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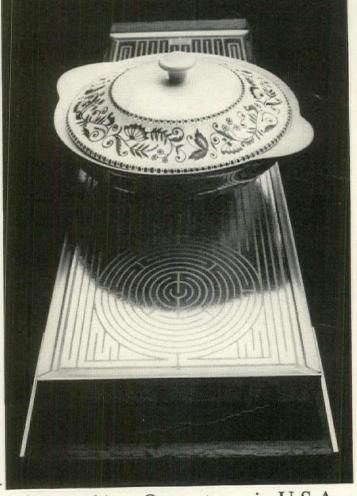
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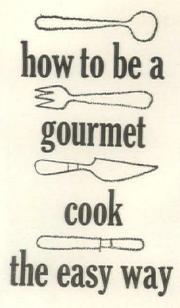
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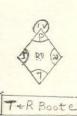
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Recently at an auction I bought this eight-sided ironstone covered dish. Although I have a number of ironstone pieces, I have never seen one like this. On the bottom is the mark I have copied. What can you tell me about this piece? R.C.J.-Casper, Wyo.

The diamond-shaped mark states that the design of your English ironstone dish was registered at the British Patent Office, London, April 16, 1858, by T. & R. Boote. Charles Mason of Land Delph first made and patented ironstone in 1813. The name came from the potter's mixture that contained iron.



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My satinwood loveseat was purchased in New Orleans, but I believe it was made in France because the name Poytois & Fix is on a faded label beneath the seat. Any information would be appreciated. M.L.W .- Topeka, Kan.

This is a Victorian tête-à-tête or conversation chair dating about 1865-1880. It was probably made in France, but the label may well be that of the upholsterer rather than the maker.

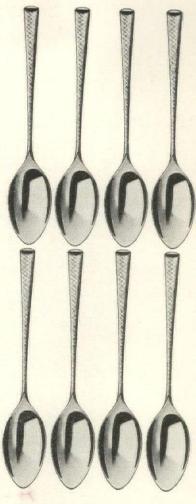


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Can you identify this mark sketched from the back of an old stone china plate my husband dug up in our cellar? J.R.B .- Addison, Mich.

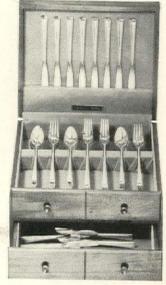
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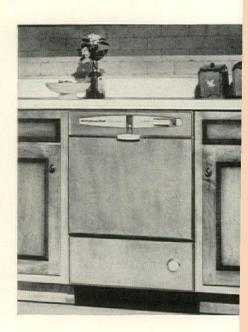
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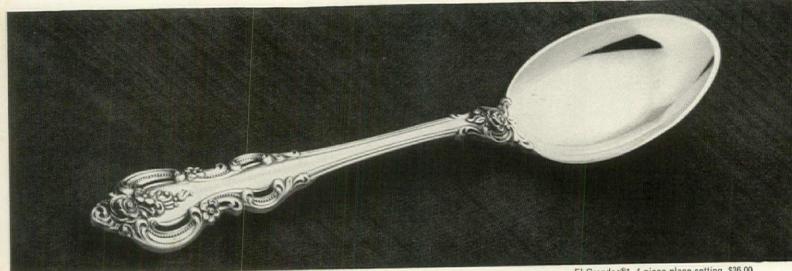
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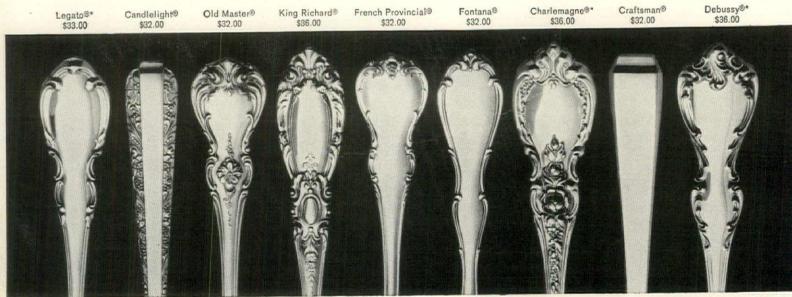
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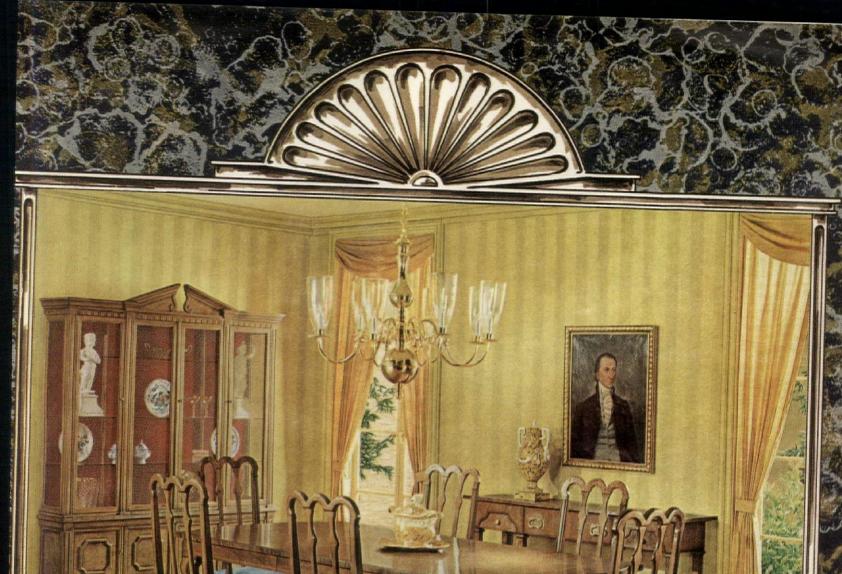
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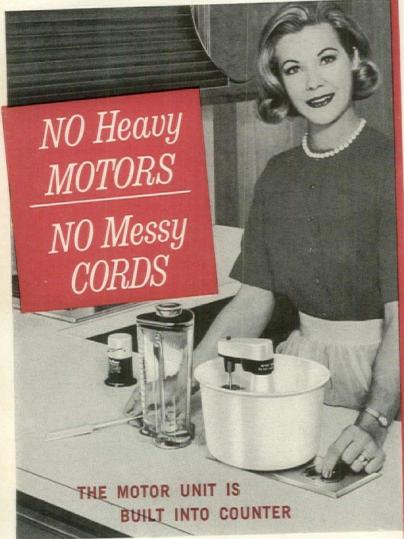
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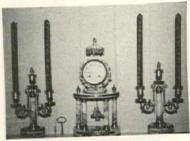


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I was told this chest of drawers which was given to me as a birthday gift is about 200 years old. It this true?

G.M .- Roselle Park, N. J.

Your chest of drawers is typical of the American Empire period, so it could not have been made 200 years ago. It is a fine piece of cabinetwork dating between 1825 and 1835.



FRENCH MANTEL CARNITURE

Could you give us any idea of the approximate age and style of this marble and ormolu clock and matching candlesticks?

The clock is unmarked.

A.D.G.—York, Pa.

The style of your clock and matching candlesticks is unmistakably French. They were made either during the reign of Louis Philippe (1830-1848) or that of his successor, Napoleon III, who reigned from 1848 to 1870.



QUEEN ANNE HIGHBOY BASE

How would you describe this cabinet I have inherited? I was told it is an old Dutch lowboy. A.M.—Stillwater, N. Y.

We believe you have the base of an American highboy, Queen Anne style, 1720-1750. A lowboy of this period would be much smaller.

I would like to know the age and origin of this pipe with an armored knight on the bowl and castle in the background. The brass cap is marked F.B. R.W.—Benton, Ill.

The carved meerschaum bowl, brass cap, and wooden stem of your pipe indicate that it is German, dating after 1875.



GERMAN MEERSCHAUM PIPE

Can you date this bed from the headboard? The side rails have pegs along them. P.S.—Saint Marys, Pa.

It is an American Empire low-post bed, probably Pennsylvania Dutch, 1820-1830. The pegs held a rope lattice used as a bedspring.



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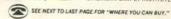


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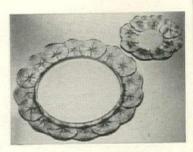
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BY DIANA BRYAN

friends together every autumn and put on a real Founding Fathers' feast, cooked the way it was cooked in the old days and served in an old-fashioned manner. Now that our children are older, they have asked that we do it all over again for the benefit of their contemporaries who have not had the pleasure of culinary nostalgia. This year, we are holding forth at our ski lodge-surely an appropriate spot, for it is situated on a Vermont mountainside with plenty of beds and board for a horde. I have already sent to Richmond, Vt., for a cob-smoked pork loin from Harrington's custom-cured foods. Don is going to hand-turn it on a spit over a bed of coals. I'll make johnnycake with stoneground corn meal which I order from Kenyon's at Usquepaugh, R. I. We will also have a crock of cider applesauce which is nothing more than four quarts of apples and two cups of sugar added to two quarts of sweet cider that has already boiled for twenty minutes. (Then I let the sauce simmer for two and a half hours more.) Succotash is another must. Squanto, the Indian interpreter who taught the Puritan women to make it, insisted that it should contain fresh pork, onions, and potatoes as well as beans and corn. So that's the way we do it. And since our forefathers liked plentiful fare, we are going to have all the side dishes: green tomato chutney, tomato relish, spiced currants, and rhubarb marmalade. For dessert, there will be maple sugar pie (actually, a maple custard baked in a pastry shell) and steamed blueberry pudding. Mulled cider for the non-drinkers and applejack for the hardier should be fit accompaniment for our traditional New England feast.

Much as I enjoy casual living, I am equally addicted to the grand life, too. Vivien Redfern's dinner party epitomized the latter. It was magnificent—the table a tour de force in understated elegance. Her

tablecloth was Pointe de Venise lace, a treasure from her mother. But the really opulent point of departure was her Lalique crystal. For a centerpiece, she used her straight and curved jardinières filled with white violets. Her plates



and butter plates were the Honfleur design—deep, typically heavy glass with an edge of raised opaque leaves. For water and wine, however, she used her simplest glasses (not Lalique) in order not to detract from the fabulous French crystal. Everything seemed to shimmer—subdued but breath-taking.

The Elissa Ingles gournet sauces and nuts should, as far as I'm concerned, sit in everyone's pantry for instant haute cuisine. They are analogous to a fine piece of jewelry on a little black dress, turning something simple into something fabulous. I love the sauce vinaigrette made with olive oil-excellent with everything from asparagus and artichokes to roast lamb. Dollops of Ingles' rum and coffee candied pecans or orange curação candied pecans are very special on ice cream. And the apricotine dessert sauce with brandy can change store cake into fine pâtisserie. I order this brand from Bloomingdale's, New York.

Speaking of sauces, I have just made a note to serve chilled espresso coffee on lemon ice and have also developed an all-purpose sauce for fish and vegetables: herbs simmered in melted butter and folded into whipped cream, a frothy delight effortlessly made and needing no hard-to-find ingredients.

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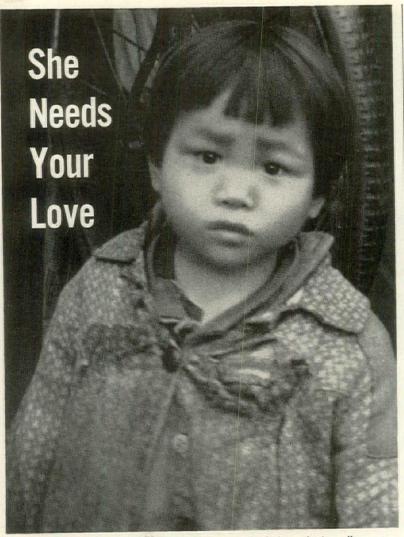
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Basically, all Don demands of an ice bucket is that it be spacious and functional, but it seems to me good looks are not amiss either. A Danish bucket I saw recently at Georg Jensen in New York not only holds 2½ quarts of ice for a most reasonable length of time, but is a minor work of art in itself. Made of palisander wood, laid on



vertically in thin stripes, it is topped with a beautifully designed, easy-to-handle lid. The wood itself, a rich chocolate brown, has been softly buffed to give it a matte finish. As my niece would say, this is certainly another "florious" example of distinguished Danish design.

To grow pot herbs indoors in winter is sensible-pretty, too-and it's fun to give pots of herbs as Christmas presents. Some attractive flowerpot "slipcovers" to be had at the Nosegay on Madison Avenue in New York would make such a project even more pleasant. The covers come in many different fabrics, treated against moisture, and laminated to plastic liners. I found the polka dot, the bandanna, and the Paisley print particularly appealing. On the other hand, the solid green or red ones, banded with tartan around the top, would look spritely on the window sill of an all-white kitchen. The bolder prints would not be out of line for house plants in living room or library or even for people with brown thumbs as containers for crackers, or any kind of nibbles.

At Betsy Banham's informal supper after the football game last week, I noticed a gleaming ribbon of low two-candle holders-of silver or polished pewter, I supposed-set along the back of the buffet. While I was still admiring them, our hostess carried in from the kitchen a large and handsome casserole-"Careful, it's hot, right out of the oven." But the casserole's gleam and curve clearly matched that of the candlesticks. Surely, I thought, she wouldn't cook in that silver bowl. All was made clear when Betsy explained

that both the casserole and the candlesticks were Nambé ware, a gift from her sister in Santa Fe, where they were designed, sand-casted, ground, and polished from an alloy of eight metals. They say Nambé Mills' alloy never chips, never tarnishes, keeps hot things hot and cold things cold. My lesson for the day: all that glitters isn't silver and doesn't always have to be.

A restaurant in Kalamazoo, Mich., that we visited recently has a marvelous variation on garlic bread which I can't wait to try: sliced rye party rounds soaked in garlic butter and turned to melba toast in the oven.

Granted our mothers had a point in teaching us it was improper to ask a guest if he or she would have "more" of something. It has always seemed to me a little absurd, however, to ask a guest if he'll have "some" when you offer him a second helping. Yet even if your hostess doesn't pull the gaffe of saving "will you have some more." there is nothing more stultifying than having too much food forced upon you. She ought to be able to size up the situation by a quick glance, then offer the dish wordlessly so that seconds can either be enjoyed without guilt or turned down without appearing to insult the cook.

Although I'm put off by an antique wheelbarrow in the living room, or by a frankly phony cobbler's bench, there are some adaptations of Americana that I think come off rather well. I took as a house present to some friends with a farm a set of Hitchcock Grape place mats I found at Altman's in New York. Cork-backed, the glos-



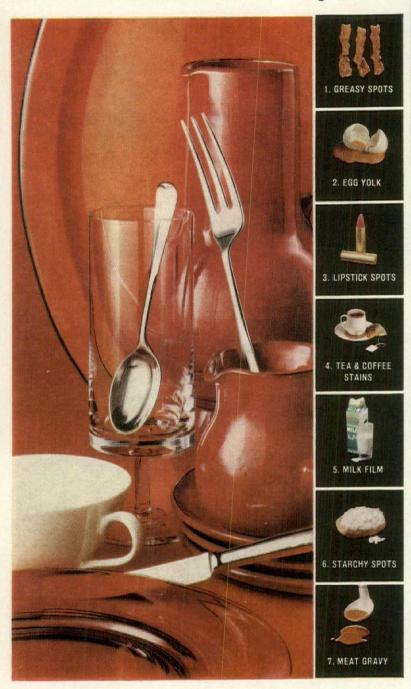
sy mats are decorated with authentic gold stencils copied from Hitchcock chairs, and they come in black (my choice), barn red. Newport blue, old olive, and antique white. They have a very definite affinity for maple or pine tables, wipe off easily, and are certainly a change from the more prevalent contemporary designs.



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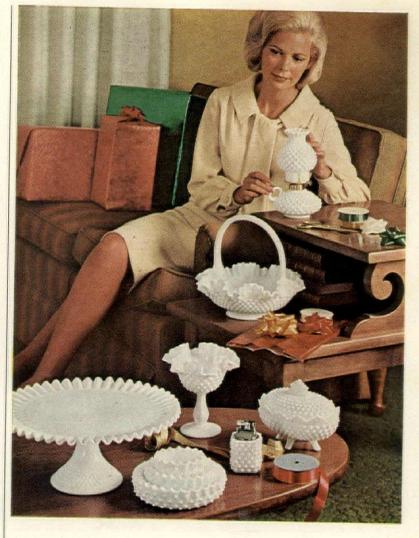
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A SMALL ELECTRONIC DEVICE promises to cause a significant change before long in home appliances. The SCR or "silicon controlled rectifier" is a small, solid-state component (like that used for transistor music equipment) which will be built into familiar appliances such as lamps, electric mixers, sewing machines, or other products normally limited to two or three operating speeds or degrees of brightness. With the addition of SCR, you can dim the light or control the speed of the motor for mixing simply by turning a dial in much the same way that you control the level of sound on a radio or record player. The device was introduced by the General Electric Company a few years ago, but only recently have they worked out a production method that makes it possible to sell the component to appliance manufacturers at a nominal 35 to 50 cents each, instead of the original \$300.

U.S. TRAVELERS ABROAD may think twice about buying a 25-pound, \$50 French or Japanese bargain in view of the revised customs regulations that went into effect October 1. The most important change affecting the \$100 exemption on articles purchased while traveling (the \$100 to be based on the retail value of each item in the country where acquired) is that the articles must accompany you. In other words, any article you have shipped home-except authenticated antiques, of course-is subject to duty. The alcoholic beverage allowance, too, has been reduced from one gallon to one quart, and that only to travelers twenty-one years of age or older. The leaflet on revised custom exemptions and a new one outlining import restrictions on popular trademark items such as perfumes and watches are both available free from your nearest U.S. custom house, consular offices abroad, and the Bureau of Customs, Washington, D. C., 20226.

NOSTALGIA FOR THINGS VICTORIAN is indicated by a sudden across-the-board interest in the colors, the bibelots, even the architecture of the late nineteenth century. Garnet reds, eggplant, and shades of mauve, for instance, have put in an appearance in the current color palette. Young homemakers are flocking to shops that specialize in old oak tables and chests. Their elders have discovered the luxury of low slung, tufted sofas covered in black leather or one of the new horsehair fabrics. San Franciscans have converted a block of Victorian houses on Union Street—gingerbread and all—into a thriving cluster of coffee houses, galleries, and shops. And urban planners in Victoria, B. C., have revitalized their old Victorian City Hall, surrounding it, for counterpoint, with crisp modern structures.

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If you are designing a party at which conversation is to be the chief ornament, however, dispense with music. Talk is rude to music (despite the old lady's confession that she loved Wagner because he was so loud she could chat without disturbing her neighbor in the next seat), and music cancels precision in serious discourse. Thinking, formulating, relaying, and receiving ideas are clogged by distraction of the music. Nor does it have a place if you are planning to introduce to your guests a star from afar or some local lion who has just returned from somewhere interesting or to whom something important has happened. In that case, the guest of honor is surely worth an evening's undiverted, unmitigated attention.

The smallest situation calling for music is the dinner for two. Here you need music for romance. seduction, invitation, provocation. "The music, ho!" Shakespeare calls out in Antony and Cleopatra, "moody food of us that trade in love . . ." The range of "moody food" on records today is infinite. Dozens of albums are geared solely for low lights and smooth sound, Columbia Records has André Previn, Percy Faith, André Kostelanetz; London Records has Mantovani; and Kapp Records has Roger Williams; Capitol Records has Shearing, Gleason, Stu Phillips, Cy Coleman, and the Hollyridge Strings; Angel Records has some stunning versions of the music of the problematical and complex Kurt Weill. Any of these conductors, pianists, or composers provide the perfect backdrop for love, or, if you serve their music to a larger group, for affection and a tranquil evening. If you want to go foreign in your heady tête-àtêtes, there are, among hundreds of others, "Musik für die Hausbar"

(Music for the Bar at Home Ariola 71492), Gilberto/Jobin (Capitol ST 2160) and Laurindo Almeida in "Guitar from Ipane ma" (Capitol ST 2197).

Most of your parties this sea son will be group get-togethers for gaiety and companionship. Such parties plead for music. Records or tapes can and should be played continuously and unobtrusively during the entire evening.

To greet your guests

When guests are arriving is ice-breaking time, and the back-ground music should be neither too loud to drown the introductions nor too soft to register its deliberate effect. Start-off music must always be bright and unusual enough to offer an instant conversational gambit. Shy guests who are apt to flounder on entering a room will be grateful if you provide them with the opportunity of saying, "What's that music?"

Columbia Records has some fine examples of music which is neither popular enough to be commonplace nor serious enough to burden rather than cheer. There are Jerry Murad and his Harmonicats (CL 2341) who play earnest music in a most invigorating way. There is, in reverse, Friedrich Gulda, the classical concert pianist who periodically plays jazzhis "Ineffable" (CL 2346) has just been released. Another sure-fire springboard for discussion is any of the controversial records by "The Creative Swingle Singers," under the Philips label. These French singers wordlessly sing and hum complete and exact compositions by Bach (they've now started to do the same with Mozart), but swing them with a clipped beat of jazz stringbass and drums. The effect is electrifying, and can please or alarm both the longhaired and the crewcut. Capitol's series of "Music from Great French Motion Pictures" and "Music from Great Italian Motion Pictures" arrest the attention on two scores, memories of the films as well as sound.

Dinner, of course, calls for a different kind of music. The mood is different; the venue has changed. Now people are specifically paired and grouped. Don't be afraid to move for variety from

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jazz to classical music, or back and forth. Since music now should be very much in the background, any transition will be easy and unnoticeable. If Thelonius Monk has greeted your guests, however, don't clobber them with Van Cliburn during their meal. Of piano music in general, only the romantic or night-club type is good for dinner. The piano has a sharp brilliancy about it that smites the ear and draws the mind. So strong is its effect that it minimizes food. The gentler violin, however, is never inappropriate. Its subtlety is such that even broad, bold concerti by Beethoven, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, and Sibelius can be played with social impunity and esthetic immunity.

Welcome dinner partners

Dinnertime music should always be instrumental (although vocalizations of Rachmaninoff. Glazunov, and the "Bachianas Brasileiras" of Villa-Lobos might also be included). It should have a steady beat, clean orchestration, and straightforward mood that lacks complexity of emotion. Early composers such as Vivaldi, Handel, Rameau, Lully, Purcell all fit pleasantly into any social circumstance, as do Bach's Brandenburg Concerti, Scarlatti's harpsichord sonatas, and Haydn and Mozart symphonies. Their rhythmic and melodic innocence, their comforting repetitions as well as their centuries-long familiarity make them pleasant to hear without requiring active listening. They bring cheer into a room, without responsibility. The even-numbered symphonies of Beethoven make excellent dinnertime music, too (but Brahms and Tchaikovsky, with their overripe romanticism, are apt to affect the digestion).

On the other hand, choruses, operatic performances, and the heavier art songs of Schubert and Wolf simply demand too much of an auditor-a knowledge of a foreign language for one thing. Any music with words subtracts from the table's flavor. "Party music" indicates that the party comes first and the music second; otherwise you would have a "music party.'

It is both clever and colorful to match music and food geographically. Beer garden band music and polkas are good with sauerkraut and frankfurters, if nowhere else. Spaghetti and all the pastas acquire more elegance if you add mandolins, live or recorded. Two excellent examples are "Mandolini di Venezia" (ABC Paramount 434) and "Mandolino Italiano" (Audio Fidelity AFLP

1923). French music is as varied as French food. For the entrée and salad, try crisp Erik Satie, Debussy, or Ravel-and to accompany a French dessert, Franck, Chausson, Fauré, or Poulenc.

Now that exotic dishes have become so popular, the range of recorded music seems to have followed suit. Your Hawaiian luau or Polynesian dish can be made more authentic if you add, say, Johnny Coco's "Music of the Hawaiian Kai" (Columbia CL 2329). Apaka's "Golden Voice of the Islands" (Capitol DT 1882), Newman's "Ports of Paradise" (Capitol STAO 1447), or Webley Edwards "... Presents the Hawaii Calls Show" (Capitol STAO 1699). You might even, for laughs, build a meal around "Charlie Papaya and his Hawaiians in Mexico" (Jubilee JGS 5030) chili and pineapple, perhaps. For Japanese sukiyaki and tempura, there are some exquisite recordings of harp and flute music (koto and shakuhachi). "Japanese Koto Music" (Lyrichord LL 131), for example, contains a performance of "Spring Sea," one of the most beautiful and internationally pleasing compositions in Japanese music. Other records such as "I Remember Japan" (Fiesta 1278) and Kyu Sakamoto's "Sukiyaki" (Capitol T 10349) are light but delightful. If you are planning any kind of an Asian meal-curries, chop sueys, nasi gorengs-you might write to the Japan Society (Mrs. Beata Gordon, 112 East 64th Street, New York, N. Y., 10021) and inquire if any Indian, Chinese, Indonesian, or Japanese musicians are going to be in your vicinity. A number of these artists tour regularly, and are available for short home performances at wonderfully low fees.

The beat for dancing

After dinner, if your guests like to dance, you can stack your record player with standard discothèque fare. But since the discothèque has become the run-ofthe-mill form of public entertainment, a party at home will have more éclat if the music is provided by a small band. This need not be grand or expensive. Three pieces will do. If you ask around, you may well be surprised at the number of serviceable amateur bands in your area. In Norwalk, Conn., for instance, a group of businessmen play excellent and brilliant jazz just for the fun of it. The trombonist is an industrial realty man; the trumpet player works for the Prudential Insurance Company; the tenor sax is an engineer at American Cyana-



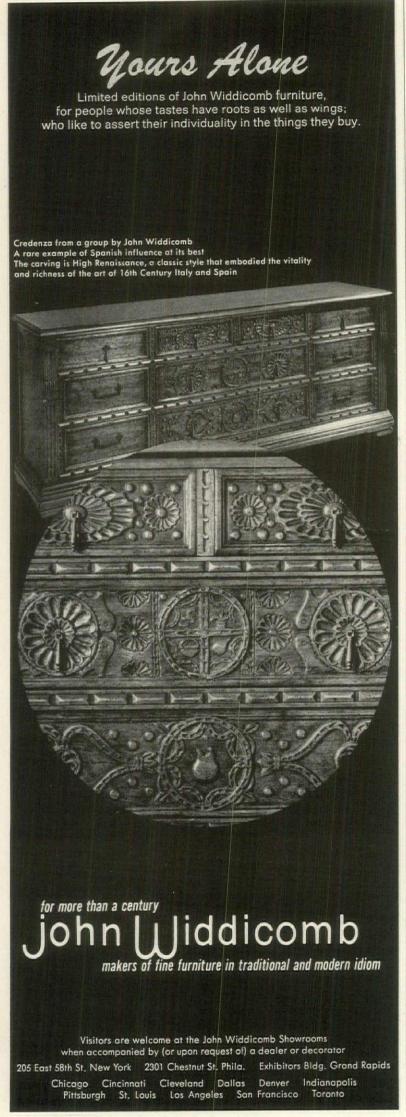
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On an even livelier scale you will find youngsters who spend their spare time and earn their extra money as Beatle-esque facsimiles. And there are teen-age rock 'n roll groups of quality. Your own children can give you a line on such performers who sometime make passable music on nothing more than washboards, tin tubs, and stringed broomsticks. At holiday time, groups from schools and colleges are also available for little. (A letter to the Dean will be forwarded to the entrepreneur.) Perhaps the group you rout out will not play quite as well as what you can hear at Broadway's Metropole, but the fact that these are your neighbors, or at least locals, will add genial, brightening pleasure to the occasion. You will also be helping the youngsters, and encouraging homemade music with a fillip it can well use. Remember, good or bad, it is still music.

Music for music's sake

Now happily returning to fashion is the charming, almost forgotten delight of the musicale or musical soirée. For such a party, you may invite a serious artist of standing to whom you will pay a fee, or you can call upon your neighboring musicians from the local conservatory, who will play for pin money and the experience. Don't expect a free concert, however. One hostess I know once asked a pianist after dinner, "Please play something for us. The something ran into several numbers, and next day she received a bill from his agent for the "concert."

Your music-makers may be of any number, according to taste. The first White House concert of the Roosevelt administration was a simple program for two pianos. Having a second piano hauled into your home for overnight costs around \$25, and can be well worth it. For although a piano solo may prompt some of your guests to

yawn, a duo will make their eyes sparkle and their dispositions shine.

Another possibility would be a serious singer hoping for a career in opera. You can glamorize her (or his) performance by playing a recorded accompaniment. Music writer Edward Downes has created a series of Audio Spec-trum Records, "Arias Without Voice," in which he conducts the London Philharmonic in accompaniments to all the vocal favorites for coloratura, lyric, and dramatic sopranos and for tenors and basses as well. These records add a professional touch and offer a lighter. brighter alternative to the dry, hand-played piano reduction of an orchestral score.

If you want concerted music for your party, you can choose the smallest unit, a duet-violin and piano, perhaps. The world of chamber music is always elegant and graceful; trios and quartets have been written since music's beginning and they run the gamut from heavy to frivolous. Never be shy about asking for a favorite piece of yours or your guests'. The answer at best will be "ves," at worst, "no." Either way the intimacy between performer and audience, which a musicale provides to a degree impossible in the concert hall, will be increased.

If you offer music as the entertainment of the evening, however, limit the time severely. Never let the performance last more than an hour (this will also be easier on your pocketbook), and let your guests know what the evening's schedule will be so they can set their listening alarm clocks for paying attention to the music when it starts. Please don't pass drinks or snacks during the performance. While the musicians are laboring, let there be music; the stomach can come later, or before. And don't expect to capture your guests' concentrated attention with a program of recordings. If music is to be the star of the party, the music must be live. Save your records for creating atmosphere at another and different kind of party.

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BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Our winter wood has just been delivered and Tom and the boys have stacked it neatly on the side porch. This year we ordered a good supply of properly cut back logs. Aged, dry firewood is essential for a lasting fire, but the real secret, we think, is good construction. People who have trouble with fires that smoke or go out usually blame the chimney, green wood, or the way the fireplace is built, and overlook the way the fire is built.

To make a proper fire, we start with the back log. This is a log that is a comfortable length to fit the fireplace, is wider than the average log, and is cut either in pie-shaped sections or in half. We place it split-side out, against the back of the fireplace and behind the andirons. Between the andirons there should be two thick tightly rolled newspapers and some lighter rumpled paper with good dry kindling laid crisscross on top of that. Then across the andirons go two medium logs with a third log diagonally crossing the two. We set the whole stack as far back in the fireplace as possible and take care to keep air space between all the wood. Carefully built, this kind of a fire catches quickly and burns for a long time.

In the middle of the summer we made a wonderful investment which will pay dividends this autumn as well. We bought \$10 worth of beach sand and simply had it dumped in a nice shady spot between two big evergreen trees next to the driveway. The lawn doesn't grow very well there anyway, and the children and all their neighborhood friends had a wonderful time playing in the sand. We divided it into two big piles, one for girls and one for boystheir projects often differ so-and youngsters from six to fourteen enjoyed it. They made villages and battlefields, tunnels and lakes, and when the sand got flattened out and messy, we just raked and shoveled it back into piles. Now that autumn is with us we'll put

it into two big plastic garbage cans for use on winter ice, and keep one near the back door and the other near the front steps. Next spring what's left over will go into the flower beds and we'll start all over again.

A friend introduced me to an extra special furniture wax that is an old favorite of hers and now a favorite in our house. This fine beeswax polishing agent buffs to a lustrous hard finish, and what's more it's available in lavender, rose, or verbena fragrances. It can be used on all wood surfaces, marble, lacquer, rubber, linoleum, and tile flooring, and even on leather. Called Saint's Satin Wax, it comes in single cans or nicely boxed in two-can sizes with a polishing cloth tucked in.

If one is fond of lamb kidney sauté or steak and kidney pie, the fondness must be downright dedicated to put up with the tedious job of removing those tough white membranes inside the kidney before it can be cooked. We're dedicated, but were glad to find an easy way to do the job. We bought a sturdy pair of nail scissors, the kind with thick curved blades, and we keep them in the kitchen especially reserved for the job. Once the kidney has been split, it's a simple matter to snip away the membranes.

Having always thought Dip-it an excellent product, I have gone a little farther afield with it and find it very good for household jobs other than cleaning the coffeepot, which I do at least once a week. Because it does such a great job on the glass coffee-maker, I now use it to clean out our great big Swedish glass vase. I love to fill this vase with freshly cut greens and of course it's important to Continued on page 62



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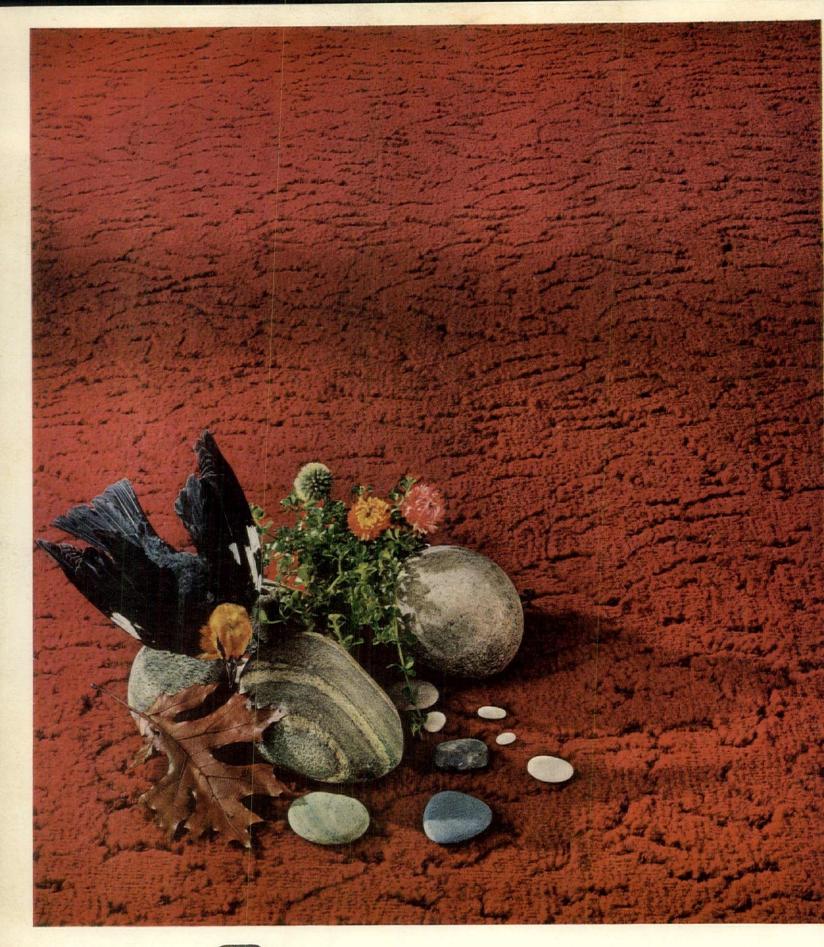
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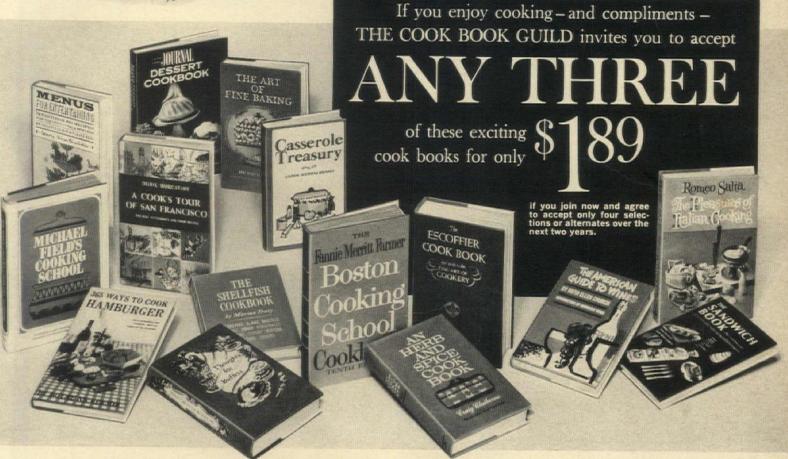
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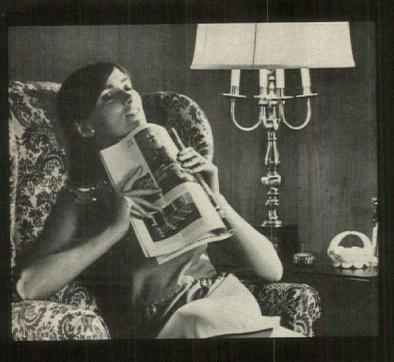
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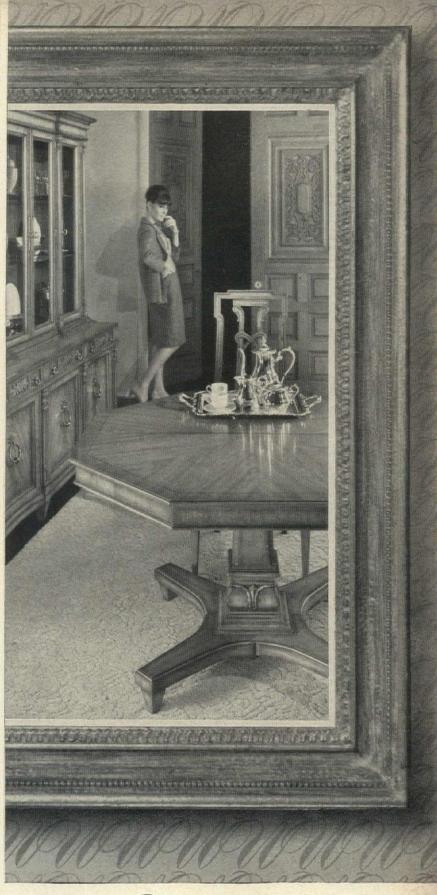


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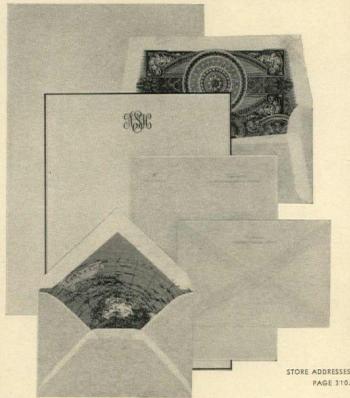


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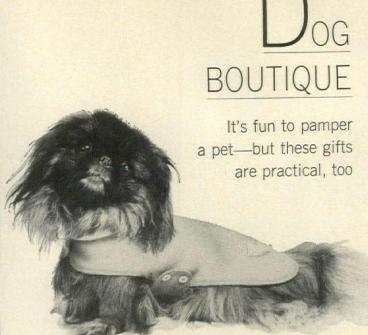
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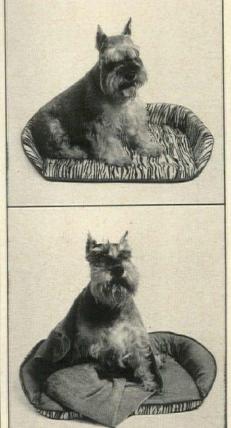
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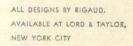
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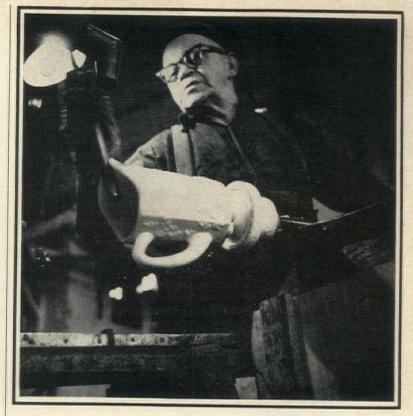






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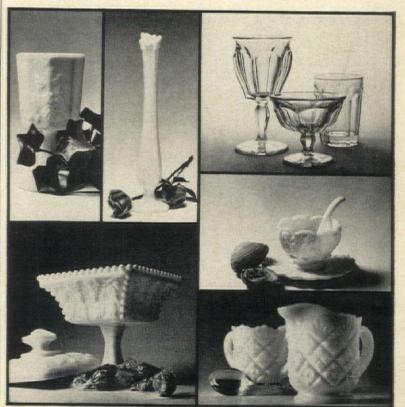
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How to preserve and prolong their shining hours

In this first half of a two-part guide we will concentrate on the maintenance of copper, brass, and pewter. How to care for aluminum, chrome, and stainless steel will be covered in a subsequent issue.

