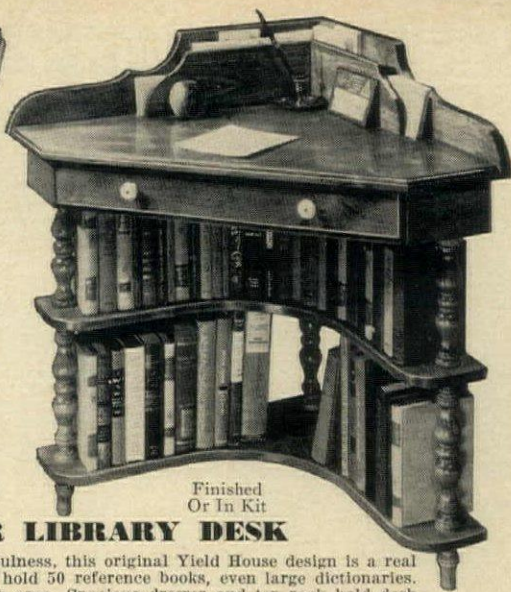


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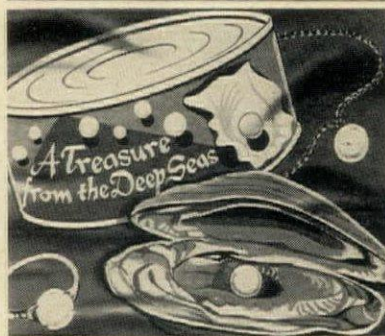
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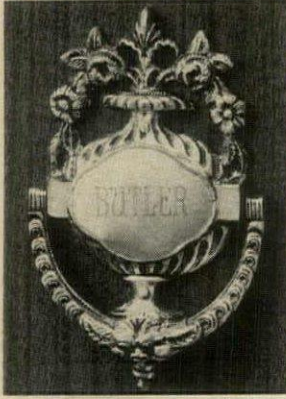


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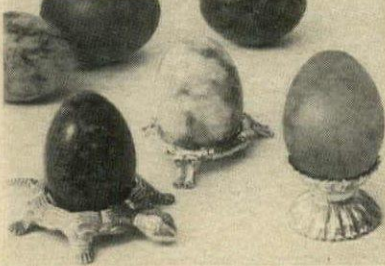


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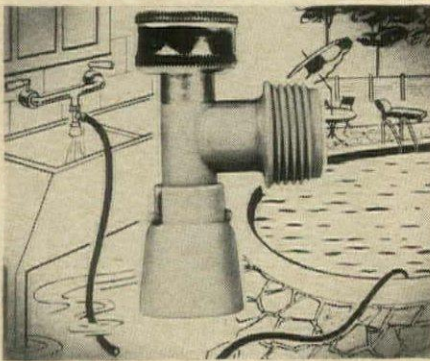


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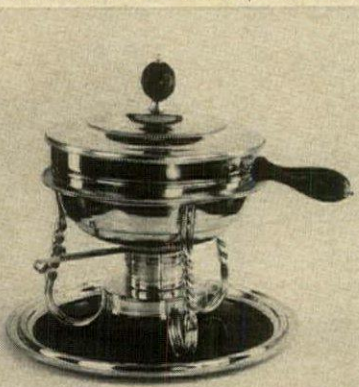
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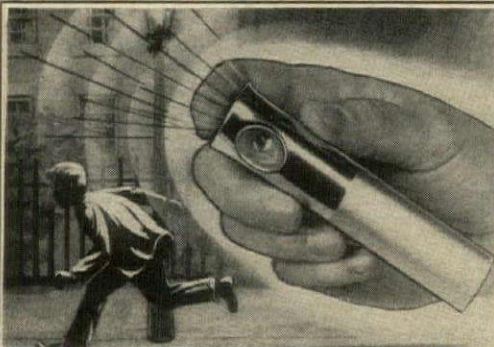
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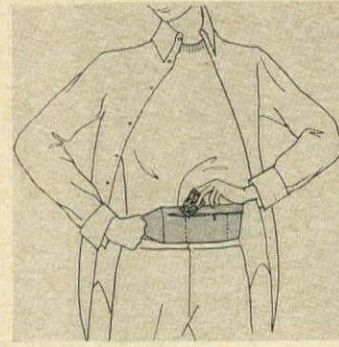
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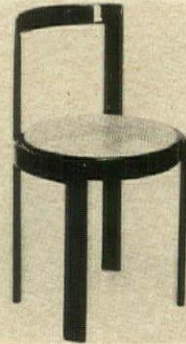


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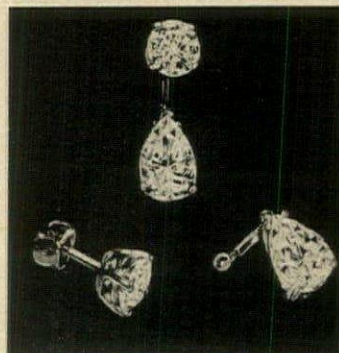
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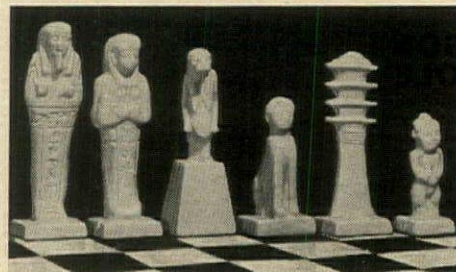
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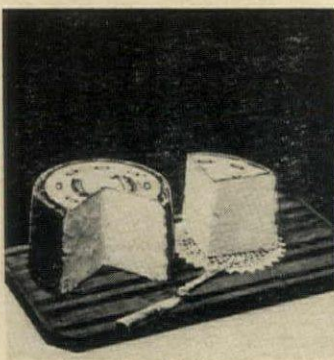
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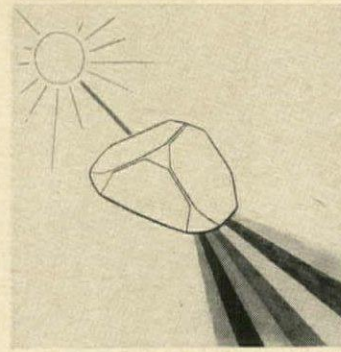
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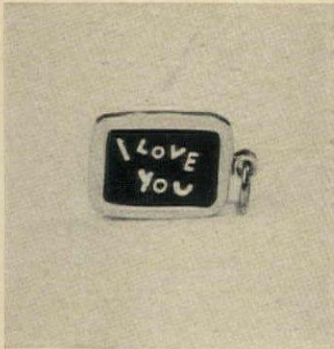


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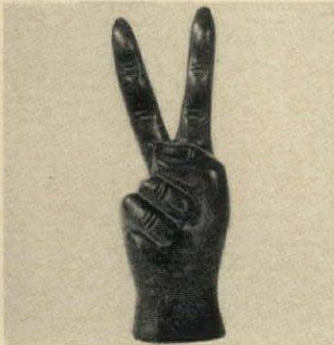
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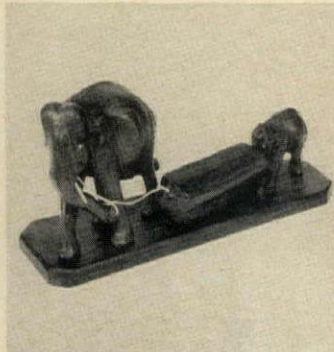
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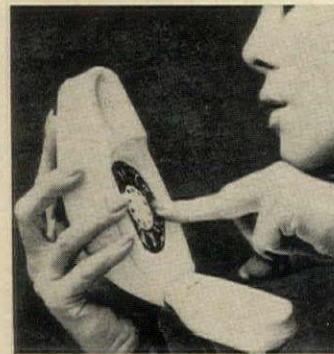
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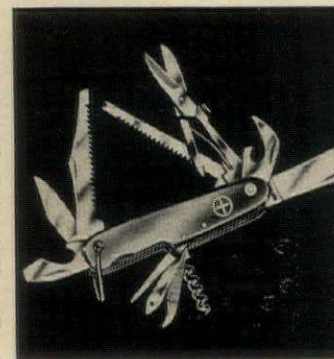
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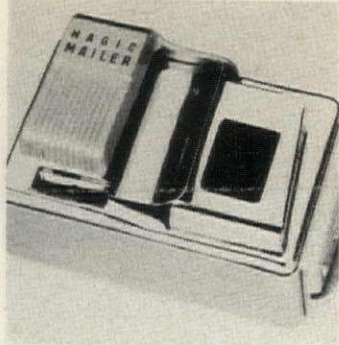
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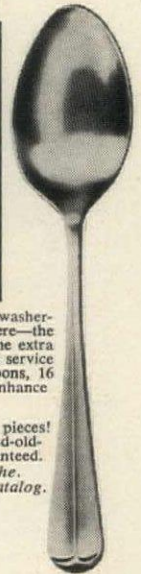


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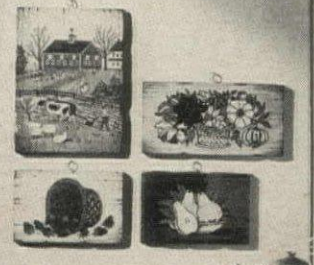
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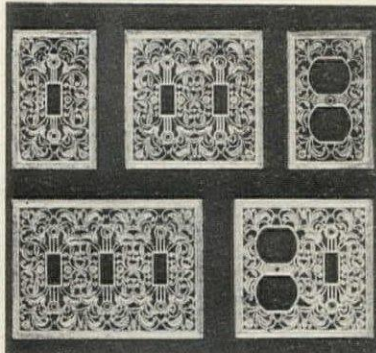
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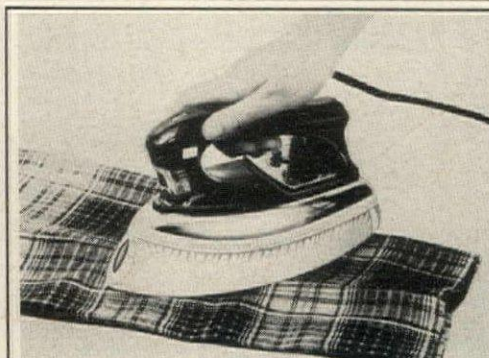
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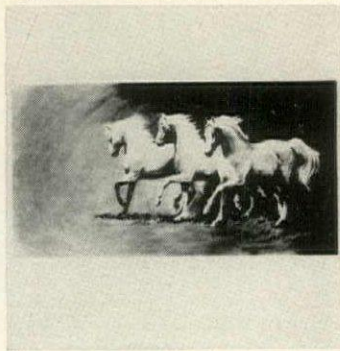
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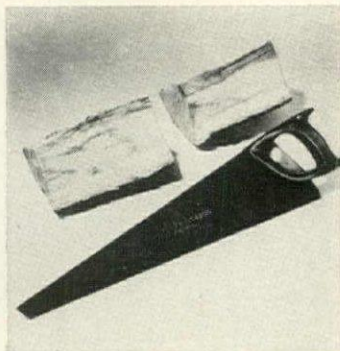
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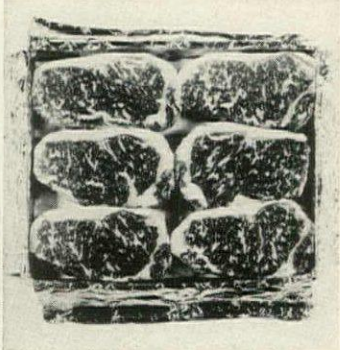