With more and more metal being used for more and more products in the home, knowing how to care for a variety of metals properly without becoming a slave to them is a neat trick. As durable and enduring as metals are, they do require attention and on a regular basis. Improved finishes and greatly improved polishes make this task neither the chore nor the bore that the old housewives' tale would have you believe.

Basically, copper and brass are treated identically. The care of pewter is quite different. However, all metals have one point in common, i.e., they should be kept as dust-free as possible because accumulated dust builds up into a greasy film which can be very hard to clean or polish off. Eventually this coating will eat into the metal surface and cause pitting which cannot be removed. Even lacquered pieces are affected by dust, so the number-one step is to flick that duster around to prevent grit from settling too long on your treasured metal possessions. Metal details, such as wall panel stripping, will benefit from a regular wiping off with a clean, soft cloth, possibly a treated metal polish cloth. Metal inserts in tile floors are cleaned as the floor is cleaned, and stay bright accordingly.

Many copper and brass pieces are lacquered. While the lacquer does not permit a patina to develop, it certainly cuts down polishing time as lacquered pieces never need to be polished. A good lacquer job will last indefinitely if the article is handled with some care. But once the lacquer finish is cracked, the surface will craze and air will seep under it causing the finish to peel and discolor. The only solution is to remove the rest of the lacquer. You can do it yourself by placing the piece for ten minutes in two gallons of boiling hot water in which a cup of washing soda has been dissolved. The

lacquer will peel off and the piece may then be re-lacquered. For the best results, however, have a professional do the entire job, particularly if the piece is ornate or bulky. Metal refinishers are listed in the yellow pages of telephone directories.

Decorative hardware made of copper or brass is usually lacquered; pewter hardware does not need it. Do not use polish on hardware as you may remove the finish. If it is a satin finish, polishing will produce a high and unwanted gloss; if parts of the hardware are oxidized for effect, polishing will remove the shading.

remove the shading.

A special fire lacquer which will withstand exposure to heat for a long time is available for fire-place equipment. Eventually the fire lacquer will wear off and need replacing. Another spot where a lacquer finish will not last forever is the bathroom. Brass bathroom accessories look fresh and gleaming for a while, but in time the extra moist atmosphere will affect the finish.

Most manufacturers pack full instructions with new products. Save these directions; they're the result of testing and are the best source of information on maintenance as well as use. Read the instructions before using an item and follow the recommendations for the most satisfactory cleaning methods.

Pick your polish

The bewildering array of metal cleaners on supermarket shelves is confusing indeed. But beware of too broad claims made by any polish, as no one cleaner is equally effective for all metals. Some polishes must be washed off because they are acidic and will stain metal if left on too long. Other polishes may be wiped off and are a good choice for articles that should not be rinsed or submerged in water too long. Wash-off polishes require much less elbow grease than wipeoff ones, but the latter produce a much higher gloss. For very heavy tarnish it may be necessary to use

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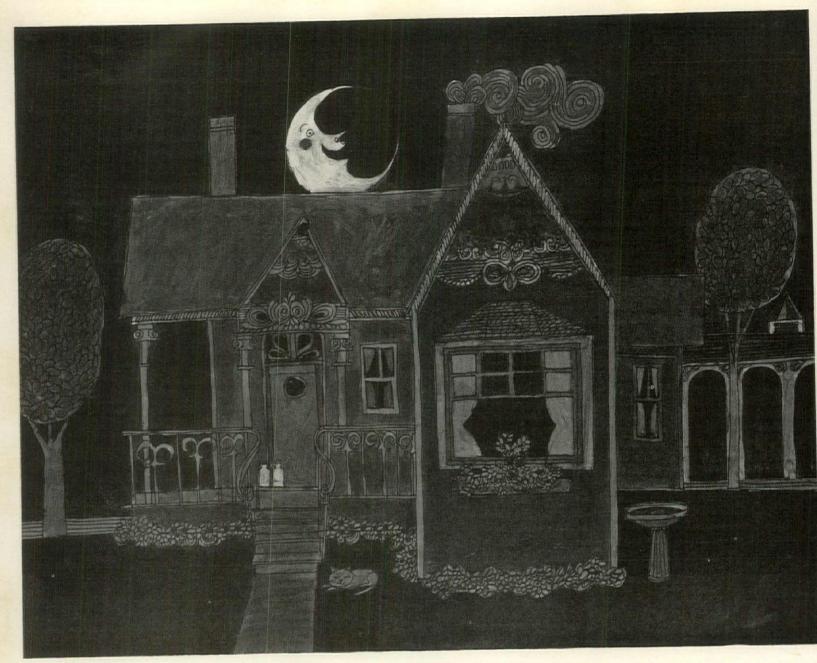
both types-i.e., clean thoroughly with a wash-off polish and then shine up with a wipe-off brand. Polishing solid metal cannot wear it out, but every time you polish plated copper or brass, you remove some coating. It is easy to determire whether an article is solid or plated by holding a magnet against the surface (a magnetized pencil will do it). Solid brass and copper will not attract the magnet; ferrous-based brass and copper will.

There is a comparatively new type of copper and brass cleaner which is also tarnish-resistant. A collection of copper and brass cookware cleaned with one of these products, then hung above a gas range has been known to stay bright and shiny for over two months with nothing more than soap and water washings after use. Here is a time-saving trick for keeping brass bright: once a brass piece (unlacquered) is thoroughly cleaned, give it a weekly rubdown with a liquid ammonia cleaner poured on a piece of terry towel. Note that this method will not work on copper.

Cooking with copper, brass

Solid copper pots and pans are usually tin-lined to prevent corrosion-and not, as the old superstition states, to prevent poisoning the food! Copper is also used for heat-distributing inner cores and bottoms of cooking utensils made from other metals. Either all- or part-copper is a joy to cook in because it is an excellent heat-conducting metal. Some brass and copper cookware is lacquered to prevent tarnish, but this protective finish must be removed before the piece is used the first time or the exterior will turn black, requiring an expensive refinishing job. Take off the lacquer with the boilingwater-and-soda treatment mentioned above. Some antique dealers lacquer old brass and copper, so be sure to inquire about the finish when you buy a treasure. Generally speaking, there is more copper than brass used for cookware. although many brass containers, buffet servers, chafing dishes, and traditional tea kettles are available. Some antique copper utensils are elaborately trimmed with brass. Brass and copper look marvelous together so don't hesitate to mix them-and don't worry about having "all brass" or "all copper" in your collection.

The most laborious part of cleaning copper and brass cooking utensils is polishing off the discoloration caused by exposure to heat.



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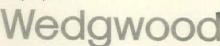
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Bands of deep yellow, red, purple, and blue will appear on the bottoms and sides and remain even after the pans cool, but washing and polishing will restore their original burnished beauty. This extra polishing step is worth the effort because handsome copper and brass pieces can go directly from range to table with great aplomb—eliminating other serving pieces and additional dishwashing.

Copper and brass cooking and serving pieces should last a lifetime if you follow a few simple rules:

- 1. Never put them on the heat "dry"; there must be fat or liquid in the vessel.
- 2. When melting butter or fat, be sure to swish it around the bottom and sides of the pan.
- 3. Soak a used pan immediately in hot, soapy water to loosen cooked food.
- 4. Never use an abrasive (pumice, sand, steel wool) or a sharp instrument *inside* or *outside*. Sufficient soaking will remove dried-on food without rough scouring, and will not scratch the lining.
- 5. When tin linings begin to discolor or get deep scratches, have them renewed. (See telephone directory yellow pages for metal refinishers.)

6. Always use a wooden spoon for stirring.

7. Do not put a saucepan over a high flame and walk away; wait until liquid comes to a boil, then lower heat.

Modern pewter

Pewter was first used by the Orientals and Romans more than 2,000 years ago, and it's still going strong. However, modern pewter bears little relation to its antique ancestor. Today's version is a tarnish-resistant alloy (about 90 per cent pure tin) which requires a minimum of cleaning; polishing and lacquering are unnecessary. It is highly prized by thousands of housewives who welcome its carefree characteristics and delight in the variety of well-designed, wellconstructed items that are available. They range from excellent reproductions of American Colonial masterpieces to sleek modern accessories. Many of the latter are designed by first-rate artists in several countries.

Today's pewter comes in a range of finishes from "antiqued" (popular for hardware) to a bright sheen. To keep modern pewter in perfect condition is literally child's play. It requires nothing more strenuous than dusting, plus an occasional washing to remove any slight darkening and fingerprints. Wash in warm water with a mild soap or detergent; use a soft cloth, and possibly a soft bristle brush to reach crevices. Rinse and dry immediately to avoid watermarks. Pewter, like silver, tarnishes more quickly near salt water, and may require polishing with either pewter polish or your favorite silver polish.

In addition to our domestic product, contemporary pewter is imported from many countries, and experienced "pewter men" recognize the nationality by the color of the finish. Dutch and Scandinavian pewter is usually light and bright with a satin finish, while pewter from Italy and England has a much darker finish with an older. more mellow appearance. Modern English pewter contains no lead, so it is the most desirable for table service. Lead reacts to acetic and tannic acids found in some salad dressings, tea, and so on, therefore lead-free pewter is preferable where food is concerned.

Pewter antiques

Knowledgeable dealers consider pewter pieces dating up to the early nineteenth century as antique. Old pewter is a variable metal, and the color varies according to the proportions of the metals in the alloy. Tin is the main ingredient in the alloy, with copper, antimony, lead, and zinc used in varying amounts, although the two latter are often omitted. The more lead in the alloy, the darker and heavier the pewter-and the less desirable. Experienced dealers and collectors know good antique pewter the minute they see it despite the fact that there are no hard and fast rules for identifying it. Dealers will tell you that the proportions in the alloy must be right-which seems to mean an instinctive know-how rather than an accepted formula for mixing the ingredients.

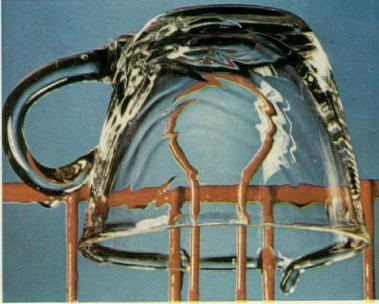
According to the experts consulted, many fine pieces of old pewter are hidden under coats of dust which eventually form a "surface" that masks the true beauty of the patina. Properly cleaned antique pewter is beautiful in its natural state. On the other hand, many collectors and connoisseurs think that highly polished old pewter rivals the finest silver. You will see both dull finishes and shining in some of the fine museum collections. Occasionally you will find old, old pieces with a rainbow effect to the finish, the result of oxidation working on the surface of old pewter which has not been handled a great deal.

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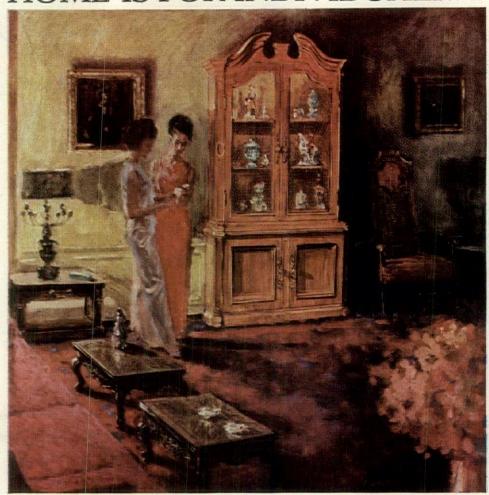
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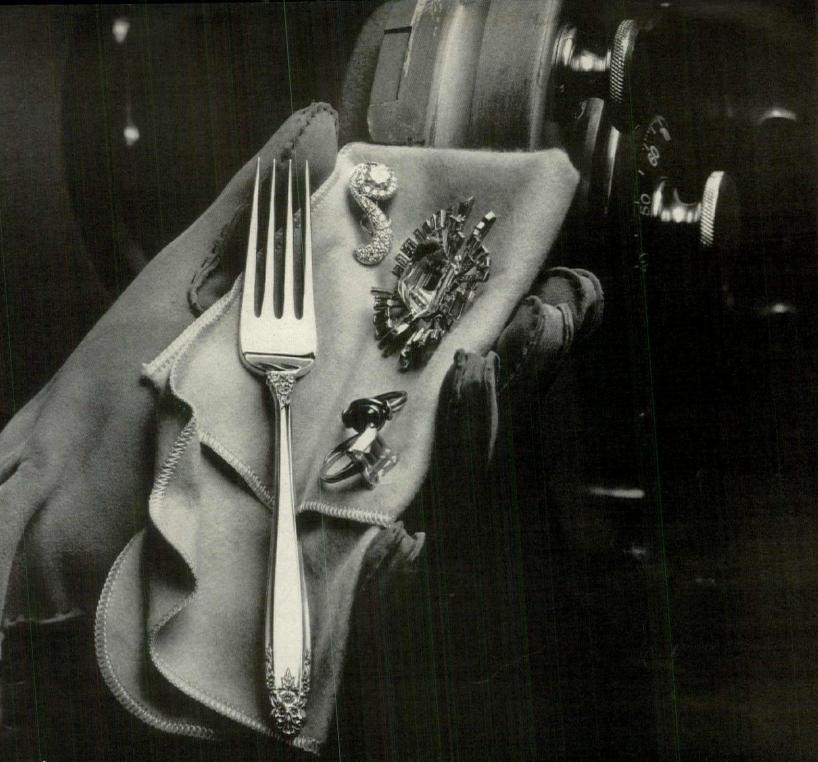
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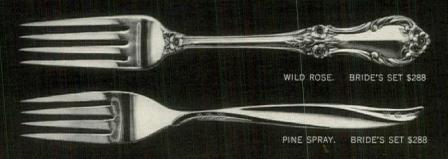
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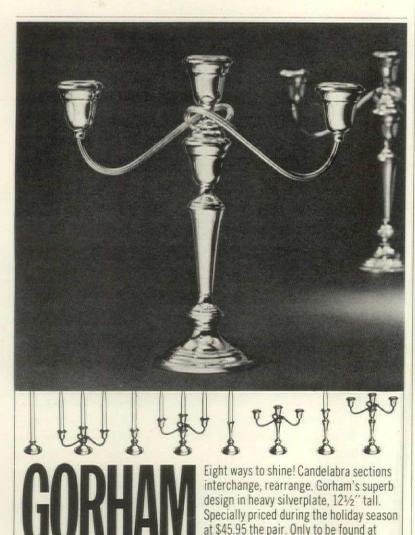
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Antique pewter should be thoroughly washed before polish is applied. Pewter dealers recommend the following solution: five ounces of lye (1/4 to 1/2 can) to four gallons of water in a porcelain enamel container. The solution must cover the piece, with at least 2 inches to spare at the top for evaporation. (Always wear rubber gloves.) Soak the pewter overnight. The next day, rinse, then scrub it with .0000 steel wool and water. The more you do this, the higher the sheen will become, so if you want a dull finish, don't rub too long or too hard. Pewter is relatively soft, and the tiny scratches you make with steel wool on antique pewter will add to its soft patina (rather similar to a "butler's finish" on silver). To blend these minute scratches, don't scrub in one direction only, but change from time to time. Be sure to note that this treatment is for old pewter only. Steel wool or other abrasives must not be used on modern pewter because the scratches will show up as ugly marks.

When the desired sheen is achieved, wash the piece in clean water, dry thoroughly with terry toweling, and allow to stand without being touched, for at least twelve hours. Finger marks are a real hazard to old pewter. During the cleaning process there is little danger of leaving lasting fingerprints, as the surface does not take marks when wet. However, they will remain permanently on old pewter if it is touched before it is completely dry-hence the twelve hours' waiting time. After that, the piece may be polished to a very high gloss with .0000 steel wool and pewter polish. Buffing pewter should not be necessary unless it is very dirty and in terrible shape, nor is it recommended. There are few if any skilled hand buffers to be found today, and machine buffing, particularly for an old piece, is hazardous

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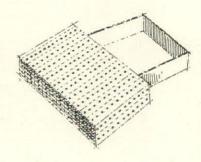
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Over the years we've become rubber glove enthusiasts-I in an effort to preserve my manicure and Tom to control a skin allergy. I must say that rubber gloves today are a far cry from the stiff clumsy things of yesteryear. Our favorites are latex Hostess gloves. Somehow they seem just right. In the first place, there is a wide variety of models, all inexpensive, and they are long enough to protect sleeves and wrists. They come lined and unlined, and most styles have nonslip palms and fingers, too. My favorite style has what is called a "soft-lining"-particularly good for big jobs like housecleaning because the lining keeps your hands cool even if the gloves are on a long time.

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My latest craze is covering boxes. It all began with some handsome gift-wrapping paper I found in a book shop. It looks like fine bookend paper or the paper that lines beautiful Italian boxes. The patterns are all small geometries in rich dark colors on ivory, and the sheets are big enough to cover a small-size dress box. For some time, I've collected nice stiff pasteboard boxes, the kind stores like Brooks Brothers use, and these are what I'm covering. I use rubber cement, and afterwards give every box a coat of Zar varnish which I buy at our hardware store. The boxes are pleasing to look at and wonderful for storing all sorts of things from loose snapshots to the family mending.



Winter thoughts: this year when we were getting the cars ready for winter with all the proper oil changes, snow-tire installation, etc., we found that it is possible to have a snow-tire re-cap put on any sound ordinary tire. We decided to have a moderately worn rear tire re-capped and now have a spare one for snow at very modest expense. If we don't need to use it. we'll have it for other winters, and it was due for replacement pretty soon anyway. Speaking of winter driving, we always travel with a stack of newspapers in snowy weather. We've learned that one of the best ways to get out of an ice patch is to lay two or three sheets of newspaper lengthwise in front of the wheels. The newspaper clings to the ice, and when we start again gently, the paper gives just enough traction to let the car move.

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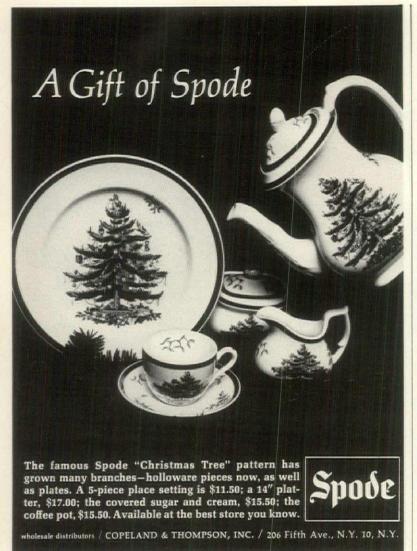
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Some of the simple Early American rooms in the Winterthur Museum at Winterthur, Deleware have the small windows that were prevalent in Colonial America until after 1800. Set back in deep wood or plaster reveals, over wide sills, these little windows were hung with simple sill-length curtains that helped control the light and keep out drafts. They were usually made of heavy cotton, homespun linen, or "linseywoolsey," and each curtain was flat, with loops of matching material or braid across the top for hanging. Rods were narrow wooden poles set in the window embrasures next to the glass. Today, similar loops, known as strap headings, are equally effective on curtains for larger windows, which may be hung in single or double tiers on a variety of fixtures ranging from slender metal rods to stout wood poles with ornamental finials. Strap headings are easy to make with a new kind of trimming by Conso-woven washable cotton braid that comes in fifteen colors and in a pebble pattern. Or you can use cotton braid with spaced built-in loops which also come in a galaxy of colors.

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At today's windows: loops over rods



Tiered curtains at a large window in a contemporary family room are scalloped across the tops to create looped headings. The lower tier masks a street view; the upper one opens for light and air. Curtains hang from brass rods fixed to the face of the trim. (Modern windows rarely have embrasures.) Fabric by Brunschwig & Fils.



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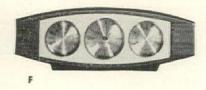


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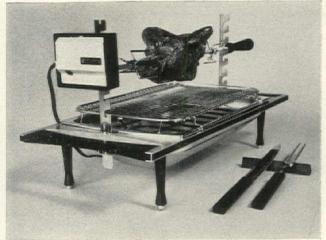


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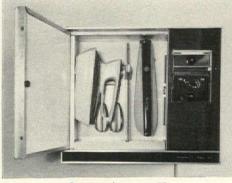
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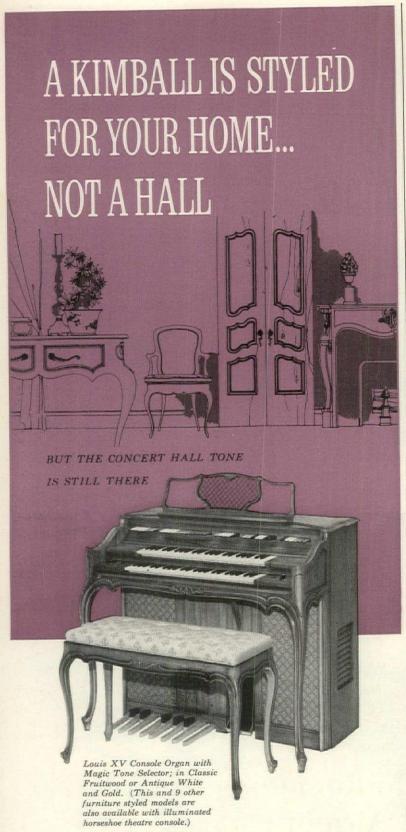
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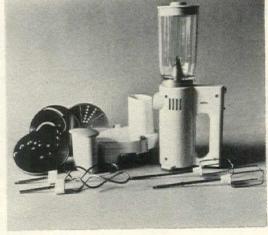
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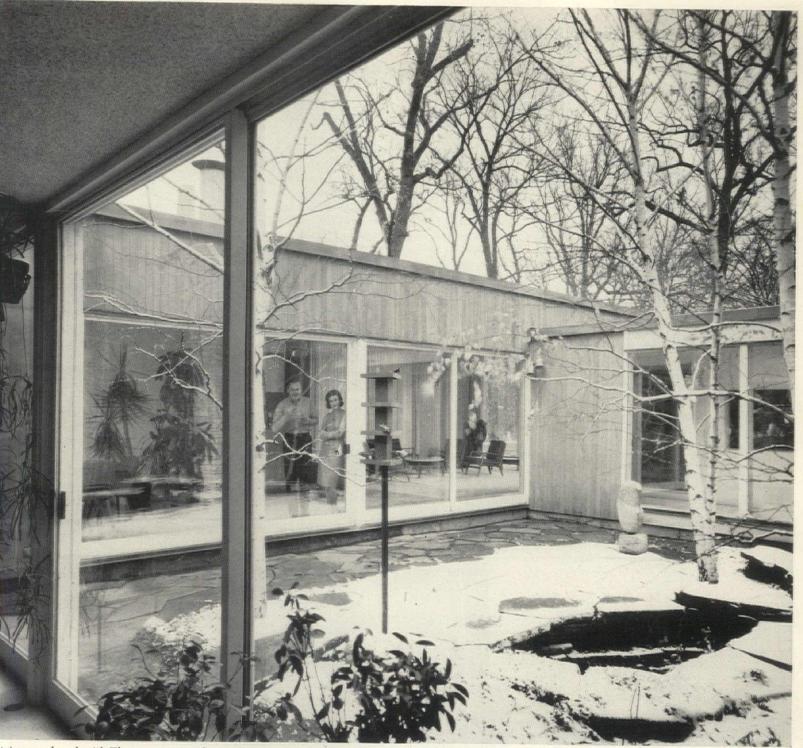
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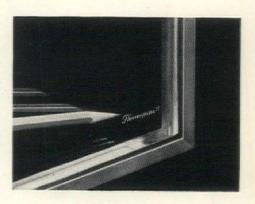
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Editor's Note: An amateur photographer and professional writer, Mrs. Bruce is the author of a practical handbook. Your Guide to Photography, published by Barnes & Noble. Recently so many new developments in cameras for casual photography have come on the market that H&G asked her to report on them and offer some suggestions for using them effectively.

If you would like to take pictures of your vacation travels, party high spots, or holiday activities, but want to do it with a minimum of fuss and concentration on the mechanics of picture-taking, you should find an irresistible invitation to start in one or another of the new cameras, both still and movie, that have recently come on the market. Popularly known as instant or automatic cameras, because so much of the calculation and manipulation is done automatically by the camera instead of

the cameraman or woman, they have been developed specifically to make photography as easy as it can possibly be.

Automatic cameras are not new, but some of their numerous refinements are. We have become accustomed to an "electric eye." the sensitive photocell that adjusts the lens opening according to the amount of light reaching the cell and to a preselected shutter speed. We assume that the device which meters the light will signal if there isn't enough. We take for granted that a flash attachment will adjust the exposure. We can even zoom from far to near without changing lenses or camera position. We can, with a Polaroid Land camera, not only load it quickly, but see a black-and-white print ten seconds after clicking and a color print in sixty seconds. But if you dream of even speedier handling, or still shy away from possible goofs, here is a camera's-eye view of what's in

store-and in stores-for you now.

Of the recent marvels to delight the hurried and the hesitant, probably the most welcome is the foolproof drop-in loading for some of the newer cameras, both still and movie. The bugaboo of that all-thumbs fumble with a flighty film leader—while the best picture got away—has been routed by a revolutionary cartridge design called Kodapak, which fits all the Kodak Instamatics and some other cameras as well.

The preloaded cartridge for still cameras can go into place only one way: the right way. The accuracy of the count-down is controlled by more built-in magic: pressing the shutter release to take a picture also advances the film automatically and evenly to the next frame and locks there, thus guarding against double exposures, overlapping pictures, and blank frames. What's more, you can drop the cartridge in, close the camera, and

start clicking in less time than it takes to tell about it: you can hardly take more than five to ten seconds—unless you just stand there gloating over how easy it is.

Quick movie cameras

Home-movie fans get an even more exciting break in the new cameras designed to accept Super-8 Kodachrome film cartridges which, like the drop-ins for still cameras, contain both film and take-up mechanism and permit loadingor reloading-in seconds. The Super 8 requires no threading, no handling of film at all, and runs for a full 50 feet with no turnover at midreel. Gone, along with the midreel interruption, is the old guessing game of whether or not the second half was exposed often resulting in double exposures or blank film, especially when shooting several reels. An EXP

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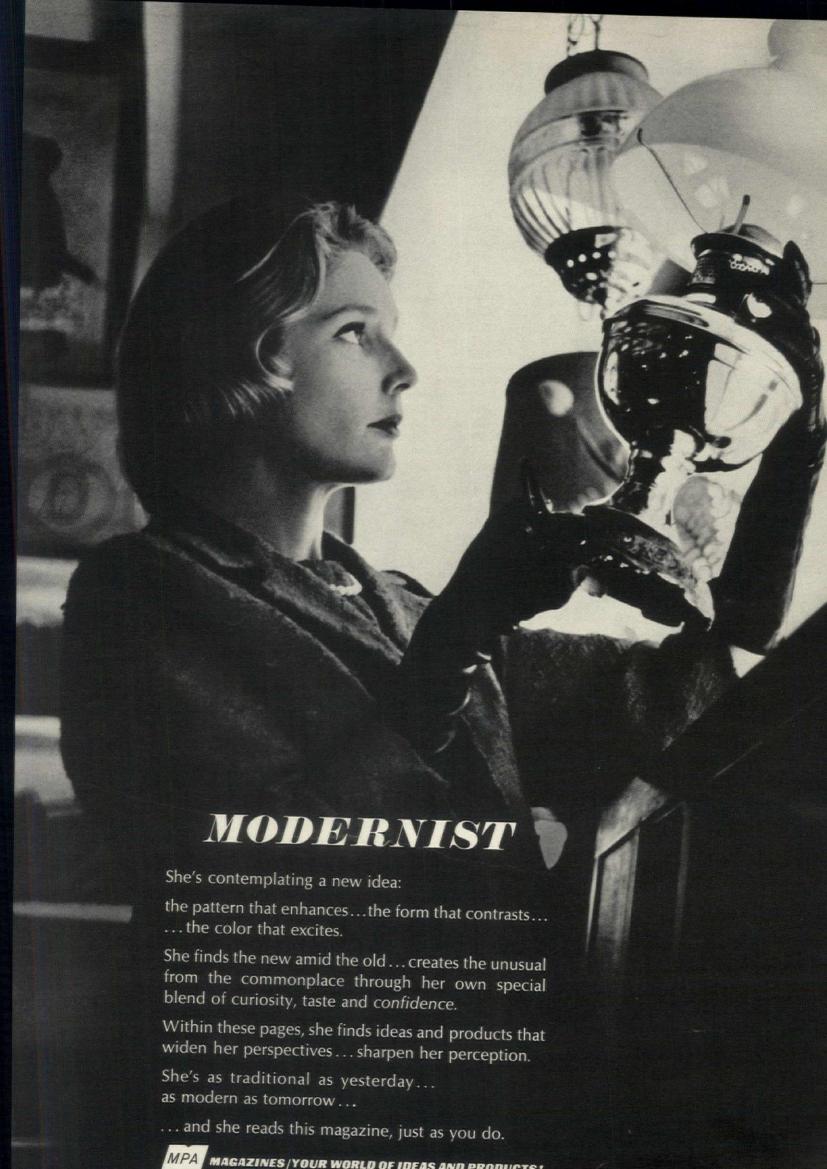
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But Super 8 means more than easy loading: the film itself, as well as its ingenious container, has been engineered to provide bigger, brighter, and sharper pictures. Bigger because the standard 8mm Kodachrome strip has been redesigned with much narrower sprocket holes closer than ever to the film edge, allowing 50 per cent more image area. This large image and a built-in pressure plate contribute to the over-all brightness and sharpness of the projected movie.

Your part of the job

In no time these various instant-picture cameras are ready to shoot. But, wait a minute. Is the picture ready? This is where you come in. Automatically and effort-lessly as the camera operates, it cannot aim itself at an interesting subject nor decide how close to get to that subject. You must judge what is suitable for snapshots, what for movies. Don't take "still" subjects, like people posing or waving, for example, with a movie camera. Select natural and animated activities. Here are some very

fundamental tips for getting the pictures that you and your friends will enjoy.

First of all, get acquainted with your camera. It's a new friend and, like a person, has individual capabilities and limitations. Your best introduction is the instruction booklet that comes with even the simplest equipment. Read it (or have someone read it to you) while you familiarize yourself with the camera. And please, even if you don't expect to refer to the booklet again, do keep it handy; it's important. Then, before you put in any film, aim the camera at different subjects. Look through the view finder and observe what you and the lens see at various distances. Some still cameras-for example, the Argus 260 Automatic for drop-in loading-give you clearly marked click stops for quick zone focusing on Closeups, Medium Groups, or Scenic Distances. For snapshots or movies, keep your eye close enough to the finder to see the entire frame, otherwise sizes and distances can fool you. Practice pressing any release gently, since a jar causes blurring. Handle the camera as if you were taking pictures, holding it steady and level; let your push-button finger learn its place without looking for it. And teach all your fingers and the case flap not to get in front of lens or electric eye!

Tips on lighting

While you put your camera through this dry run, notice the lighting on your pretend pictures. Although the camera can tell if there is enough light, it cannot advise you how to make the best use of that light, which generally should come from over your shoulder and fall on the picture subject in front of you. Always avoid letting the sun or a lamp strike your lens instead of your picture as this would result in a bad glare and an unlighted subject.

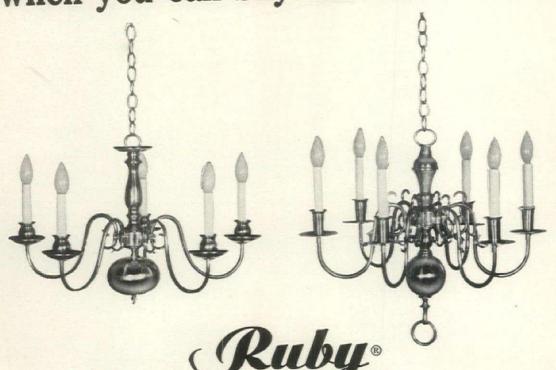
Let's suppose Santa complies with your request for a white Christmas and a specific camera, one you have already previewed so you can drop in the film and dash out to record the youngsters piling onto the sled. Try to see that the sun is partway behind you, slanting past one shoulder-and watch out for glare from that chrome trim or a shiny snow shovel. In early morning or late afternoon, or if it's cloudy, don't check on the light by directing your camera at the white snow (or a sandy beach if you are on vacation); hold it

fairly close to the youngsters, or to something of similar light-value like your own hand or another person. Snow and white houses, as long as they do not cause glare in your lens, make excellent natural reflectors for supplementary light to fill in the shadowed side of your picture opposite the sunlighted side.

You can also use flash outdoors to fill in shadows, especially on faces, provided the daylight is less bright than the flash. A very easy way to increase snapshot exposure in doubtful light without flash is simply to raise a camera's built-in flashholder; this instantly slows the shutter speed to about 1/30 or 1/40 second, letting light into the lens for more than twice as long. Hold the camera extra steady, however, and don't have too much action during the longer exposures. With or without flash, keep within the distances recommended (on the flashholder and in the booklet) for your quick-andeasy camera, which is not meant for extreme closeups or great distances. Don't get nearer than 5 or 6 feet, particularly for faces; and don't expect that tiny flashbulb to do its best from much over 10 feet

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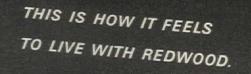
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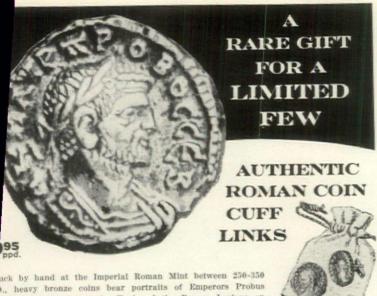
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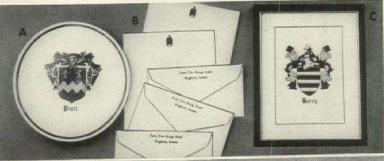
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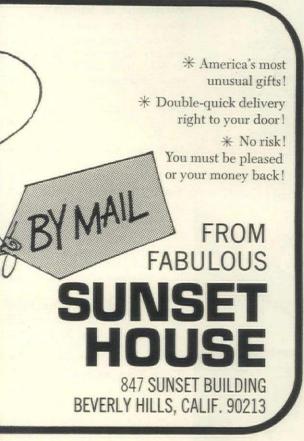
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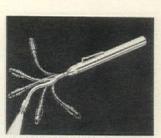
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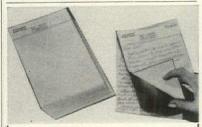
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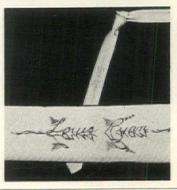
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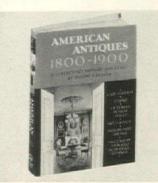
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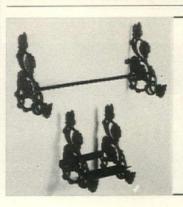
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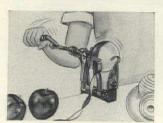
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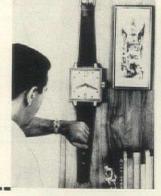


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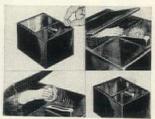
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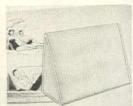
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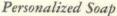
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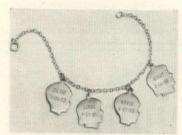
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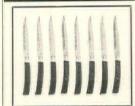


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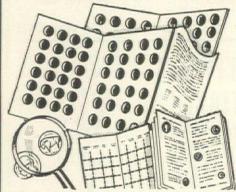
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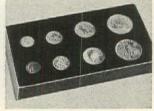


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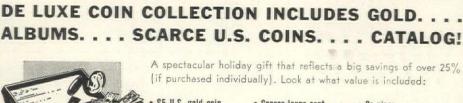
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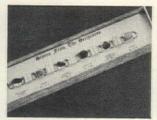
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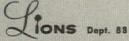
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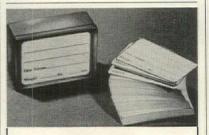
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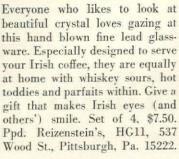
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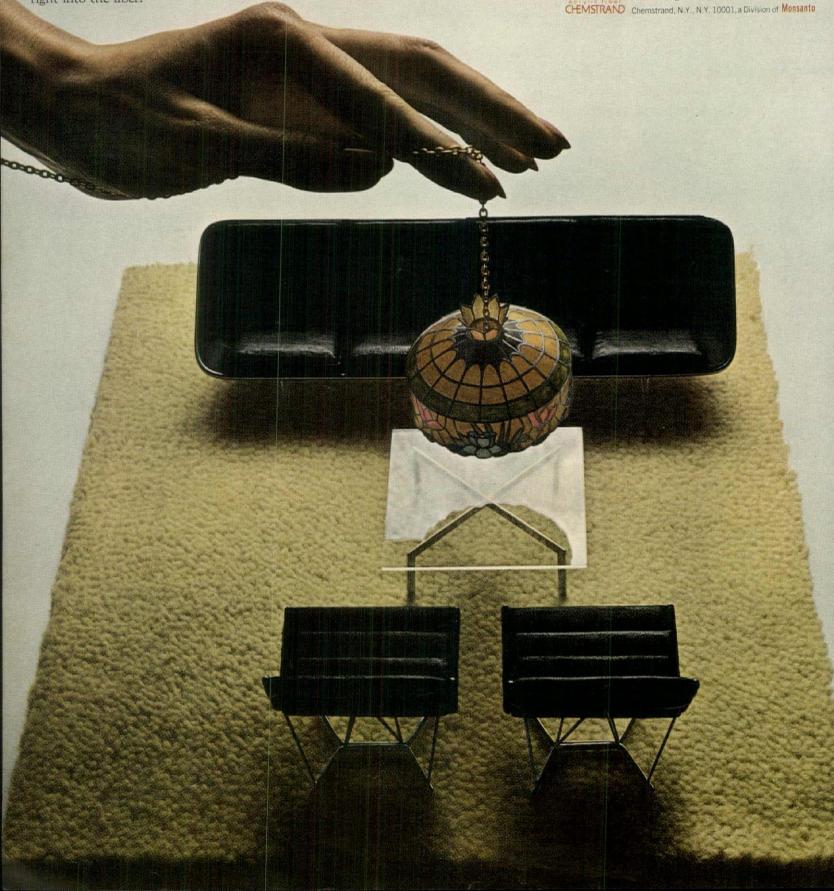
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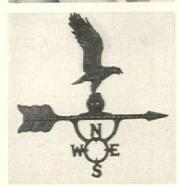
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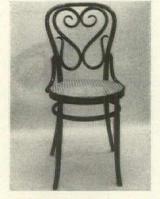


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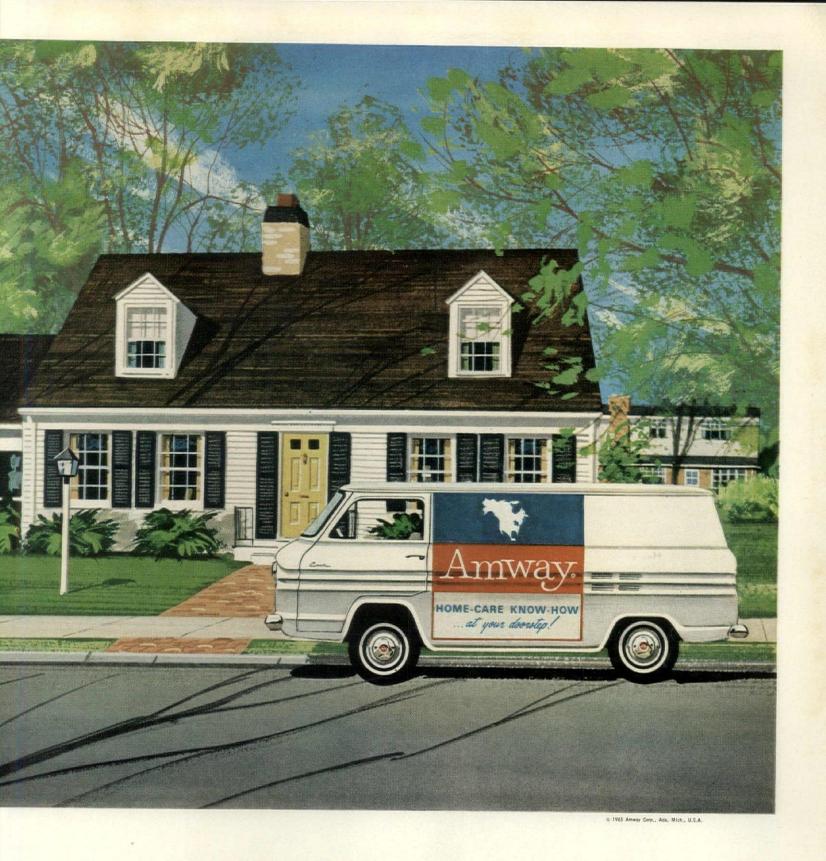
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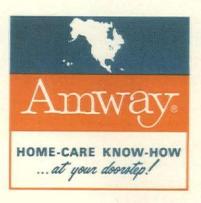
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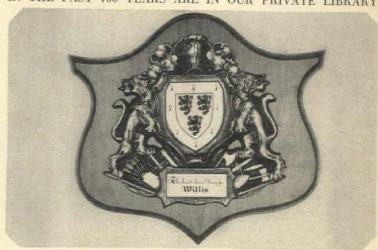
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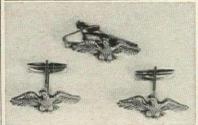
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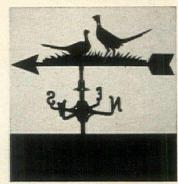
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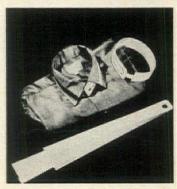
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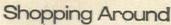
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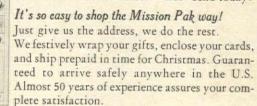














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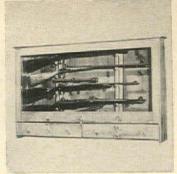
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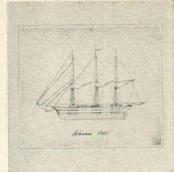
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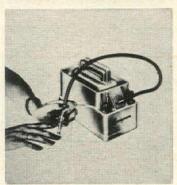
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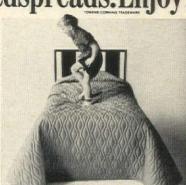


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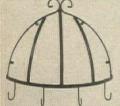
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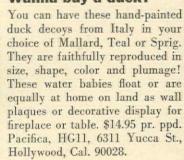
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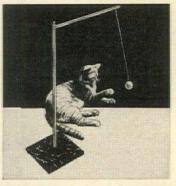
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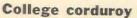
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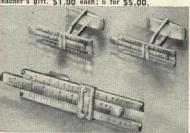
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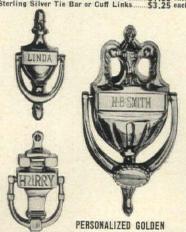
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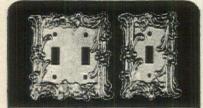
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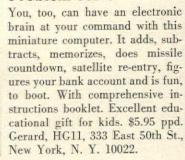
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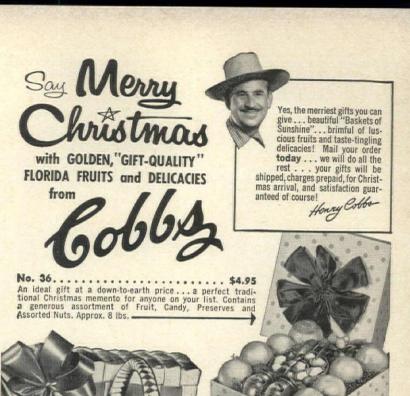
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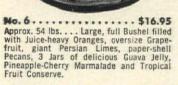
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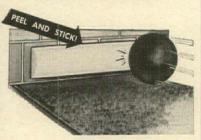
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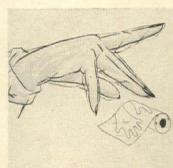
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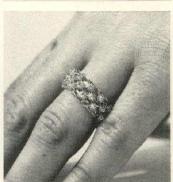


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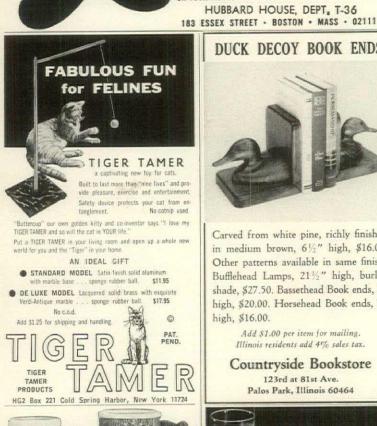
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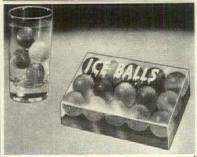


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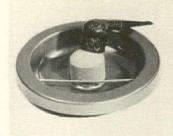
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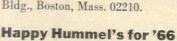


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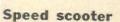


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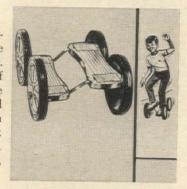
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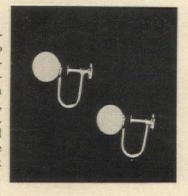












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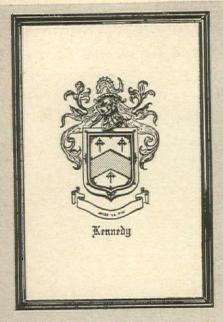


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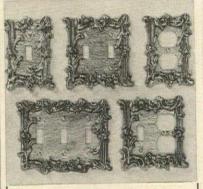
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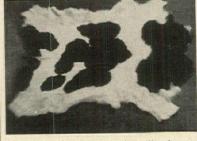
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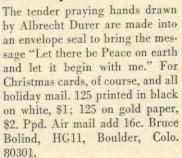
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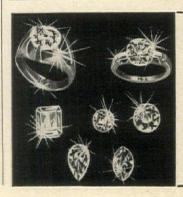
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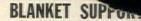
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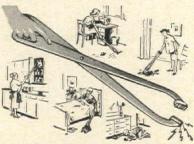
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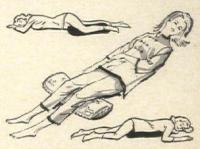


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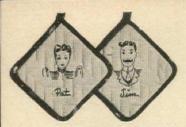


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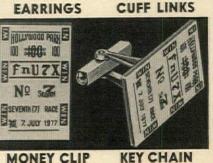
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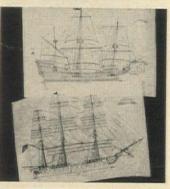
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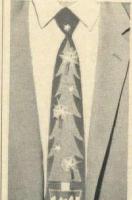
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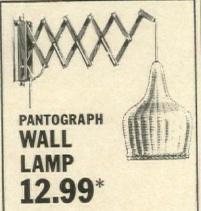
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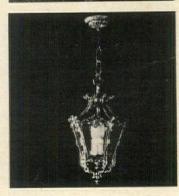
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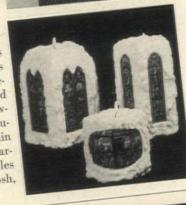
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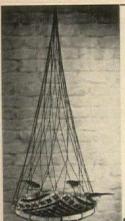
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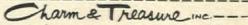




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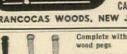
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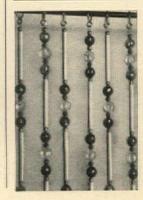
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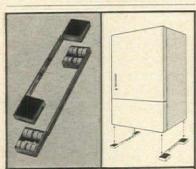
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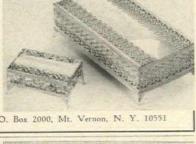
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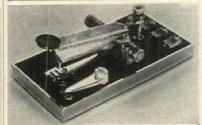
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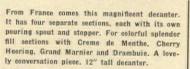


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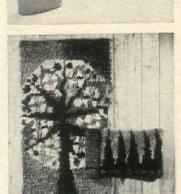
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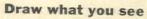
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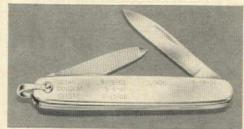


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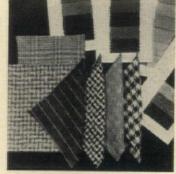
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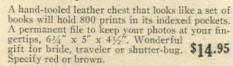
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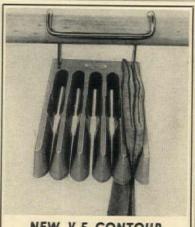


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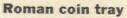
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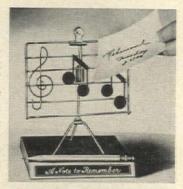
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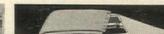
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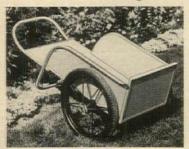
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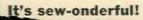
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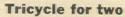
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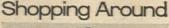
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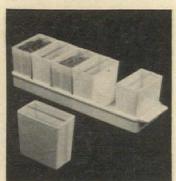


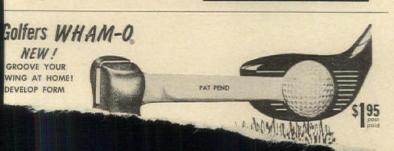














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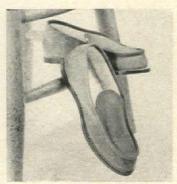
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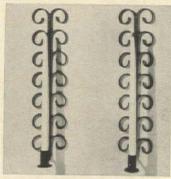
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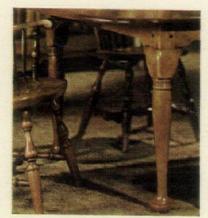
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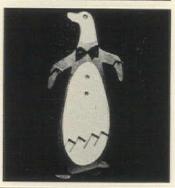
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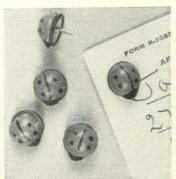
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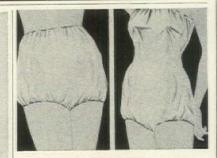
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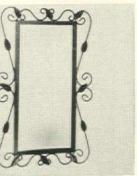
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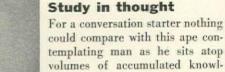


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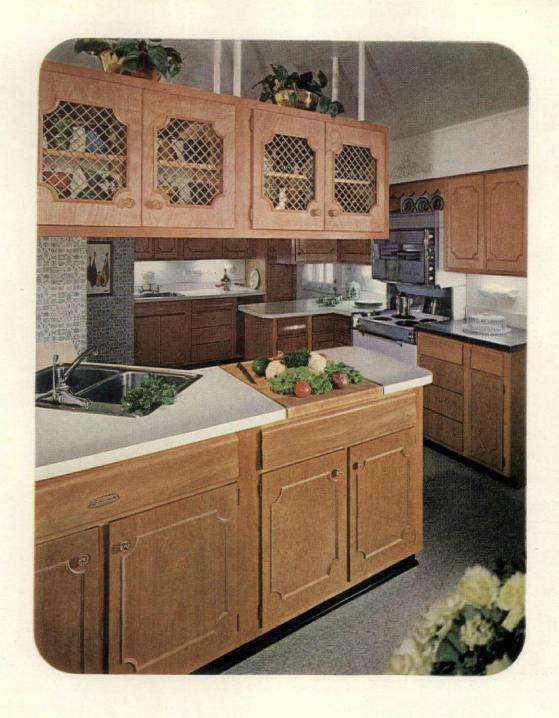
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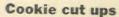


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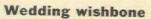
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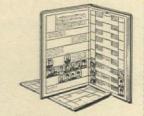
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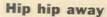


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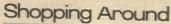
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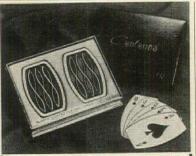
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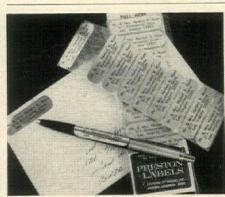
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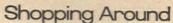
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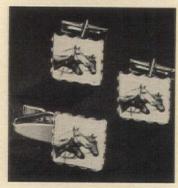












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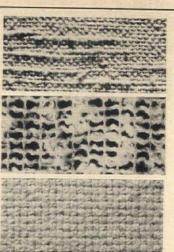
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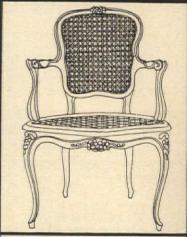
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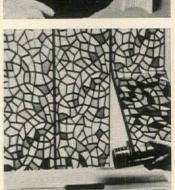
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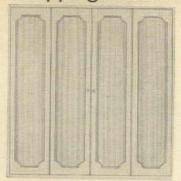
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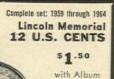


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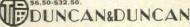
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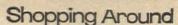
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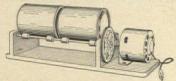
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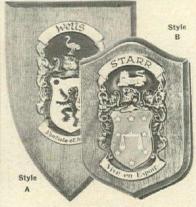
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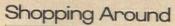
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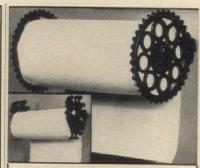


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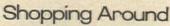
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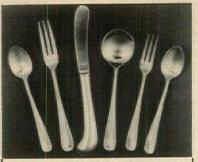
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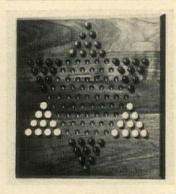
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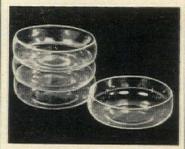
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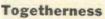
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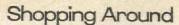
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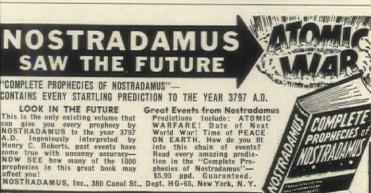


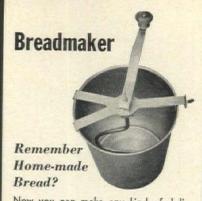












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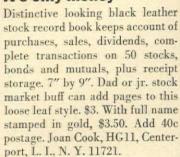
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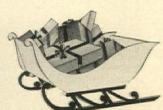
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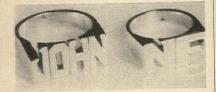


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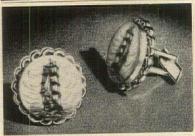
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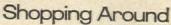
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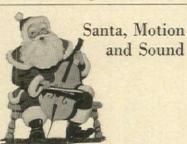
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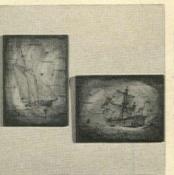
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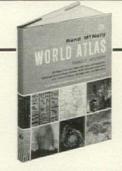
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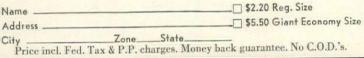
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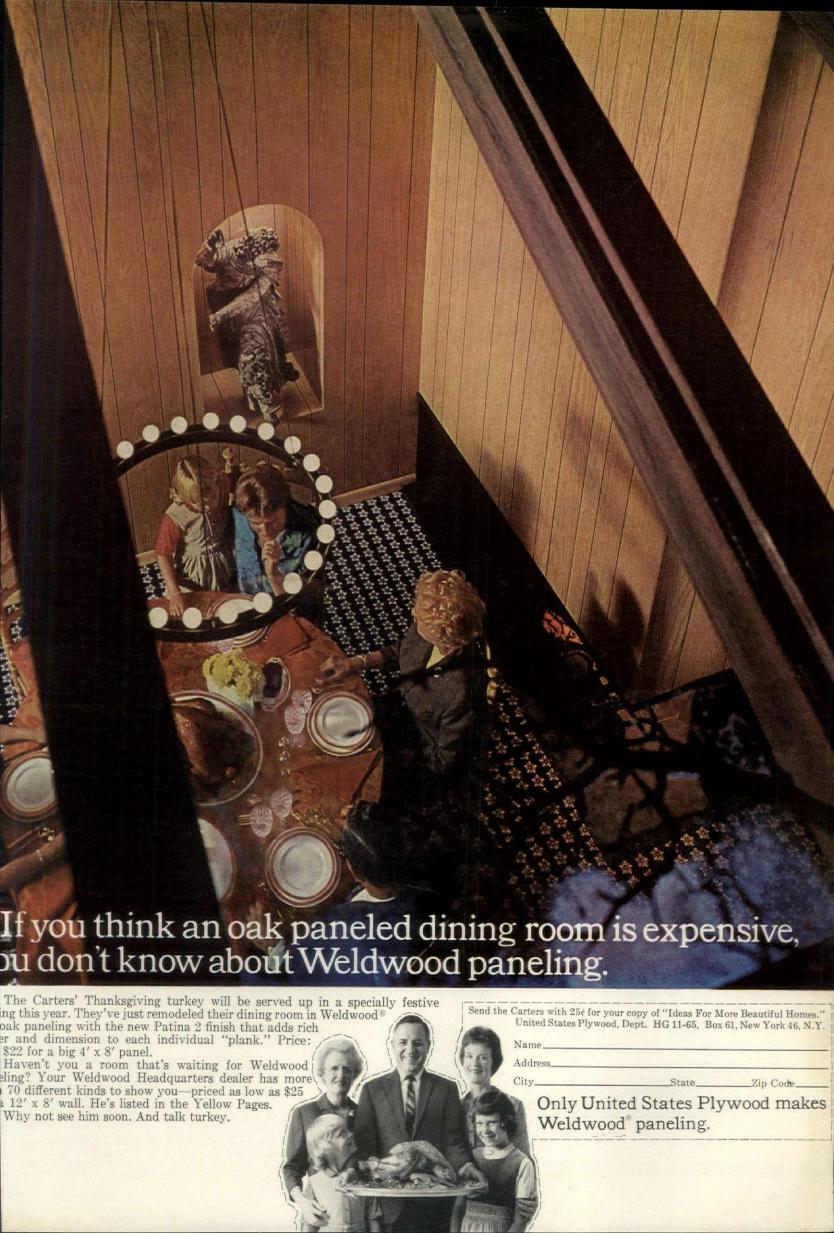
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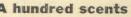
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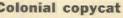
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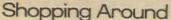
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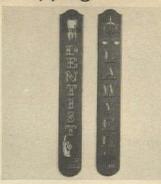
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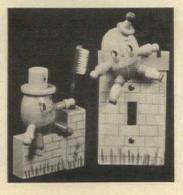


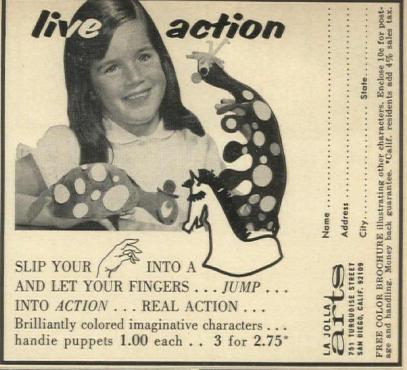














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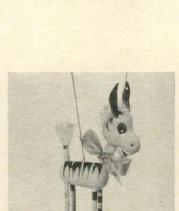
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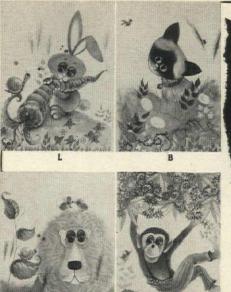
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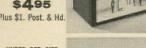
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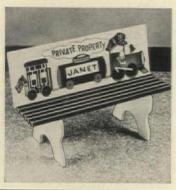
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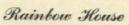
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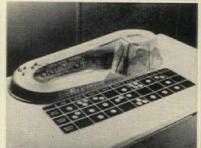


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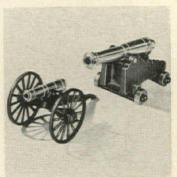
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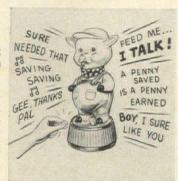
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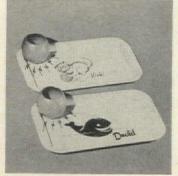
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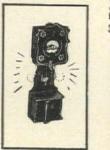
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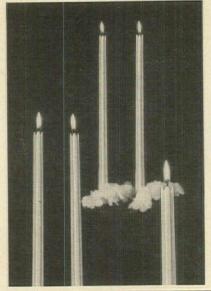
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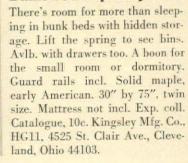
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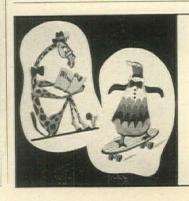
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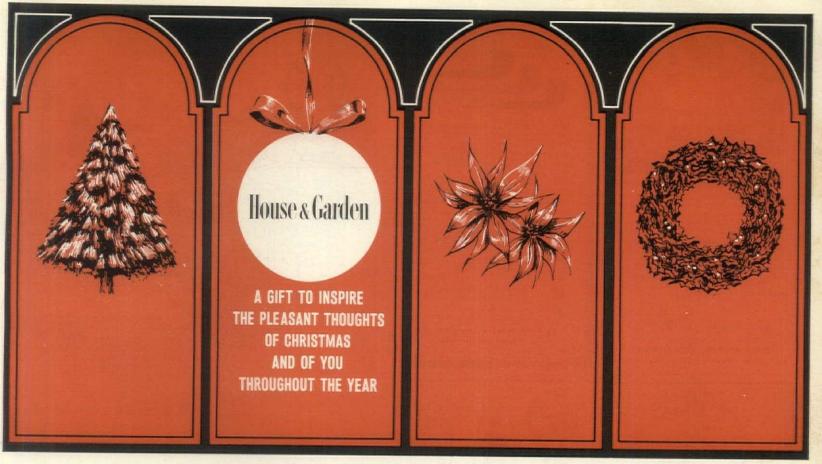
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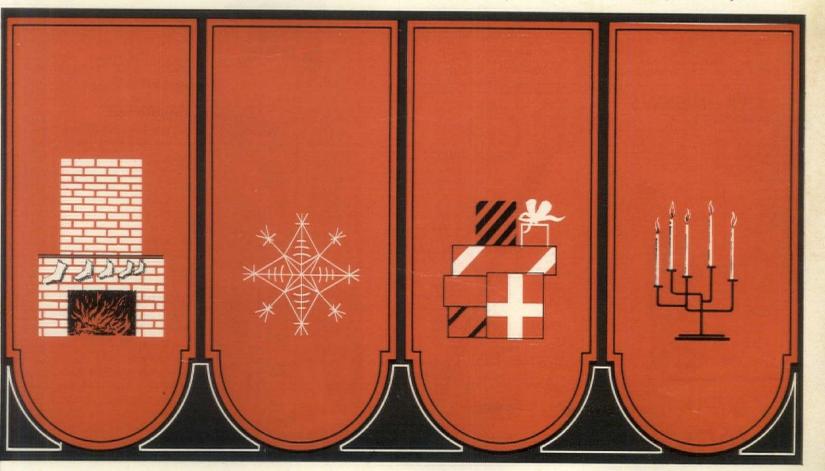
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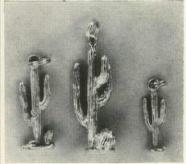
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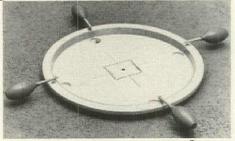
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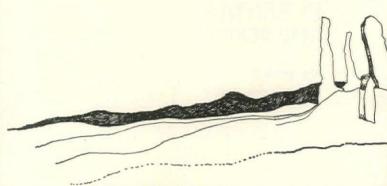
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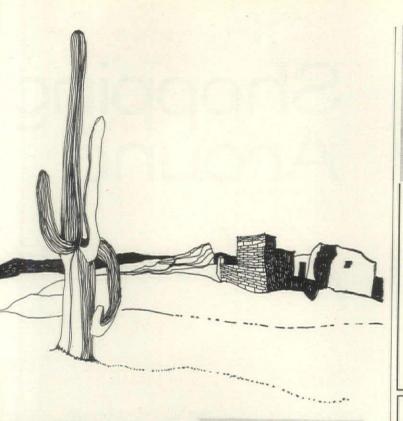
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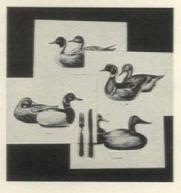
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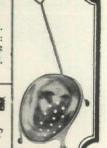
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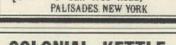


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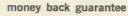
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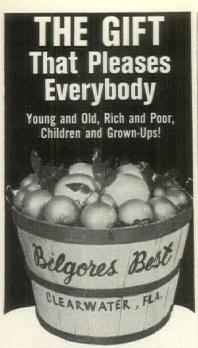
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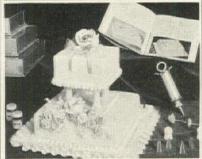
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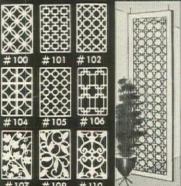
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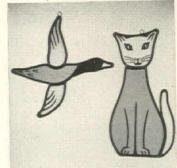
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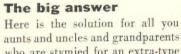


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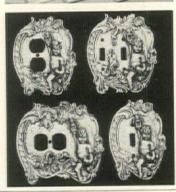
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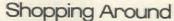
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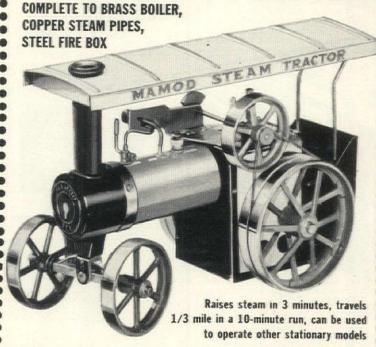


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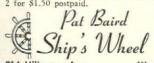
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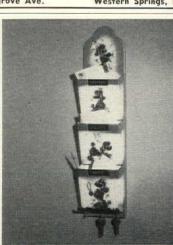


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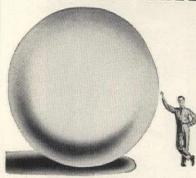
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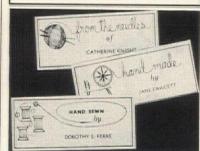


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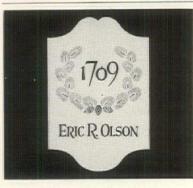
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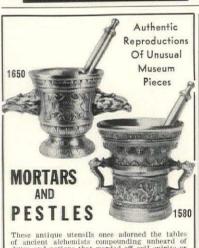


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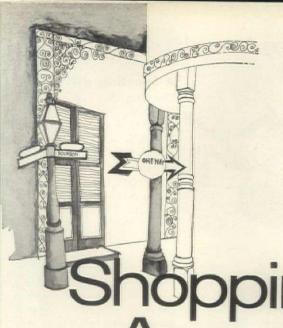
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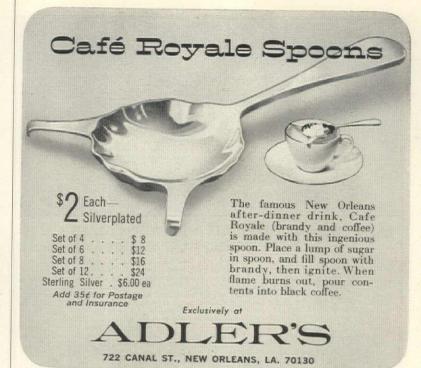
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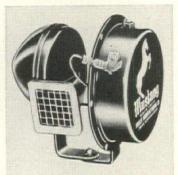
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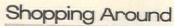
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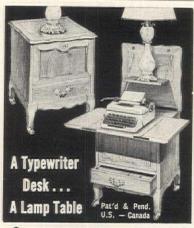
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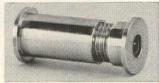
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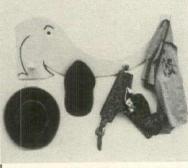


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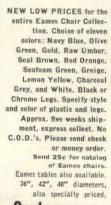
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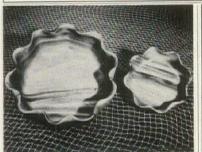


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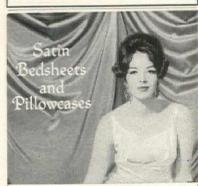


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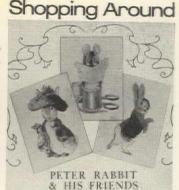
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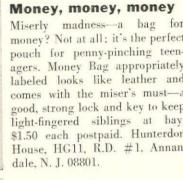
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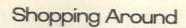
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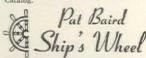






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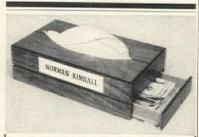
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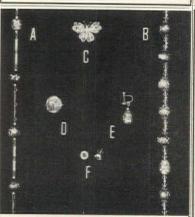
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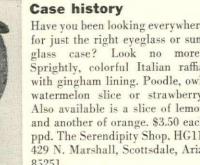
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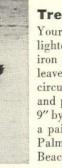
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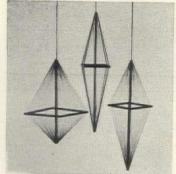
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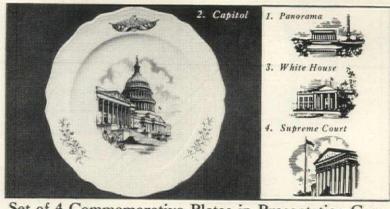


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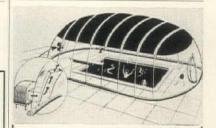
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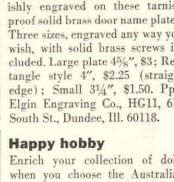


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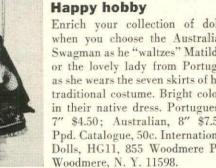
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Last year, for instance, when neighbors of ours drove out to the country in search of Halloween pumpkins, they brought home on the tailgate of their station wagon a beautiful fat Scotch pine which they set in a tub of wet sand on their patio. "It gives me the most wonderful getting-ready feeling when I see it there," the lady of the house told us, "even when I'm only setting out the empty milk bottles."

One man we know picked out his Christmas tree at a local nursery early in the spring. Every time he drove past the place during the next several months, he took a look at the tree. In December he had it balled, tubbed, and delivered. When the holidays were over, the nurseryman planted it in a specially prepared corner of the garden. This year it is growing well, and the happy owner plans to trim it with bulbs and spotlight it to celebrate a part of his Christmas outdoors.

The feasibility of stretching the holiday spirit over several months got a real test from some friends on Long Island this year. They had the best Christmas of their lives—last July. A retired brother and his wife, living in California for the past ten years, had never in all that time been back East for Christmas. They were planning to visit New York during the summer to see the World's Fair so they decided that while they were there, they would stage an old-fashioned Christmas for the whole family. Their giftbuying was spread over the spring months-every time they saw something suitable for a young niece or nephew, they bought it and dressed it up in bright Christmas wrapping.

Come June and the whole collection—some 134 presents in all—were boxed and parcel-posted ahead to Long Island, along with a 6-foot artificial tree, lights, and decorations. When the couple flew in from California, they announced they were giving a party—a Christmas open house for the entire family. They trimmed their hosts' basement playroom with tinsel and

glitter, set up the tree, cooked turkey and traditional holiday good ies (which were served outdoor on red-covered tables lit with fahurricane candles) and entertained thirty-one members of reunited family.

The Long Islanders liked th looks of their holiday decorate playroom so much they left it in tact. The tree is up today, read and waiting for December 25. The Californians have long since returned home, but they have a hol day memory to last them for an other decade.

July might be a little early for most people to turn their thought to Christmas, but the first fallin leaves are quite apt to be the cut for very young children to startheir joyful anticipation. On mother we know claims that he nine pre-teens begin to dream of sugar plums and full stocking the minute she gets the last bit of

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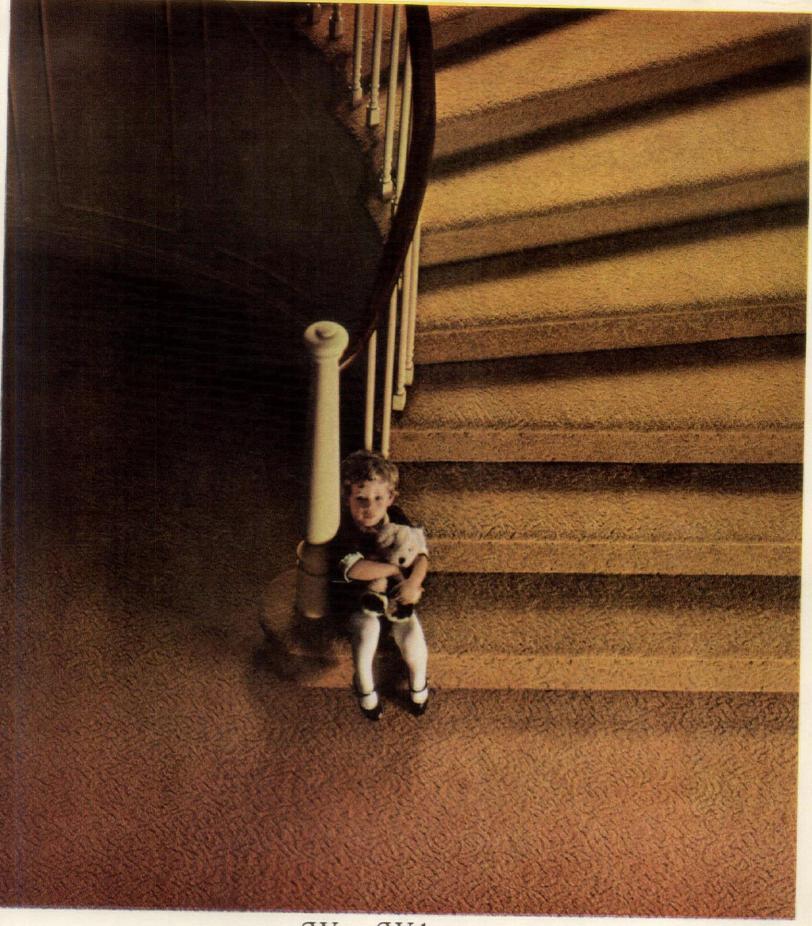
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She happens to be a do-ityour-selfer par excellence, who doesn't even flinch at the prospect of having to produce nine costumes for nine different Christmas plays at school. Part of the secret of taking the holidays in stride, she claims, is always being ready for the unexpected (which with nine children comes rather often). Pretty sea shells, bits of driftwood, fascinating hunks of glass and stone are saved all year, along with bright-colored yarns, unusual pieces of paper, ribbons, scraps of cloth. At Christmas, the youngsters and their imaginative mother dip into the pile and turn out highly individual wrappings for all their gifts.

Because she enjoys gift-wrapping so much herself, she rushed the traditional Christmas party season last year and invited eight couples for a getting-ready gettogether in early November. Every guest was told to bring along at least one present he intended to give for Christmas. The hostess provided ribbon, paper, and glitter plus some small prizes for "the most beautiful," "the most mysterious" et al., and everyone was free to vent his whims and fancies in his own fashion. The results were extraordinary. Even men who ordinarily left gift-wrapping to their wives were spurred on by the spirit of competition to some truly spectacular creations.

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Mailing presents may some-

times seem a chore, but mail buy ing can be a tremendous comfor as I discovered a few years ago when a broken ankle left me pretty much housebound from October on. Combing through the stores gift catalogues and the magazine shopping sections, I found al kinds of things I might never have thought to look for, let alone find in a crowded store. If you allow yourself plenty of time and send for things early, I learned, you can accomplish almost all you shopping without ever having t leave the house. Naturally I misse all the excitement and fairyland a mosphere of the stores, but ther was the compensation-for me anyway-in being able to giv more relaxed, therefore more cor sidered, attention to each gift an the person to whom it was going Gradually I began to feel les sorry for myself and my enforce confinement. Ever since then, go ing through the gift catalogues ha become a ritual for at least part of our Christmas shopping, especially for "stocking stuffers."

Getting ready for Christma is too much fun, we think, to b squeezed into a few hectic week starting the week after Thanksgiv ing. We like to anticipate the mer riment, to enjoy every minute of the preparations, and stretch th joy over as long a time as possible

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Fourteen
well-known
personalities
tell H&G
what they want
for Christmas

Last summer, months before anyone had thought of resorting to the usual self-conscious pre-Christmas evasions, we quizzed a number of prominent names-in-the-news as to what they would like to receive in the way of gifts—"preferably," we said, "something you wouldn't be likely to buy for yourself." Some of our respondents, their imaginations aroused, soared immediately into money-no-object land. Some, more shy, named things they could easily buy for themselves any day of the year, while others specified things no one could buy for them at any price.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, we learned, is among those with modest Christmas wishes. Her list starts: "velvet coat hangers, fancy bathing caps, a good book..." Fond of trees, she is grateful for a tree planted anytime, anywhere. It pleases her, for instance, when on an official visit to a city or a foreign country, to be given a tree in her honor instead of a plaque. Senator Margaret Chase Smith told us there could be no greater Christmas gift for her than to have her mother return for a few happy moments—"such as the first Christmas dinner in my own home in Skowhegan, at which all members of the family then living were present."

Some well-known figures dream of real estate: director Mike Nichols wants for Christmas, quite simply, Ellis Island, and singer Andy Williams has his eye on the Nymphenburg Castle. Writer Nan Fairbrother stands more of a sporting chance of seeing her wishes come true: "A small and exquisite walled garden. And a lake. Not a pond or a pool, but a lake large enough for a willow-island and for the far shore to be out of sight on misty mornings." Adele Astaire (Mrs. Kingman Douglas) asks for "an island all to myself in the South Seas and a small yacht with a crew of eight." (Mr. Douglas would prefer a racing stable with twenty good horses.)

No one expects dreamers to be practical, so impracticality didn't surprise us. One example: novelist **John Updike** wants for Christmas a harpsichord, although he cannot play a note and would have to leave the practicing to his wife. "It would be enough for me," he said, "to have the hovering squareness, the static pluckability of a harpsichord in the house, a kind of combination of a stuffed leopard and Mozart's bust." Fashion designer **Mainbocher** covets a Rolls Royce (along with how many others?). Washington hostess **Perle Mesta** would like French prints. Gourmet cook **Julia Child** understandably longs to see a steady parade of toothsome edibles arrive at her door—"two dozen large oysters from Bouzique or Belon once a week during the season; two fresh Dover soles and two pounds of fresh, tiny, peeled-and-cooked Denmark shrimps every two weeks; two pounds of asparagus picked within the hour..." "Tennis champion **Bill Talbert** heads his Christmas list with plane tickets to Australia "to see the Davis Cup matches." Next he specifies "a basset hound with the biggest feet."

Some dream of acquiring a green thumb, or aids thereto. Designer **Edward Wormley** wants for one year the services of a Scotch gardener. Somewhat overwhelmed by the labor involved in building a traditional English flower garden, which he has been attempting to do weekends, he figures he could keep it going once it had a good start. And, along with Dr. Johnson, he believes the best English gardeners are Scotsmen.