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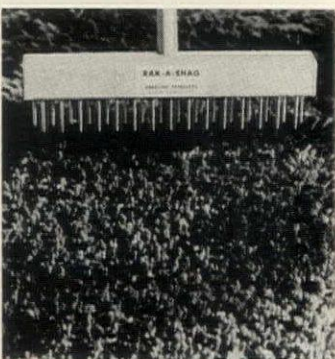
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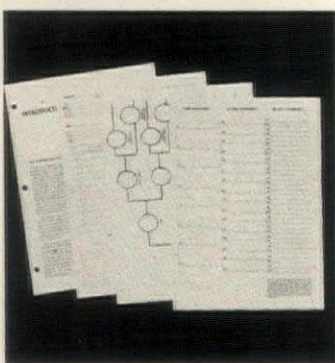
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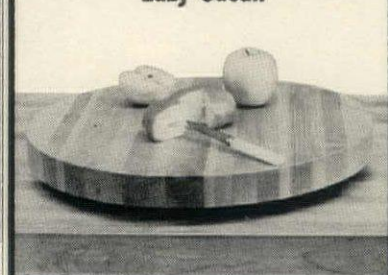
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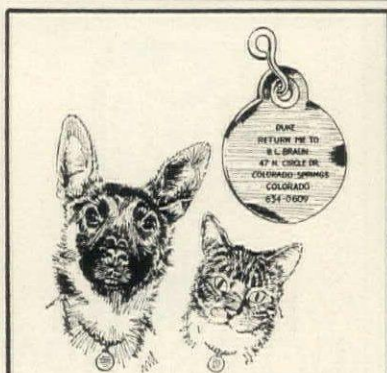


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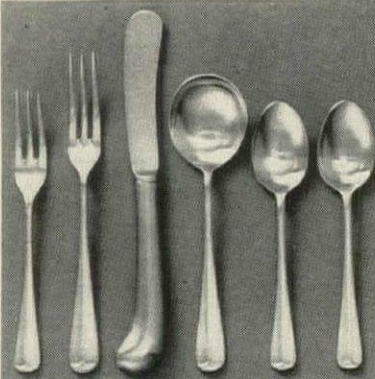
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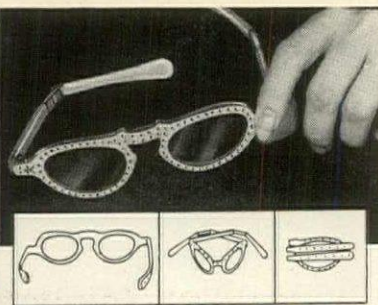


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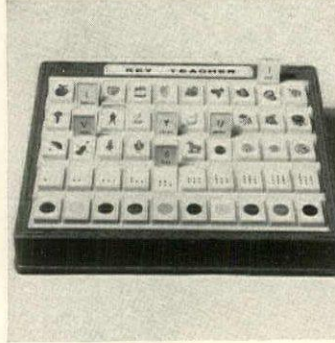
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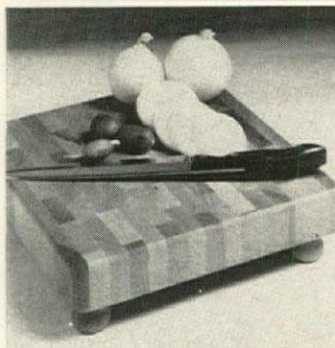
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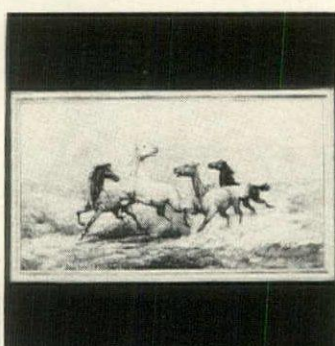
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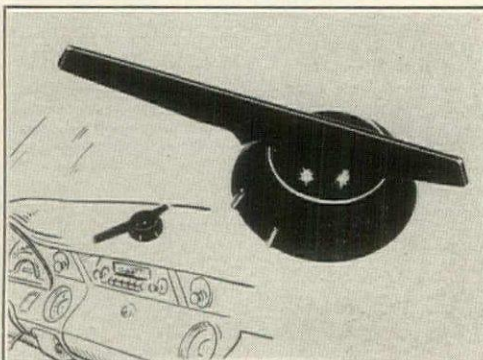
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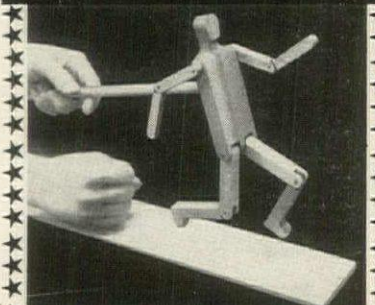
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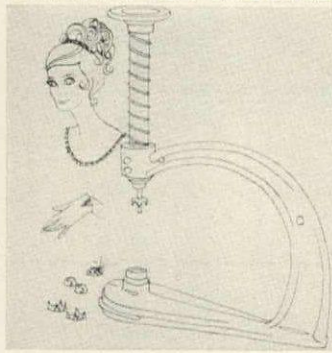
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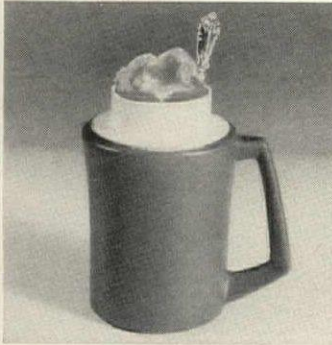
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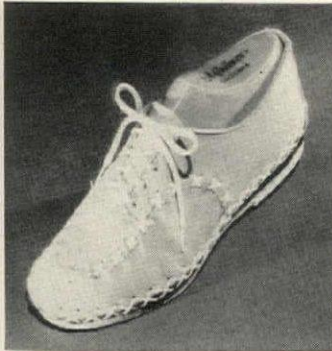
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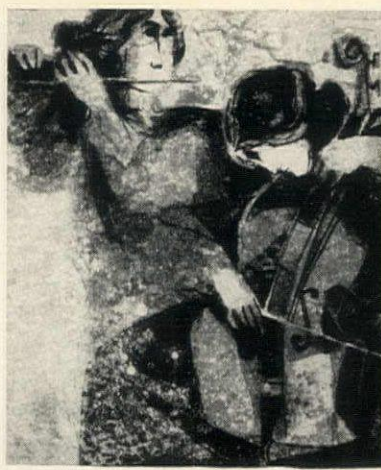
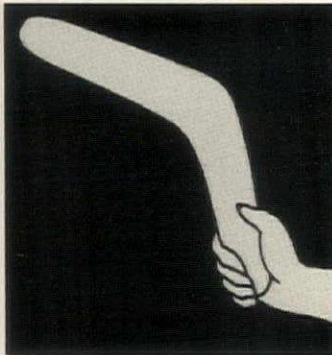
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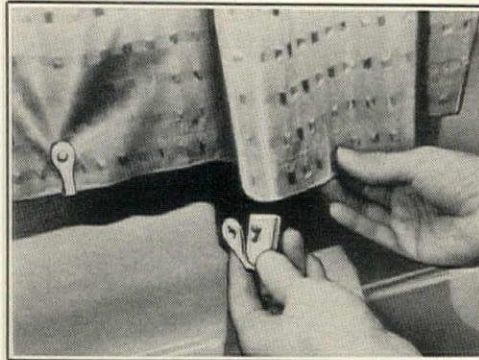
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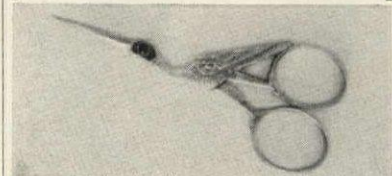