Some people dream of time. Publisher **Alfred Knopf**, **Jr.**, wrote us: "For Christmas I would like to find in my stocking an additional day to add to each week of the year. If I could be assured of fifty-two more days added to each of the remaining years of my life, I think I would never again ask for another blessed thing." For H&G's own repressed desires for Christmas gifts, please turn to page 270.

HOW TO ADD ZEST TO YOUR DINING ROOM

The disappearance and reappearance of the dining room are now mere incidents in history. Today almost every family wants a separate dining room—perhaps closed off, perhaps wide open to other rooms—but clearly set apart and dedicated to the delights of good food and good company. What has failed to rouse contemporary enthusiasm is the *formal* dining room, in so far as formal means stately, rigid, conventional. Elegance is back in style, but we like our elegance seasoned with a few chuckles.

By its very nature, of course, a dining room tends to be somewhat more formal than other rooms: the center table surrounded by chairs immediately establishes a certain formal symmetry. Since that arrangement happens to be the most convenient for serving more than six people, the custom endures. But, as you will see in the rooms on the next seven pages, the formality of the furniture arrangement is tempered today by a polite irreverence for almost every other decorating convention. The chairs, for instance, rarely match the table on any count: design, period, wood, finish. Summery furniture once earmarked for terrace or garden room is beginning to show up in the dining room. So are painted finishes, and they are by no means restricted to the single painted accent piece. Great splashes of white are brightening the room—especially in the form of white furniture. (A white lacquered table makes a marvelous background for a varied play of color in linens and china.) And simplified color schemes, such as a single clear hue plus white plus wood tones, keep the atmosphere lively—livelier, perhaps, than you would care for in a room where you spend more hours. The net result is a mood of gaiety, verve, even playfulness that banishes formality, but encourages the enjoyment of fine fare and bright conversation.

WHITE IN PROFUSION P ainted finishes and dark wood, blithely combined, impart up-to-date sparkle to a dining room furnished for the most part with traditional designs. The drop-leaf table, corner cupboard, and white-painted sideboard are antiques. The chairs, the deep-textured rug and paper-backed natural cork wallcovering are all contemporary. Interior design by McMillen, Inc. Painting by René Genis.







DINING ROOMS

SUMMERY FURNITURE

attan chairs, left, crisp daisypied curtains, and a Regency armoire with bamboo turnings stretch the look of summer around the calendar in Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerald Goldsmith's dining room in Purchase, N. Y. But since the Goldsmiths have a brood of young children, the table is sturdy, easy to clean-a laminated plastic top on a polished chrome base—and the chair cushions are covered with wipable plastic upholstery. At end of room, a pair of sliding doors leading to children's playroom have panels of semi-translucent plastic with a molded rondel pattern. Interior and chairs both designed by Edward M. Benesch.

SUMMERY PATTERNS

right cane-patterned wallpaper, above right, on upper walls and ceiling gives a fresh morningroom look to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dundes' small Long Island dining roomand along with the mirrored back of the serving niche helps visually to expand the space. There is nothing reticent about the red of the paper or the chair cushions, but the white dado, white furniture (rattan chairs again), and off-white rug keep it in its place. Exuberance overhead: a contemporary glass chandelier topped by a mirror so it looks like a sparkling sphere of light. Interior design by Inman Cook.

SIMPLIFIED COLORS

ne bold color plus white, right, in Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Morris' New York dining room compose a simple but unorthodox background for an equally unorthodox partnership of traditional furnishings with a sleek white lacquered modern table. (Chairs are similar to those on page 241, but note reversal of finishes.) Wallcovering is paper-backed burlap. Abstract gouache by Alexander Liberman.

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EXCITEMENT OF ART

ine paintings and sculpture, left, lend more verve to a dining room than you could hope to attain by any other means. Art dealer Samuel Kootz and his wife have sublimated everything in their New York dining room to the paintings by Parker and Soulages and the sculpture by Arp and Picasso. The latter, who is a friend of the Kootz's, created especially for them the sculptured silver centerpiece plate.

he latticework on ceiling and wall, TABLE above, and the pair of lattice columns in interior designer Richard OF MANY Himmel's Chicago dining room hint at the tongue-in-cheek extravagance of an eighteenth-century solarium. Big square table is actually four small pedestal tables which can also be used individually to seat foursomes or in pairs as buffets. Monkeys are part of Mr. and Mrs. Himmel's collection of ceramic simians.

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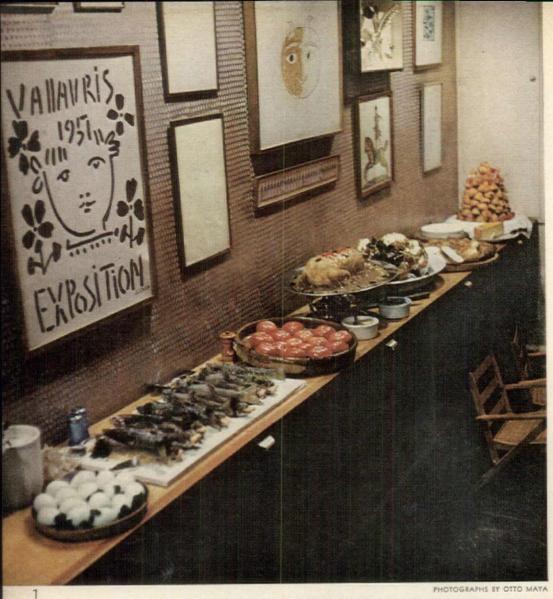
CHINOISERIE UPDATED

A shaggy white rug of Greek goatskin, left, makes a saucy companion for dignified eighteenth-century furniture, including chairs touched with chinoiserie fretwork and covered with bright yellow silk damask. Chinoiserie is also the theme of the wallpaper that covers the chimney breast and the screens that flank it, but the colors—white on dark blue—give the room a fresh and lively air. Furnishings from B. Altman & Co. For shopping information, see page 313.

IMAGINATIVE SALVAGE

slate floor, opposite page, multipaneled doors from an old Spanish convent, and a highly imaginative assemblage of furniture create a kind of racy rusticity in fashion designer Pauline Trigère's country dining room in Lewisboro, N. Y. One pair of doors frame the opening into the garden room, the other pair, hinged to fold back, screen the kitchen when the sight of it is unwelcome. The dining table and serving counter were put together from teak tabletops salvaged from Brooklyn's old Fulton Café, each oblong top inset with a pair of rounds or squares of pink marble that once topped smaller café tables in the same establishment. The teak tops have been divorced from their mother-of-pearl studded aprons which now form the bases of ottomans in the garden room.



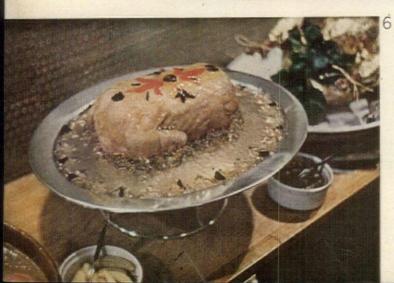








Golden-bird dinnerthe food so beautiful it doubles as decoration





In the City of Brotherly Love, there is a group of friendly souls who dine together about six times a year. But they don't merely have one another to dinner. They give fêtes, and pretty wonderful ones. Since each host or hostess (there are thirteen all told) performs only once every two years, he is quite willing to pull out all the stops to guarantee a gala. When his turn comes, he or she dreams up a theme, names the date (which may be New Year's Eve, St. Swithin's Day, or just next Monday) and summons the guests by a device sometimes as simple as the telephone, often as elaborate as a handmade valentine that would make a collector drool. Depending on the occasion, guests are told to come dressed as Mexicans or Malays, or in black tie. Whatever the rig, they arrive at a house that may have been transformed into a Montparnasse boîte (if the menu is French), or simply filled with flowers. Table settings range from classic simplicity to wild extravaganzas comprised of anything at all—glitter, lemons, Christmas ornaments, birds. There is always a written menu, enchantingly composed. (Once it was printed on a card glued to the underside of a cookie made in an old sheaf-of-wheat butter mold. Another menu, somehow, was written on an egg.) And always, the food is Lucullan and magnificently presented—an amazing feat since it is turned out by self-taught cooks who learned out of self-defense.

The whole idea started one Sunday night seven years ago when two couples drove to New Jersey for supper. This was a habit they indulged because none of them particularly liked to cook, and because, when it comes to apéritifs, Philadelphia on Sunday night is drier than a bone. That Sunday turned out to be a fizzle of an evening—martinis so cloudy and steak so overdone that on the way home they decided they had had New Jersey and henceforth on Sunday nights they were going to cook if it killed them. Thus was born the Philadelphia Association of Gourmets, a title chosen with collective tongue-in-cheek since the founders could barely boil an egg.

Professionally, the Gourmets are a mixed bag: four painters (two of them teachers as well), an advertising artist, an interior designer. The group also includes a photographer Gourmet, a lawyer, a retired engineer, the owner of a trucking firm, a merchandising expert, and two non-working wives. Although six members are married, men and women entertain singly—a custom established by lawyer Jerome Kurtz who, when still a bachelor, gave the first bang-up dinner. Home from a year in France, taste buds still ecstatic, he bid his friends to a collation described on a menu of his own making—a little photomural of the impish gargoyles that romp over the cathedral at Chartres.

How to give clashing parties

A lively band of Philadelphians entertain each other regularly with fine fare and imagination

As spectacular to look at as it was to eat, the dinner, 1, started with trout glazed with aspic (under the poster). The formidable menu, 2, was written in French over a delightful hand-painted sprig of herbs. The Gourmets helped themselves to the first course, then sat at a table, 3, very simply set with crosswise runners. Terminating the buffet like a marvelous sculpture, the croquembouche for dessert, 4, was already in evidence: a tower of tiny puffs, glazed with caramel and filled with rum-flavored butter cream. The golden bird, 5, a Midas-touched recipe from India, was first roasted, then covered with edible gold leaf (the "glue" is butter). A galantine of chicken, 6, made a cool complement to the hot turkey. Husband Jerome Kurtz, 7, the party's Boniface.

RIMMING WITH AMBROSIAL IDEAS, painter Elaine Kurtz' Golden Turkey dinner, opposite page, was set forth in splendor on her sideboard, an almost room-length bank of cabinets hung on a wall of corrugated perforated board, a wonderful hanging spot for pictures and drawings that change with the Kurtz whims. Like most of the Gourmets' dinners, this one was a buffet. (The food is far too photogenic to wait its turn in the kitchen, unseen; only in the case of something like a hot soufflé is a dish brought in at the last moment. But occasionally there is a maid in the offing to help serve.) And as always, having helped themselves, the entourage sat with elegant éclat at a beautifully laid table. (Except at picnics, the Gourmets wouldn't dream of balancing a plate on their knees.) This particular meal was unique in that it was a Command Performance with a menu made up of some of the hostess-chef's special triumphs, dishes the Gourmets had never forgotten, and couldn't wait to sample again. Pleased as Punch, Mrs. Kurtz fell to and re-created for this red-letter party the request numbers down to the last magic pinch of monosodium glutamate.



Ambiance for the horse-drawn picnic: a Pennsylvania canal

DASHING PARTIES continued



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EFORE THEY SCATTER FOR THE SUMMER, the Gourmets bid each other bon voyage with a fête champêtre. Most of them like to travel while school is out, and all of them feel that 90 in the shade is not the proper temperature for a rare old Médoc. But none of their black-tie dinners has delighted them more than Carl Steele's Renoir picnic on the canal at New Hope, Pa. Mr. Steele (right: the gentleman in the straw hat, stage center) instructed his guests to fetch to the scene-a horse-drawn barge-their own china, silver, and wineglasses. (He was setting no tables.) They were also told to look as Impressionistic as possible in costumes evocative of Renoir's paintings -a command that brought forth a flurry of parasols and peg-top pants which set old New Hope on its ear. Embarking at one o'clock, the masquers arranged their feathers and flowers and fell to at the bar as the old white dobbins drew them gently downstream. At sundown, they were back, full of food and wine, ready for a nap and, to keep the pleasant memory green, a page or two of Colette.



The summons to "Le Déjeuner des Canotiers" arrived at each Gourmet's doorstep in a picnic hamper, 1, the carrier-to-be for a plate, a glass, and silver. The printed menu, 2, designed by Mr. Steele in Maxim's restaurant style, now rests in glory in Gourmets' scrapbooks. A truffled pâté de foie, 3, was the first course, followed by Lobster Bellevue, 4, a classic dish that looks like a Flemish still life, is really lobster salad hidden under the shell, which is decked with a garland of lobster-meat medallions and truffle-topped hard-cooked eggs finished with an attelet of artichoke hearts. The picnic table was laid with a double cloth: polka dots over stripes. To finish off the lobster, a huge mound of fruit, 5, a noble assembly of cheeses, and, a distinguished American visitor at a joyeux French picnic, iced Pinot Chardonnay.





A Renoir picnic, barge-borne on a summer's day-the Gourmets in Gallic costume, the lobster dressed to the nines

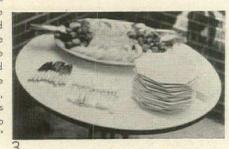






Sunday brunch sparked by Vienna, city of dreams and whipped cream

Gayer than springtime was Mr. Steele's brunch table, 1, with bowls of forget-me-nots, a hurricane shade filled with eggs, a blue cloth and whacking big varicolored coffee cups. The napkins, 2,—handsome squares of white linen—were printed with the menu circled with a blue fruit-and-flower wreath. First course, 3, was a mélange of fresh fruits that bore no relation whatsoever to the hotel olio called "fruit cup."





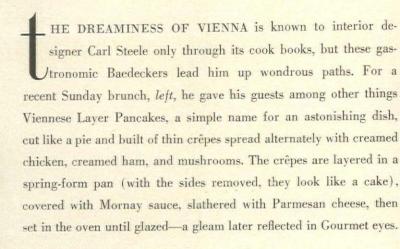






Classic French dinner as varied as Larousse Gastronomique

Garlanded with mimosa and sprigged with pale yellow napkins, the Kurtz board, 1, awaited the guests. On the sideboard, the first course—a cucumber-gilled cold salmon. Looking forward to the saddle of lamb she did not cook, Elaine Kurtz, 2, made the most of a night out of the kitchen. The menu, 3, was hand-blocked in sepia on heavy beige paper, and the cocktail hour was observed, 4, with a truly Gallic absence of anything more alcoholic than a choice of apéritif wines. The duck, 5, looking not at all like a duck, was a splendid thing coated with aspic and paved, like a mosaic, with sliced olives—a trick that can be worked with any mousse or simple pâté. Off in a corner was the cheese and liqueur course, 6, the cheese ripening to warmth, the liqueurs (white alcohols like Framboise and Mirabelle) chilling.



FAITHFUL TO FRANCE AND HAUTE CUISINE, Jerome Kurtz repeatedly proves he is as adept a chef as a lawyer. At one of his dinners, below left, the Gourmets tucked into a feast that included a whole cold salmon, a saddle of lamb, and a magnificent concoction of duckling and olives in aspic. Disdaining help, Mr. Kurtz sets the table himself, occasionally trailing down the center an elegant little garland of flowers or ferns that hold up without water. A purist, he likes white linen tablecloths, big napkins, and plenty of elbowroom.

DESIGNED TO FOOL THE EYE, but still tickle the palate, a trompe l'oeil dinner, opposite page, top, devised by Elaine Kurtz, made Gourmet history. Everything came to the table incognito: soup a chinoiserie made of a raw egg cupped in a nest of crisp noodles then doused with hot consommé; fish in the form of quenelles, there her specialty, the fantastic Dindon d'Or (see page 248). Dessert was a cake baked in a lamb mold, iced, fleeced with coconut, brought alive with currant eyes, and throned in a bright bed of ice cream flowers.

HOLIDAY JUBILEES are staged by the Gourmets, opposite page below, only when one of them feels both sentimental and like cooking up a storm. Having chosen Valentine's Day because he liked valentines and had a new recipe for Scandinavian fish-pudding, designed Arthur Williams made his plans known (black tie, please) with lace paper invitations so charming that each Gourmet sat down and made an acceptance valentine for the host. Dinner began with what looked like the Saint's own birthday cake—the fish, eloquently molded—and ended with the aptest of all desserts, coeur à la crème, the cottage and-cream-cheese delicacy molded in little heart-shaped baskets

ompe l'oeil feast: nasquerade eight courses

vine, 1, sat in a wire carrier, white in an ice-filled china washbasin. rpiece, 2, was a vast brandy snifter with fruit, pomander balls, hardd eggs, ribbons, paperweights, topped by a dove. This fantasy stended by more baubles and ribaid on the table, 3, and another suspended from the ceiling. For mats, 4, pretend plates of paper decorated with pasted-on cutouts it and sausages. Looking like Ma-5, the evening's vegetable was a cabbage, stuffing hidden between ives. Menu, 6, was written on a neet of wood veneer, looped with tty flurry of painted-on ribbons.













Valentine's Day party with its heart on its sleeve





The main course, 1, served with caper sauce and red Bordeaux was a leg of lamb poached in a brew of wine and herbs—a dish for hearty appetites well-whetted by cocktails, 2, since Mr. Williams believes in firewater for St. Valentine. At the dining table, 3—a valentine in itself, ablaze with tulips, ranunculus and freesias surrounded by a lacy-patterned cloth—the Gourmets helped themselves to the mousse-like fish pudding, 4, served with a sour cream dill sauce. (The paprika heart was powdered on with the help of a template.) The menu, 5, announced all this, with love—and hearts.





country in the world to painter Georgia O'Keefe s the rugged land that urrounds her weekend house t the Ghost Ranch northwest of Santa Fe.

DESERT TRADITIONS. DECORATIVE RICHES

BY MARY ROCHE

The two states that lie wholly within the boundaries of the Southwest desert are a land of paradox. It is an old land (where else in the U. S., would you find ruins of medieval houses?), yet it is the laboratory of the atomic bomb. It is a barren land, as desolate in places as the moon, yet wherever there is water, it is very fertile, lush with trees and flowers. It is a land with an architectural style of its own, yet the region is a cultural melting pot, a blend of the aboriginal Indian, the Spanish (flavored with Byzantine, Moorish, Aztec), and the westward-moving American. To cap the irony, this land of cowboys and Indians, to a visitor from almost any other part of the U.S., seems as foreign in flavor as Portugal or Scandinavia. It is hard to remember you are in the U. S., when you walk down the busiest shopping street of Santa Fe and hear everyone you pass speaking Spanish. It is even harder when you find yourself-as I did, in a miniature supermarket one Saturday afternoon-the only Caucasian in the place, surrounded by chatter in the inscrutable language of Navaho.

One fact about this region, however, is uncontradictable: it is big. Arizona and New Mexico together are larger than either France or Spain, more than twice the size of Italy. I visited them for the first time a year ago on a three-week trip that included stays at Santa Fe, N. M., and Tucson, Phoenix, and Flagstaff, Ariz., plus a 700-mile drive across the Navaho Reservation. I returned for another ten days in the spring. Yet I saw only a minor part of what the two states have to offer. To see it all would take a dozen visits or a decade of living there.

y itinerary started in Santa Fe, with a visit to architect Alexander Girard and his family. "We are very primitive here," said Mrs. Girard as we drove away from the airport the night I arrived; "we live in a mud hut, you know." But her house didn't look much like a mud hut as we pulled into the parking space: it was glowing with luminarias (candles set in wet sand in brown paper bags) lined up along the steps and porch. They had been set out to greet the arriving guest, and never in my life had I felt so warmly welcomed. When we entered the house, I noticed a wonderful smell. From the fire in the fireplace, I was told-piñon wood. Eventually I discovered that the smell of burning piñon is the characteristic smell of Santa Fe. (You can buy little cones of piñon shavings to take home and burn like incense, but the result is only a pale reminder.) I was also fascinated that first night by the way the fireplace logs were set on end (no andirons) to form a tepee—the approved fashion of laying a log fire in the state of New Mexico. (Continued on page 258)







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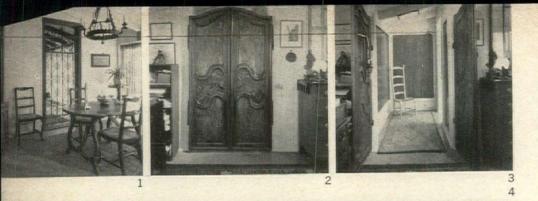


hoenix: late work of Frank Lloyd Wright



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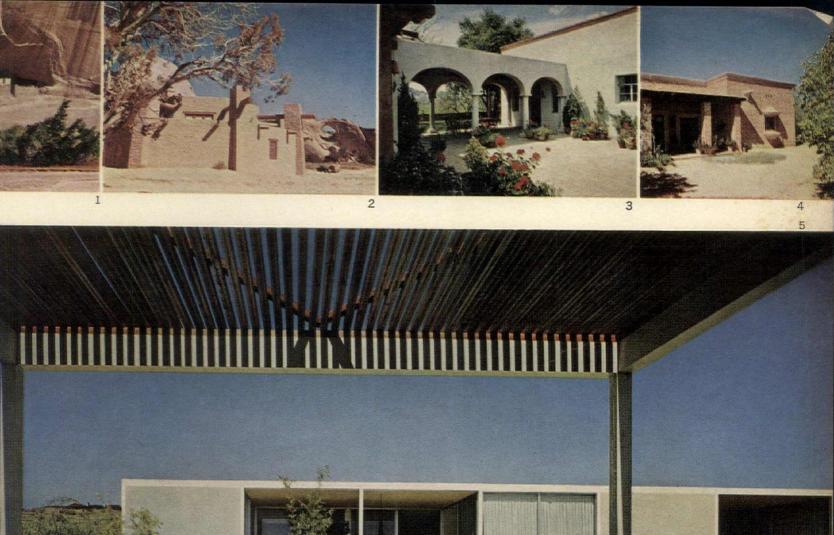
ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO continued

esign spans three continents

Southwest rooms, LEFT, with adobe walls, dark beams, and deep-set windows welcome marvelous mixtures of designs from all over the world. Architect David C. Mackie and his wife brought to Tucson, from their former home in Kansas City, antiques and architectural ornaments collected on numerous trips: in their dining room, I, a wrought-iron gate from Spain, an old English corner cupboard, French dining table and chairs, Spanish rug, Chinese objets d'art. In their bedroom, 2, a pair of armoire doors from Paris that screen Mrs. Mackie's dressing room, 3. The Eliot Porters brought to Santa Fe from Boston their family heirlooms, mostly American: in their dining room, 4, a collection of old Cantonware displayed in an early nineteenth century cabinet. In their living room, 5, a New England sea captain's brass-bound chest below a wood-grilled window hung with typically New Mexican lace curtains. In nearby alcove, 6, a Victorian marble-topped washstand turned bar. In the Goodwin ranch guest room, 7, a four-poster bed and blanket chest, family heirlooms brought from New York.

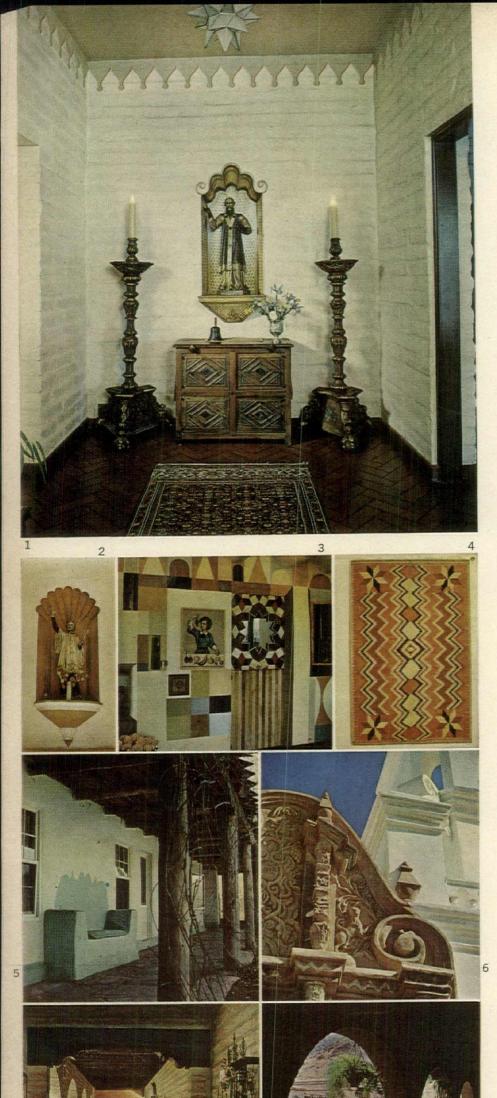
Architecture spans the centuries

The Southwest regional style has prehistoric roots, yet readily lends itself to contemporary adaptation. 1. The White House cliff dwelling at Canyon de Chelly, Ariz., occupied by the Anasazi from mid-eleventh to mid-thirteenth centuries, was built of local stone, at the mouth of a cave 30 feet above canyon floor. 2. Navaho Tribal Council building at Window Rock, Ariz., is modern octagonal adaptation of traditionally round Navaho kiva or ceremonial chamber. 3. A breezeway of Alamos arches connects main section of Goodwin ranch house with workroom wing. 4. Recently built house in Tucson resembles Territorial style: burned adobe blocks, decorative cornice, bird-cage window. 5. Steel and glass house designed by Walter N. Beadle for his own family derives nothing from tradition, but looks surprisingly at home in sunny, sandy landscape of Phoenix. 6. Imposing adobe house near Santa Fe's cathedral has handsomely paneled doors, rough-hewn round pilasters and capitals, asymmetric window arrangement, 7. In the William Heusers' living room in Scottsdale, Ariz., a molded adobe chimney breast, molded shell niches. 8. The Melvin Ritters' Tucson house, designed by Ambrose, Swanson & Associates, combines traditional dark beams with modern open plan, floor-to-ceiling glass walls. 9. In Scottsdale, Paolo Soleri and his students experiment with adventurous structures of concrete cast on earth mounds. Soleri's pottery and bronze patio bells tinkle in gardens all over U.S.









ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO continued

When we drove around Santa Fe the next day, I began understand that the phrase, "mud hut," was not entirely an exgeration. For, architecturally, Sante Fe is a remarkably home neous city, and most of it is quite literally built of mud, otherwknown as adobe. The Indians had used adobe for centuries be the Spanish missionaries came and showed them how to mi with straw, cut it into blocks, and leave it to dry in the sun. I form of the materials, known as unburnt adobe and still of or sheds, garages, etc., is usually covered with an adobe finish coat applied like plaster. But it is less durable than the burnt ac developed later—blocks hardened by baking in a kiln.

There are two versions of the regional adobe architect The earlier is the Pueblo-Spanish style: simple one-story ad coated buildings with deep-set windows, softly rounded corrand more or less flat roofs supported by round beams or vigas project from the walls. The walls are also pierced with wood w spouts or canales for draining the roof. Often the vigas canales are matched by dark wood pillars capped by sin carved capitals, to decorate a façade or support a porch portale. The interior walls are plastered with a whiter form adobe that also lends itself to softly molded fireplaces, niches, window reveals.

The later adobe architecture, dating from the American cupation of the region in 1846, is known as the Territorial so the consists of burnt-adobe-block walls topped by ornamic cornices of brick and marked by other more sophistic details such as bird-cage windows. In Santa Fe the adobe to tion is still so much alive it is often hard for a visitor to a seventeenth-century restoration from a house built forty ago or one finished yesterday.

On the whole this architecture is rather severe, which account for the regional fondness for decorative embellish Since Spanish days, richly carved or paneled wood has been for ceiling beams, grilles, doors, and shutters. Stained-windows, while not common, are more prevalent than in parts of the country. And although the walls of their reare almost always white, Southwesterners have a free with a paintbrush—applying charming motifs to comple the architecture, the furniture or even (Continued on page

he flair for embellishment is irrepressible

1. In entrance hall of a Tucson house: a canopy painted on the ceiling; a santo niche adapted from 2, a niche at San Xavier mission. 3. At the Girards', Dutch door composed of mélange of different woods with serrated cutout in upper section. When door is open, cutout frames picture of boy with grapes. 4. At St. John's College in Santa Fe, Navaho rug of unusual coloring. 5. Under portale of Santa Fe Opera's guest house, stationary adobe bench with back painted on wall. 6. Detail of San Xavier façade richly encrusted with adobe relief. Mouse sitting on inner terminal of volute is countered by a cat in volute on opposite side. In the Heusers' house: 7. Front door opens into long hall with glassed-in arches, carved beams, fountain in molded, shell-topped niche at far end. 8. Outdoors, similar arches frame sandy, flower-studded court. OPPOSITE PAGE: In Edward Holler's house in Nogales, Ariz., a carved polychrome wood chandelier, an elaborate V enetian mirror; a fanciful wood structure, once part of a Hollywood set, fitted with shelves for Mr. Holler's collection of Mexican masks.



As the days tumble on towards December 25 and gift lists multiply faster than rabbits, H&G arrives with its annual round-up of Christmas ideas. This year our finds girdle the globe and are sure to spark the eyes of everyone from a tot to his great-grandfather

66 TREASURES UNDER \$6

For a sentimentalist: old-fashioned kerosene lamp with a Federal motif girdling its glass globe. 181/2 inches tall. Scarabaeus. \$5.95 ppd. One quart of scented kerosene, \$2 ppd. 2 Enameled metal letter caddy and matching letter opener to add a gay dollop of color to someone's desk. Azuma. Caddy, \$1.50 ppd. Letter opener, \$1.50 ppd.

3 Handwoven straw chest to serve as a young girl's treasure chest, perhaps for her first party jewelry. From Colombia. 7 inches long. Interiors Etcetera. \$5.95 ppd.

4 Cake of sandalwood soap attached to its own length of rope so it will not slip away in the shower. Packed in a 5-inch long wood box adorned with a brass catch. Imported from West Germany. Fertig's. \$5 ppd.

5 For a traveling beauty: small jewel case covered in an art nouveau print that tucks into a mere scrap of space in a suitcase. 3 inches diameter; velvet lining. Bloomingdale's. \$4.6 Travel sewing kit neat as the proverbial pin, which it holds, in addition to threads and needles. Covered in raw silk. 3 inches wide. Peasant Shop. \$4.50 ppd.

7 Slim, stoppered china bottle from France that might hold drinking water on a bedside table. 12 inches tall. La Cuisinière. \$5.50 ppd. 8 For whimsey-minded cooks: felt-scalloped pot holders, gingham-lined, one an open-

mouthed fish (\$3.75 ppd.), one a flat square (\$2.25 ppd.). The Threepenny Bit.

9 For telephone scribblers: enameled metal memo-pad holder and pencil imported from Japan—both small enough to fit on a tiny telephone table. Azuma. Pad, 6½ inches long, \$2.50 ppd. Pencil cup, \$1.50 ppd.

10 Jelly jar and saucer of hand-painted faience with matching knife, to give to any Sybarite who loves to start the day with breakfast in bed. Imported from Portugal. La Cuisinière. \$6 ppd., for the set.

11 Quartet of white china mugs printed with mustachioed Edwardian faces that would amuse a bachelor. From Japan. 5 inches tall. B. Altman & Co. \$5 the set.

12 For party-givers: ironstone cheese tray printed with the harvests of Italy, teamed with a teak and stainless steel knife. Tray, 10 inches diameter. Knife, 6½ inches long. The Pink Balloon. \$4.50 ppd., the set.

13 To cheer a busy cook: striped cotton mitt pot holder gaily lined in bright red. The Pink Balloon. \$1.75 ppd.

14 Faïence tray hand-painted with grape leaves, to serve real grapes on perhaps. 9 inches diameter. Au Bon Goût. \$5.50 ppd. 15 For the house-proud: stylish house-number metal plaques enameled in bright colors. 5 inches long. East Central. 69 cents ppd., each.

16 Bushy-tailed chicken made of wood painted with tempera. From India. 7 inches tall. Sona The Golden One. \$2.20 ppd. 17 For an art nouveau aficionado: a Japanese lantern that looks like a Tiffany lamp shade. Of tissue paper stretched over hoops. 18 inches diameter. Papier Mâché. \$5.98 ppd. 18 For a pretty head, pretty cotton scarves, hand-blocked and hand-rolled, from Austria.

hand-blocked and hand-rolled, from Austria. 26 inches square. The P O Four Exchange. \$4.15 ppd., each.

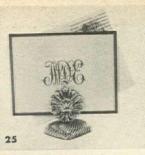
19 Straw hamper handwoven in Ecuador to hold toys in a child's room or logs by a fire. 20 inches tall. Interiors Etcetera. \$5.95 ppd. 20 Elongated brass dachshund, in truth an efficient letter opener from Italy. 9 inches long. Bonwit Teller, New York. \$5.

21 To pretty up a young miss' closet: shoe trees capped with flower-scented pouches made of calico, dotted swiss, Paisley, or polka-dotted cotton. Bloomingdale's. \$3 the pair.
22 For an antique-car buff who fends for him-

22 For an antique-car buff who fends for himself: dish towel printed with a splendid early automobile. Stuart Becker. \$2 ppd.

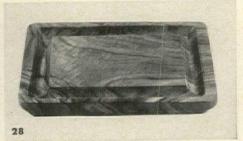
23 Fruit-embellished plastic tray to use for fruits, cheeses, or canapés. Imported from Japan. 13 inches diameter. Lord & Taylor. \$4. 24 For inveterate list-makers: enameled metal clipboard to keep a writing pad on tap and visible. 13 inches long. Azuma. \$2.50 ppd.











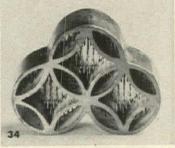
























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25 Brass letter holder in a conch design, to keep correspondence in sight. 2 inches high. Bloomingdale's. \$4.50.

26 Inventive 6-demitasse drip-grind coffeepot made in Ecuador from—of all things—old tin cans. 83/4 inches tall. Interiors Etcetera. \$4.95 ppd.

27 For anyone who loves the small pleasures in life: "These Simple Things"—a collection of eleven engaging essays written for H&G (where they first appeared) by such authors as Rumer Godden, Aldous Huxley, Aubrey Mennen, Marianne Moore. Simon and Schuster. 126 pages. \$3.

28 Thick slab of teak fashioned in Denmark into a handsome cheeseboard. 16 inches long. B. Altman & Co. \$5.

29 For a gadget magpie: sterling silver, trefoil-finialed key like a sardine can opener. You use it to roll up a toothpaste tube. Tiffany. \$4.50.

30 Stainless steel knife with a raised edge on the blade that peels oranges or lemons in thin strips. Patchin Place Emporium. \$1.25 ppd.

31 Ceramic and gold-metal matchbox trimmed with roses and lace. Bonwit Teller, Philadelphia. \$2.50 ppd. Limoges ashtray, \$1.50 ppd.

32 Reproduction of an Early American mug of sand-molded pewter that can be embellished with any letter. 3 inches high. Bloomingdale's. \$4.

33 Paperweight that doubles as a thermometer and hygrometer. Spun-aluminum face marked in red. 3½ inches square. Airguide Instruments. \$3.95.

34 To aid the talents of flower arrangers: pronged, trefoil flower holder of lead from Japan. 31/2 inches wide. Takashimaya. \$3 ppd.

35 Table lighters swathed in fetching fakery—one in imitation wicker, other in imitation leopard. Pickwick Shop. \$5 ppd., each.

36 For perfect pies: white porcelain funnel that props center of crust plus blackbird to perch on top when pie is done. La Cuisinière. \$6 ppd.

37 Mexican candle hurricanes of pierced tin. Phoenix Pan American Shop. 9 inches tall, \$5.50 ppd. 71/2 inches tall, \$5.25 ppd.

38 Varaflame Butane Torch with an adjustable flame for soldering or starting charcoal fires. Ronson. \$4.95.

39 Gold ceramic egg that splits open, might hold cough drops or saccharin. 2 inches long. Serendipity 3. \$4 ppd.

40 For slow drinkers: wooden-handled metal siphon that inserts into a champagne cork and siphons off a glass of wine at a time leaving remainder sound for several days. Nancy's Fancy. \$5 ppd.

41 English lavender soaps in H&G's Lemon Peel or Azalea (also Tiger Lily, Fern, Bluebell). Yardley. \$3 the box.

42 For anyone with a tooth as sweet as a bear's: velvet-tied box of honey candies in bee-topped wrappers. Candy from France. Ralph Allen. \$5.95 ppd.
43 Crocheted and beaded cases to

43 Crocheted and beaded cases to tuck into stockings. Eyeglass case, \$3. Key-ring case, \$1.50. Coin purse, \$1.50. Clutch purse, \$3. Bloomingdale's.

44 Spatterware pottery jar from Italy a pretty cache for homemade cookies. Cork stoppered. 6 inches tall, Serendipity 3, \$5 ppd. 45 Ceramic tile trivet for teapot or ca serole, cork-backed. Wilburt. \$3.25 pp. 46 For a chain-smoker: carton of seventy-two boxes of matches, each wi

a different cover. Lord & Taylor. \$4. 47 To add razzle-dazzle to a kitche set of six gold-leafed canisters, tin-line

Wilburt. \$5.95 ppd., the set.

48 Lacquered salt and pepper shake in appealingly plump shapes. Made Japan. Pagoda. \$2.40 ppd.

49 Fish-shaped ashtrays of farence handmade in France. 61/2 inches lon Mediterranean Shop. \$4.75 ppd., each

50 For amateur mathematicians: Ja anese abacus, teak-framed, with wh vinyl balls strung on brass rods. inches long. Takashimaya. \$3 ppd.

51 Desk set for a hard-to-plea woman: 2-ring loose-leaf notebook, te phone-address book, and pencil co covered in caning-patterned vinyl. Ba berger's. \$5, \$4, \$2 respectively.

52 Glass paperweight as lovely to be hold as it is useful. 3 inches diameted Quai Voltaire. \$6 ppd.

53 Cotton aprons colorful as Joseph coat, to don while working in the house Pagoda. \$3.50 ppd., each.

54 For anyone who likes an egg the breakfast: plastic egg-piercer cup the pierces an egg with a stainless steneedle for crackless cooking. Meunie \$1.20 ppd.

55 To please a purist in the kitche teak salt grinder and box of gros so both from France. The Peasant Sho 5-inch-high grinder, \$5.75 ppd. So \$1.75 ppd.

56 Pressed glass compote from Finla made by Marimekko. 6 inches tall, inches diameter. Design Research, No.

57 Pyrex pitchers that safely hold eith cold or hot drinks. Corning 11/2-que size, \$1.98. 1-quart size, \$1.59.

58 Flower-printed dessert dish a matching mug. Stuart Becker. For plates, \$4.95 ppd. Four mugs, \$4.95 pp 59 For a window-ledge garden: plas flowerpots covered in twelve different patterned fabrics. Carrousel. \$3.50 pp 60 Heavy denim apron to wrap arouthe man of the house when he is a chef. Pampered Kitchens. \$6 ppd.

61 Miniature silent butler of metal w Siamese lacquered top. 1½ inch square. Carlton House. \$5.25 ppd.

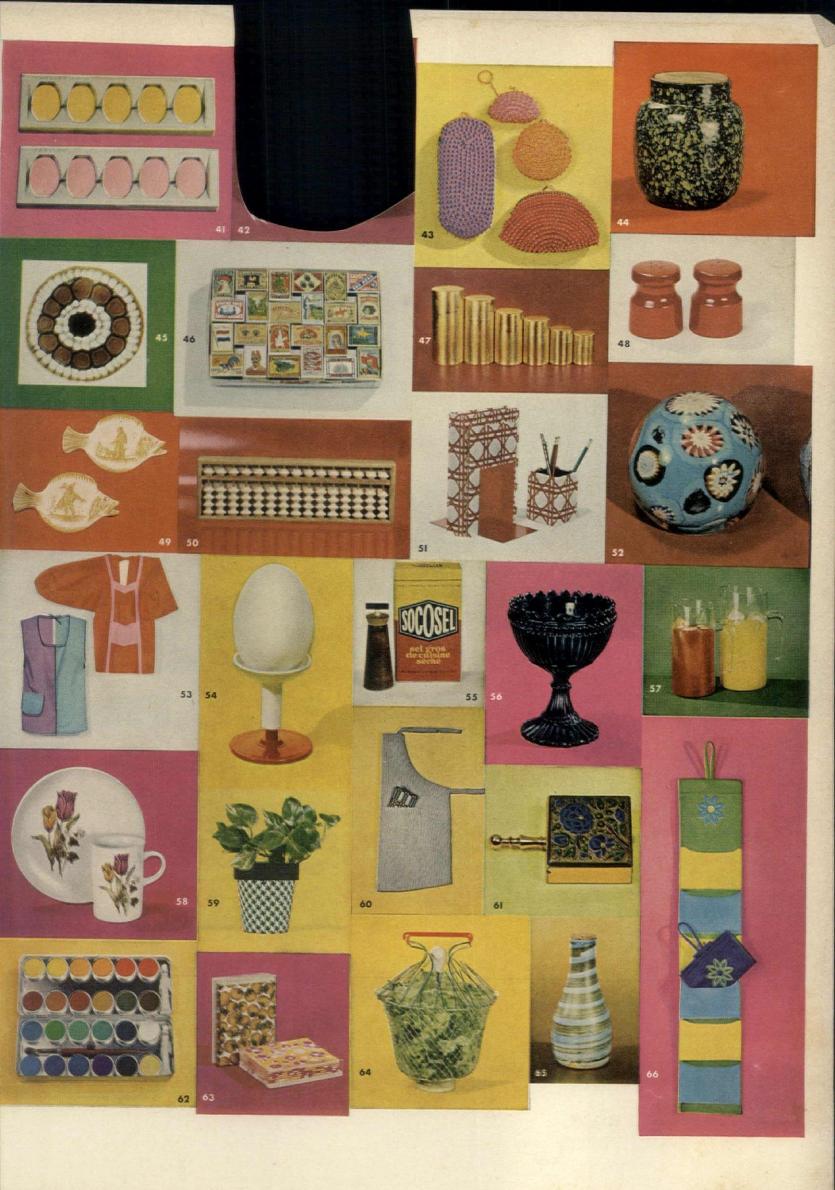
62 Set of twenty-five water colors w a #7 brush. Paint trays lift out, mixi wells are below. 9 inches long. The P Four Exchange. \$5.80 ppd.

63 Boxes of ten notes and envelop faces of notes covered with prettily p terned fabrics. 51/2 by 41/2 inch Buffums'. \$2.25 ppd., each box.

64 Agile lettuce washer: a collapsit stainless steel basket that spins like top around a plastic and rubber should be considered. So ppd.

65 Striped ceramic water bottle, co stoppered. House of Bernard. \$5.75 pp Felt stocking case bound in a control ing color, that folds into a 61/2

5-inch pouch for suitcase, unfurls 331/2 inches lo to hang on door. At Blockingdale's. \$3.





NEEDLEPOINT FOR THE SKILLED OR THE UNSKILLED

1 Sunburst chair cushion for the armchair in a man's study perhaps. 15 inches wide. Woolworks. Hand-painted canvas and yarn, \$47 ppd. 2 Shell-decorated pillow for the chaise of a modern Madame Récamier. 13 inches wide. Woolworks. Hand-painted canvas and yarn, \$67 ppd. 3 Fleur-de-lis pincushion in an antiqued gold frame, useful as it is pretty. 5 inches square. Barnes & Blake. Finished, \$23 ppd. Kit for making, \$11 ppd.



MARBLEIZED FINDS FOR THE

HOUSE PROUD

1 Faïence pear glazed in faux marbre—one of a set of six fruits (others are a banana, apple, pomegranate, orange, lemon) made in life size. Mill Pond House. \$25 ppd., the set. 2 Flute-edged faïence plate in faux marbre—a prize lovely enough to display on a stand. 10 inches diameter. Soupçon. \$25.75 ppd.



RARE SHELLS FOR COLLECTORS

OR SEA DREAMERS

1 Clear Lucite case filled to the brim with marvelous shell treasures. Teak base. 18 inches tall. Stix. \$60 ppd. 2 Snail shell from New Guinea (Papuina pulcherrima) skewered to advantage on a slim brass stand. 5 inches high. Stix. \$10 ppd.



RATTERN-DRENCHED WHIMSIES

1 Paisley-papered tin wastebasket from Mexico finished with var-

nish. 131/2 inches tall. Marion Wieder. \$36.50 ppd. 2 Slate-topped

commode covered in printed fabric inspired by book end paper.

26 inches high. At Doris Dessauer, through decorators. 3 Pais-

leyed terry bath sheet. 56 by 72 inches. D. Porthault. \$28.75 ppd.

GEMSTONE TREASURES FOR CONNOISSEURS

1 Bird's-nest basket of laced twigs with eggs of tiger's-eye quartz rose quartz and aventurine. Nest, 4½ inches diameter. Internationa Gem. \$36 ppd., complete. 2 Polished onyx ashtray 4¾ inches square. Bergdorf Goodman. \$30.65 ppd. 3 Rose-quartz cigarette box lined with milky quartz. 4 inches long. Stuart Becker, \$150 ppd





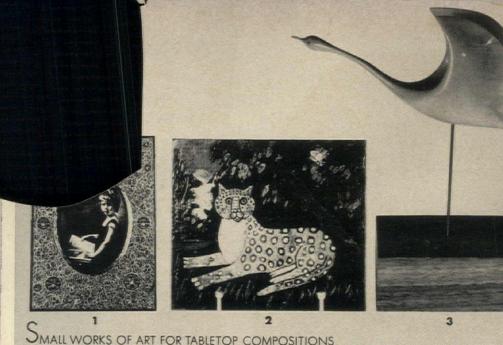
mb's-wool pillow embellished with a sly-eyed leopface and a cloud of his spots applied in crewel. ches square. Barnes & Blake. Ready-made, \$66.25 Kit for making, \$23.75 ppd. 2 Soft white alpaca to warm toes stepping out of bed on cold morn-4 feet by 6 feet. Abraham & Straus. \$175 exp. coll.

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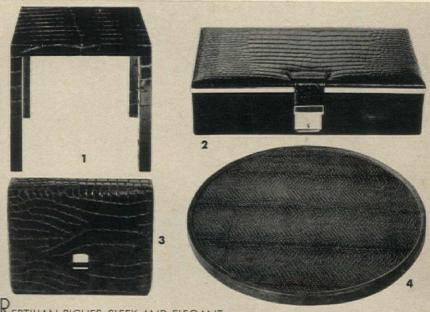


DEPT'S JIGSAW PUZZLE

intricate design, inspired by K'ang Hsi porcelain te, that breaks up into 500 interlocking pieces. Handne enough to display when completed, puzzle meass 24% inches diameter, Papier Mâché, \$5.25 ppd.



1 Hand-painted lacquer picture frame from Kashmir to honor a specially prized photograph. 7½ inches tall. Four Seasons Gifts. \$17.50 ppd. 2 Contemporary primitive (might start a child's art collection): gold-coated leopard on a green background painted in oils on a 6-by-7-inch block of wood and glazed. Lord & Taylor. \$20. 3 Small avian carving: scrimshaw goose supported in flight on a slim metal rod over a teak base. Goose, 5½ inches long. Jansen Shop. \$91 ppd.



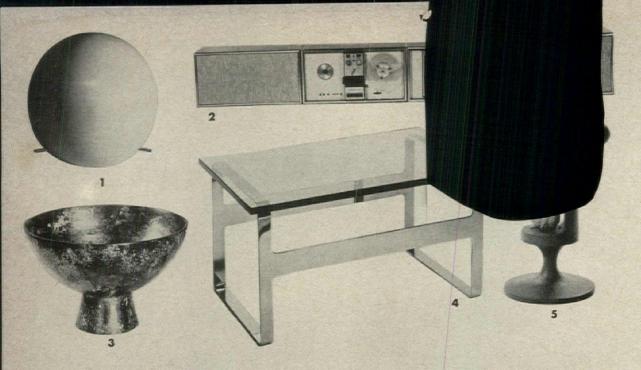
REPTILIAN RICHES, SLEEK AND ELEGANT

1 Coffee table covered from head to toe with crocodile skin. 16 inches high. At John Vesey, through decorators. 2 Man's alligator calf stud box. 8½ inches long. Jordan's Jewelers. \$22 ppd. 3 Man's toiletry set composed of "Vetyver" scented cologne, soap, and after shave lotion in a green simulated alligator case. 7 inches long. Lanvin-Parfums. \$8.75. 4 Mahogany lazy Susan covered with imitation cobra, glass-topped. 16 inches diameter. Gimbels, New York. \$13.75 ppd.

BAMBOO FANCIES

1 Gold-plated cigarette box with a bamboo design across the lid. 5 inches long. Henri Bendel. \$75. 2 Roll-around telephone table with plump bamboo legs. 10½ inches tall. Bergdorf Goodman, \$31.25 ppd. 3 Movable oiled walnut table on small Shepherd casters, its side supports of highly polished brass in a bamboo pattern. 27 inches high, 29 inches wide, 15 inches deep. W & J Sloane. \$220 exp. coll.

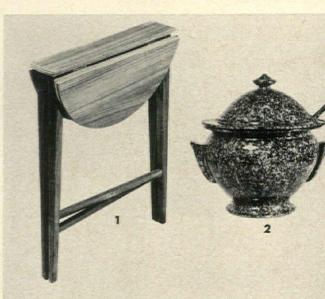


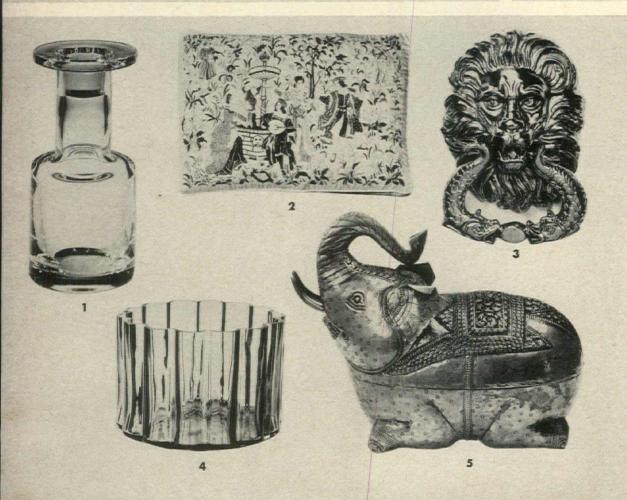


REMARKABLE IN DESIGN

1 Spherical lamp of white translucent l acryl with three small chrome projection: inches diameter. Habitat. \$27. 2 Trim m components: a tape recorder, an AN radio tuner, and two speakers each 20-inch-long burnished walnut cabinet hangs on the wall. By Wollensak. All components, \$279.95. 3 Bronze com beautiful enough to adorn a table as fruit-filled. 10 inches diameter. Georg Jer \$150 ppd. 4 Polished chrome and cr table that would look marvelous atop opulent rug. 31 inches long, 16 inches The Jansen Shop. \$410 exp. coll. 5 Cap nutcracker of cast iron painted char gray that cracks nots in a vise as the ho is turned. 8 inches high. Raymor.

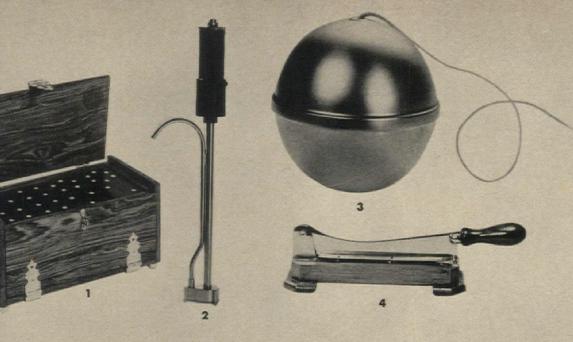
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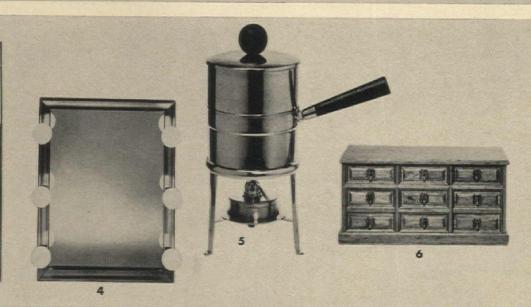
EPITOME OF ELEGANCE

1 Beautifully molded decanter of he crystal with a flat round stopper, 8½ inc tall. Contempo. \$31.90 ppd. 2 To ado lovely chaise: silk faille pillow hand-emb dered in Italy with multicolored threads in a scene taken from an old Fre tapestry. Back is oyster white. 18 inches lo The Mediterranean Shop, \$250 p 3 Impressive Georgian lion-mask d knocker of polished brass with a pai dolphins for the hammer. 81/2 inches h Stuart Becker, \$45 ppd. 4 Fluted cry bowl the color of clear, green sea water fill perhaps with a mountain of oranges lemons. 7 inches high. By Dansk. At Ge Jensen. \$13 ppd. 5 Intricately car kneeling elephant of sterling silver that fact a covered box for small oddments. inches from tusk to tail. Henri Bendel, \$3



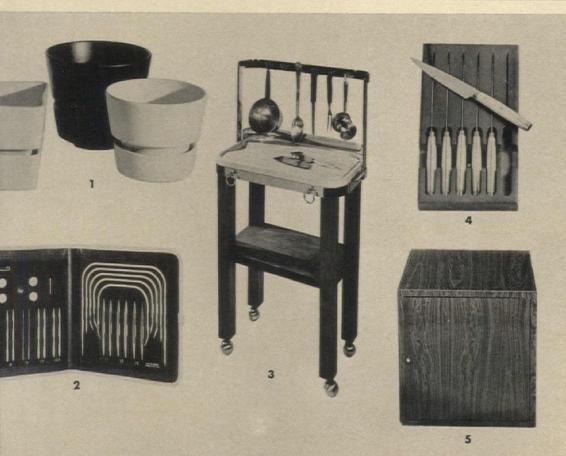
NOTABLE FOR INVENTIVENESS

1 Hand-carved rosewood box packed to the brim with rosewood dominoes inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Brass hinges and lion'shead handles. 71/4 inches long. Alfred Dunhill. \$75,65 ppd. 2 For lazy martini drinkers: a battery-powered siphon that sits inside a pitcher of martinis and pumps out a glassful of liquid when the button is pressed on the end of the black vinyl handle. 121/4 inches long. B. Altman & Co. \$10.50 ppd. 3 Sterling silver string ball that feeds string out smoothly through a hole at the top. Ball comes apart in two halves for refilling. 31/2 inches diameter. Tiffany. \$40. 4 Steel bread cutter with a serrated blade hinged to a walnut base that slices bread as quickly as a paper cutter slices paper. From France. 131/2 inches long. Soupçon. \$25,75 ppd.



Astonishing for the price

1 Folding teak table that measures 3 inches deep when closed, 15 inches in diameter when gate legs are swung open. Wilburt. \$11 ppd. 2 Capacious soup tureen and ladle of mustard-on-navy spatterware from Italy. 9 inches high. Serendipity 3. \$21 ppd. 3 For the forgetful: huge leather-framed cork bulletin board that comes with a calendar, magnetic gold-colored ruler pencil, and three brass tacks for pinning up memos. 34 inches long. Eaton Paper. \$17.50. 4 To aid a perfect maquillage: gold metal mirror framed with globe lights. 18 inches tall. Neiman-Marcus, \$14, 5 Compact stainless steel fondue chafer, teak-handled, 13 inches high. J. L Hudson. \$14.50 ppd. 6 Jewel Chest by Mele of walnut-finished Philippine mahogany. 7 inches high. Bloomingdale's, \$26.

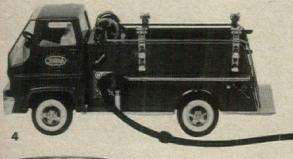


OUTSTANDINGLY USEFUL

1 Matte glazed two-part ceramic planters from Finland-either black or white, round or square, Design Research, Cambridge, Left to right: 5-inch-tall square planter, \$5.35 ppd.; 6-inch-tall round planter, \$5.60 ppd.; 5-inchtall round planter, \$4.85 ppd. 2 For a knitter: a splendid knitting kit, the Boyle Needle Master, that contains forty-two kinds of circular and flexible needles and stitch holders packed in a felt-lined, 10-inch-diameter vinyl case, B. Altman & Co. \$15.50 ppd. 3 Completely outfitted kitchen carving stand of stained hard sugar maple with chrome fittings that rolls on casters wherever needed. Carving surface, 33 inches high. Soupçon. \$250 exp. coll. 4 Stainless steel fruit knives from France with serrated blades, white plastic handles. 714 inches long. Party Favors Unlimited. Six for \$6.75 ppd. 5 Trim record storage cabinet; wood cube covered with rosewood-grained plastic laminate. Divided into five record slots. 18-inches square. Chesapeake-Siegel-Land. \$68.









CLASSIC FAVORITES

1 Miniature green and white plastic service station in realistic quarterinch scale with a ramp to its upper level. Entire station comes apart; when assembled, 9 inches long, 41/2 inches high. Five tiny quarter-inch scale model vehicles from a Ferrari to a Lambretta motor scooter. F.A.O. Schwarz. Complete set, \$5.50 ppd. 2 "Little Orphant Annie" doll with starched skirts, real hair, a vinyl body. 14 inches tall. F.A.O. Schwarz. \$9.45 ppd. 3 "Royal Guard" British wooden soldier with a real fur busby, a red and blue painted uniform, hinged arms. 8 inches tall. The Artisans. \$7 ppd. 4 Fire engine parading under the name of "Red Pumper" that shoots out a jet of water when a garden hose is hitched up to its hydrant. 15½ inches long. F.A.O. Schwarz. \$9.45 ppd. 5 Motorized Tinkertoy kit with a two-battery motor and a company of parts such as wheels and pulleys for an inventive child to turn into amazing contraptions. Gimbels, New York. \$8.64 ppd. 6 Wooden block, actually a comeapart pine puzzle. 6 inches long. The Elder Craftsmen, \$2.50 ppd.



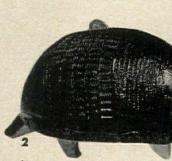
SCIENTIFIC FASCINATORS FOR CURIOUS MINDS

1 Giant prism that catches every dancing color of the rainbow when held up the light. 6 inches long. \$2 ppd. 2 Smaller right-angled prism silvered on two fact that turns everything in the world upside down. 2 inches long. \$2.50 ppd. 3 Kit the illuminates the marvels of moiré patterns with a book and a box of patterns on who cards plus transparent overlays so a child can experiment with the optical tric of moiré. \$8.50 ppd. 4 Set of six geometric shapes—a cube, cone, sphere, rectang pyramid, and cylinder—of bright orange plastic, each an equal volume, to tea a child the first mysteries of geometry. \$2.50 ppd. All from Edmund Scientific Control of the control

TREATS

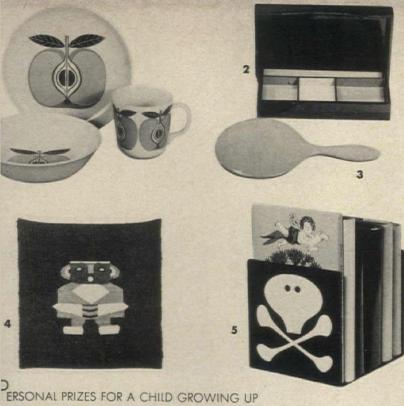
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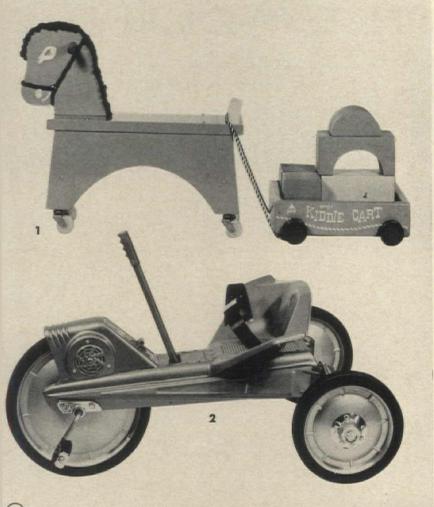


Animal Whimsies

1 Brown and white alpaca fur rab bit with bright blue glass eyes from Peru for any child who likes to hu a soft cuddly little creature at bed time. 12 inches long. Halle Bros \$10.50 ppd. 2 Hand-molde ceramic armadillo money bank from Colombia, with a tough-as-a-tan brown shell to make him the perfect guardian of a horde of pennies. I inches long. Abraham & Straus. \$5 3 Plump little beanbag animal called "Bearish" and "Bullish," made of soft kid trimmed with felt 5 inches to the tops of their heads The Pink Balloon. \$5.50 ppd., each



Breakfast set-bowl, plate, and mug-of white ceramic printed with green apples. Plate 7½ inches diameter. Bo-Danica. \$7 ppd., the set. 2 Black lacquer box with a emovable compartmented divider in bright contrasting lacquers for a young girl's private treasures. 9 inches long. Azuma. \$11 ppd. 3 For a pretty face: orange acquer hand mirror. 10 inches long. Charles E. Shoop. \$6.50 ppd. 4 Woven stylized apestry in muted colors crafted by the Salasaca Indians of Ecuador. 29 inches quare. United Nations Gift Shop. \$13 ppd. 5 For a boy's library: black enameled book ends stenciled in white with the Jolly Roger. Bullock's. \$9 for the pair.



N-THE-MOVE MARVELS FOR YOUNG JET SETTERS

1 Blue enameled wooden horse and pull cart laden with colored blocks, the horse big enough (17 inches long) for a small toddler to sit astride. F.A.O. Schwarz. \$11.45 ppd. 2 Blue enameled steel tricycle-the "X-15"-made by Mattel with airplane-type steering rod and safety belt. When pedaled, tricycle makes splendid v-rroom, v-rroom, v-rroom noises. 36 inches long. Gimbels, Philadelphia. \$35.45 ppd.

NSPIRING PLUNDER FOR HOBBYISTS

1 Easy-to-operate camera, called Instamatic 154, designed to take a "flashcube" - an attachment for shooting four flash pictures without changing the bulbs. Gray carrying case. Kodak. \$29. 2 Classic guitar for budding Segovias, of spruce and maple with rosewood finger board and bridge, nylon strings. G. Schirmer. \$92.49 ppd. 3 Set of oil paints packed in a varnished wood carrying case. Set includes palette, canvas board, turpentine, linseed oil, brushes, charcoal, palette knives. Case, 16½ inches long. By Grumbacher. Macy's \$28.49. 4 Portable stereo phonograph with detachable speakers, wood case covered with washable dark gray fabric. Case closed, 1514 inches wide. By Lionel. \$25. 5 Children's electric power shop that works four ways - as a lathe, drill press, sander, or jig saw. 15 inches long. By Mattel. \$25.





here is even less accounting for patterns of self-denial than there is for taste. People who do not otherwise seem noticeably stoic almost always draw a firm line—somewhere—between what they consider justified expenditures and unjustified self-indulgence. The logic of their thinking is not always easy to follow. They are likely to spend a small fortune, if they have it, on paintings or horses, boats or travel, yet bravely deny themselves some small longed-for object that costs, in comparison, only a pittance. If you are astute or lucky enough to detect one of these repressed desires, you have hit on a perfect Christmas gift.

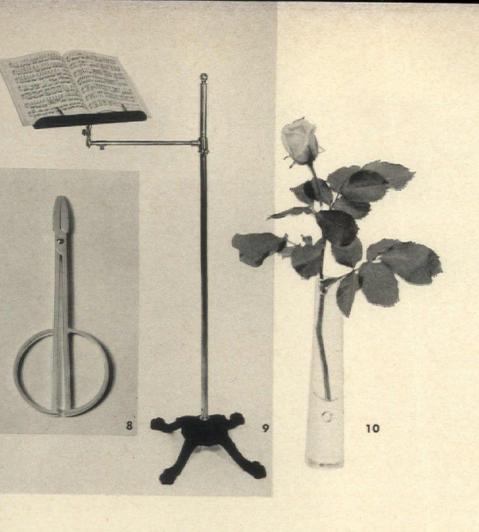
COVETED PLEASURES



To complement our queries of famous people (see page 239) we decided to ask our fellow workers what they would like to have, but wouldn't buy for themselves. Most of them replied in generic terms, but since we enjoyed the thought of pampering our own, we tracked down some very fine specimens indeed.

One editor mentioned that she has always wanted a set of very special dessert plates for dinner parties; she would be enchanted with plates of black and white Spode bone china, 1, patterned with a scene of a medieval Italian town and available at Tiffany for \$6.60 each. An aluminum hot tray, 2, would be welcomed by a young couple who love to give impromptu parties, but suspect they are beginning to try the patience of a best friend next door whose food warmer they are forever borrowing. This one by Salton is \$19.95. An artist said a fabulous gift well worth waiting for, 3, would be the promise of hundreds of daffodil bulbs to be delivered next autumn for planting. She would like 3,000 bulbs (as long as she is dreaming) to plant in glorious unmixed ribbons and drifts of color—500 bulbs each (approximately \$18 per hundred) of yellow Dutch Master, white Mount Hood, white with orange Dick Wellband, white with scarlet La Riante, yellow clustered Trevithian and red-margined yellow and white Actaea.

A home-movie buff says that when he is editing film in his window-less basement workshop, what he needs, in lieu of lissome maidens waving palm leaves or ostrich plumes, is a small fan of some sort—perhaps that personal electric desk fan, 4, \$13.95 ppd., at Gotham Gifts. Another man dreams of a superb and ancient sculpture for his garden, in his wildest dreams something as glorious as the more than 1,000-year-old 10-inch stone figure from Costa Rica, 5, available from Frank Caro for \$1,500 exp. coll. A young father who enjoys day-long jaunts to the country with his wife and two children says he would feel like Croesus if someone were to give him a picnic set, especially one as splendid as the 15-inch-square leather-fastened basket made in England, 6, that holds cutlery, plastic dishes, food boxes, jars, and vacuum bottles (enough for four people), available at Matthews for \$109 ppd. A sari to use as a wall hanging for a very special party and then to turn into a slender



clues to the happiest gifts of all



evening dress is the hope of one of our decorators—for instance, the 5½-foot-long Banarasi red, blue, and green sari with gold embroidery, 7, at Jordan Marsh for \$80 ppd. A writer who has hesitated for years to buy herself a pair of grape shears, 8, was delighted with our discovery of a pair by Christofle at Baccarat for \$6.50 ppd. A Sunday violinist longs for an antique music stand handsome enough to be given a permanent spot in her living room. She admitted she would be more than pleased with a Victorian stand, 9, with a mahogany rack and a lion's-paw wrought-iron base available at Doris Dessauer through decorators.

A young assistant who had shyly mentioned a bud vase was charmed when she saw this small simple one, 10, from Bonniers for \$4.50 ppd. A cake plate and cover would please a mother whose house is filled with children and where "it's always somebody's birthday." The festive faïence set from Italy, 11, is white with green fronds; available at Lord & Taylor for \$24.

The secret longing of a woman who hates to put on reading glasses every time she wants to look up a telephone number or scan a menu turned out to be a magnifying glass. This one with a sterling silver bamboo handle, 12, would be a happy choice; \$12.50 from Tiffany. An old fireplace-stove was the dream of a young couple who recently bought a weekend cottage in the Connecticut hills. For them we found a copy of a pre-1840 Franklin stove, 13, by Quakertown, \$150 exp. coll., Edwin Jackson, Inc. Another antique fancier surprised us; she likes to go to country auctions, but said she dreads the drives home late at night and has always wanted, but never bought, a battery light for roadside emergencies. She'd like a "Big Beam" hand lamp 14, with a red warning light attached—\$11.95 at Abercrombie & Fitch.

An outdoorsman's response was also unexpected. He likes to keep minute track of weather conditions, and when he saw an electrically driven barograph, 15, that automatically charts weekly highs and lows to assist in weather forecasting, by Taylor Instrument Companies at Marine Service & Machine Co., for \$59.50 ppd., he was as starryeyed as a five-year-old seeing a Christmas tree. Store directory, p. 310.

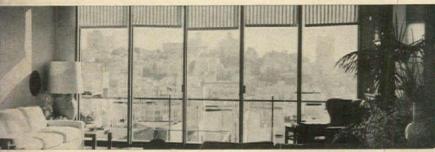
CRITIC'S CHOICE

A newspaperman feathers his aerie

On San Francisco's Telegraph Hill there is a street so tiny that it accommodates exactly four houses which, having come down in the world about as far as they can go, are now coming back up. Under the skylighted roof of the one which, by dint of an additional new story has come up the highest, lives Terrence O'Flaherty, television critic and columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle and twenty-two other papers (his job), epicure, collector, indoor gardener, and raconteur (his life after hours). Mr. O'Flaherty bought his house ten years ago and in three grueling sieges of remodeling devised by architect Roy Starbird, made it what it is, a handsome bank of apartments—the top duplex his, the lower floors rented. It was not until the third bout of expansion that he gained the new top story and the luxury of more formal living quarters in addition to the existing study and bedroom on the floor below. With so much more room in which to spread out, he forsook his downtown office and holed in as a journalist-at-home—a considerate move since his television runs almost around the clock, a pleasure he feels fellow workers don't always appreciate. He writes his column in the morning, interviews local and visiting lions in the afternoon, invites friends to dinner at night, and cooks the dinner himself.

Enormously personal, the decoration of his apartment is entirely his own. He likes perfect order and uninhibited clutter, and somehow manages to achieve both. (His study, page 275, is proof.) Although he dislikes what he calls frills, and has none, he likes greenery, and has a lot. Rugs, to him, are frills, so his floors are bare except for bedroom carpeting, a zebra skin, and what must be the biggest polar bear hide in California. Kitchen-cabinet doors he also considers frills. His collection of ironstone and china, every piece of it a worker, sits beautifully arranged on open shelves.

He likes rough textures—burlap, old planking, old shutters, and curiosity pieces such as his two old Dutch stoves, now a fireplace and a sideboard, respectively. He went to no end of trouble to match for his living room walls the color of an Etruscan figure in the Metropolitan Museum of Art—"a cross between Pompeian red and cream of tomato soup." He is also a scavenger. The minute he hears of an old house being demolished he is hot on the scene, happy to come home with such loot as an ancient finial or the handles on his bedroom doors. And he is a non-sentimental sentimentalist. In a wonderful Victorian bird cage next to his bed he keeps two old wooden eggs admired for their patina. But there is no bird. "I'm sorry," he says, "but I'm like that Beatrice Lillie song: 'More than words, I hate birds!'"



Living room's white on white linen shades,
ABOVE, can be pulled to the floor or,
to give the superb view a scalloped frame,
ABOVE RICHT, looped up (this takes a ladder)
and hooked by their battens to a beam.





OPPOSITE PAGE: On the living room's Danish cork floor, the grandfather of all polar bears lords it in front of the "fireplace"-an old Danish stove of iron, brass and nickel. The screen next to it was made of heavily weathered doors, mossy with crazed paint. Because Mr. O'Flaherty likes what he calls impure whites, the two sofas are covered in rough natural linen, a chastener for the lively red walls. On the terrazzo-topped table; lacquerware, apples, and two old finials-scavenger trove.

On a tile-topped table: terra cotta, alabaster, porcelain, lots of matches.







with elegantly arched frames separate living and dining rooms. Painted off-white, the doors make the sharp char of flooring (dark cork to white mosaic tile) seem less abrupt. LEFT: A skylight in ceiling behind sofa was made of an old window (loot) with a stained-glass border. More salvage: the lower panes in the dining room windows, BELOW, etched with art nouveau fantasies. Lavabo is Viennese.





LEFT: Atrium-like, the dining re is crowned with an electrically controlled, peaked skylight the for all its 2-ton heft, slides open like magic at the touch of a switch. To filter sunlight, an Austrian shade performs the same trick. The dining furniture (bentwood chairs, the old O'Flaherty family table seats six, no more, amid a switch greenery. Guests are served for the Dutch-stove sideboard, and Italian linen towels, hung on cobacks, replace dinky napkins.

The two floors are linked by the graceful helix of an iron stairs





LEFT: Master (and sole) bedroom is a paradox of monasticism and luxury, with its full wall of closets and Mr. O'Flaherty's one concession to underfoot softness-wall-to-wall carpeting. Made-to-order iron doors with antique hardware open on a balcony, ABOVE RIGHT, overlooking a communal garden and protected by baffles made of louvers rescued from an old gazebo as the wreckers descended. By the master's bed, RIGHT: the birdless bird cage built for a Victorian parrot.



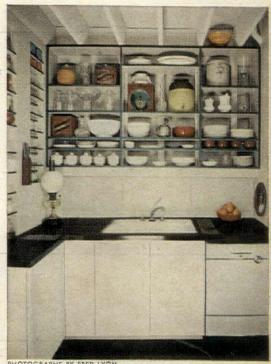
CRITIC'S CHOICE continued

e study, RIGHT, is a whacking big room with burlap-hung walls just bag burlap"), linen curtains, squashy leather furniture. er the admirable desk (an old farm table) hangs a model of he Eagle," a famous clipper ship. On the opposite wall, nested ound the TV, Mexican apothecary cases store theatrical curiosa, do the old coffee bin, spool cabinet, and Japanese brush box on top.



LEFT: In his kitchen, Mr. O'Flaherty presides over a range with double ovens, flanked by two counter-height refrigerators. Above the range hangs a wicker bull mask necklaced with a festoon of garlic, and below that, a prized paintinga bird's nest by one Louella Sample, dated 1895. Glass, china, and pottery are displayed on open shelves, LEFT and RIGHT, and since the columnist is not a man to waste space, a well sunk in an inaccessible cabinet corner, BELOW, holds his liquor. He fishes it out from the top.







REMODELING WITH FABRIC

Quite like the pretty princess who slept for a hundred years, Celanese House, a centenarian brownstone in midtown New York, is an ex-sleeping beauty, now wide awake. The prince in this case was Inman Cook, an interior designer who had been asked to rejuvenate the old house in any way he liked as long as he used only two face-lifters—paint and fabrics woven of Celanese Contemporary Fibers. There were to be no structural changes, no plastering, no shifting of radiators, no ripping out of exposed pipes.

Rising to the challenge, Mr. Cook pulled his two rabbits from his hat and made them perform as they might in any house beset by the problems of middle age or of poor initial planning. Walls smooth enough to be painted were painted. Unpaintable walls were—literally—upholstered. Exposed pipes (all of them, fortunately, in corners), old-fashioned radiators, and new-fashioned air conditioners were masked with a variety of window treatments or other cunningly designed devices. And, as a bonus, fabric and furniture, imaginatively placed, gave new life to the big square halls, freeing the unused space for today's far more flexible patterns of entertaining.

The living room: its shortcomings disguised by curtains

inglike extensions of the overcurtains in the living room on the parlor floor, opposite page, conceal the corner pipes. Wings were hung on brackets curved at the ends to hug the ceiling's cove. Austrian blinds serve as undercurtains; below them, Coromandel screens make little baffles for the old radiators, new air conditioners. Curtain fabric by Desley, shade fabric by Seneca. Tufted furniture by Century upholstered with Cohama fabric. Devoe & Raynolds paint throughout.

rom the library, right, you look through the parlor-floor hall to the living room—a vista compounded of four fabrics used in four ways: on screens in library; as portières in doorways; on walls of hall; as blinds and overcurtains. Tomlinson sofa upholstered with fabric by Quaker.

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REMODELING WITH FABRIC continued

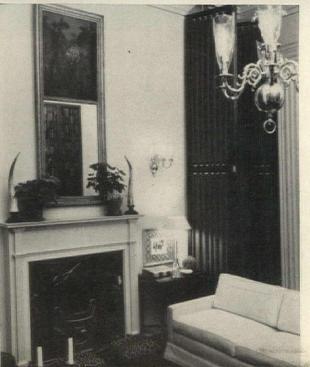
The upper hall: converted into a sitting room

all hangings of tentlike stripes, opposite page, French-pleated at regular intervals, hide the cracked and pitted walls of the parlor-floor hall. Anchored by tabs hooked over little Lshaped brackets of polished chrome, the fabric, a sturdy one, is held taut at its top hem by staples. It hangs straight from ceiling cornice to floor on three whole sides of the room (on the fourth side is the stairwell), but is looped back in the doorways to form portières. Formerly an oversized landing-passageway, the hall has been furnished as a sitting room, eminently usable as auxiliary space for entertaining. Wall fabric by Covington; upholstery by Quaker; Mohawk rug.



On party nights, above, the converted hall can really star as a gathering spot for cocktails, leaving the living room unrumpled for afterdinner coffee, and the library pristine for bridge. Two long sofabanquettes offer enough seating space for half-a-dozen guests. The marble-topped table becomes a bar, the host, a barman with nothing to do but pour. Mixed drinks (the kind requiring a certain amount of fuss and plenty of elbowroom) could be prepared in the kitchen, "bottled" in decanters and pitchers, and then chilled in a tub of crushed ice.





The library: camouflage with screens and shades

that part in the middle and fold like pleated fans—one section up, one down—were installed in the library windows. In this case, the lower section, because it hides heating and cooling apparatus, is meant to stay fixed. The shade fabric, an Indian block print, also lines the bookcases' brass-grilled doors. To block out two sets of corner pipes, tall screens, left, were designed with mahogany frames and box-pleated fabric panels to match the sapphire window curtains. Screen and curtain fabric by Penco, Schumacher shade fabric.



REMODELING WITH FABRIC continued

The dining room:
walls upholstered
for smoothness

A vivid floral print, strong, yet silky, covers the upper walls in the ground floor dining room as well as curtaining the windows. Designed for endurance, the upholstery job began (as all such should) with thin laths butted to the moldings and corners and nailed to the wall to form a frame rather like a square embroidery hoop. A layer of felt was then stapled to the frame and, over it, the fabric cut and seamed to make wall-size pieces. A finishing gimp anchored with milliner's glue hides the stapling. Net result: a smooth, resilient surface with a slight air pocket between the fabric and the wall to take care of mural bumps. The sleek solid-color fabric that covers the dining table was also used to upholster little screens which curl around a radiator and an air conditioner. Printed fabric by Golding, solid-color fabric by Seneca.





The foyer:
 a new room
for entertaining

an elegant brocade-like print lines the sizable room on the ground floor, once a little reception room. It has been furnished to double as foyer and office-at-home, left, but on party nights, above, desk and chairs can be trundled off to be replaced with rented chairs—the latter dressed up in slipcovers (fitted to a standard type of caterer's chair) to match the wall fabric. Tables could be set up while guests are having cocktails upstairs, before helping themselves from a buffet in the dining room adjoining the foyer. On the tables: a refreshing combination of traditional china with contemporary sterling and glass, old-fashioned Swedish wine decanters, and nubby-textured place mats and napkins—the latter rolled into slim logs to save space. To see by, a battery-operated "oil" lamp—no cord, of course. Lunt silver, Noritake china, Brodegaard glass. Desley print, sheer fabric by Georgia.

The guest room: a series of pretty masks

creens and wall-to-wall curtains take care of the ubiquitous corner pipes and two sore-thumb radiators in the guest room, right. For an unconventional, breezy switch, a floral sheer was chosen for the undercurtains, a heavy white antique satin for overcurtains. By hanging the latter well away from the windows, the pipes were both cleared and covered. Little screens upholstered in the same satin block out all evidence of under-window heating and cooling machinery, and a third screen scotches a radiator randomly situated off in a corner. Antique satin by Seneca, floral print by Goldenheim. Bedspreads by Nettle Creek, carpet from Stark.