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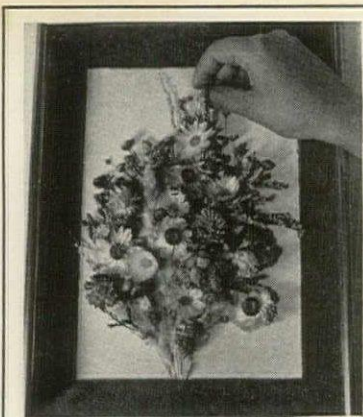
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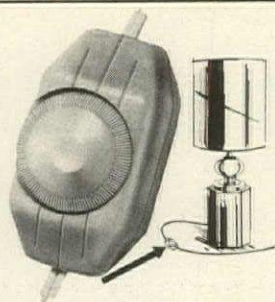
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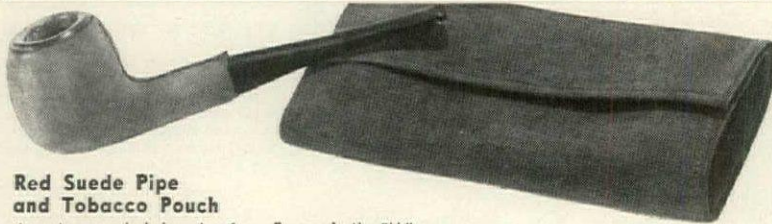
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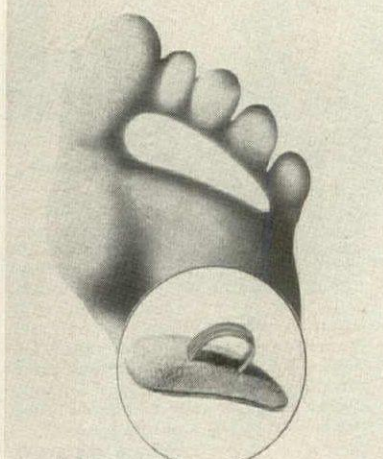
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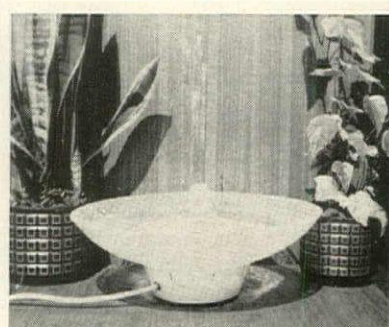
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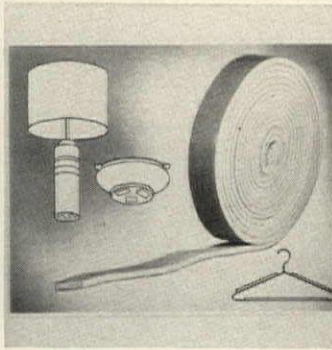
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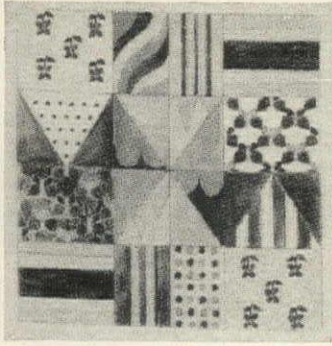
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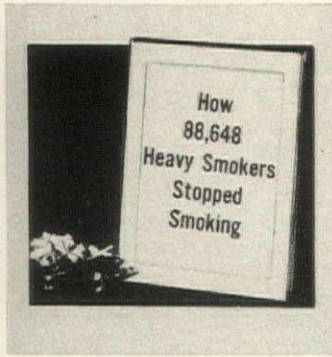
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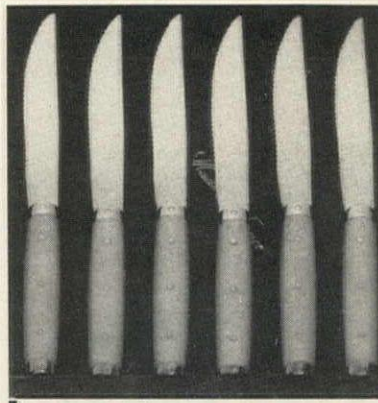
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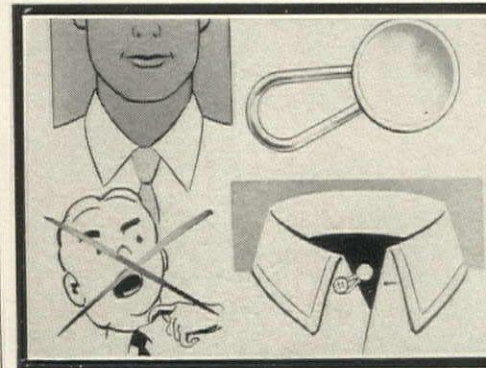
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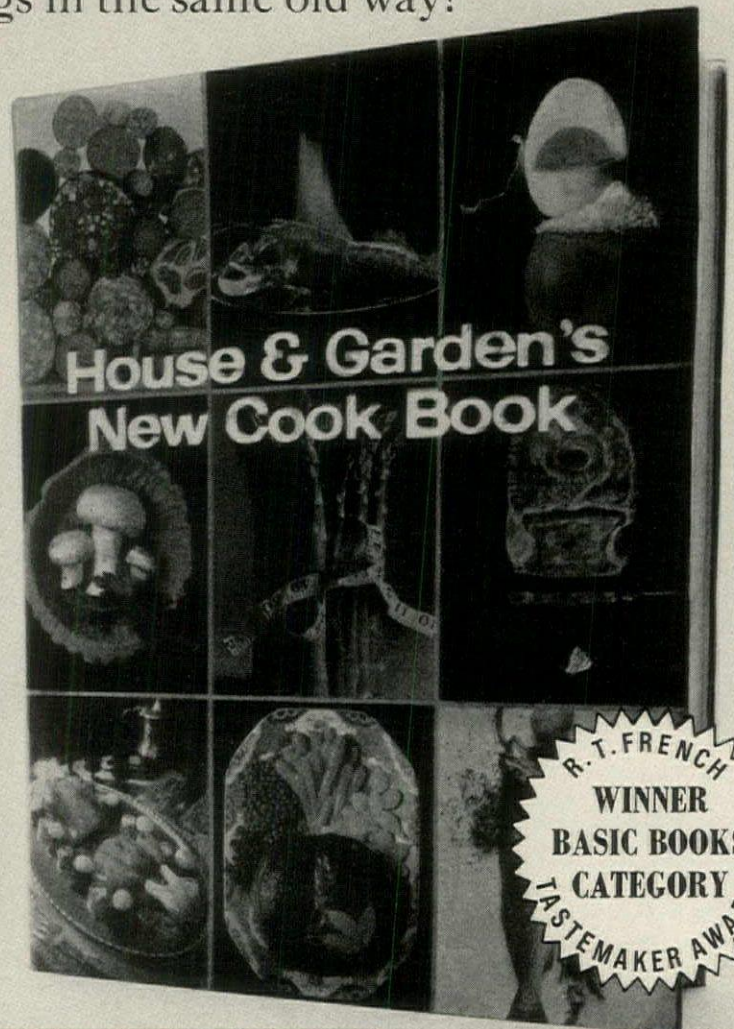
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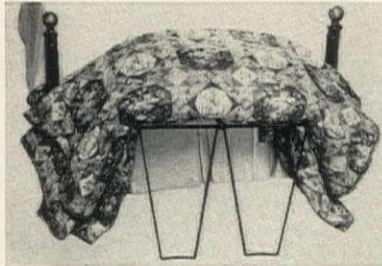
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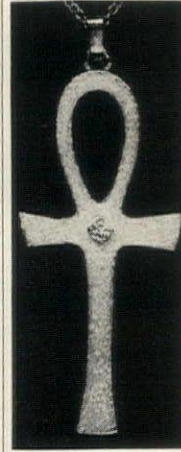
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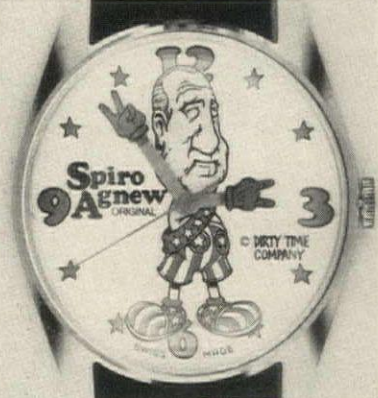
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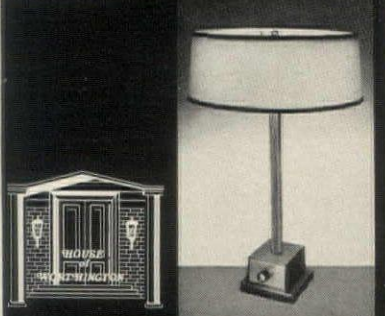
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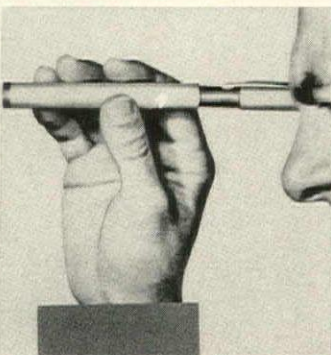
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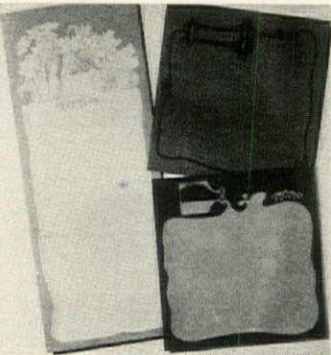
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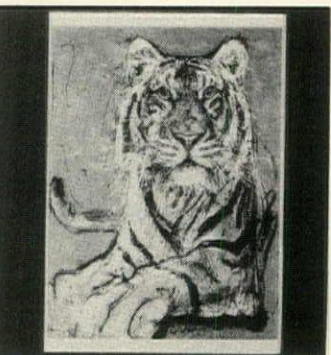


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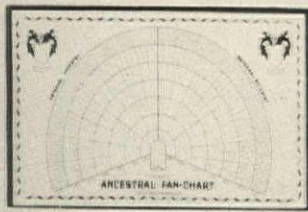
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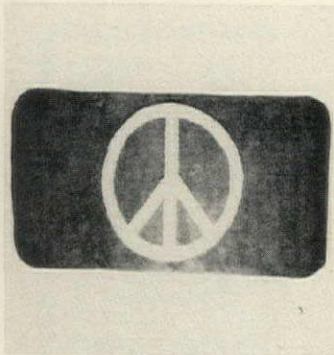
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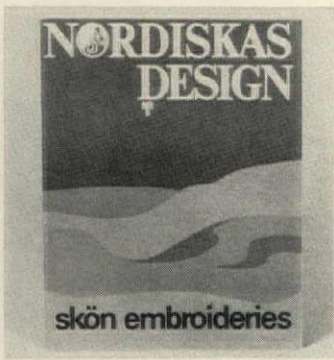
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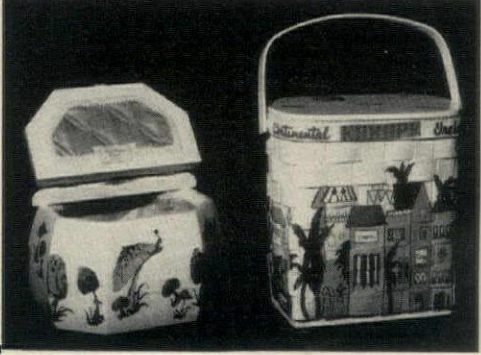
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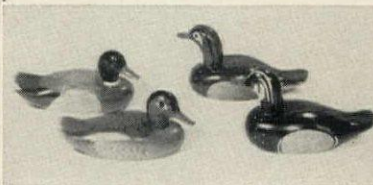
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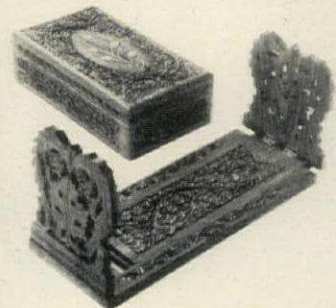


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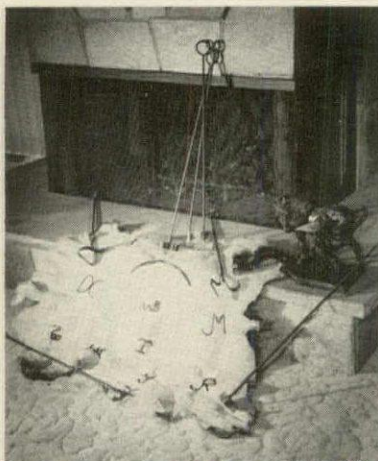


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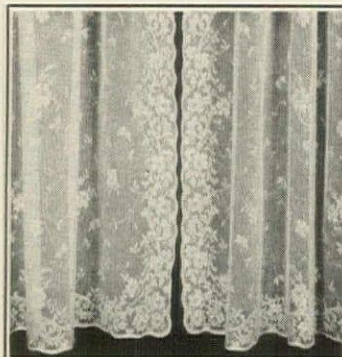
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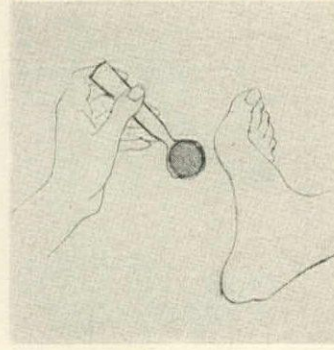