Master bedroom: cluttered corners rounded

our baffles of shirred satin, stretched top and bottom on curved rods, round the corners of the master bedroom, opposite page, and hide the inevitable pipes. Café curtains, hung to the floor on square brass rods, veil the old window radiators and a new air conditioner. Since the room faces the street, undercurtains of heavy antique satin to match the short cafés were added for privacy. When drawn back during the day, these upper floor-length curtains tuck behind simple, classic overcurtains made of the figured fabric used on the bed. Unhackneyed touch: instead of a bench or loveseat at the foot of the bed, two slipper chairs in tandem-one for Him, one for Her. Desley gold and white fabric, Schumacher solid gold fabric, Bloomcraft red antique satin, Waverly white satin, Alexander Smith rug.

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Second guest-bed stands apart from its twin, diagonally across room.



Storage ploy: guest room armoire is a linen closet—elegantly incognito.



Exotic shells flaunt their whorls in master bedroom's steel étagère.



A curved banquette hugs one of the aster bedroom's newly rounded corners.

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A HOUSE that welcomes PERSONAL TREASURES

ew families would have the aplomb to take a year's trip around the world while their new house was being built. But Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Curren did, and the paradoxical result is an unusually personal house in Lake Bluff, Ill., in which well-tested concepts of modern architecture enhance the pleasures of living without ever becoming pretentious or obtrusive. In fact, the family's personalities, reflected in the finds they brought back from Europe and the Orient, are not obscured even by the drama of the setting—a spectacular site on Lake Michigan's shore.

The Currens have always been keen on travel, and the idea of a round-the-world trip began to take shape when Mr. Curren, whose business is real estate, sold their former house shortly after acquiring the lake front property that had once been the site of a Frank Lloyd Wright prairie house (it had burned down years before). The decision to go was clinched by the thought that the time was opportune for their son, David, just completing junior high school, to spend an educational year away from the classroom. (Continued on next page)

A 40-foot terrace, at the east end of the house, opposite page, overlooks Lake Michigan—a magnificent view that is shared by the dining room, the living room in the center, and the master bedroom beyond, which has its own railed sun deck. Vertical cedar boarding, stained off-black, accents the white-trimmed glass-walled house exterior.



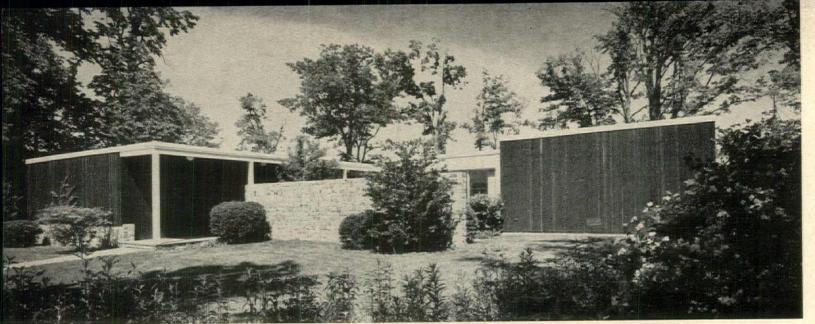
On the dark-stained cedar walls of the entrance hall hang prizes from the round-the-world trip: block prints and a fan from Japan; wood carvings from Madras; a priest figure from Burma; a gilded Garuda bird; framed temple rubbings from Thailand.

The floor-to-ceiling panorama, opposite page, of a lake that behaves as moodily as the ocean dramatizes the sweep of the living and dining rooms, which are separated only by the strategic placement of one sofa. Both are paved with masonry block once used for shelving in pottery kilns. Rugs are sewn-together goatskin squares from Greece.

Table mats and napkins of silk ordered in Thailand emblazon the walnut dining table.

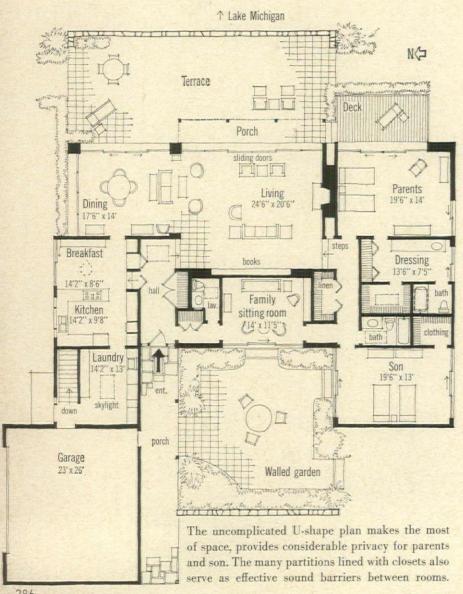
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At the entrance of the house, a 6-foot wall shields a quiet garden tucked between the two wings

t was a measure of our faith in our architect, Walter Frazier," Mrs. Curren says, "that we could go away and feel perfectly secure. Before leaving, of course, we approved the plan of the house and decided on all the details, right down to the stain on the breakfast room cabinets." While they were traveling, the Currens made a determined search for only one thing—an object to put at the end of their long entrance hall. They found it in Thailand: a 5-foot-tall, 400-year-old Buddha, opposite page, top. Everything else they brought back was a chance find which they acquired without much thought about where they were going to put it. But there were no problems when they got home and moved into the new house. The elegant simplicity of its interior architecture quietly absorbed a heterogeneous horde of treas-(Continued) ures that might well have made another house look stiflingly cluttered.





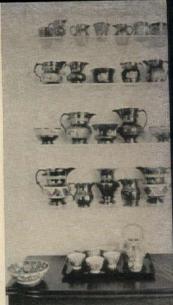
RSONAL HOUSE continued

n English mahogany card table, far right, used as buffet ning room, is a Japanese tea service, and on the shelves e, a collection of nineteenth-century English lusterware.

the end of the entrance hall, right, a skylight illuminates 100-year-old Thai Buddha. At his right are doors to a at his left, two steps leading down to the living room.

tuse of the two-step drop, the living room, below, gains xtra 2 feet in height. Plain white walls and white rugs ide a cool, quiet background for the rich purples, reds, golds in the fabrics on the sofas and chairs, and for travel as a diverse as the lamp bases made of abacuses from g Kong, the temple bell from Kyoto on the coffee table, carved Madonna from Vienna on the wall at the right.







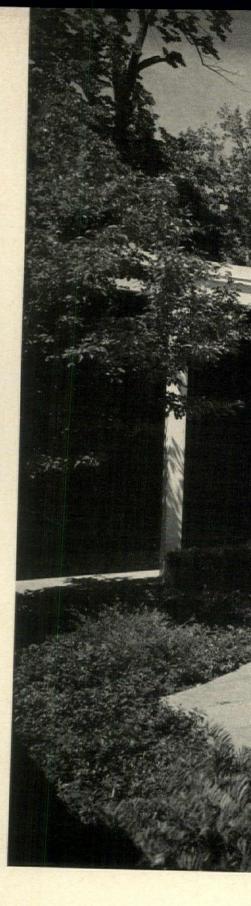


PERSONAL HOUSE

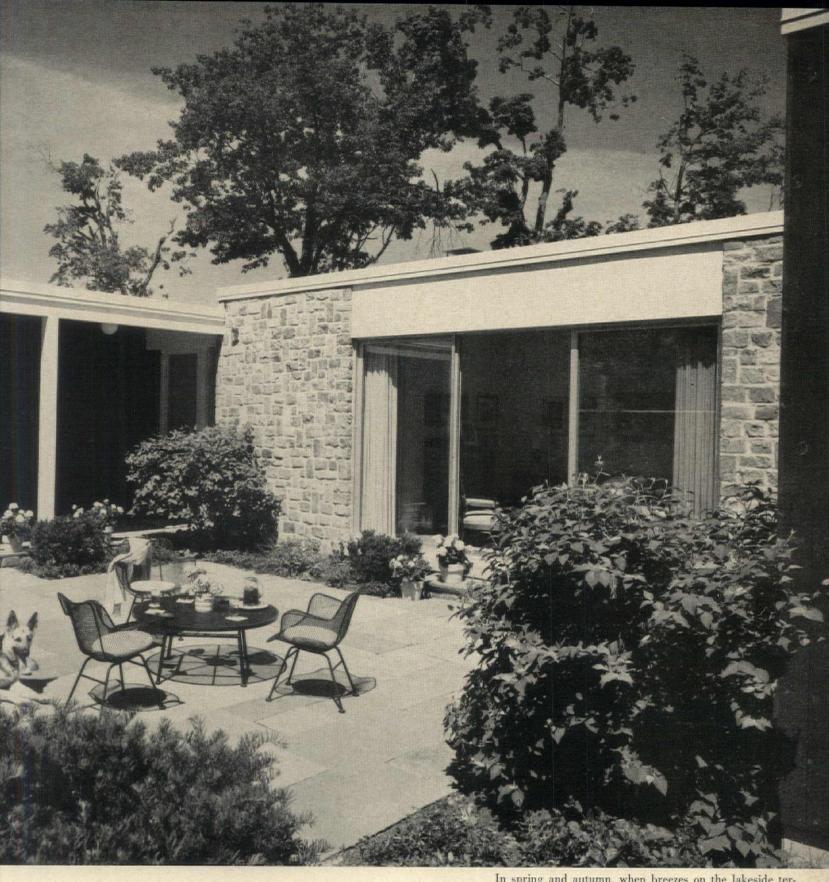
From the ceiling of David's room hangs a dragon kite from Japan, his favorite stop on the Currens' world tour. Twin bed coverlets of black and terra-cotta wool were woven in Italy; brown-flecked rug in Puerto Rico.

The family sitting room, which doubles as a guest room, has a quiet, intimate mood in contrast to the expansive living room with its dramatic lake view. But the colors are strong and warm: red or green on the Victorian chairs, gold on the sofa bed, red in the background of the rug. Neatly filed in boxes on bookshelves are Mr. Curren's travel photographs; cabinets below house hi-fi equipment which is linked to additional speakers in the living room bookshelves on the other side of the wall.





OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Curren ARCHITECTS: Frazier, Raftery, Orr, and Fairbank LOCATION: Lake Bluff, III. SIZE: Approximately 3,500 square feet above ground



Only two of the main rooms in the house do not face the lake: the family sitting room and David's room, both of which have sliding glass doors opening to the quiet walled garden at the front of the house. From there, David and his friends can go straight to his room without disturbing the rest of the house, or, crossing the garden to the garage, they can short-cut through the laundry and run downstairs to the playroom in the basement. Although the plan of the house is essentially open, it is astutely contrived to provide abundant privacy for parents and son. Storage space also is lavish (Mrs. Curren's closet, David's, and the linen closet are all of walk-in proportions) and there are many well thought out details such as the hidden bar at the living room end of the entrance hall which is also accessible from the breakfast end of the kitchen.

A five-minute walk down the wooded ravine that surrounds the house on three sides leads to the lake where the Currens swim in summer and David sails. But all year the view of the ever changing water is superb—"like the view from Positano," the Currens say. "Every morning we wake up eagerly to see what the lake is doing today."

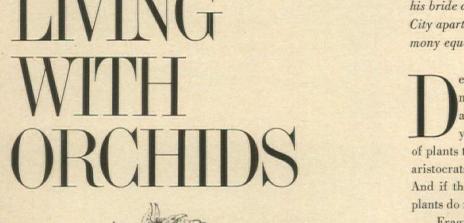
In spring and autumn, when breezes on the lakeside terrace can be too strong for comfort, the Currens, as well as Tracy, their German shepherd, love the sunny protection of the walled garden. Masonry walls flanking sitting room window were built of old Chicago trolley-track blocks.

From driveway, porch leads past garden to front door.



The perils and pleasures of

LIVING



EDITOR'S NOTE: Growing orchids indoors without a greenhouse can be an exacting but rewarding enterprise. Seventeen years ago Jerome Eaton, treasurer of the New York Horticultural Society and Director of Old Westbury Gardens, moved his bride and his incipient orchid collection into a New York City apartment. That the venture has turned out well is testimony equally to the durability of the Eatons and of orchids.

espite the very real cultural needs that must be met if orchids are to flourish, many lovely species and varieties are easier to grow in the house than you might think. Orchids are not just another group of plants that have attractive flowers. They are international aristocrats of the plant world with incomparable credentials. And if they require attention and care in ways that many plants do not, the results are often more rewarding.

Fragrance was probably what drew me to orchids in the first place. I was not sophisticated enough to seek them out of snobbishness, and I actually didn't know that it was an orchid whose flower exuded the delicate perfume that attracted me. In fact, it was an Odontoglossum pulchellum, an orchid species with blossoms more like those of lily-of-the-valley than what most people probably think of as an orchid. At any rate, I have since learned to choose orchids for that special dimension of fragrance as well as the more visible specifications.

Any plant family whose members are of such diverse origins as orchids is bound to present difficulties to the beginner. At first, is seemed as though I made progress only from crisis to crisis. By the time I had collected representa-

tives of twenty or more genera, I had become acutely aware of the fact that while I could keep them all alive, I could succeed in getting only a few of them to grow at a normal pace and actually produce flowers. For one thing, the atmosphere in our apartment was less than ideal, although probably no different to begin with than that of other homes. It is a safe generalization to say that most houses and all city apartments are overheated (about 74 degrees daytime and 57 degrees nighttime during winter and 80 degrees day and 70 degrees night during summer). They are basically dry as well (a horrendous 10 per cent relative humidity in winter, around 60 per cent in summer). It is also safe to say that not all orchids will flower under all combinations of generally acceptable conditions and exposures. neither will they necessarily fail to do so. For example, when

my first Lycaste aromatica flowered, I thought nature was

A nosegay of the orchids you could bring to flower in your house: top, Oncidium splendidum; upper left, Odontoglossum grande; right center, Paphiopedilum insigne; left center, Dendrobium nobile; lower left and right, Sophronitis grandiflora. playing tricks, since this species prefers cool temperatures and ours were anything but that.

Such matters (there were many) sent me to the library of the New York Horticultural Society. And that in turn set me to poring over orchid literature in other libraries and bookshops. And that in turn soon sent me to every auction in town that listed orchid books. Yes, in books I did find answers as to why many of my plants did not bloom. More important, I found another fascinating realm within the realm of orchids—the realm of discovery itself. I was already aware of the orchid's infinite variety. I was fascinated by their fragrance. I had learned that whatever else they might or might not do, they were really very durable plants indeed. Now I encountered the excitement and adventure connected with their discovery in exotic lands by generations of intrepid plant explorers.

To get back to orchids indoors: My wife and I were married in 1948, and a few months later we marshaled all our forces to move from the suburbs into New York City. The last of our belongings to come up in the elevator to our new apartment on the edge of Greenwich Village were my seventy-five orchid plants. Flowerless orchids have a somewhat undistinguished appearance, but we were proud, possessive, and probably also undistinguished looking to the quizzical elevator operator, who quickly passed the word that the newlyweds in 5C were up to something odd.

It was evident that our large windows would not protect the somewhat tender orchids from the cold winds when winter came. So we brought in a carpenter to build framed glass panels that would create a double wall for insulation. Only then did we realize that our windows could no longer be opened. (And since these were our bedroom windows, this must have been one of those occasions when a new wife could wonder whether she had made the wisest choice.) But the situation failed to improve. The next few weeks saw the bedroom getting smaller and smaller as enclosed, shelved glass cabinets were built around the now double-win-

dowed windows. It also got wetter and wetter, for when the drying effects of

steam heat became apparent, we installed long galvanized trays of pebbles and kept them always moist.

Although there was a sharp increase in hairdressing bills (no hair

Cattleya bowringiana, less florid than more familiar cattleyas, produces airy clusters freely during autumn, is among the most tolerant of house conditions.

By Jerome A. Eaton

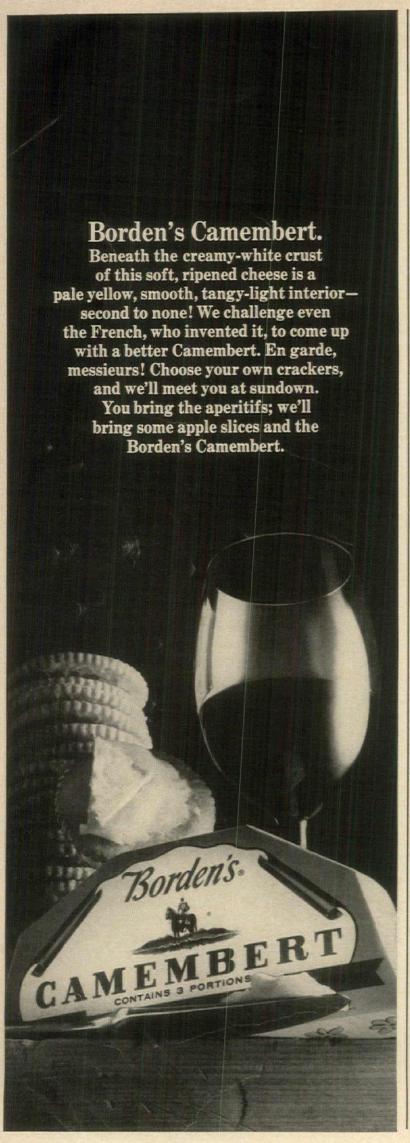
Epidendrum atropurpureaum with purple, brown, and white flowers blooms in spring after a winter's rest, although small plants seldom produce such handsome sprays.

set would hold up overnight in our humid atmosphere) and a quickening pace of human symptoms pointed toward a sinus condition, the orchids began to improve. That is, all but the phalaenopsis, which, according to the literature, needed a warmer night than we enjoyed. This led us to more construction—this time in the library. (Naturally, the building employees were making periodic calls under the pretense of checking the plumbing, the ceiling, or anything at all, as long as they could take a look around to see what could possibly be causing the almost incessant hammering.) We had provided our phalaenopsis cases with heating cables under trays of pebbles and had suspended fluorescent lights overhead. (When their construction was almost complete, I found in a book a description of a glass case, designed in the mid 1800's by Dr. Nathaniel Ward, that was not too unlike my own contraption. Thus my ego got a great boost at a time when my phalaenopsis was fighting an uphill battle for survival.) Two months later the first flower spike began to develop and subsequently it blossomed, proving that close approximation of natural conditions really is essential to achieving a complete cycle of growth.

In the beginning, I had ordered a number of orchid plants by mail and they arrived "out of pots" to save me the high cost of air mail. As a result of having to learn how to pot the plants before I knew how they grew, I ruined several by breaking off the delicate new growth. With this experience in mind, my wife and I learned to visit nearby commercial growers and select already potted those plants that interested us. When repotting was later indicated by a plant's "walking" out of the old pot, I found I had a better feeling for the delicacy of brittle roots and of eyes newly started into growth. (For a picture story of the whole repotting procedure, see Gardener's Month, page 328.)

Fortunately, growing orchids in our apartment proved to be a less messy undertaking than you might suppose. Earth is not needed for most species, but merely a bag of osmunda fiber (the fibrous roots of the osmunda fern) or fir bark (which is growing in popularity as the "easier" medium for potting orchids). The latter is the chopped bark of fir or redwood trees and is available in varying degrees of coarseness ranging from ¾-inch chunks for potting large plants to the ½-inch particles best suited to potting plants with a more modest habit of growth or for seedlings.

Forcing chunks of osmunda around the roots of an orchid plant until it rests firm (Continued on page 335)



VINTAGE REVIEW

An unorthodox appraisal, by one of New York's leading wine authorities, of the vintages of the last decade in the great wine-growing regions of France and Germany

BY SAM AARON

Editor's Note: Mr. Aaron, President of Sherry Wine and Spirits Co., is often called on to talk about wine to professional and non-professional groups and has led some heated panel discussions on radio. His inside information comes from constant tasting and yearly visits to the European vineyards to sample the new vintages.

A review of the last ten years might well lead us to believe that we are an unusually blessed generation of wine drinkers. Certainly never before in history has one decade produced three "vintages of the century." After the highly publicized 1959's had been quickly followed by the exalted 1961's, the drums began to beat for the most heralded vintage of all-1964. The more skeptical among us may ask whether this is truly an extraordinary creation of nature's generosity, or merely a pleasant myth created by reports in newspapers, by wine growers, and by the writers of vintage charts. In my opinion, the reports went way beyond reality. True, these were really great years, but the wine was not the nectar of the gods that many people thought. Personally, I do not approve

of the popular practice of carrying a small, laminated wine chart, grading the wines of each year from 0 to 10. Enticing as they are in their simplicity, these numbers tell nothing about whether the wine is too young or too old by the time you drink it. An old vintage date on a label may prove to be only the attractive façade of a wine that is old and tired and should have been consumed much earlier in its life, while it still had its fruit and flavor. Nor do the charts draw any distinction between wines of a common heritage such as the many Burgundies and Bordeaux, yet a wine that comes from poor vineyard soil can never reach the heights, no matter how great the year of its birth. By oversimplification, vintage charts often result in artificially

high prices for the much publicized years, and anyone canny and knowledgeable enough can find really good wine of the so-called "off years" at bargain prices. As with human beings, in wine there is always some good in the bad and some bad in the good.

Here is an attempt, based on research, dozens of tastings, and many interviews, to formulate some rules for the wine drinker's guidance. We start with Bordeaux, where vintage plays the most significant role.

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The world-famous château-bottled Bordeaux are the most long-lived red wines of the world because of their high tannin content—the most important single ingredient in wine longevity. Here are the only red wines that often take a decade to mature and can still prove to be vigorous after a half-century of aging.

The timetable of maturation varies from year to year. The '54's and '56's are long gone; the '58's and '60's, delightful now, have not too many years ahead. The '57's are at present hard and unattractive and perhaps might not be soft and pleasing for still another decade. The '63's are best skipped or consumed within two years of their bottling.

The excellent '55's are just coming into their own, soon to be followed by the fine, soft, outstanding '62's. Next in the timetable are the great '59's which can be enjoyed today and still have a decade of glory ahead. We also suspect that the fruity, charming '64's will delight all serious wine drinkers for at least ten years, although they will never match the longevity of the truly great, concentrated '61's. It is the firstgrowth '61's that should be set aside in your cellar, forgotten, and served twenty years hence as possibly the most remarkable clarets of the century.

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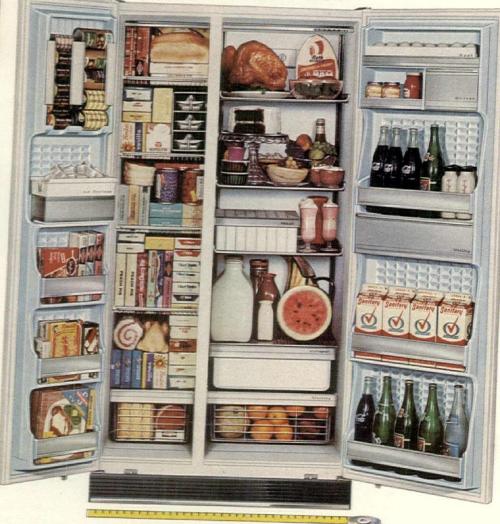


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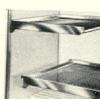
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Turkey Cook Book

By James A. Beard

Turkey ranks as a major American contribution to the world of gastronomy. No less an epicure than Brillat-Savarin, author of La Physiologie du Goût, called it "surely one of the noblest gifts which the Old World has received from the New," while Fra Agipada, confessor and historian of Cortez, considered that turkey "surpasses as food any wild bird we have found up to this time." Benjamin Franklin was of the opinion that the respectable turkey rather than the marauding bald eagle, which he described as "a Bird of poor moral character, like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing" should have been chosen as the symbol of the United States. When turkey has been so honored and praised, it is lamentable to see how today it is so often done grave

injustice by bad cooking and stereotyped presentation—either at Thanksgiving with cranberry sauce and all the so-called trimmings or as one-half of the ubiquitous ham and turkey buffet supper. For few birds are as versatile as turkey. It may be roasted, braised, barbecued, broiled, poached, boned and stuffed, or served in casseroles, stews and sauces, salads and sandwiches. I have a particular predilection for perfectly roasted cold turkey. In summer or winter, accompanied by a dish of hot stuffing that has been cooked separately and flavored with the pan drippings, salad, and a bottle of good wine, it makes a delectable Sunday lunch or late supper. The recipes in this cook book are designed to restore this all-American bird to its rightful place in the culinary hall of fame.

HOW TO PREPARE AND ROAST TURKEY

Rub the inside of the rinsed, dried bird with a cut lemon before stuffing. Stuff the body and neck cavity lightly. The stuffing will expand during cooking, so be careful not to stuff the neck cavity too tightly or it may burst. (Any leftover stuffing may be cooked in a covered casserole and basted with pan juices for the last half-hour the turkey roasts.) Fasten the neck skin to the back of the bird with a skewer. Sew up the tail opening or close it with a piece of folded aluminum foil.

Truss the turkey by tying the legs together with string and then tying the string around the tail of the bird. Or, if you prefer, run a poultry needle threaded with twine through the joints of the legs and the body and tie the twine under the bird and to the leg bones. Turn the wing tips under the wings on either side of the bird. Rub well with butter, oil, or bacon fat.

There are various ways to roast a turkey: in the oven—covered, uncovered, in an aluminum foil tent, or completely enveloped in foil—or on an electric spit or a barbecue grill.

Timing a roast turkey

It is almost impossible to give hard-and-fast rules about the length of time a turkey should roast. Differences in the shape and tenderness of individual birds may make it necessary to increase or decrease the cooking time, and your personal preference for a moist or well-done bird should also be taken into account. Broadly speaking, in a 325° oven a 6–8-pound turkey will take 2–2½ hours, an 8–12-pound turkey 2½–3 hours; a 12–16-pound turkey 3–3¾ hours; a 16–20-pound turkey 3¾–4½ hours; a 20–25-pound turkey between 4½ and 5½ hours. However, these timings are approximate and in no way infallible.

A more accurate way to judge whether a turkey is done is to take the internal temperature by inserting a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh. According to how well-done you like your turkey, it should register between 175° and 185°. Although the accepted internal temperature is 185°, this seems too high. Try taking the turkey out of the oven when the thermometer registers 170° and let it stand for 20–25 minutes before carving to allow the internal temperature to mount. If you do not use a meat thermometer, trust your intuition and let your fingers (protected by a paper napkin) determine the

state of doneness. The drumstick and breast meat should feel soft when pressed with the fingers, and the drumstick and thigh joint should move easily. Puncture the skin at the joint of the leg and thigh to see if the juices run clear.

Barbecue spit-roasting method

Balance your bird on the electrically driven spit, place it over the barbecue grill with the heat on one side and a dripping pan underneath, and let it revolve. The roasting time will be approximately the same as that for oven-roasted turkey. You may have to replenish the heat from time to time during the roasting process by pushing the coals to the side of the fire and adding new ones at the edges. You may baste with melted butter and white wine, with oil or with soy sauce and oil, or with your own favorite barbecue sauce.

Should the side of the turkey closest to the fire tend to brown too quickly, protect with foil. Add additional briquets if needed, and if you wish, a few damp hickory chips toward the end. The turkey will take about the same length of time as for oven roasting. A 14-pound turkey will probably take between $3\frac{1}{2}$ and 4 hours. Test for doneness in the usual way. The drippings in the foil-lined pan make a most excellent sauce.

GUIDE TO BUYING TURKEY

Today's turkeys are a great improvement over those of twenty years ago. They are plumper, meatier, and more compact, giving 50 per cent more meat than before. They are also more tender, which shortens the cooking time and keeps the meat from drying out.

Turkeys range in size from 4-30 or 38 pounds. Small birds between 4 and 9 pounds may be roasted whole or cut up for broiling, frying, braising, and barbecuing. Medium-size birds between 8 and 19 pounds are suitable for oven or spit roasting. Large birds of 20 pounds and over are the best buys for roasting as they are the most flavorful and economical, with a higher proportion of meat to bone weight. If you buy a bird of 25 pounds or over, you can freeze parts after it is cooked. In addition to whole birds, you can get turkey in parts, quarters, and halves; smoked and cured turkeys; and boneless turkey roll.

Freshly killed turkeys are the most desirable, but these are pretty hard to find in this age of freezing and packaging. To get a turkey that has been freshly killed and hand-plucked—a rarity these days—you need a special poultry dealer. The turkeys sold in markets come packaged frozen and ready-to-cook, which means that the bird has been fully eviscerated and processed—pan-ready, table-dressed, oven-ready, and eviscerated are other packaging terms that mean the same thing. Frozen stuffed turkeys are also available to a limited degree. They are prepared under rigid controls, and the directions given on the wrapper must be carefully followed so the stuffing does not spoil.

When you buy a turkey for roasting, estimate about 1 pound per person ready-to-cook weight. This will allow for plenty of second helpings and leftovers.

Frozen whole turkeys should be thawed before cooking, preferably slowly. They can be thawed in any of the following three ways:

1. Defrost turkey on the refrigerator shelf in the partially opened or punctured plastic bag in which it came, allowing 2-4 days, or 24 hours for each 6 pounds of ready-to-cook weight. When the turkey is pliable, remove the plastic bag, take out the giblets and neck, cover the bird with a damp cloth, and refrigerate until ready to roast. The turkey should be cooked right after thawing, but, if necessary, you can keep it for 2–3 days under refrigeration.

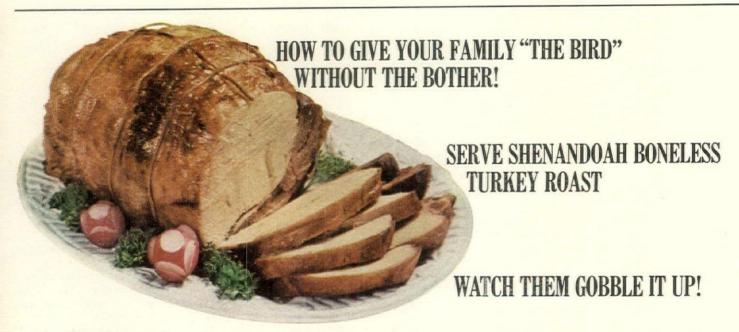
2. Thaw the turkey at room temperature, allowing about 1 hour per pound. When turkey is pliable, proceed as above.

3. Thaw the turkey for 6-8 hours in cool water in the unopened plastic bag (do not run water over or soak an unwrapped bird), changing the water frequently. When pliable, proceed as above.

After thawing, rinse the bird with cool water, drain, and pat dry. It can then be stuffed, roasted, or prepared as desired.

To thaw frozen turkey thighs, wings, or drumsticks, allow about 1 day on the refrigerator shelf, 2 or more hours under cold running water. For a whole turkey breast, allow 36 hours in the refrigerator, 6 hours under cold running water. Rinse, and pat dry with paper towels.

If you buy a hand-plucked rather than a frozen bird, you may have to pick out the pin feathers and singe it before rinsing and drying.



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Open-roasting method

Arrange the bird on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. For a medium-size bird, place on one side on the rack and roast in a 325° oven for onethird of the cooking time, then on the other side for a third of the cooking time, and then on its back for the last third. If the bird is large and heavy, line the rack with aluminum foil or bacon slices, put the turkey on the rack breast side down and roast for half the cooking time. Turn and finish roasting with the breast up. To keep the breast and legs moist, you may cover the bird with well-oiled cheesecloth and baste it through the cheesecloth with oil and melted butter, or cover it with strips of salt pork or bacon and baste occasionally with the pan juices, or butter the bird lavishly and baste with a mixture of half melted butter and half white wine throughout the roasting process.

Foil-tent method

Line a shallow roasting pan with foil to eliminate messy cleanup. Place trussed bird breast side up on a rack in the foil-lined pan. Brush all over with butter or bacon fat. Tear off a sheet of heavy-duty foil 5"-10" longer than the turkey. Crease lengthwise through center. Place over the bird and press the foil gently at drumsticks to anchor it. Roast in a 325° oven. Remove tent during last 30 minutes of cooking, increasing heat slightly if necessary, to brown bird.

High-temperature foil method

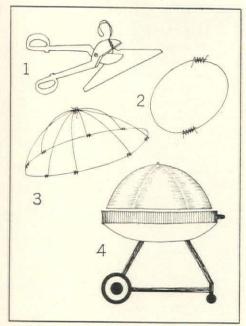
This fast method, in which the turkey is completely wrapped in foil and roasted at 450°, gives juicy, tender meat, and a true roasted flavoralthough the bird may not look as attractive as it does when roasted by standard methods. Place the turkey on its back on a sheet of heavy-duty foil (lay small turkeys across the width of the foil; large ones lengthwise) and put small folds of foil over the wing tips, tail, and ends of drumsticks to prevent puncturing the top sheet. Bring the ends of the foil up, over the breast of the bird, allowing an overlap of 3 inches. Close ends by folding together the top of the 3-inch overlap; this holds the juices. The bird should be loosely wrapped, not sealed airtight. Place wrapped bird in a shallow pan, breast up, and roast at 450°, allowing 21/4-21/2 hours for a 7-9-pound bird, 2%-3 hours for a 10–13-pound bird, 3–3¼ hours for a bird of 14-17 pounds, 31/4-31/2 hours for an 18-21-pound turkey and 31/2-33/4 hours for birds between 22 and 24 pounds. Open and turn back the foil 20 minutes before end of cooking time to brown the bird.

Barbecue grill method

For this you need a grill with a dome-type hood to close over the turkey, or you can make a hood that fits over the turkey by making a framework from wire coat hangers covered with heavy-duty aluminum foil (see sketch). If the grill is a round one, it should be at least 24" in diameter. If it is rectangular, it should be about 14" by 24". Either one will accommodate a turkey up to 14 pounds. The turkey may be stuffed or unstuffed. Truss it in the usual way.

Build a fire at one side of the grill using about half a 5-pound bag of charcoal briquets. At the other side of the grill place a shallow foillined pan for drippings.

Place the grate in position over the charcoal, and when the fire is burning enough to create considerable heat, place the turkey on the grate over the pan—not over the fire. Cover or place foil hood on the grill, so the fire burns moderately. Don't hurry the roasting. Brush the turkey once or twice with a mixture of half melted butter and half white wine.



To make a domed hood for a barbecue grill, clip hooks from clothes hangers with wire cutters (1). Straighten and bend two or more wires into a circle to fit inside grill area; bind ends with picture wire (2). Curve more wires like ribs of umbrella; attach to circle, twisting ends with pliers. Fasten together at top with picture wire (3). Cover frame with heavy aluminum foil; leave small part loose at top for air to circulate (4).

WHOLE TURKEY

Roast Turkey with Pesto-Rice Stuffing

4 cups cooked rice
1 cup pesto (see page 302)
½ cup pine nuts
8-10-pound turkey
Olive oil
Bacon slices

Toss the rice with the pesto and pine nuts and stuff the bird lightly. Close the vent and truss the bird. Rub well with olive oil. Place the turkey on its side on a rack in a roasting pan. Cover with slices of bacon and roast at 325° for 1 hour. Turn on other side and roast for another hour. Turn the bird on its back and roast with bacon covering the breast and legs until the bird is tender and done. Baste from time to time.

This delicious dish is enhanced by a rich cream sauce made with turkey broth. Accompany it with grilled tomatoes, crisp French bread, and a lusty red wine—a Châteauneuf-du-Pape or Gigondas. Follow with fresh fruit and a good dessert cheese. Serves 8–10.

Turkey en Demi Deuil

3 pounds each turkey backs, necks, and gizzards
Turkey giblets
1 large fowl (optional)
Salt, pepper
6-8-pound turkey
Truffles, as many as possible, fresh if available
1 cup heavy Béchamel sauce
1½ cups heavy cream
4 egg yolks
Freshly ground white pepper

Cover the backs, necks, gizzards, and giblets with 4–5 quarts water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and allow to simmer very slowly for about 4–5 hours. If you wish a richer broth, add a fowl for the last 2 hours. (The meat may be frozen afterward and used for crêpes, salad, or other chicken dishes.) Season to taste with salt and pepper. Strain, cool, and remove excess fat.

Clean the turkey. Slice most of the truffles, slip them under the skin of the turkey breast and thighs and allow to stand for an hour or so.

Bring the broth to the boiling point in a large kettle or braising pan. Add the turkey and bring to the boil once more. Reduce heat and let the turkey simmer, covered, allowing about 20–22 minutes per pound. Cook just to the point of maximum juicy tenderness—do not overcook.

Remove the cooked turkey to a large hot platter. Reduce 4 cups of the broth to 2 cups over a brisk flame. Add the Béchamel sauce and blend thoroughly. Blend the heavy cream with the egg yolks and gradually stir into the sauce. Continue stirring until the mixture is smooth and velvety. Season with salt and ground white pepper and add a few finely chopped truffles.

Serve this elegant dish with the sauce, rice, and spinach timbales. Drink a delicious young Fleurie. Serves 6-8.

Note: You can make this dish with white truffles as well. Canned white truffles are more pungent than the black ones and provide an exciting gastronomic treat when added to the sauce.

Braised Truffled Turkey

8-10-pound turkey

Truffles, as many as possible, fresh if available

2 pounds ground pork

11/2 pounds ground veal

8 shallots

Butter

Salt, pepper to taste

3/4 cup cognac

2 cups fine bread crumbs

1/2 cup chopped parsley

3 carrots, cut in fine julienne

3 leeks, cut in fine julienne

3 stalks celery, cut in fine julienne

White wine

Beurre manié (flour and butter kneaded together) Freshly ground white pepper

The night before you plan to cook the turkey clean the bird, slice some truffles, and slip them under the skin. Slip several truffles into the cavity as well, wrap the bird loosely in foil, and leave in the refrigerator overnight.

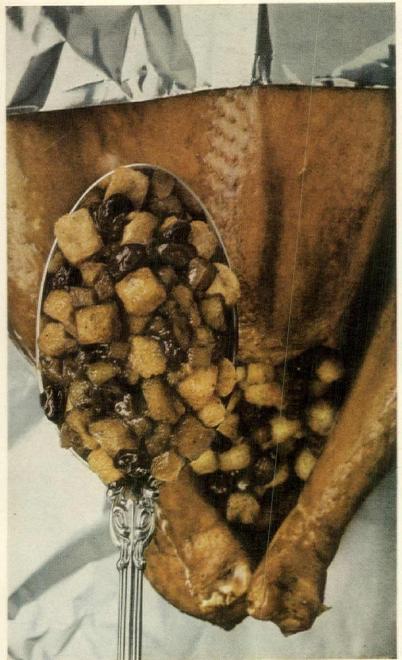
Next day, prepare the stuffing. Sauté the pork, veal, and shallots in 8 tablespoons butter and blend well with salt to taste and ½ cup cognac. Do not cook completely—merely mix over heat and add the crumbs and parsley. Add seasonings to taste. Combine with the truffles in the turkey and stuff lightly. Sew up the vent and truss the turkey.

Brown the turkey well in butter or butter and cil mixed and place the bird on a bed of the julienne carrots, leeks, and celery in a large braising pan. Add the butter or butter and oil and 1½ cups white wine and turn heat to high. Cover pan, reduce heat, and cook for 2½-3 hours, basting the bird occasionally with equal parts of melted butter and white wine. When the bird is tender, remove to a hot platter and strain off the pan juices. Reduce the juices to 2 cups and thicken with beurre manié. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground white pepper and add remaining ½ cup cognac.

Serve with potatoes Anna and braised celery.

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Latour or Palmer, Serves 8–10.



Tart-sweet Mince Meat makes this stuffing news.

And some great news it is! Borden's None Such Mince Meat has diced apples, raisins, currants, citrus fruit peel and spices to make turkey stuffing taste merrier than ever.