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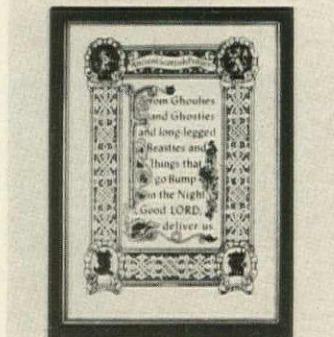
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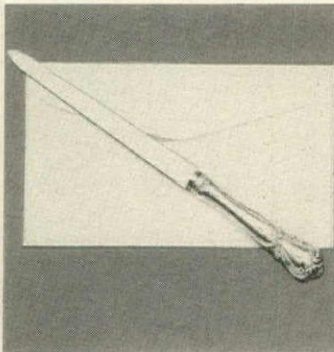
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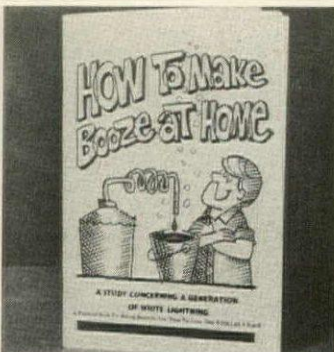
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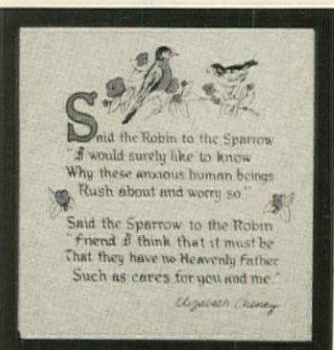
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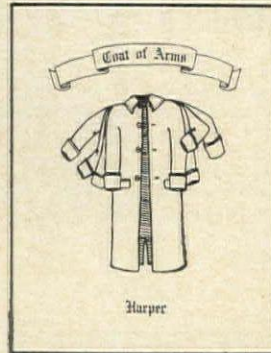
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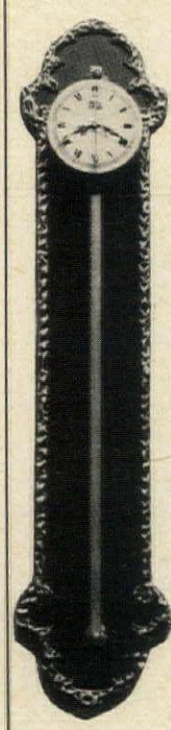
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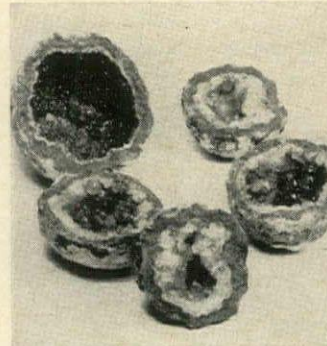
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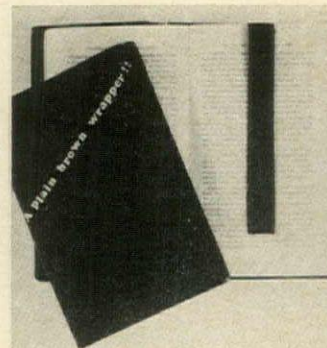
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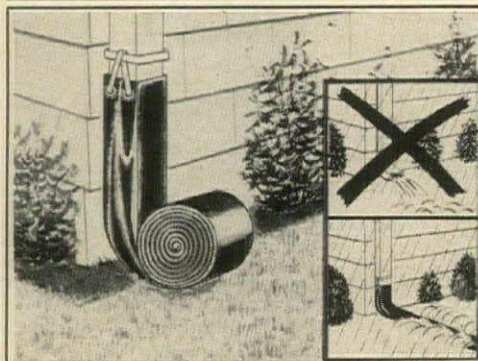
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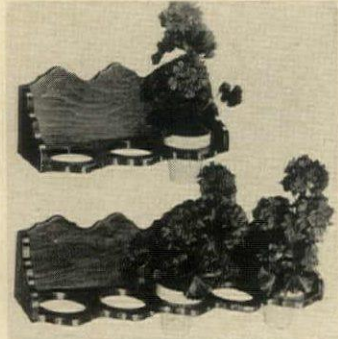
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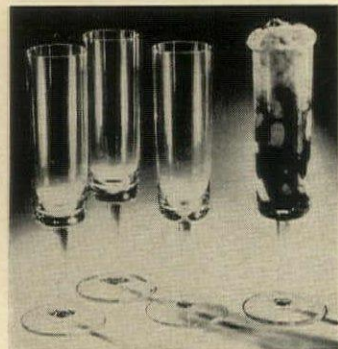
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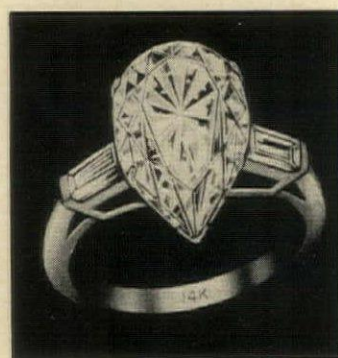
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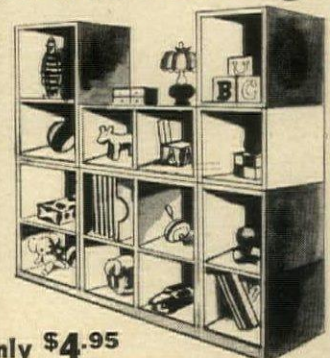
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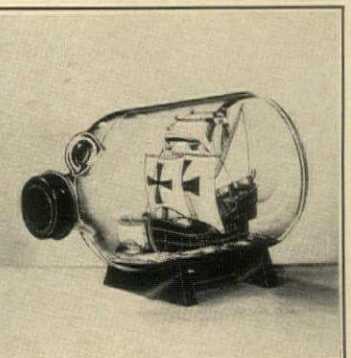
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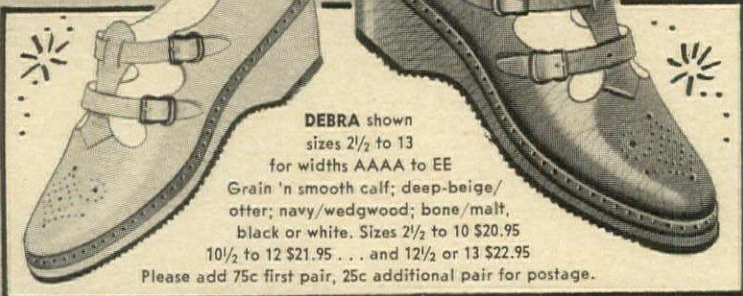
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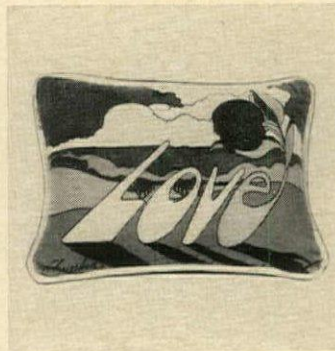
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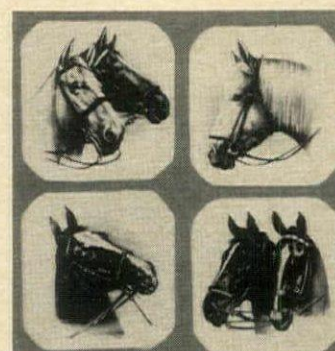
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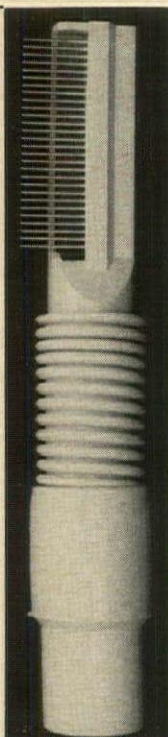
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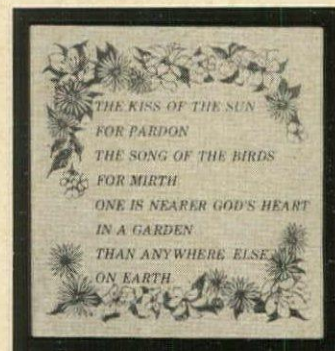
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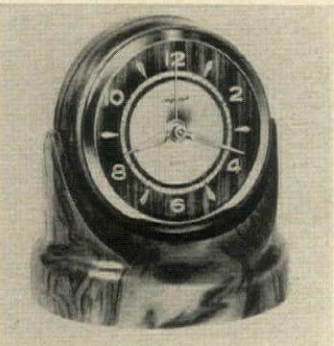
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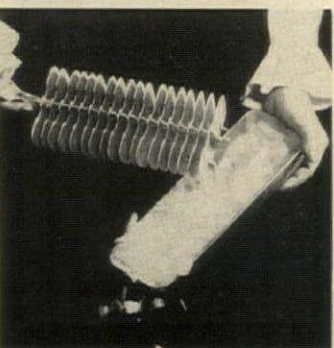
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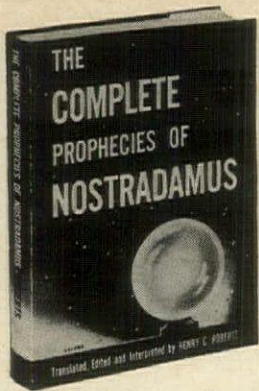
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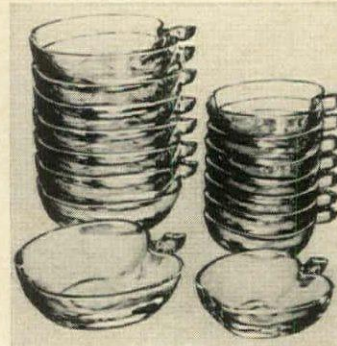
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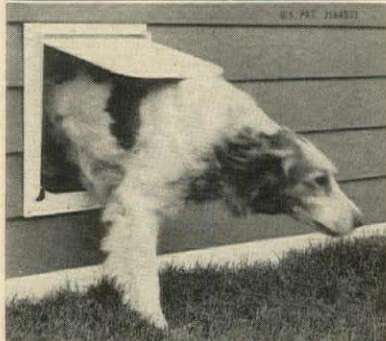