For a 12- to 14-lb. turkey, sauté 1 cup chopped onions in 3/4 cup butter until onions are golden brown. In large bowl, mix sautéed onions, one 28-oz. jar of Borden's None Such Mince Meat*, two 7-oz. packages of Kellogg's Croutettes. Add 3/4 cup water. Toss lightly until mixture is moistened. Stuff loosely into turkey. Place extra stuffing in casserole; place in oven during last 30 minutes of baking.

Tent turkey and line the pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Your bird will brown beautifully with no basting, no oven spattering and no pan scouring.



*To use None Such 9-oz. box, crumble contents of two boxes into 1½ cups water; heat; stir until lumps are broken. Boil briskly for one minute. For a spirited variation, try None Such Brandy and Rum Mince Meat.

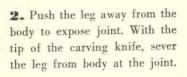




HOW TO CARVE A ROAST TURKEY



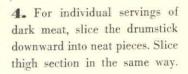
1. Hold turkey firmly with carving fork to keep it from slipping. Cut down with carving knife between the thigh and the body.







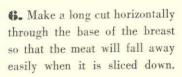
3. Remove severed leg to a serving platter and cut it in two at the second joint, separating the thigh from the drumstick.







5. Press the wing tip down with the fork to reveal the joint and then sever the wing from the body with the tip of the carving knife.





7. Carve down breast on an angle in thin slices. When you reach widest part, carve front and back ends alternately in small slices.

ASPER

Turkey en Chaudfroid

6 tablespoons butter

8 tablespoons flour

3 cups chicken or turkey broth

11/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup heavy cream blended with 3 egg yolks

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin dissolved in

1/2 cup cold water

8-10-pound poached or roasted turkey, chilled For decorations: tarragon leaves; green tops of leek and scallions; sliced truffles; black or stuffed olives; pimiento; green pepper; hard-

cooked eggs Quick or Beef Aspic (see recipes)

Melt the butter and stir in the flour over medium heat in a heavy skillet or saucepan. Gradually

add the broth and stir until thickened. Add salt and simmer the sauce for approximately 4-5

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Add the cream-and-egg-yolk mixture and dissolved gelatin to the sauce. Stir until the ingredients are well blended and the gelatin is thoroughly melted. Do not let the sauce boil after adding the egg yolks. Taste for seasoning and add salt if necessary. Allow this chaudfroid sauce to cook until it is ready to set. Cool.

Arrange the chilled turkey on a rack over a large pan. You may skin the turkey or leave the skin on. If you wish to carve the bird and put the pieces back in place before adding the decorations, remove the skin and breast fillets whole, slice very carefully and replace on the bone. You may also slice the thigh meat if you wish, but for this dish it is better to leave the thighs whole.

Spoon the chaudfroid sauce, which should be all but congealed, over the entire surface of the chilled bird, being careful to cover all visible parts.

When it is completely covered with the sauce, decorate according to your own fancy. Leaves of tarragon or leaf shapes cut from leek or scallion green, truffle slices, flowers cut from pimiento and green pepper can be combined in effective designs. The white of hard-cooked eggs, truffles, and other decorative ingredients may be cut into fancy shapes with truffle cutters or vegetable cutters. It is best to work out the design ahead of time and lay out the ingredients you will use for decorating.

When the turkey is decorated, chill again and then brush with or carefully spoon over aspic, which should be syrupy and just about to set. Cool until serving time, arrange on a platter and decorate the platter with chopped set aspic and any greens you desire. Tiny tomatoes stuffed with Salad Russe and glazed with aspic, or stuffed eggs filled with a mixture piped through a pastry bag with a rosette tube, make a pretty, edible decoration.

Serve the Turkey en Chaudfroid with cold ham and tongue and a selection of whole vegetables vinaigrette. A chilled Meursault or Montrachet goes well with this.

Quick Aspic

1½ pints double-strength clarified turkey or chicken broth

1/4 cup white wine

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin dissolved in ¼ cup cold water

Heat the broth and wine to boiling point. Add the dissolved gelatin. Stir until melted. Cool.



Makes 31/4 cups, enough to coat and garnish Turkey en Chaudfroid.

Beef Aspic

21/4 pound beef shin with bone (have the butcher crack it)

1 pig's foot, cut in small chunks

1 veal knuckle

1 onion stuck with 2 cloves

2 carrots

1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon thyme

1 stalk celery

1 clove garlic

1 tablespoon salt

1 cup sherry or Madeira

2 egg whites, lightly beaten (if necessary)

Place all ingredients except the egg whites in a pan. Cover and cook over medium heat for about 4 minutes. Add 3 pints water. Bring to the boiling point, cover and simmer for about 3½-4 hours at the lowest possible heat. The liquid should just ripple. Pour the stock into a bowl and cool. Chill overnight. Skim off all fat. If the jelly is not clear, bring it to a boil again and add the egg whites. Boil gently for 10 minutes and strain clarified liquid through a cloth. Makes 7 cups. What is not used for Turkey en Chaudfroid can be stored for use in another delicious cold dish.

Broiled Turkey

Only very young, fresh-killed turkeys weighing from 3½-5 pounds broil successfully. Split the turkey and remove the breastbone and backbone. Rub well with oil, salt, pepper, and paprika. A clove or two of garlic, finely chopped, may be rubbed into the skin and along the bone of the bird. This gives the turkey a delicious flavor.

Adjust the broiling pan about 4"-5" from the heat and broil the turkey, bone side to the heat, for approximately 25 minutes, basting occasionally with a little melted butter. Turn at the end of 25 minutes, brush with butter or olive oil, and broil until nicely browned and cooked through, about 18-25 minutes more. Be careful not to overcook, or the white meat will be dry and uninteresting.

Serve the broiled turkey with matchstick potatoes and a good salad. Drink a Beaujolais such as Juliénas.

Variation: Marinate the turkey in 1 cup white wine, ½ cup Japanese soy sauce, 3 cloves garlic finely chopped, ¼ cup olive oil, and 1 tablespoon Tabasco. Turn the turkey several times during the marinating period. Broil as directed and baste with marinating liquid. Serve with fried rice and tiny cooked green beans with crisp, crumbled bacon and onion.

BONED TURKEY

Boned and Rolled Turkeys

Turkeys that have been boned, rolled, and tied have become increasingly popular in the last few years. When you buy them they are, for the most part, frozen and foil-wrapped.

Most people prefer roasting these turkeys in the frozen state and enhancing them with sauce after they are roasted and ready for table. The finished product seems juicier this way.

Follow the directions on the package. Some processors recommend removing the turkey from the oven when it registers an internal temperature of 175°, others at 185°. The bird seems to taste better and slices perfectly if removed at 175°. Let the turkey stand about 10–15 minutes after removing from the oven before carving to let the internal temperature increase slightly.

When cooking in the frozen state, roast at 450° in foil. A bird of 2½-3 pounds boned weight will take from 2½-3 hours, and one of

3½-4 pounds will take 3 hours. The larger ones, which reach 5½ pounds boned weight, will take about 3½ hours. Thawed birds take approximately 1 hour less. Remove the foil for the last 20 minutes for browning. You may add butter and salt and freshly ground black pepper at that time. When serving these birds, you may or may not remove the string before slicing. Here are some good ways to serve these boned and rolled turkeys, either hot or cold:

Hot

- 1. Serve with Béarnaise sauce, crisp sauté potatoes, and broccoli with brown butter. Drink a Juliénas.
- Serve with Sauce Madeira and place each slice of turkey on a slice of baked country ham. Accompany with polenta. Drink a Tavel.
- 3. Smother each slice of turkey with sliced sautéed mushrooms and accompany it with chopped spinach with butter and nutmeg. Complete the meal with French bread and a red Chassagne-Montrachet.
- 4. Make rich Béchamel sauce with chicken broth and turn it into a velouté sauce by adding cream and egg yolks. Season heavily with fresh tarragon. This sauce is delicious on sliced turkey. Serve with rice and broiled eggplant slices. Drink a Beaujolais.

Cold

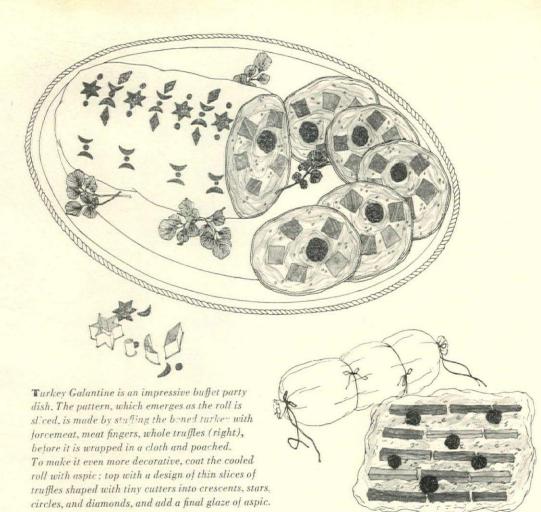
- 1. Serve with homemade olive-oil mayonnaise and a potato salad dressed with oil and vinegar and chopped parsley.
- Serve with a walnut-oil vinaigrette sauce, sliced tomatoes, and marinated whole baby zuechini.
- Serve with a mixture of half sour cream and half homemade mayonnaise embellished with tarragon, parsley, and chives, a rice salad, and black olives.
- 4. Make a sharp mayonnaise using lemon juice and a tablespoon of onion juice. To 2 cups mayonnaise add a 7-ounce can flaked white-meat tuna and 2 finely chopped anchovies. Marinate for several hours in the refrigerator. Slice turkey thinly, arrange on a serving platter, and mask with tuna sauce to make Turkey Tonnato. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and black olives and serve with a salad of green beans vinaigrette.

With any of these cold dishes a young Pouilly Fumé or a white Hermitage would be perfection.

Turkey Galantine

2 pounds ground fat pork 2 pounds ground ham 1 pound ground veal 3 cloves garlic, chopped fine Cognac 3 eggs Quatre épices or Spice Parisienne 21/4 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1 teaspoon thyme 6-8-pound turkey Long fingers of boiled tongue and ham, cut about 1/4" square Fresh or canned truffles Pistachio nuts Ment stock

Mix the ground meats, garlic, ½ cup cognac, the eggs, ¼ teaspoon quatre épices, 1¼ teaspoons salt, the pepper and thyme in a large bowl. Blend well with the hands. If you wish to test the flavor,



cook a small amount of the mixture in butter until cooked through.

Split the turkey down the back and carefully bone the bird, being careful not to slit the skin. With your fingers and a small, sharp-pointed knife, pull and cut the meat away from the bones. When you come to the legs and thighs, use your fingers to help locate and slip out the thigh bones. You may remove the wings and, if you wish, remove the leg and leave only the thigh. When the bird is completely boned, remove the breast fillets. Marinate the fillets for 1 hour in a mixture of cognac, 1 teaspoon salt and a sprinkling of quatre épices or Spice Parisienne.

To assemble the galantine, spread the boned turkey, skin side down, on a table or marble slab. Spread the farce (the ground meat mixture) over the meat of the turkey. Place the well-trimmed marinated fillets in the center of the turkey.

Arrange the fingers of meat and truffles along the sides of the fillets and push them well into the farce. Sprinkle with pistachio nuts and then roll up the stuffed turkey like a giant sausage. Turn in the ends of the skin and bring the sides together so that they overlap. Sew them with light twine and a needle. Roll the turkey in a damp towel and tie securely at the ends and around the middle, leaving pieces of string at the ends.

Half fill a long fish cooker with meat stock and tie the galantine by the strings to the handles at either end so that it is suspended in the stock. Cover well with several thicknesses of aluminum foil. Press the foil around the edge of the cooker and steam the turkey for 2–2½ hours. Remove from the broth after it is partially cooled and weight it so that it holds its shape and becomes very firm as it cools. Chill in the refrigerator for 36 hours before serving. To serve, remove the covering and arrange on a large platter or carving board and surround with chopped aspic. Carve in thinnish slices and serve as an hors d'oeuvre or as one dish for a buffet meal.

TURKEY PARTS

Turkey Breast Pappagallo

If you cannot get turkey breasts already packed, buy a whole turkey and use the breasts for this dish and the thighs for Turkey Chili.

Breast from an 8-9-pound turkey
Flour
12 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons oil
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Ham slices
Sliced white truffles, or sliced mushrooms,
lightly sautéed in butter
Chicken or turkey broth
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Chopped parsley

Remove the breast meat from the bones in 2 whole fillets and cut each fillet into slices about 3%" thick. Pound lightly between sheets of waxed paper as you would for scaloppine of veal. Flour the slices lightly.

Use 2 skillets for sautéing so the pan will not be overcrowded. Melt half the butter in each skillet and add half the oil to each. Sauté the breast slices gently, turning them often, season with salt and add a few grinds of pepper. They should cook about 10 minutes. Then add a slice of ham to each slice and either 1 or 2 slices of white truffle (the Urbani white truffles are good, although expensive). If you use mushrooms instead, add a tablespoon to each turkey slice. Spoon a little broth over each one and sprinkle with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Reduce the heat, cover the pan, and simmer for about 5 minutes, or until the cheese melts and blends with the pan juices. Arrange turkey slices on a hot platter and spoon the sauce over them. Sprinkle

with chopped parsley. Serve with sauté potatoes, hopped spinach flavored with oil and a touch of garlic and nutmeg. Drink a good white wine-a Verdicchio or a Pouilly Fumé. Serves 6.

Tuscan Turkey Sauce and Pasta

-6-pound turkey, cut in quarters and prepared as for Turkey Chili

large onions, coarsely chopped

tablespoons butter

tablespoons olive oil

large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped

2 cup fresh basil leaves, finely chopped, or

2-3 teaspoons dried basil

alt, freshly ground pepper to taste

-3 pounds hot spaghettini, cooked al dente

and drained rated Romano cheese

rated Parmesan cheese

look the turkey in water with onion, celery, arsley, and peppers, as for Turkey Chili. Remove nd cool. Cut the meat from the bird into small ice. Reduce the broth to 4 cups.

Sauté the onion in the butter and oil, add he tomatoes and simmer until the tomatoes are nelted into the onions. Add the basil, salt, and reshly ground pepper. Combine with the 4 cups roth and cook down for 20 minutes. Add the iced turkey and heat through.

Put the pasta on a large platter (toss it with little oil first). Spoon some of the turkey sauce ver the top and serve the remainder in a bowl. serve grated cheese in bowls, to sprinkle on top. Prink a Valpolicella or Chianti. Serves 8.

Turkey Mole

turkey breast and wing

1/2 teaspoons salt medium onions, chopped Racon fat or oil cloves garlic tablespoons chili powder small dried hot red chile pepper cup ground nuts (almonds, walnuts, peanuts, or cashews) ounces bitter chocolate cup ripe olives (optional)

Cut the turkey wing into 2 pieces, and the breast nto 3 or 4 pieces. Place in a large kettle with nough water to cover, and bring to a boil. Add he salt, and simmer for 30 minutes. Meanwhile rown the onion in bacon fat or oil. Add to kettle, along with garlic, chili powder, red pepper, nuts, and chocolate. Cover and simmer until turkey is tender and the sauce is well blended and thickened. Correct seasoning. Add olives about 10 minutes before serving, if you wish.

Serve with polenta and a cucumber salad. Serves 4.

Turkey Chili

This is not a traditional chili and has no connection with any Mexican or Texas recipe. It was devised simply as an experiment and turned out to be delicious.

5-6-pound turkey, cut in quarters 1 onion stuck with cloves 2 stalks celery 2-3 sprigs parsley 2 small dried hot peppers Salt 2 tablespoons chili powder 4-ounce can peeled green chiles, finely chopped 1 cup almonds, ground or blended 1/2 cup peanuts, ground or blended 1 large onion, finely chopped 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped 2 green peppers, finely chopped 4 tablespoons olive oil 1 cup small green olives 1/2 cup blanched almonds

Cover the turkey pieces with water and add the onion stuck with cloves, the celery, parsley, and peppers. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat, skim off any scum which may rise to the top, and cover the pot. Simmer until the turkey is tender but not falling from the bones. Remove the turkey pieces and cool until they can be handled. Remove the meat from the bones in good-size pieces.

Reduce the broth by half over a brisk flame. You should have about 4 cups broth. Strain and adjust the salt. Add the chili powder, the green chiles, and the ground nuts and simmer until the mixture is thickened, smooth and wellblended in flavor. You may find you wish to add additional chili powder. Sauté the onion, garlic, and green peppers in the olive oil. Add to the sauce and cook for 5 minutes. Add the turkey meat and heat thoroughly. Add the olives and blanched almonds and reheat for 3 minutes.

Serve with rice or polenta and crisp French bread. A radish and cucumber salad with a vinaigrette sauce is good with this. Tortillas are excellent with the chili if you don't serve polenta and French bread. Drink beer. Serves 8-10.

COLD TURKEY

Scalloped Turkey

12 ounces noodles, cooked until tender and drained

1 cup cold turkey stuffing

2 cups diced cold turkey

1 pound mushrooms, sliced

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped parsley 8 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Turkey gravy or Béchamel sauce Buttered crumbs

Make a layer of half the cooked noodles in the bottom of a deep 21/2-quart baking dish. Add the stuffing and turkey. Sauté the mushrooms and onion in butter and add to the dish with the parsley and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Add turkey gravy or Béchamel sauce and top with the remaining noodles. Dot with butter and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Cover and bake in a 350° oven for 25-30 minutes. Remove cover for last 10 minutes of cooking time. Serve with a crisp salad and drink a chilled rosé wine. Serves 6-8.

Casserole of Turkey with Rice

2 medium onions, chopped Butter 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms 2 cups diced cold turkey 1/2 cup diced ham 1 cup crumbled leftover stuffing 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste 1 tablespoon curry powder 1 cup rice 2 cups hot turkey or chicken broth

Sauté the onions in butter until just tender. Add the mushrooms, and sauté for 2 minutes or so. Combine in a casserole with the turkey, ham, stuffing, parsley, thyme, salt, and pepper.

Add an additional tablespoon of fat and the curry powder to the skillet used for sautéing the onions and lightly sauté the rice. Add to the casserole and pour in the hot broth. Place in a preheated 375° oven and cook until the rice is tender and the liquid is absorbed. Add more heated broth if necessary to finish cooking the rice. Serves 4-6.

H&G's REBUS RECIPE

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Turkey Salad

1/4-1/2 cup cold turkey meat, cut in good-sized cubes 6-8 black Greek olives, pitted Salad greens 1 teaspoon capers 1 tomato, cut in sections 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced or quartered Mayonnaise, made with olive oil Finely chopped parsley

Combine the turkey with the pitted olives. Arrange on a bed of greens and garnish with the capers, tomato sections, and egg.

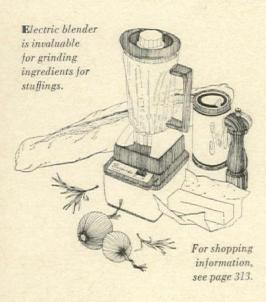
Spoon mayonnaise over the salad and add a sprinkling of finely chopped parsley. Serves 1.

For an excellent luncheon serve this salad with crisp hot buttered toast and drink a Pouilly Fumé. Follow it with a chocolate mousse or cassis

Reuben Sandwich

This old favorite is a delicious way to use up

Allow 2 large slices of a really good pumpernickel or black Russian rye, well buttered, for each sandwich. On one slice place a slice of Switzerland Emmenthal cheese, a generous slice of baked or boiled ham, a layer of really excellent cole slaw, a generous helping of cold white meat of turkey, and Russian dressing. Top with the second slice and serve with additional cole slaw and more Russian dressing if you wish. Drink beer with this.



STUFFINGS

A basic bread stuffing is exceedingly accommodating because it lends itself to all kinds of additions and flavorings. Fresh bread crumbs, made in the blender or on a rather coarse grater, are preferable to commercially packaged crumbs. For a dry stuffing, the crumbs may be made from rusk or homemade Melba toast.

The rule for figuring out the proper amount of stuffing is easy to remember-approximately 1 cup per pound of bird. This works very well unless you want stuffing for only one meal, in which case this quantity is excessive. So, starting from the maximum, reduce the amount of stuffing to suit your needs.

Basic Bread Stuffing

1/2 pound (or more) butter I cup finely chopped shallots, onions, or spring onions 8 cups (approximately) fresh bread crumbs, crusts and all 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon (or more to taste) or 2 teaspoons dried tarragon, moistened in a little white wine for 1 hour 1 cup finely chopped parsley 1 tablespoon salt, or to taste 11/2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper

Place the butter, shallots, or onions in a saucepan, and allow the butter to melt over low heat. Do not sauté the shallots. Combine with the crumbs and other ingredients and toss lightly. Add more melted butter if needed, and taste for seasoning. Stuff the bird lightly just before roasting. This makes enough stuffing for a 10-pound bird.

Herb Variations: Instead of tarragon you can use any of the following herbs to taste. (It is better not to mix herbs, except for the addition of parsley, but mix if you must.)

1. About 11/2 teaspoons dried thyme, soaked in a little white wine for an hour.

2. Sage. Use with discretion, or it smothers all other flavors.

3. Summer savory. This has a delicious flavor for turkey and is less known than most herbs.

4. Basil. The fresh is delicious, but it is only available in summer, when it is superb in the stuffing of a spitted bird. If fresh is not available, use about 2 teaspoons of dried basil, soaked in white wine beforehand.

Another way to give the flavor of fresh basil to your dressing is by adding pesto, the Italian sauce normally used with pasta. Again, pesto can be made only in summer, when fresh basil is in the market or in your herb garden, but fortunately it freezes rather well, so it is possible to have it with your Thanksgiving or Christmas bird. Add about 3 tablespoons of pesto or more to the basic bread stuffing.

2 cups fresh basil leaves 3 cloves garlic 1 cup parsley 3/3 cup pine nuts Olive oil, approximately 1 cup

Blend all ingredients in a blender, or pound in a mortar until they form a soft paste. The amount of oil used depends on the method. If you use the blender, it is best to make the pesto in two batches, using enough oil each time to cover the blades of the blender-about 1/2 cup. In the mortar method, add the oil a little at a time, until the paste has reached the proper consistency. It should not be too runny. Makes about 11/4 cups.

To store unused portion of pesto, place in a jar and cover the surface with a film of olive oil. Wrap in foil or plastic wrap. Keep in refrigerator,

Additives for Basic Bread Stuffing

You will have to reduce the amount of crumbs, depending upon the quantity of additive.

1. 11/2-2 cups coarsely broken cooked chestnuts. (These may be purchased in tins.)

2. 1 cup or more toasted salted filberts.

3. 1 cup or more toasted unblanched almonds.

4. I cup or more salted pecan halves. 5. 11/2-2 cups toasted walnut halves.

6. 2 cups finely diced celery. This makes a del cious change in the basic stuffing and is also goo

7. 11/2 cups of finely diced fennel bulb. Om any other herb save parsley.

8. A head of finely shredded Boston lettuc Added to the basic stuffing at the last minute, th is surprisingly good. You may find you nee

9. Giblets. Chop the gizzard and heart very fine reserve the liver. Sauté the gizzard and heart wi the onions just enough to color them, then m with the rest of the ingredients. Use the liver the sauce later. Sauté it lightly in butter and cho exceedingly fine before adding.

Sausage Stuffing

A favorite trick is to stuff the body cavity of the bird with the bread stuffing, using one of the variations given above, and the neck cavity wi the following very highly seasoned sausage me

2 pounds rather fat shoulder or loin of po (about 60 per cent lean and 40 per cent fat ground coarsely

11/2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon or more of the same herb used

in the bread stuffing

Large dash Tabasco 1/2 teaspoon crushed anise seeds

Blend all ingredients lightly but well. Makes cups stuffing.

Corn Bread Stuffing

1/4 pound (or more) butter 11/4 cups finely chopped onion 1 cup finely diced celery 1/2 cup chopped celery tops 11/2 teaspoons thyme 1 pound small link sausages or chipolatas, lightly browned 1 tablespoon salt or more, to taste 11/2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper 6-8 cups coarse corn bread crumbs 34 cup Madeira

Melt the butter in a saucepan with the choppe onion. Add the celery, celery tops, and thym Sauté the sausages gently or broil them. Add the salt and pepper to the crumbs and mix with the onion-celery mixture, the sausages, and the M deira. Add more melted butter or some of the rendered sausage fat, if needed. Taste for se sonings. Stuff the turkey lightly. Makes enoug stuffing for a 10-pound bird.

Variations: 1. Omit sausages and add 1 cu whole kernel corn and 1/2 cup finely chopped green chiles (or I cup, if you like the taste chiles). Substitute 1/2 cup cognac for the M

2. Omit sausages. Sauté ½ pound sausage me with the onions, breaking it up well. Add to the stuffing with 1 cup pecans.

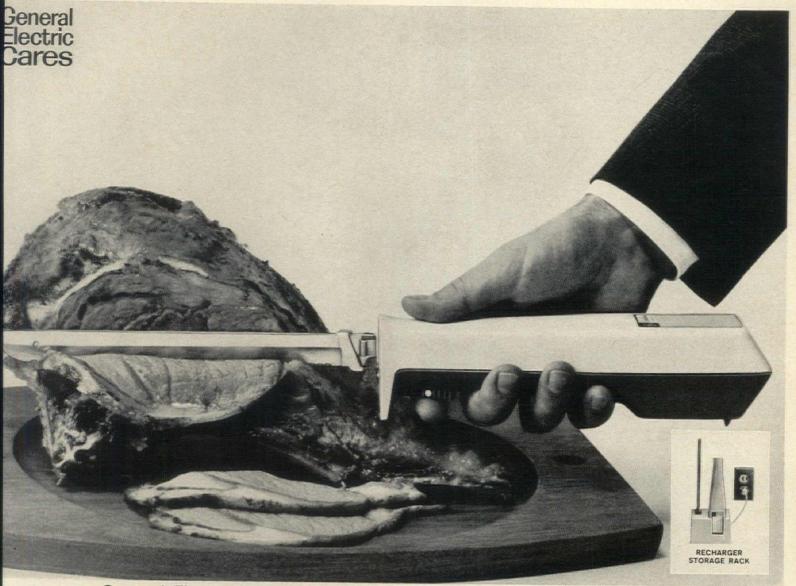
3. Omit sausages. Add 11/2 cups finely shredde Smithfield ham to the stuffing. Sauté the onion in ham fat instead of butter.

4. Omit sausages. Add 2 cups crisp crumble bacon to the stuffing. Sauté onions in bacon fa 5. Omit sausages and celery. Add 2 cups coars

ly chopped Smithfield ham and 2 cups coarse chopped, roasted and salted peanuts. If peanu are not to your liking, you may substitute toaste and salted filberts.

6. If you like oysters in a stuffing, add about dozen oysters with their liquor.

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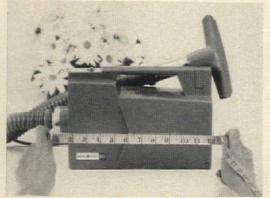


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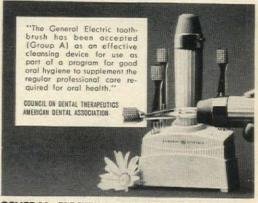
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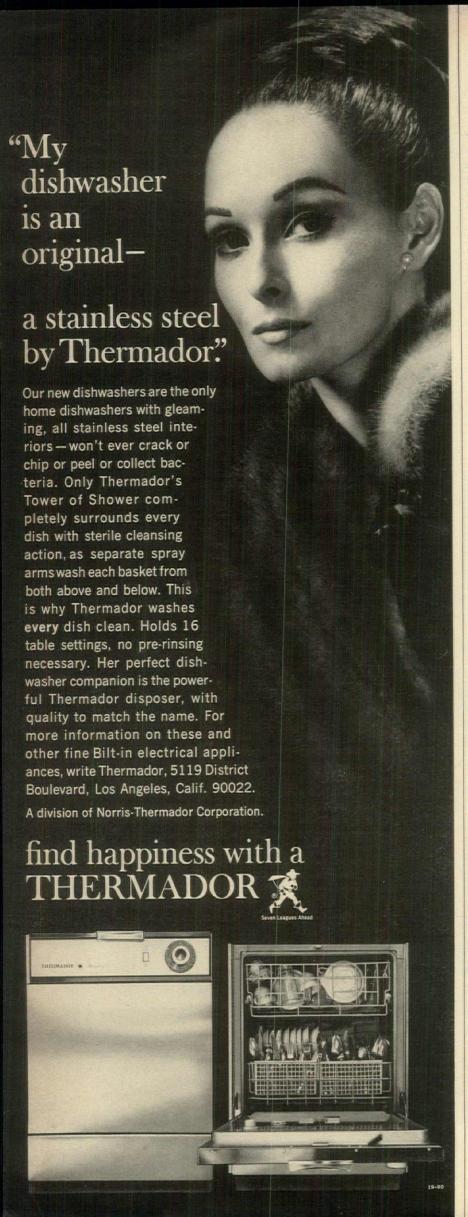
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White Bordeaux

The rich white wines of Bordeaux (Sauternes and Barsac) require an overabundance of sunshine that must extend into the harvest season for them to achieve greatness. Consequently, the white Bordeaux failed in 1964, despite the heights achieved by the red wines, because October rain prevented complete maturation. These sweet white wines achieved great breed, depth, and fruit, however, in '62, '61, and '59.

The drier white wines of Graves, which are picked earlier, achieved delicacy and finesse in 1964. Do not look for the older years in these wines-they are too risky and may have lost their freshness-but concentrate on the vintages of '61, '62, and '64.

Red Burgundy

The vineyard soil as well as the reputation of the grower plays a most significant part in the wines of Burgundy, even more than in Bordeaux. Since there are so many mediocre wines that bear exalted Burgundian names and vintages, you should exercise greater care in their selection than in most other areas. If any '53 or '55 Burgundies remain in your cellar, it would be wise to drink them up within the near future-next in the timetable would be the '59's. The '62's are excellent, quick maturing, and you can start enjoying them now. If you are fortunate in possessing any of the '61's, it would be wise to let them rest for at least another year or two before savoring their virtues. Avoid the dismal '63's, and '60's. The '57's are hard and, in general, not to be recommended; and the '58's, picked too early, are on the whole, poor. Those growers who had the courage to pick their '58's later than their neighbors have been rewarded and have produced remarkable wine, despite condemnation from the vintage charts.

Happily, the '64's are starting to arrive, rich in fruit, balance, and charm. They will not last much beyond 1972, but will give a lovely light during their brief,

brilliant existence.

White Burgundies

A very sunny year may make great red wine, but it often imparts too much alcohol and insufficient acidity to white wine, thus interfering with balance. This was the tragedy of the 1959 white Burgundies, glorious in their youth, but now gone. As a safety measure, it would be a wise idea to avoid any white Burgundy that predates

1961. For present drinking, there are the delightful, fragrant, and harmonious '62's-soon to be followed by equally excellent '64's.

For those who like older white Burgundies, there is only one year to pick-1961. Here is a wine that is beginning to show its depth of flavor now, is slowly unfolding, and promises, at least from the better vineyards, to be good a decade hence. There are some fine '63's, but since they are not so well-known, the probability is that very few of them will ever reach the United States.

Rhines and Moselles

Except for Beerenauslese and other rare, expensive, very sweet wines, avoid any German wines that predate 1959. Interestingly enough, the '59's, the greatest year since the war, have conserved their freshness and fruit, losing only their early oversweetness, and promise to outlive any of their successor years.

The '60's, '61's, and '62's have proven light, fragrant, generally dry, pleasant, and most useful. But there is no doubt that the '64's, just starting to put in their appearance, represent the best vintage since 1959. They have tremendous style and charm, coupled with magnificent bouquet and finesse. Buy the '64's, enjoy their fruit, and elegance, and for special occasions acquire the great Spaetlese and Auslese of 1959.

Rhône Valley

There was great joy everywhere in Europe during the harvest of 1964 except in the Rhône Valley where a severe spring hailstorm affected quantity and quality adversely. This was particularly tragic since it was on the heels of a poor 1963. But all is not gloom: the growers here can boast of light, fine '62's. The '59's did not share the success of the rest of France, producing satisfactory, although not distinguished Rhônes. The '57's, '55's, and '52's are outstanding, vigorous, do not show their age, and still enjoy a good drinking future.

Loire Valley

Since youth is a virtue among the white wines of the Loire, it follows that it might be hazardous to acquire any years before 1962. Some of the best postwar examples of Pouilly Fumé and Sancerre were produced in 1962. The '63's show no merit and can be skipped. The '64's are showing their fresh charm; attractive and excellent

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Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Turkey Hash

1 onion, coarsely chopped

1 green pepper, coarsely chopped

4 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons oil

2 cups or more diced cold turkey

1 cup cold stuffing, if available

or 1 cup diced cooked potatoes

Dash Tabasco

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Cream or hot water

1/4 cup blanched almonds

1 cup pitted Greek olives

5 egg

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté the onion and green pepper in the butter and oil for 3–4 minutes. Add the turkey and stuffing or potatoes and press down into pan. Add Tabasco and pepper, mix all ingredients well, press again, and cook over medium heat. If the mixture seems too dry, add some cream or hot water and let it cook down a bit, Add almonds and olives and correct the seasoning.

Beat eggs lightly, mix with half the cheese and pour gently over the hash. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Cook until eggs are just set. If you wish, you may run the pan under the broiler to brown for a minute, but be careful the eggs do not overcook and burn.

Serve with a green salad and crisp toast or bread. Drink a chilled California rosé. Serves 4-6.

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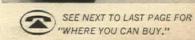
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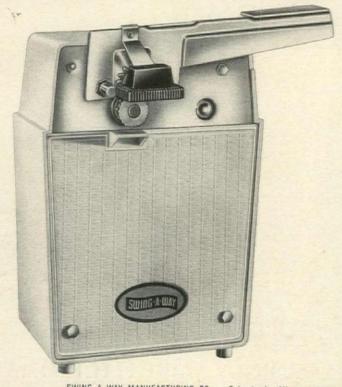
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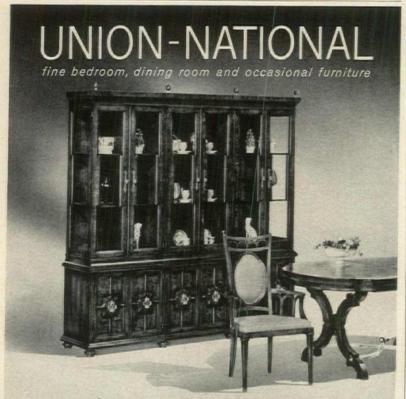


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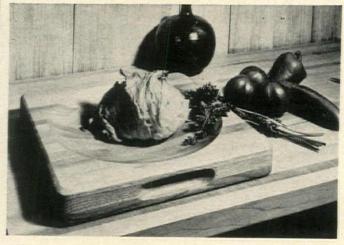
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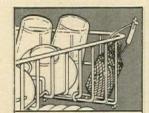
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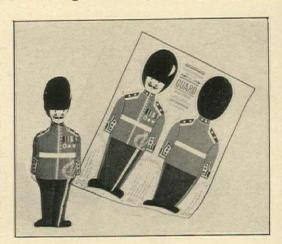


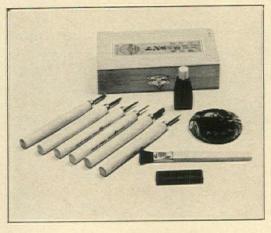
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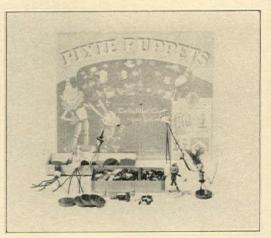
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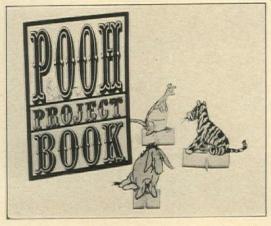




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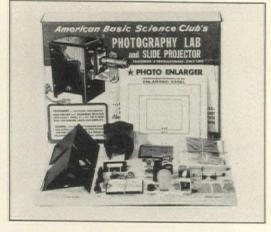


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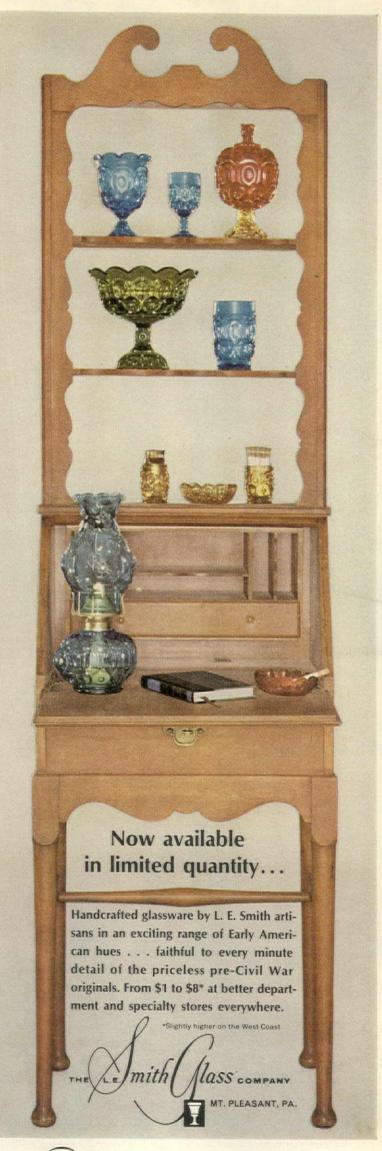


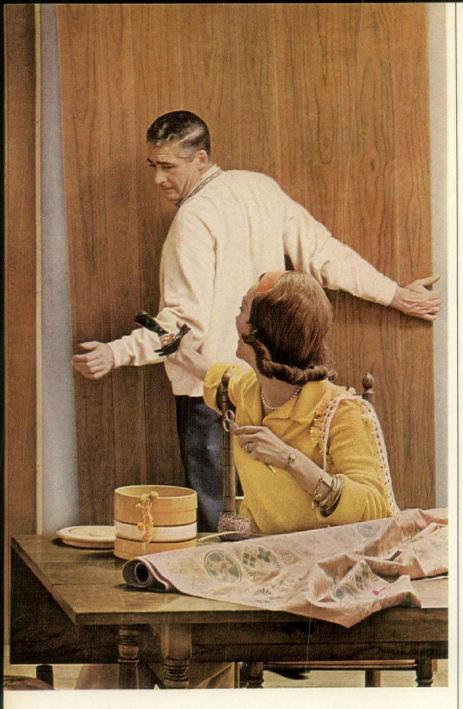
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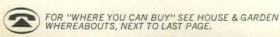
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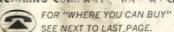
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Brodegaard glassware, wineglasses, "Golden Beatrice" \$2.75 ea.; plates, \$36 doz.; bowls, \$21 doz., "Reijmyre" decanters, each with 4 glasses (not shown) \$15 per set, Bloomingdale's. Place mats, \$1.95 ea.; napkins, \$1.25 ea., Dansk Designs.

"Smooch" lamps, battery operated, \$23.95 ea., by International Electronics. At Scarabaeus Inc., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom

Fabric for wall, draperies, "Hampshire" rayon and acetate, 45" w., \$2.30 yd., Desley.

Curtain fabric, "Fantasy" Fortrel, 48" w., \$2 yd., Georgia Co., Inc.

Upholstery fabric for club chair, rayon acetate and cotton, 54" w., S. M. Hexter.*

Upholstery fabric for pull-up chair, "Lipari" rayon, acetate and cotton, 54" w., Virginia Mills.*

Club chair, 30½" w., in muslin, \$131, International Furniture Co.

Pull-up chair, antique mahogany finish, 24" w., in muslin, \$206, Century. Rug, "Parliament," \$18.95 sq. yd., Alexander Smith.

Lacquer table custom-made. Lamp, Lange & Williams.* Needlepoint pillow, \$125, Woolworks.

Ceramic bamboo box, \$4.50, B. Altman & Co.