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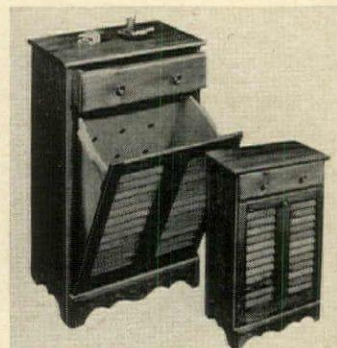
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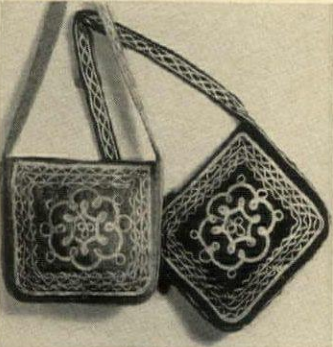
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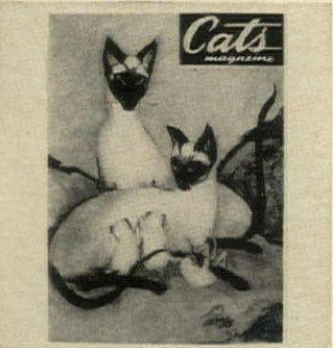
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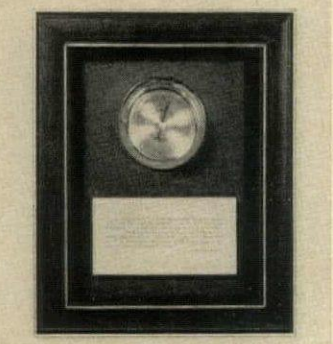
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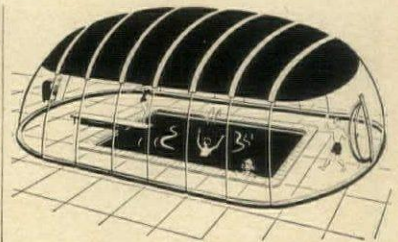
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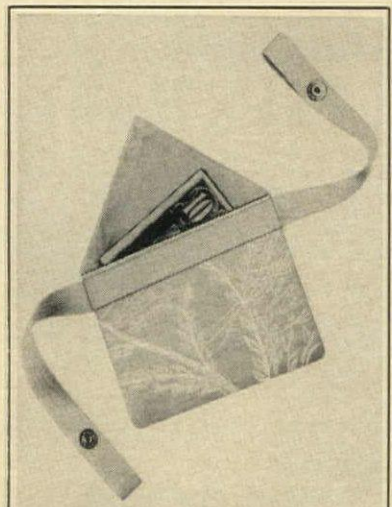
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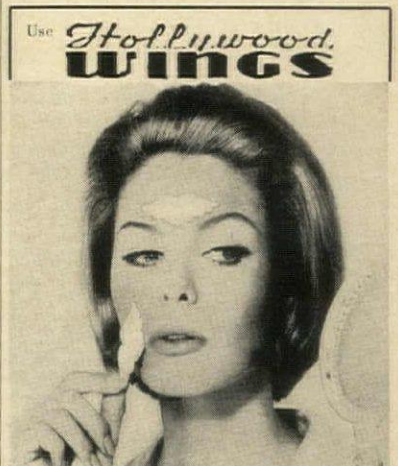
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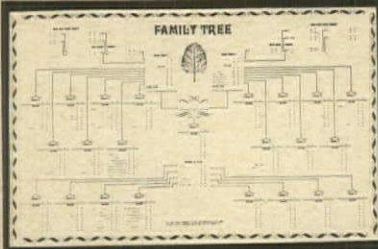
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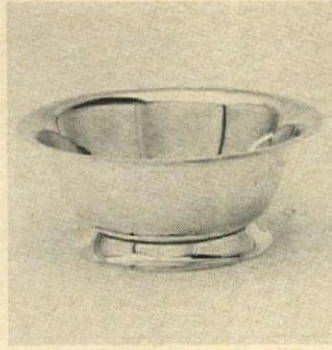


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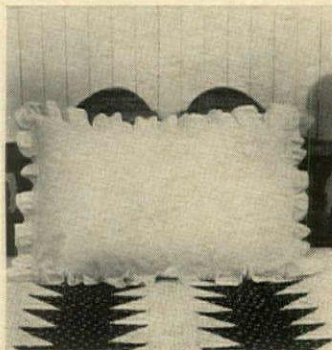
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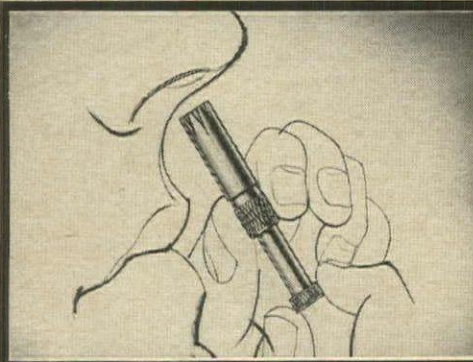
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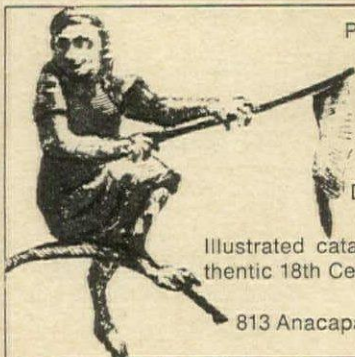
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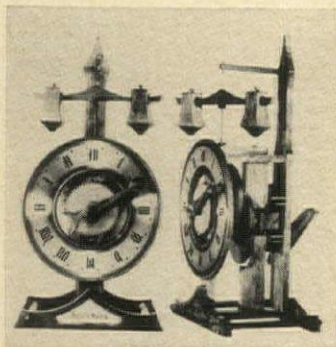
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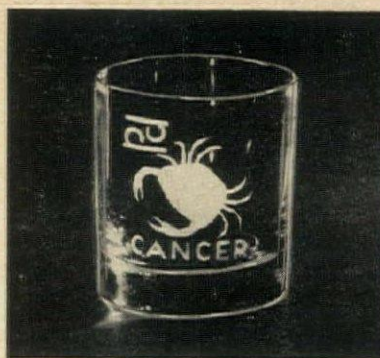
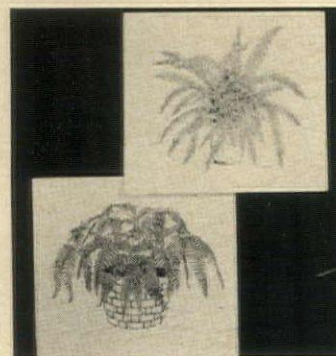
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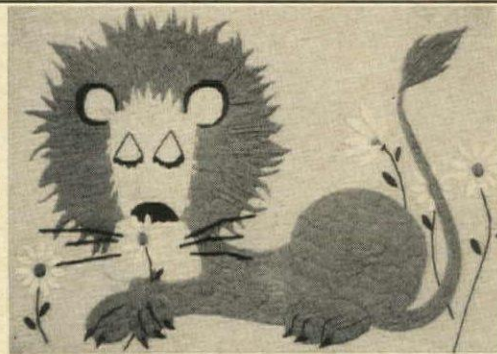
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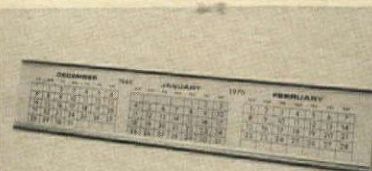


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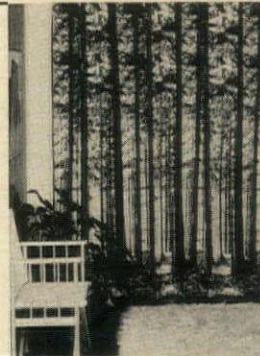
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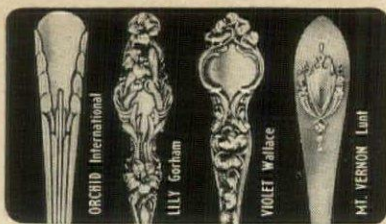
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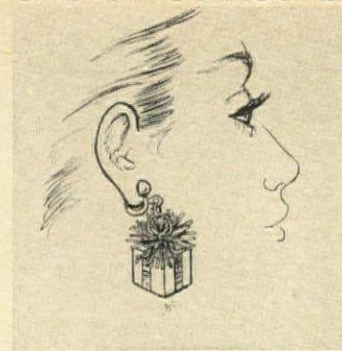
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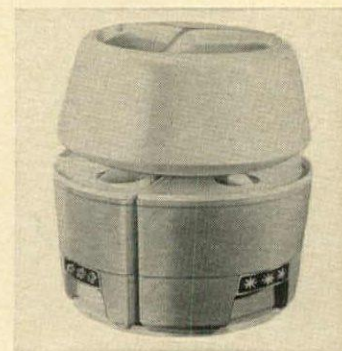
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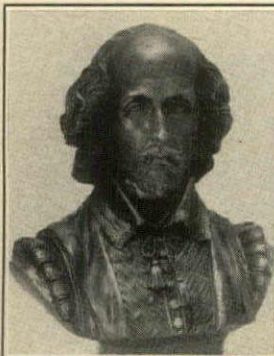
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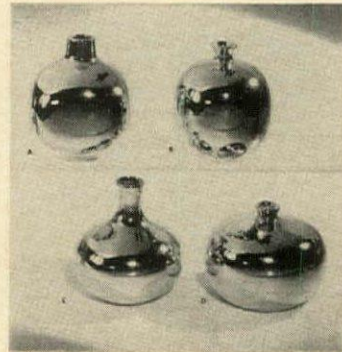


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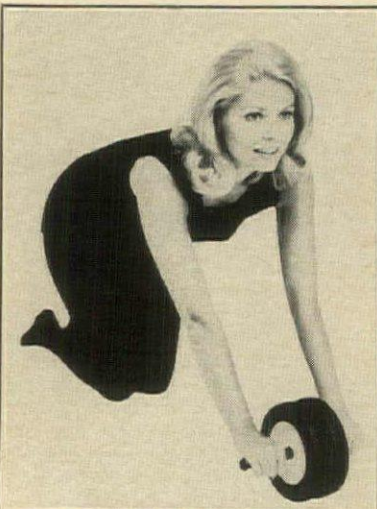
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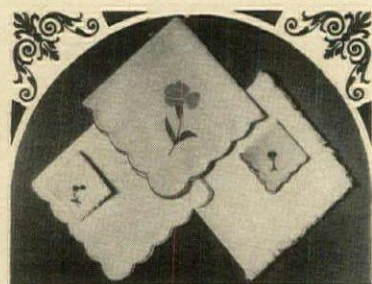
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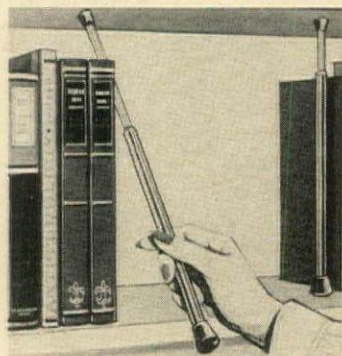
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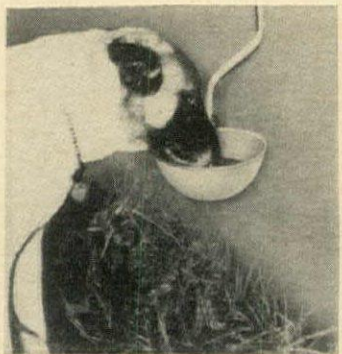
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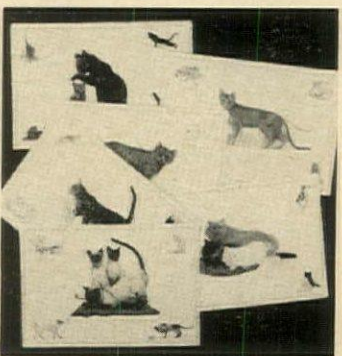
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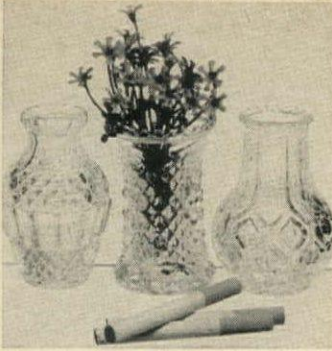
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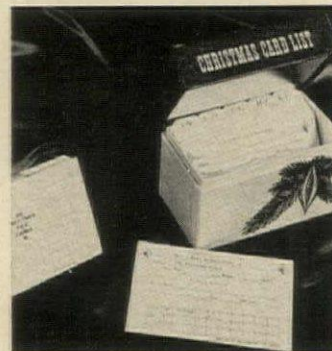
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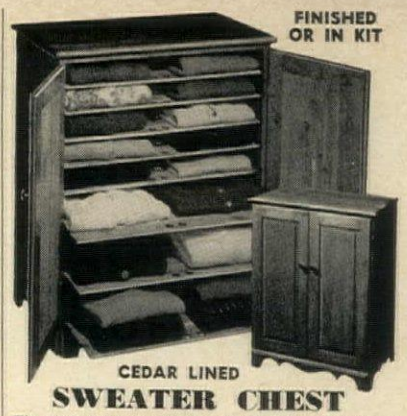
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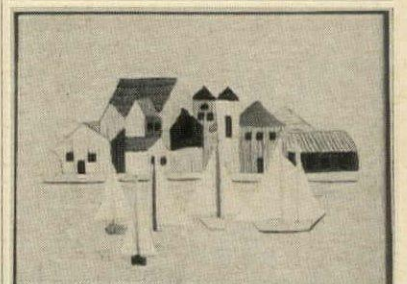


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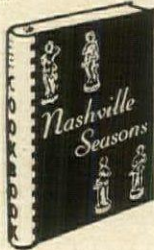
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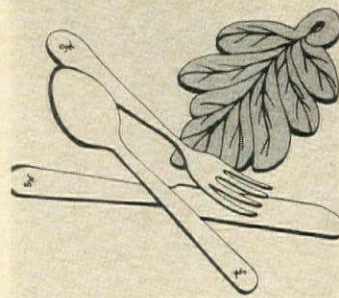
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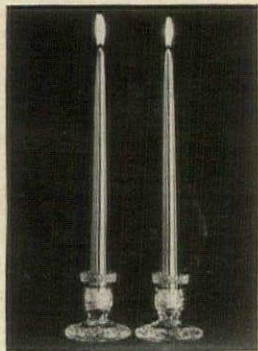
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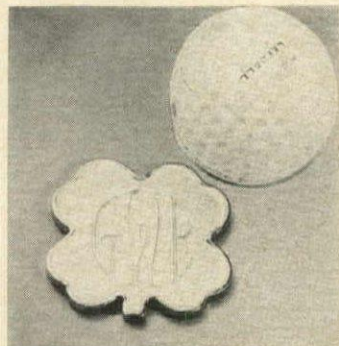
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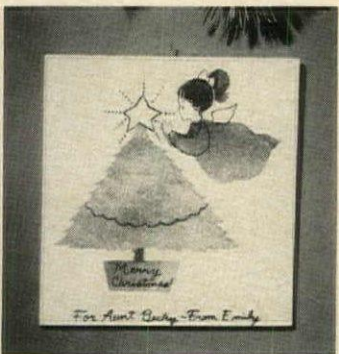
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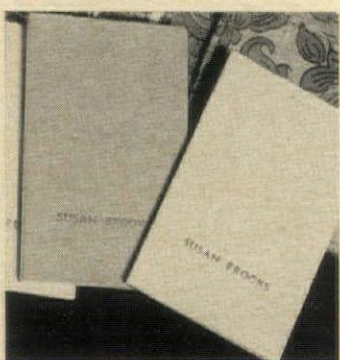
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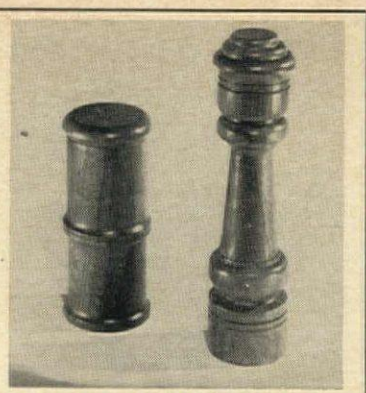
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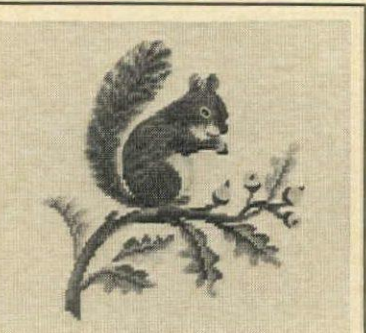
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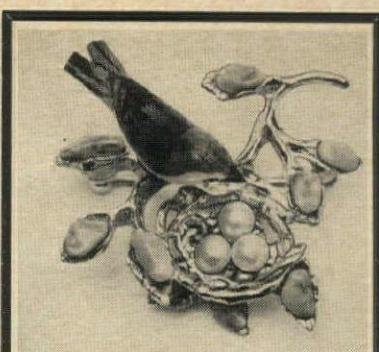
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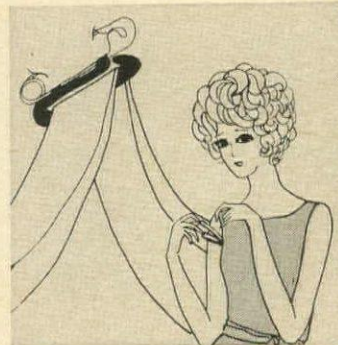
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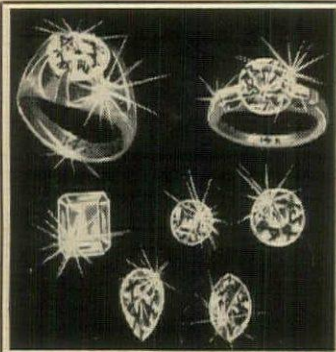
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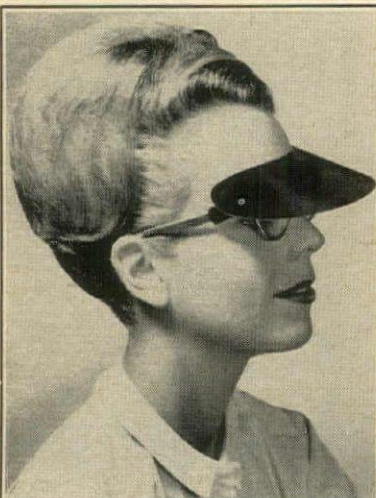
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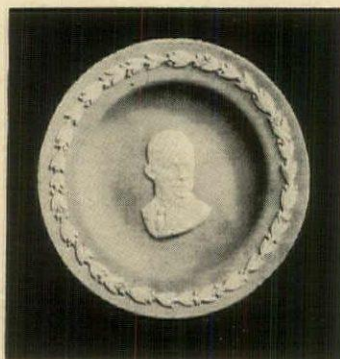


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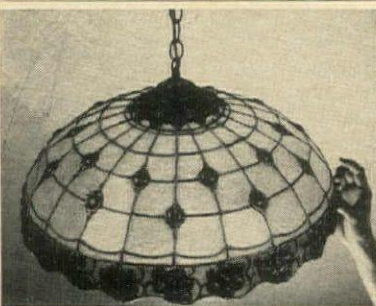
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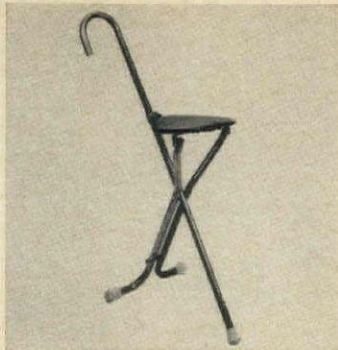
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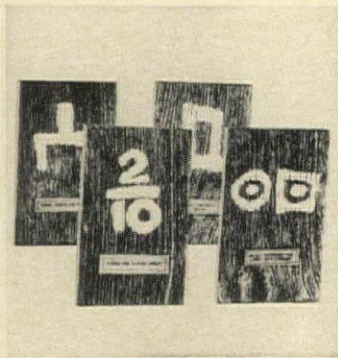
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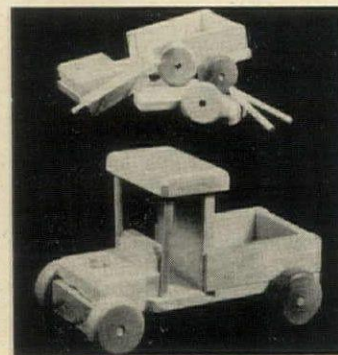
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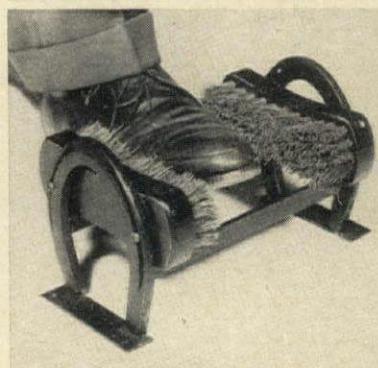


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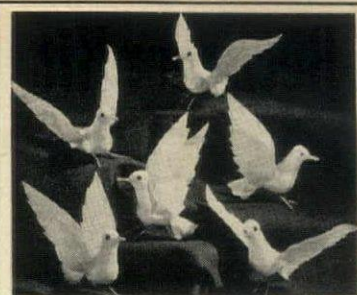
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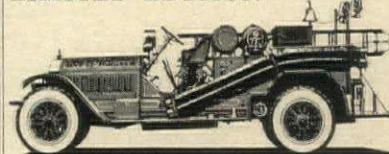
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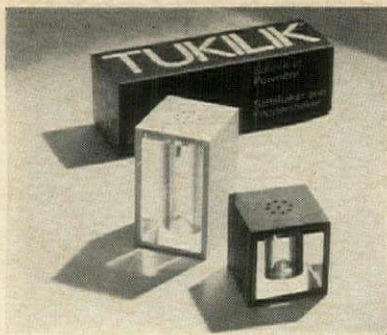
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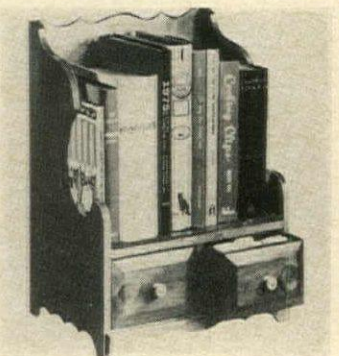
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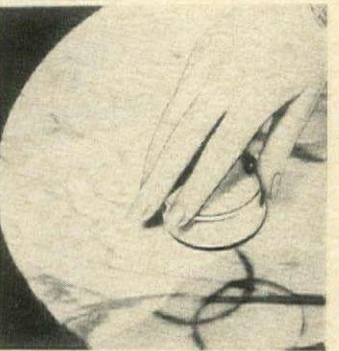
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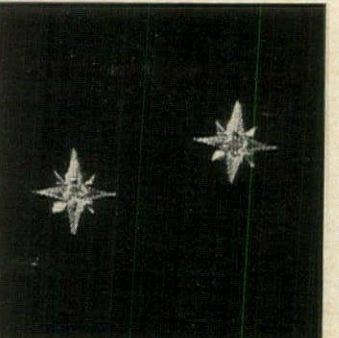
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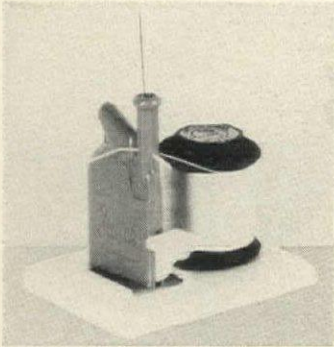
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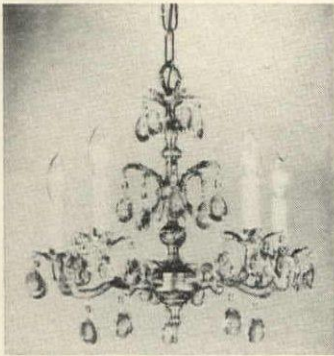
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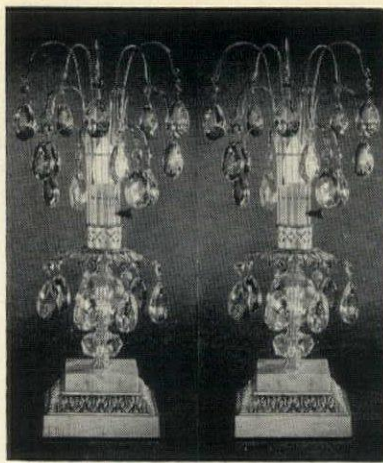
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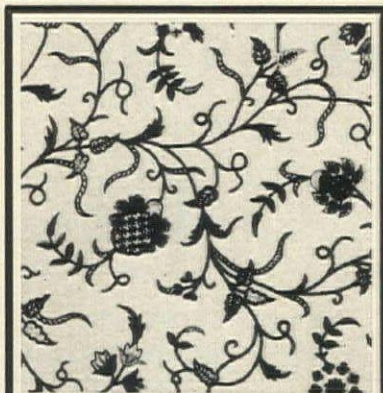
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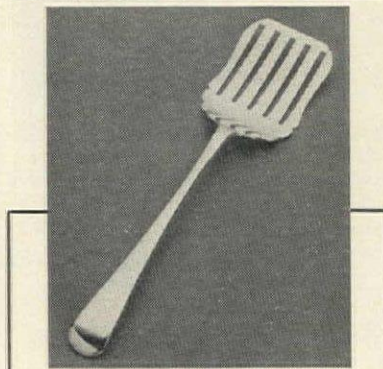
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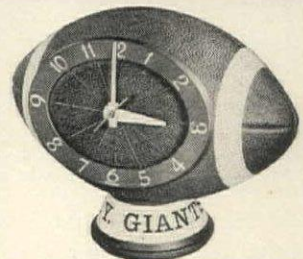
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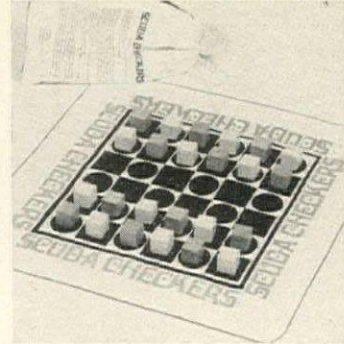
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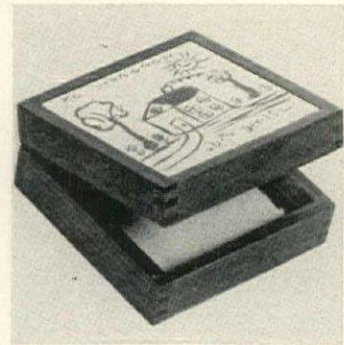
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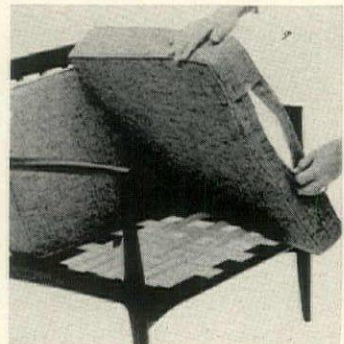
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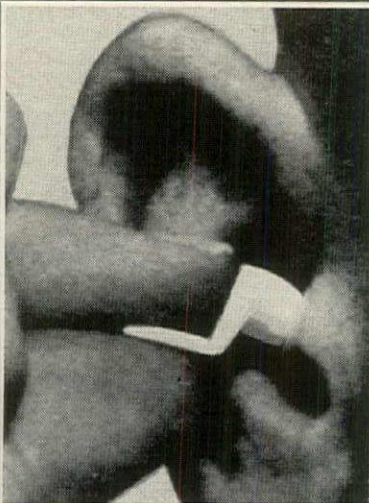
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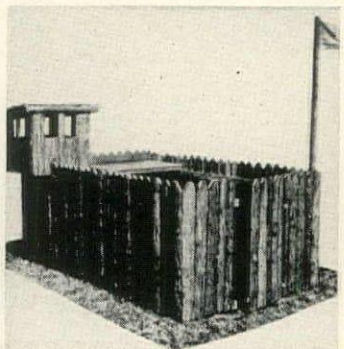


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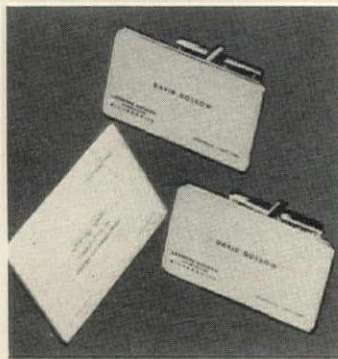
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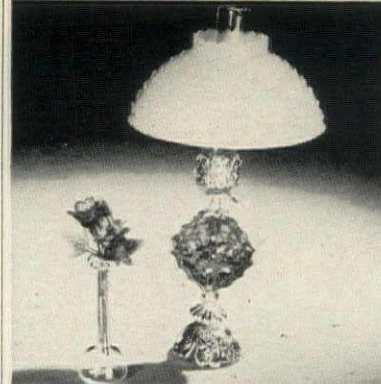
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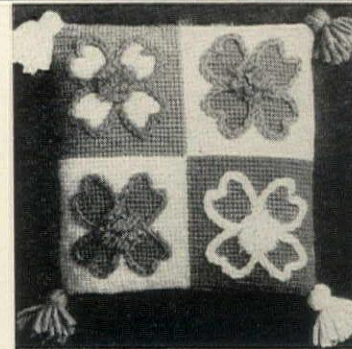
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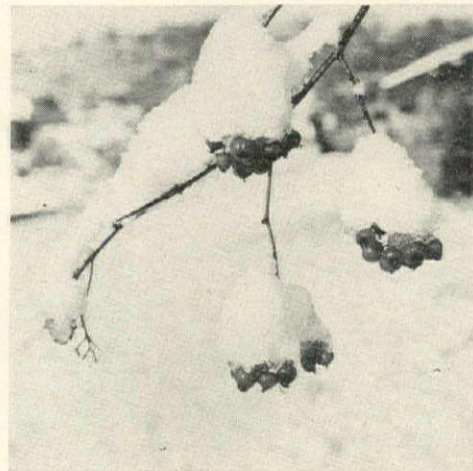
Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING

**THE FIRST SNOW
BRINGS COLOR**



out in the wintertime garden. Near the ground, stems of red-twig dogwood (*Cornus stolonifera* or *C. alba sibirica*) stand out brightly, and arching stems of *Leucothoe Catesbaei* droop their bronzy leaves. Higher up, the twigs of black alder (*Ilex verticillata*) are crowded with scarlet berry clusters, and the scorned but useful privets are hung with clusters of jet black fruit, left.



Nearer your windows—if you've planted wisely—

evergreen English or American holly will sparkle with red and green, firethorn will flaunt clusters of orange, and fruit-hung branches of crab apple and hawthorn will bend under the weight of snow. This hawthorn, right, is *Crataegus phaenopyrum*, the Washington thorn, and one of the very best.

SEDUCTION THROVE IN THE PALM COURT of every old-time hotel, so did the palms. It was the background music that was responsible for both, or so theorizes Dr. George Milstein, who has just made a recording titled *Music to Grow Plants* (Pip Records, \$4.98 including a packet of seeds). There is a certain amount of scientific evidence behind the idea that sound waves stimulate the growth of plants, so Dr. Milstein recorded a high-pitched tone (near the upper limit of human hearing) and superimposed a concert of slightly old-fashioned jazz. By itself, the shrill plant-stimulating sound would be intolerable for human ears, but the mask of music makes the recording acceptable for a reasonable amount of experimentation in any living room or home greenhouse.

WINTER STORM DAMAGE TO LARGE TREES can be forestalled by a little work before the bad weather begins. A tree crotch that might split under the weight of ice and snow should be bolted or cabled. Over-long branches that might snap should be shortened or cabled to higher, stronger branches. This is really a job for the professional tree surgeon, who would use wire cable and steel bolts, but a reasonably good temporary job may be done with rope for tying and poles for support. Any branches that break, of course, should be cut off as neatly as possible, as quickly as possible.

RACHEL CARSON WOULD BE AMAZED to find herself spearheading an active and aggressive nationwide movement for improving our environment. A naturalist by training and retiring by disposition, Miss Carson was spurred to write *Silent Spring* by the threat to all living things—obvious to her, at that time, but to very few others—implicit in the wholesale and indiscriminate use of pesticides. Soon after publication of the book, Miss Carson found herself flooded with correspondence—pro and con—and all kinds of demands on her time. Shortly after her death, by which time the flood had become overwhelming, a group of friends and acquaintances organized to establish the Rachel Carson Trust for the Living Environment. Working hard but with little fanfare and a tiny budget, the organization does continuing research into the effects of chemicals on the environment and makes itself heard in high councils of the government. One of the results of these efforts has been establishment of the Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge, a tract of several thousand acres on the coast of Maine. Headquarters of the Rachel Carson Trust for the Living Environment, Inc., is at 8940 Jones Mill Road, Washington, D. C., 20015, where inquiries, and, of course, contributions, are welcome.

CLEAR THE DECKS OF YOUR WINDOW-SILL GARDEN or greenhouse at the end of the year. Be ruthless, get rid of all the ungainly, overgrown, unproductive plants that are only taking up space, and start over with fresh young plants, maybe even a fresh approach to the whole problem. You could, for instance, concentrate on cacti. These rewarding and not too difficult succulents have an almost infinite variety. One or another of them will be in flower every day of the year, and the plant forms are endlessly variable. One of the best books for beginner or advanced cacti fanciers is *The Pocket Encyclopedia of Cacti* by Edgar and Bryan Lamb (Macmillan, \$4.95). It tells you what to do with your cacti every month of the year and has a really encyclopedic section of color photographs.

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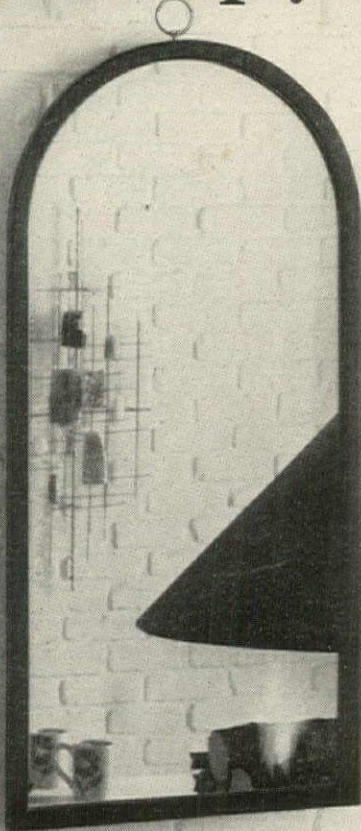
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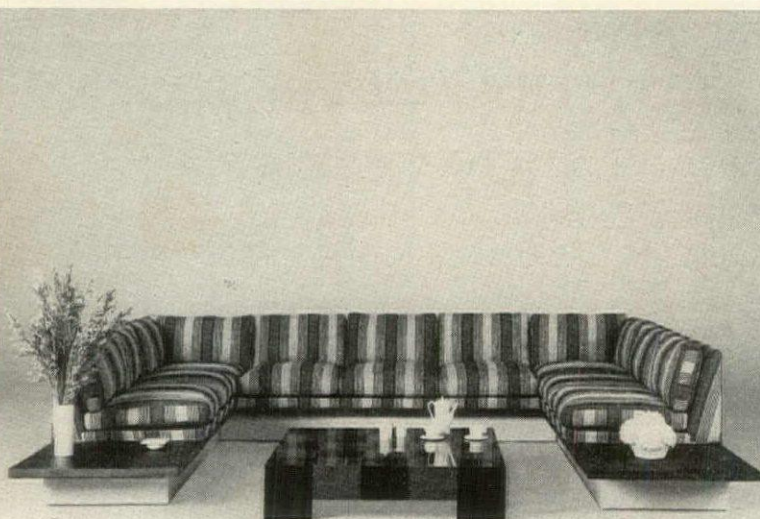


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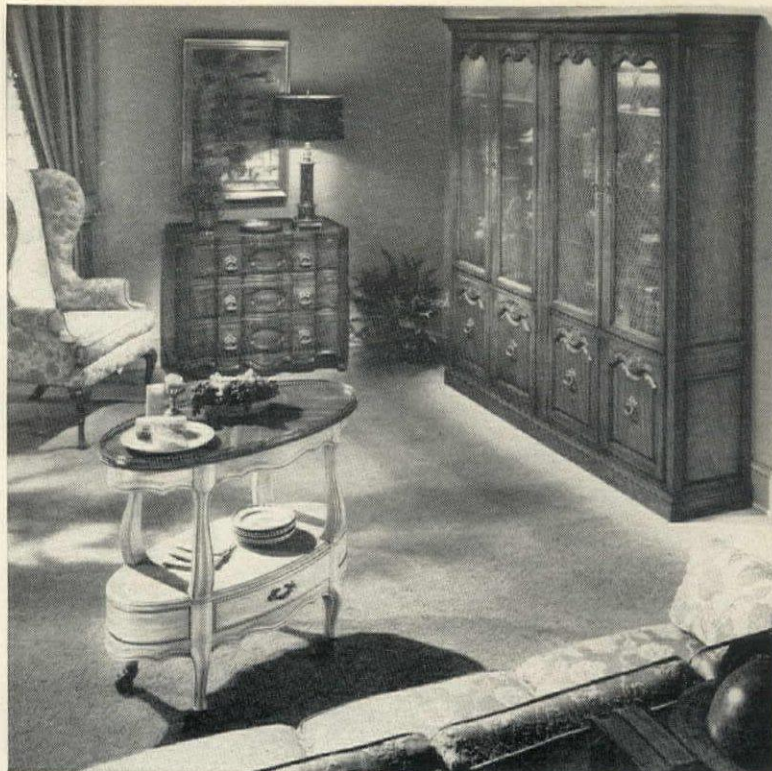
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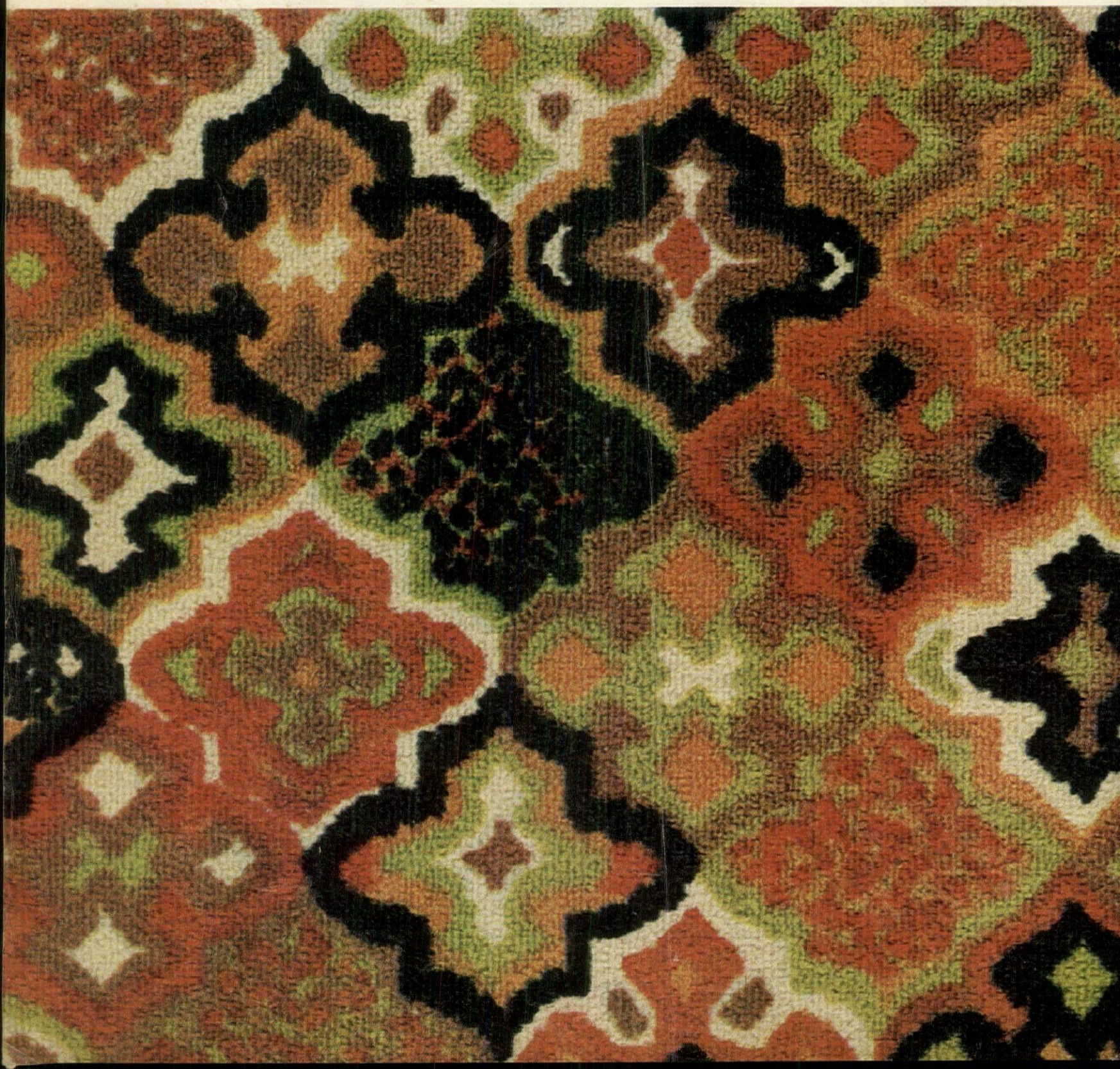
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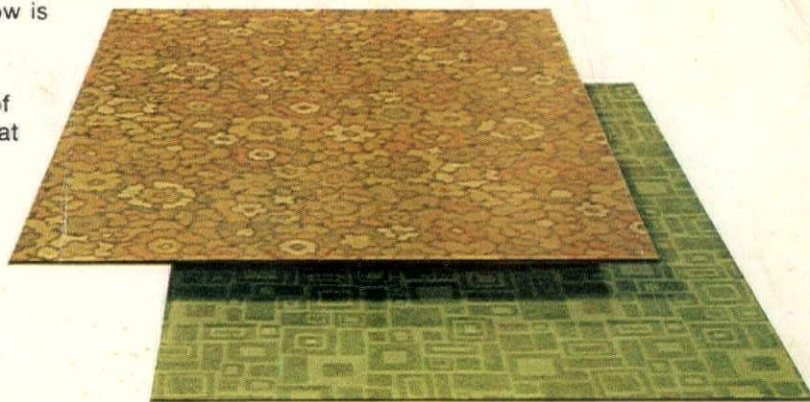
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