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Drapery, screen, dust ruffle, canopy, bows and trimming, fabric, "Sinbad" antique satin rayon and acetate, 48" w., \$2.20 yd., Seneca.

Curtain fabric, "Meadowbrook" Fortrel and cotton, 48" w., \$3.75 yd. Goldenheim.

Chair fabric, "Barlaston" rayon and acetate, 54" w., F. Schumacher.*

Bedspread, "Contessa" rayon and acetate, twin, \$80; dust ruffle, without trim, \$30, Nettle Creek.
Indian antique rug, "Dhurrie," Stark

Carpet Co.*

Louis XVI armchair, in muslin, \$192, Henredon.

Bedside table, David Weiss.* Lamp, Lange & Williams.*

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Second from top:

Chair and ottoman fabric, "Josephine" rayon and acetate, 45" w., unquilted, \$1.75 yd., Imperial Textile Co.

Chair, 30½" w., in muslin, \$230; ottoman, in muslin, \$92, Henredon. Armoire, Rose Mildwoff Antiques.*

Second from bottom:

Steel bookcase, Great Eastern Furniture Co.*

Chair, David Weiss.*

Shells, Stix, 866 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10001.

Bottom:

Fabric for draperies and banquette, "Allegro" rayon and acetate, 48" w., \$2.30 yd., Desley.

Fabric for curtains, "Luxury Satin" rayon and acetate, 48" w., \$2.25 yd., Bloomcraft.

Fabric for screen, "Empress Satin" rayon and acetate, 48" w., \$2.30 yd., Waverly.

Bamboo and wicker chair, David Weiss.* Steel and glass table, Great Eastern Furniture Co.* Swing arm wall lamp, Hansen

Fireplace tools, Edwin Jackson, Banquette, custom-made. Everything else privately owned.

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Fabric for draperies and bed, "Allegro" rayon and acetate, 48" w., \$2.30 yd., Desley.

Fabric for café curtains, "Luxury Satin" rayon and acetate, 48" w., \$2.25 yd., Bloomcraft.

Fabric for bedspread, valance and slipper chairs, "Barlaston" rayon and acetate, 54" w., F. Schumacher.*

Fabric for screen, "Empress Satin" rayon and acetate, 48" w., \$2.30 yd., Waverly Fabrics.

Campaign chest, Gilbert Pelham Antiques.

Brass candlestick lamp, Lange & Williams.*

Rug, "Parliament/14," \$18.95 sq. yd., Alexander Smith.

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Indoor lighting

Much of the holiday activity is going to be indoors, so let's consider lighting situations there. Besides the standard "jelly bean" flash which gives a remarkable amount of light, there is a "flashcube" developed by Kodak and Sylvania to fit the new Instamatic cameras (see page 269): it holds four bulbs for use in rapid succession. There are light attachments for most movie cameras. If you have daylight indoors, try to take advantage of it by keeping your back more or less to it so that it and your flash will give your subject a nice balanced lighting. Of course, children may be playing or partying in front of a window so you have to take them toward the light or not at all. This socalled back lighting can be quite pleasing if you do something about it. By keeping at an angle, you can avoid window reflections and possible glare from the flash. By propping a large white cardboard beside you, or getting a friend to hold up a white cloth opposite the window, you can reflect some of the daylight back into your picture to supplement the flash. If your ceilings are white, you can increase the light level of a room by replacing the bulb of an adjustable floor lamp with a 150-watt reflector flood, and directing it at the ceiling so some of the light bounces back into your picture.

Whenever possible, leave some space behind your subject so that the wall or other background will receive less light and make your subject stand out. If you are taking a group of people-perhaps around a table or tree-try to have everyone approximately the same distance from the camera, or the near faces will be washed-out and the rear faces dark. Get the near ones to move back or the far ones nearer, then move yourself in to the 5-10 feet distance recommended on your flashholder. Another tip about snapping people: if you get them broadside to the camera, they will appear exaggeratedly broad in the print or slide. Maneuver them so they stand at an angle, in partial profile, then ask them to very slowly turn heads only toward you. When moving in as close as your camera permits, it's a good habit to tilt it very slightly after composing your picture in the view finder. This is because the lens is below the finder and may not get quite all you see at the top of the picture. Since placement of the finder varies, just remember that the tiny

tilt for closeups should be toward the view finder of your camera.

Plan your script

Home-movie cameras which accept the Super-8 cartridge, like the Bell & Howell Autoload, are so easy that you may be tempted to shoot before you think. You will be better pleased if you plan a sequence of activity which tells a story, varied by long, medium, and closeup shots. A long shot (25 feet or more outdoors, less indoors) can set the scene: for instance, your living room with Christmas tree at the far end. A few brief takes at medium distances might show members of the household arriving on the scene. Then at 6 feet perhaps some closeups of individuals opening gifts. Why not plan a complete story and have your camera all set to shoot short related sequences from tree-trimming Christmas Eve to tired-but-happy sleepyheads Christmas night? This basic suggestion can also be applied to a series of snapshots. Very often even a still subject, like a table setting or a room decorated for a party, is more effectively recorded in a series of detail shots than in one picture that tries to include everything.

There is a tendency with a new camera to shoot too much, but your movies will be more active and interesting if you keep takes fairly short. You can even make a tree decorate itself by keeping your camera in one spot, on a tripod, during the trimming, and shooting a couple of seconds each time some decorations or lights are added. You might use the same technique on a toy that has to be assembled, like a doll house or a model train. Other tendencies to avoid are panning and zooming. Panning is not a good technique for amateur movie-makers; hold the camera steady. And if you have a zoom lens, use it very sparingly, preferably between takes and not during actual shooting.

A final tip: the best care you can give your camera is to use it; keep it loaded and ready, protected by a case or plastic bag. Take pictures frequently and study the ones you get back—and those of others—to see how to improve your own. If you insist on shelving your camera for months at a time, store it carefully away from excessive heat and humidity; and remove batteries to guard against possible corrosion. Ask your dealer to check your batteries periodically to see if you need fresh ones.

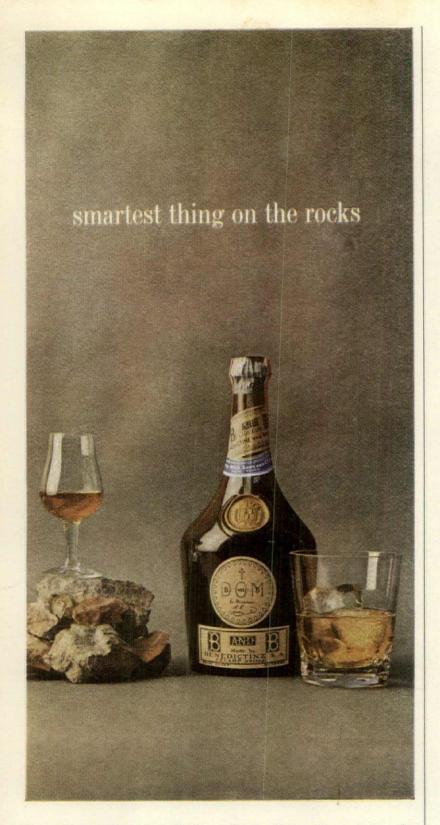
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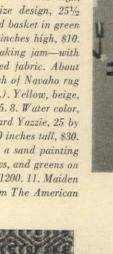
Museum-worthy objects often stand side by side with the area's more casual products, for Southwesterners do not take decoration too solemnly. Even the most recently arrived "Anglos" seem to have absorbed the Indians' wry sense of humor and serene disregard of dollars-and-cents value. Newcomers also seem to acquire very rapidly the Indians' relaxed point of view toward religious objects. (Those whose ancestors were converted by the Catholic Spaniards 300 years ago tend to look on the saints as beloved friends rather than awesome ambassadors.) Consequently carved santos and religious paintings are everywhere, apparently used as much for decorative as for symbolic value.

On my first morning in Santa Fe we went shopping, starting as everyone does with the Indian women who settle themselves every day under the portales of the 350-year-old Governors' Palace. For a few dollars I bought a pair of simple silver and turquoise earrings. But after going the rounds of the shops (there and in other cities), I decided that anyone who plans to buy Indian crafts would do well to bone up first by reading, comparative shopping, or visiting museums. For there is a bewildering range of prices and quality, from cheap commercial imitations of the jewelry to really fine Navaho rugs which can easily run to four-figure prices (although they earn the weaver barely a subsistence wage). A good place for easterners to arm themselves with some standards of value is the American Indian Arts Center in New York (1051 Third Avenue). Their prices, naturally, are higher than in the Southwest, but their selections are of top quality and a good guide as to what to look for.

Almost every day we made an excursion from Santa Fe to some spot outside the city. One morning we drove to Taos, land of D. H. Lawrence and Mabel Luhan Dodge, and visited the Taos pueblo or village where the Indians still live in their terraced four-and-five-story adobe houses in approximately the same manner as they were when the Spaniards came in 1540. (Continued on page 318)



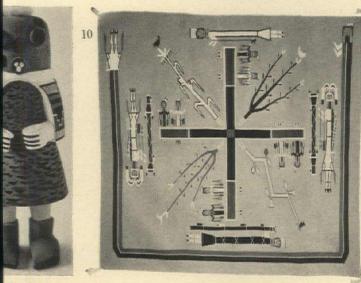
Each Indian tribe or pueblo has its own crafts speciality. Here is a representative selection of superior examples and their New York City prices: 1. Zuni (N.M.) pottery owl with babies, 8 inches high, \$40. (Smaller, childless owls start at \$5.50.) 2. Red pottery bowl from Santa Clara (N. M.) pueblo, also famous for its black pottery, 81/4 inches high, \$40. 3. Reddish brown and beige bowl from Zia (N.M.) pueblo, 61/4 inches in diameter, \$18.50. 4. Ogre kachina doll by member of Hopi tribe (Ariz.), 171/2 inches tall, 855. 5. Basketwork by the Papagos (Ariz.): basket with brown and green motifs 13 inches high, \$55; plaque with brown maize design, 251/2 inches diameter, \$55; covered basket in green and off-white split stitch, 8 inches high, \$10. 6. Papago doll-a woman making jam-with real hair, a dress of wine red fabric. About 91/2 inches tall, \$25. 7. Swatch of Navaho rug twill weave from Pine Springs (Ariz.). Yellow, beige, white, 2 feet by 4 feet, 10 inches, \$155. 8. Water color, Evolution of Life," by a Navaho, Richard Yazzie, 25 by nches, \$50. 9. Hopi Massau kachina, 10 inches tall, \$30. ceptionally fine Navaho rug based on a sand painting osely woven in clear blues, reds, yellows, and greens on ral ground, 5 feet by 5 feet, 5 inches, \$1200. 11. Maiden rom rug. All crafts, one-of-a-kind, from The American Arts Center, New York.











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Standing on the lawn beyond the breezeway of the Goodwin ranch (see page 257), "The Goosegirl," a sculpture in concrete with wire hair by Erni Cabat, one of Tucson's ceramists. At her feet are planted never-never flowers of enameled metal by the Norwegian artist, Jarl Hesselbarl.

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In one of the tiny shops I bought a couple of charming pen-and-ink drawings by a young Indian boy, one of them for 35 cents.

The town of Taos is full of art galleries, but we had time to visit only one, the Manchester Gallery, to see a family show consisting of photographs by Eliot Porter, an outstanding photographer of nature subjects who has prepared several books on the flora and fauna of the Southwest; paintings by his wife, Aline Porter, whose work has been exhibited in New York; and sculpture by their son, Stephen. A few days later when we visited the Porters in their house near Santa Fe, I was delighted to see how beautifully their New England antiques blended with their dark-beamed adobe walled rooms. Before long I discovered almost every family in the Southwest has come from someplace else, bringing part of their former background with them, which makes for marvelously varied mixtures of design.

Another afternoon we drove out to the little hilltop village of Abiquiu to call on painter Georgia O'Keefe, who showed us with pride the new wall-to-wall window she had just cut through the adobe wall of her living room to get a better view of her favorite tree. She also explained how her "mud" floors, as smooth and apparently as hard as polished concrete, are refinished every few years by Indian women who apply a new coat of adobe which they smooth on, in the traditional way, with their hands. And she gave us a haunting description of the Penitentes who used to cross the hill behind her house during Holy Week chanting the Miserere to the accompaniment of a flute.

Santa Fe is rapidly becoming an all-round cultural center. In addition to four museums, it boasts a widely acclaimed repertory opera that performs during July and August in an outdoor theatre nestled in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. And last year the city acquired its first secular college, St. John's of Santa Fe, western branch of the venerable St. John's College of Annapolis,

Md. I was lucky enough to be or hand for the opening festivities The buildings were designed in the Territorial style by architects Holien and Buckley and the interiors, by architect Girard Among the many engaging details are the multi-paneled doors, each painted in a different scheme o three or four vivid colors; the lob by mural composed of symbols o all the various branches of learn ing (St. John's is the origina "Great Books" school); and the landscape design by Garret Eckbo who used carefully chosen bould ers, rather than plants, to accent a sandy, grassless slope and the pool at its foot.

After the dinner celebrating the opening, guests were entertained by a small group of dancers from the Taos pueblo, each paint ed and costumed so that exactly half of him was white from head to toe, the other half bright blue As the dancers turned this way and that, the changing patterns were fascinating, but this was not an authentic dance, the local resi dents around me explained (authentic Indian dances are never de signed to entertain). I was happy to have seen it, however, because I never managed to be in any locality on the date a real dance was being held. (In planning visit to the Southwest, it would be well worth checking dance dates ahead with the local Cham bers of Commerce or the Visitors Bureaus.

My next stop after leaving Santa Fe was Flagstaff, Ariz. which might not look too logical on the map. But it is difficult to cover Arizona and New Mexico logically. The excellent through highways make driving easy and fast, and in some places the scenery is magnificent. But the dis tances are so great that to see the two states entirely by car would in evitably involve hours and hours of seeing nothing at all. Air sched ules, on the other hand, are design ed to accommodate the needs and habits of local passengers, so you sometimes find that "you can't ge there from here" unless you take a multi-stop flight or work out a cra zy-looking crisscross itinerary.

In Flagstaff I picked up a car and drove south (alternate U. S. route 89) through Oak Creek Canyon, surely one of the most beautiful spots in the U.S. You approach the canyon from its rim and gradually work your way down, via a series of switchbacks, to the Oak Creek River. As I reached the bottom, it began to rain gently-a pleasant experience among the aspen and evergreens. But after driving a few more miles, I suddenly emerged into brilliant sunshine, in a valley surrounded by huge bare rocks of an incredible deep rose color. I had arrived at the town of Sedona.

Buildings in the cliffs

After a surprisingly good lunch at "The Turtle" I drove on toward Montezuma Castle. On my way out of Sedona I passed the Holy Cross Chapel, a gift to the community by one of the local craftsmen. Modern in design, resembling a framed cross, it nestles in the pink rock as if it had been created by the same geologic

Montezuma Castle, built by Pueblo Indians sometime between 1100 and 1400 A.D., is said to be one of the best preserved cliff ruins in the Southwest. Although for safety reasons visitors are not allowed in the upper castle built high in the face of the cliff, you can go through the lower building and get a close-up view of the building techniques that sired the Southwest architectural

I took the pleasant sprucelined main highway 79 back to Flagstaff, then took off next morning for the Grand Canyon and Monument Valley—but not before telephoning ahead for a reservation at Goulding's Lodge. The drive northwest through the Kaibab National Forest in the San Francisco mountains was sheer bliss-no steep grades or distract-

ing traffic, just steady progress through towering evergreens set suddenly ablaze every so often with groves of white-trunked golden-leaved aspen.

As often as I had seen pictures of the Grand Canyon, I was unprepared for its scale. Even as I stared at its vastness, I didn't believe it was true. After lunch at the El Tovar hotel, I drove east along the south rim, stopping every now and then at another lookout for another view. Finally I reached the gate of the Park where I filled up the gas tank and looked with disdain on the bags of water offered "for traveling across the desert." A few miles farther on I passed under a metal arched sign, "Welcome to Navaholand."

When I had telephoned Goulding's (so remote it has a mobile telephone number), I had been informed that dinner would be served ranch style promptly at 6:30, so I was keeping an eye on the speedometer and the clock. If I reached Tonalea on route 64 before 4:00, I figured, I could afford to stop for tea. I reached Tonalea at 3:50, but it didn't look as if it had ever seen tea. And I was thirsty (memories of those Grand Canyon water bags). Twenty minutes later I came to a mark on the map labeled Cow Springs. It was marked on the ground by a single building with a sign that said "trading post." It turned out to be not a shop for Indian crafts as I had expected, but the very modern little supermarket where I found myself the sole foreigner among a throng of Saturday-shopping Navahos. Diffidently, I presented at the checkout counter a bottle of Pepsi-Cola.

Route 64 is a brand new black-top road. Two years ago, I would not have been able to drive its sandy (or muddy) ruts. The speed limit is 70, and it becomes a game to see how steadily you can keep your foot on the accelerator.

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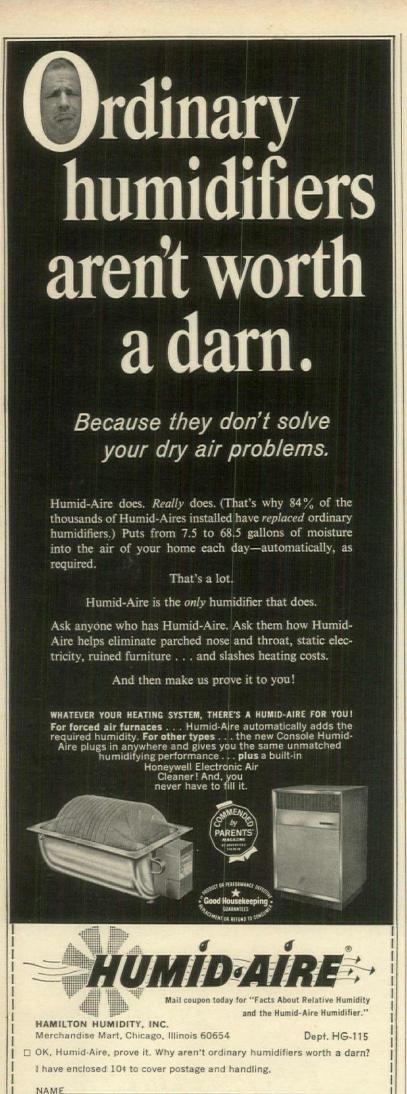
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There is nothing to distract you. Not a billboard. The land is barren, only sparse vegetation studding the sandy soil. Occasionally you see a hogan, but it is miles before you see another and you wonder where the 84,000 Navahos actually live. The scanty traffic consists entirely of long-haul Diesel trucks, "camper" trucks, and pick-up trucks with three-generation Navaho families bouncing around in the back. When one or two Navaho men gave me a friendly wave (the women rarely smile), I realized how conspicuous I was, a lone woman driving a Chevy hard-top.

I reached Monument Valley at sunset, lucky timing for which I shall always be grateful. Those fantastic spires, pinnacles, and turrets of solid sandstone, precipitately rising 1,100 to 2,000 feet above the desert floor, are overwhelming at any time of day, but dappled with the shadows of twilight, they are pure magic.

It wasn't hard to find Goulding's (actually over the Utah border). But I can't imagine feeling more relieved on arriving at a Saharan oasis. As far as I could make out, there was no other place to eat or sleep within miles.

Next day, driving south toward Many Farms (the only place in the reservation where I came across a concentration of homes), I thought for a minute I had landed on the moon. All around me as far as I could see was bare black rock, the only vegetation, a few wisps of grass by the roadside. But when I topped the next ridge, there in the hollow below was a glorious stand of golden cottonwoods. I expected soon to be crossing the stream that was keeping them alive, but it must have been underground.

By this time I could tell when I was approaching a "town" by the water tower that gleamed for miles in the sunlight. But when I reached it, the scene was always the same: a few Quonset-like buildings and the long, low brick structures of the Navaho boarding school. (Because of the impassibility of the secondary roads in winter, the children must live at school.)

Around 5:00 in the afternoon I pulled into Thunderbird Lodge, the caravansary between the town of Chinle (pronounced Chinlee) and Canyon de Chelly (pronounced d'Shay), and I thought it might be nice to have a cocktail. But I was politely reminded that no alcoholic beverages are sold anywhere within the Reservation.

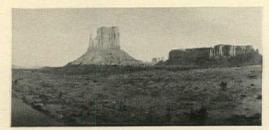
Leaping the centuries

Next morning I braved the sandy, one-car-wide, winding, climbing road to the rim of the canyon just far enough to reach the lookout point for the White House cliff dwelling on the far side. Viewed from across the canyon, the gleaming White House seemed even more spectacular than Montezuma Castle viewed close up. The higher section tucked in the mouth of a cave in the sheer cliff, 30 feet above the canyon floor, used to be reached by ladders from the roof of a fivestory house below.

Returning to Chinle, I headed next for Hubbell's Trading Post at Ganado. Established in 1876. this famous post and its 160-acre estate is one of the few parcels of private property within the Res ervation. I was confused by the complex of buildings when I go there, and couldn't tell which one to enter. Seeing a large open door way I looked in, and was enter tained by the following sight: on a bench inside sat a Navaho woman in traditional tribal costumevelvet jacket, long full calico skirt ropes of jewelry. Behind her whir red about twenty washing ma chines, but she was staring fixedly at the opposite wall. Looking in that direction, I saw the magnetic attraction—a television screen.

In addition to running a Laundromat, Hubbell's is profuse by stocked with every kind of Navaho craft, and there is a comforting air of authenticity about the place. For the first time, I had the courage to buy a rug—a very smal rug of coarse heavy weave. But liked the pattern, the colors—off white and mustardy gold—and especially the price: \$33. This wan not a rug to hang in a place of honor on the wall, but it made a good-looking bedside rug for my son's bachelor apartment.

The drive across the Defiance Plateau through forests of spruce and hemlock was an invigorating change from the treeless desert On the other side is Window Rock the Navaho Tribal capital. I had



Massive sandstone mesas and buttes in Monument Valley, near Arizona Utah border, look from certain angles like statues, spires, the Parthenon

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an introduction to Mrs. Anna Wauneka, one of three women on the seventy-four-member Tribal Council and former chairman of the public health program, and having heard of her accomplishments in the fight against tuberculosis and infant dysentery, I was eager to meet her. Mrs. Wauneka was in a meeting, I was told at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. But they insisted upon sending a pretty



Perched high on a hilltop outside the city, Santa Fe Opera stage has sliding panels across the back; when open, they give the audience a view of the Sangre de Cristo mountains in the background.

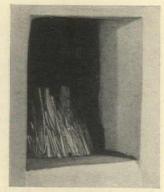
little Indian secretary to announce my arrival. Together we crossed the street to the octagonal Council chambers where the young woman asked me to wait at the door while she went inside. In two minutes she returned with Mrs. Wauneka, a commandingly tall, twinkly-eved woman in Navaho dress. Apparently unperturbed by the presumptuous interruption, she was as friendly as if we had been meeting at someone's house for lunch. After a brief exchange of greetings to and from New York, I left, happy that I had made firsthand contact with the Navahos.

Forty-five minutes later I was over the New Mexico border at the Gallup airport where I turned in the car and boarded the plane to fly back across Arizona to Phoenix.

Phoenix is a big city and like almost every other city in the Southwest, growing bigger every day. In less than ten years it has stretched from 52 square miles to a sprawling 223 square miles that includes Tempe, site of Arizona State University, and the resort area of Scottsdale, now almost a city in itself. Both the Mountain Shadows Resort and the Camelback Inn are sparkling sunny spots for a holiday, or for luncheon, if vou are staying someplace else. But I like to explore new places on foot, so I was happy to be lodged at a hotel within easy walking distance of Scottsdale's famous shopping, art gallery, and restaurant district. In October the sun was too warm for comfortable walking much before 4:00 P.M., but that gave me time to investigate two or three places each day before closing, and to windowshop after that. The opportunities were lavish: Indian crafts, contemporary crafts, basketry, imports from the Orient, antiques, locally designed resort clothes and accessories. Scottsdale is particularly proud of its Fifth Avenue, a three-block stretch of shops of all types.

The echoes of past centuries that pervade Santa Fe and some parts of Tucson are absent from Scottsdale and the other residential suburbs of Phoenix, which is a preponderantly modern city with an atmosphere more like that of Southern California. Adobe (and stucco) is still widely used for building, but the architecture rarely adheres closely to the traditional style. One exception I saw was the William Heusers' house of burnt adobe, designed by architect George Christensen and perched high on a ledge in Scottsdale's Clearwater Canyon. Mrs. Heuser, who had spent years studying details of the Territorial style, worked very closely with her architect, and the house is an inspiring demonstration of how a tradition can be adapted to meet both today's living needs and a difficult, untraditional site.

One evening I was taken to a concert at Arizona State University's new Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, the last major design of Frank Lloyd Wright (Taliesin West, winter headquarters of his Fellowship, has been a Phoenix-area landmark for twenty-five years). Fifty slender columns, 55 feet tall, support the circular outer porch, a spectacular sight when the building is lighted



New Mexicans arrange their fireplace logs in tepee formation, but only at Georgia O'Keefe's is the pile finished off with kindling shaved into thin pieces right on the hearth.

at night. The interior color scheme selected by Mrs. Wright—desert rose, terra-cotta copper and gold—is most ingratiating. And the auditorium is said to have perfect acoustics, a claim I wouldn't quarrel with.

I was sorry I couldn't squeeze in the 140-mile round trip to the Jackson & Perkins Rose Fields in Harquahala Valley, which is the largest rose farm in the world. Phoenix now claims to be the rose capital of the U.S., a fact you don't dispute after visiting only a few of the local gardens where lush roses of every variety contrast

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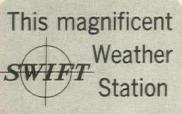


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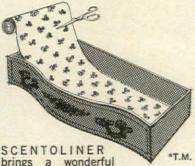
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dramatically with the grassless desert soil.

Almost every garden has a patio bell, or a string of thembronze or pottery bells that swav and tinkle in the wind. They were originated by the architect-designer-craftsman, Paolo Soleri, whom we visited one evening just in time



With a typical Southwest storm threatening overhead, foreman of Goodwin ranch brings horses and colts up to the corral.

to get a twilight glimpse of the fascinating concrete structures he and his students built by casting concrete on preshaped mounds of earth. I was also very much taken by his pottery planters-big ones for shrubs or small trees. Sometimes they include a supporting pedestal that you plant in the ground; sometimes the bowl is designed to project from the side of a slope.

One of the smaller delights (and lessons) of my spring trip to Phoenix was being introduced at the end of a warm day to a popular local thirst quencher, the Salty Dog. In New York and Washington, D. C., it goes by the name of grapefruit juice and vodka. But in those cities your hostess does not duck out to the garden to pick the grapefruit off the tree. Nor does she usually add the flourish that makes all the difference: frosting the rim of the pre-chilled glass with salt.

Travel between Phoenix to Tucson is no problem, since flights in both directions are frequent and fast. In April I made the trip by car-a 119-mile drive but, in April, an unforgettable experience. Mile after mile of the roadside was lined with blue lupin, white prickly poppies, desert marigolds. It was hard to believe they were actually growing wild, and on the gravelly shoulders of the road as well as in the sandy fields. Some species of cactus were blooming, too, and although I have to confess that cacti are not my favorite plants, to see them in bloom is an extraordinary sight.

During my first stay in Tucson, I got my first glimpse of Southwest ranch life. One morning I drove, with H&G's contributing editor, about 45 miles south through the Santa Cruz valley to the Goodwin ranch. Mr. Goodwin, a transplanted New Yorker who raises quarter horses, was jubilant because the first colt bred on the ranch had just won a blue ribbon. Through huge solid wooden gates that moved on rollers, we drove into the big sunny courtyard almost surrounded by adobe buildings: ranch house, guest house, servants house, shop, and garage. The place had once been a coeducational children's school, our host explained, and he had remodeled it with the help of architect Gordon Luepke, aiming to achieve the dignity of the Old Spanish haciendas tempered by the simplicity required for ranch life. In the main house, the ceilings had been raised 7 feet which gave the rooms unusually noble proportions (see living room, page 254). The blend of architecture and decorative objects in the local tradition with oriental rugs and antiques transported from the east was a mixture I had now become used to. But I did not expect to find it (along with Marin and Klee paintings, Picasso and Chagall engravings) in this remote cattle country, where mares grazed with their colts not far from the living room windows. Sensible concessions had been made, however: we learned that the comfortable chairs and sofas slipcovered in white sailcloth had replaced a collection of Belter furniture now in the attic ("too fragile for visiting ranchers, cowhands and children").

Tucson townhouse

Recently built houses in Tucson are apt to be transitional in design, reflecting many of the facets of the old adobe style without wholly adhering to it. In the older section of the city, however, some of the pre-Territorial buildings are being restored. E. F. Sanguinetti, director of the Tucson Art Center, lives in one of them, a townhouse version of the adobe style, with 15-foot ceilings and walls 3 feet thick. Its front wall, facing what was once the old Camino Real or Royal Way, is built on the foundations of the original adobe walls of the old Spanish town. Behind this ancient façade are rooms filled with a delightful medley of furnishings of widely scattered origin put together with a sure sense of decorative composition and a light touch of humor—for instance, the chest top arrangement of ruby glass and waxed red apples on our cover. When Mr. Sanguinetti invited us to dinner, we were particularly impressed by his inventive use of large white Italian pottery chop plates in lieu of place plates.

Of all the surprises I had in the Southwest, none could match the first sight of Tucson's Mission San Xavier del Bac, rising in luminous white splendor straight up from the flat desert (see page 255). A handsome building in the late Spanish Renaissance or Churrigueresque style, it would be a surprise anywhere in the U.S. But when you learn that this is the Papago Indians' own church, built by them under the direction of Franciscan friars almost 200 years ago, and still maintained by both groups today, what seemed at first a mirage seems a miracle. Vandalized at times by Apaches and for many years almost a ruin, the mission has gone through one major restoration and many minor ones, but always the Papagos had a hand in the work. The exterior, of burned adobe and lime plaster. is something to be enjoyed at leisure and at different times of the day, for one of its great charms is the changing shadows on its domes, arches, belfries and but-

When you go inside, however, the dramatic impact of the exterior is doubled. For you look down the aisle toward a sanctuary that is one great blaze of gilded carving clear to the dome. And all about you and overhead is an exuberance of painting, carving, and decoration.

Countless legends have grown up in answer to the question, who were the artists? Some of the painting, perhaps by one of the friars, reflects training in the classic traditions of Spain and Italy. Some seems oriental. But a great deal is primitive and wonderfully gay. With its colors, its wealth of floral motifs, its multitudes of flying cherubim, the church is unquestionably the gayest I have ever seen. Another surprise: all the major santos are carefully dressed in real satins and velvets, which are lovingly cared for by the Papagos. It is not uncommon, they say, for an Indian to slip into the church on a cold night and lay an extra quilt on the reclining figure of San Xavier.

For me the mission epitomized everything that had fascinated me about the Southwest: the startling contrasts of austerity and exuberance; the diverse cultures so closely intertwined they have become one; the past brought up to date; the profusion of craftwork; the gaiety and playfulness; and the easy, intimate, informal role of religion in everyday life. I shall never think of the desert as barren again.

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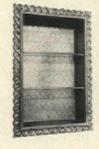
Windows in Southwestern houses are often quite complex devices for controlling light and air and (in the old days) keeping out marauders. Above and above right, floor-length window with molded adobe reveals has three parts: traditional iron grille filled in with insect screening; next, wood-framed, side-hinged panels of glass; inside, fold-back paneled wood shutters in two tiers that open and close separately. RIGHT: Window in Edward Holler's living room (see page 259) consists of eight wood panels, some of which split in halves to open. Outside window is an iron grille.



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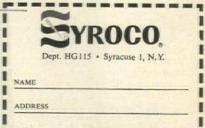




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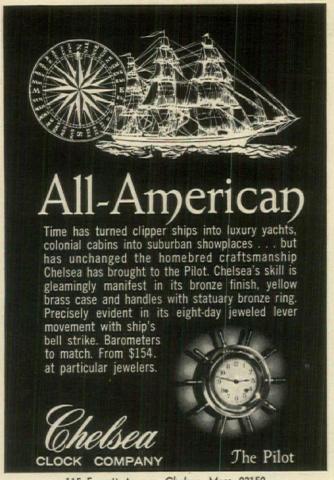
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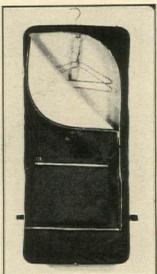
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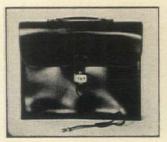
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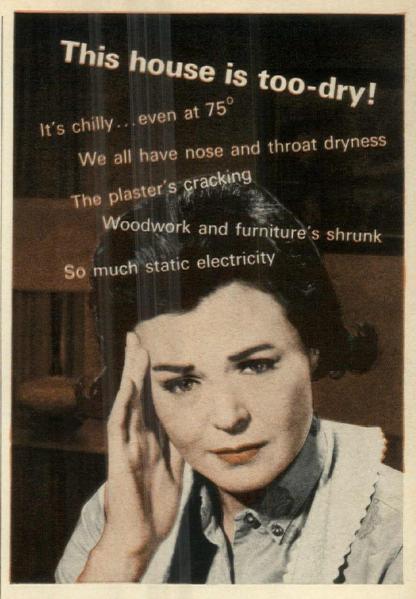


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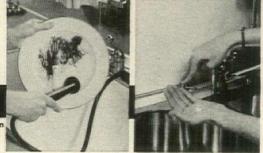
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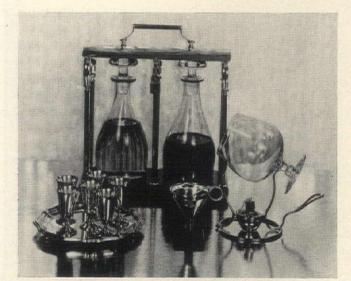


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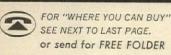




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HOW TO DIVIDE AND REPOT A CATTLEYA



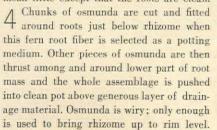


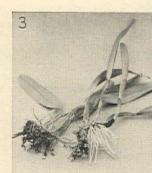
When you find a cattleya (probably the best known genus among epiphytic orchids) "walking" out of its pot, you should repot it, even though its lead (new shoot) is all but in bud. New growth tends always to grow in one direction from a single rhizome.

Position of knife shows where new plant may best be separated from old. Note that new lead and three preceding pseudobulbs are included in new division. New division has most of its roots outside pot, where they inevitably get little food, water.

Old and new plants are root pruned before repotting (old plant may be worth saving, often is not). Plump roots are best ones as a rule, but bright white or green mean little except that the roots are clean.

A Chunks of osmunda are cut and fitted







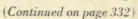
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WHAT YOU NEED AND WHAT YOU MUST DO FOR ORCHIDS INDOORS

Not everyone is blessed with such a tolerant pouse as Jerome Eaton is (page 290), and not veryone has fallen under the spell of orchid growing to the same degree that he has. But anyone who cares enough about growing his own orchids in his own living room, and who is willng to take more pains than would be needed to raise an aspidistra, is quite capable of producng orchids pleasantly and well. Not to bilk a plain fact, good orchids are not generally easy o grow under home conditions without special care. (Some species, indeed, are virtually impossible in a residential atmosphere.) But the pasic steps of orchid growing-in the house or ınder glass-are similar everywhere. Here is an outline of the major areas of orchid care where in Mr. Eaton's view the greatest attenion will be fruitful.

Watering. Plants with pseudobulbs (cattleyas and epidendrums, to name but two) can store considerable amounts of water. Thus supple-

mentary watering every three or four days is likely to be sufficient. Plants without pseudobulbs (such as paphiopedilum) require watering almost daily. The potting medium in which the plant grows will govern to a considerable extent the speed with which the plant dries out. Plants in fir bark are likely to dry out faster than those in osmunda fiber. And plants in clay pots, no matter what the potting medium, dry out faster than those in plastic pots. Watering schedules are flexible, to say the least, and dependent on such factors as amount of sun, humidity of the air around the plants, and the size of the pot as well as the potting medium and character of pot. Two things about watering are certain, once you have determined the particular needs of a particular orchid at a particular time in its growth cycle: do water thoroughly each time you water at all-making sure that the excess drains freely from the bottom of the pot. Do not allow extended periods of total dryness between waterings.







Slabs or chunks of osmunda are cut and fitted into every available space around new plant. Whole success of osmunda as a medium depends on firmness with which it surrounds roots and fills pot above drainage. Pot stick is necessary to ram osmunda home around edges and especially in front of and beneath the lead. Note that one hand holds cut butt end of rhizome tight against "back" of pot (some orchid pots are given oval shape before firing to provide them with a back). Snip osmunda level. Staking the pseudobulbs and tying with florist's twine, individually or one to another as required, helps create neater, more upright plant and conserves shelf space, too. One of the advantages cited for osmunda by Mr. Eaton (who prescribed these steps) is that it will hold a stake firmly for strings. Whole plant may be lifted without 8 Whole plant may be loosening it in pot when planting has been properly done with osmunda. Wayward pieces of fiber have been removed with clippers and new plant should be good for three seasons more in new pot. Other orchid species may need different potting methods.







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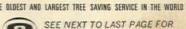
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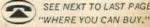
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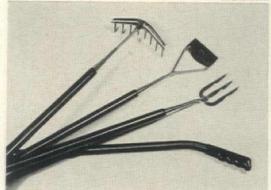






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Humidity. Heated rooms will require supplementary humidification in winter. (This is not to be confused with the syringing of the leaves of some orchids in summer, a means of lowering the temperature of the plant.) Trays of pebbles that will catch and hold the overflow from watering directly beneath the plants will usually suffice.



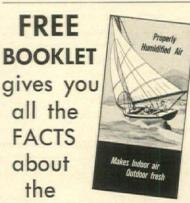
The same cattleya division that was potted in osmunda, pages 328 and 329, is potted here in fir bark. Note how stake pulls aslant in bark.

Ventilation. Air movement is necessary to the well-being of all orchids. Some convection movement is usually present in all artificially heated rooms. But circulation can be assured in orchid cabinets (Wardian cases) by adjustable openings built in top and bottom. A slow-speed, low-power fan placed out of the way in a corner of an orchid window may prove the right answer.

Heating. However you supply or adjust the heat to your rooms (or, by means of electric heating cable, to orchid cases or trays beneath the plants) a maximum-minimum thermometer will be of help in maintaining suitable heat control. Such a thermometer will not control the heat for you (in a house, putting the whole heating system at the behest of the orchids would be a little prodigal), but it will, by recording the highest and lowest temperatures attained during the period prior to resetting the little metal flags to the ends of the mercury column, help you to know what your heating installation is doing to the orchid atmosphere. Both radiators and heating cables, incidentally, should be properly shielded so that the heat supplied is disposed evenly.

Hygiene. Weekly inspections of normally well-cared-for plants will be sufficient to reveal insects (slugs, snails, scales, or aphids) and evidences of disease (fungus, virus, and the like). Appropriate





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This orchid was potted incorrect with back of rhizome in center of no room for leads. If purchaplant looks like this, repot it.

Shading, General shade, with c tains or Venetian blinds, is difficult to arrange where sim control of light is concerned. I some orchids that require a retively cool position near the gl in your window may not be i proved by the added light such situation often provides. (Co versely, some species may need be away from the cool glass, I need more light-which often ca for supplementary light, or p tection, or both as in an illur nated orchid case.) To provide considerable amount of ince spicuous shade near the glass, sect screens having flat, ribbonli horizontal wires are available. I higher the sun climbs, as at no the less solar heat reaches t plants behind the screening. the view through the screen is most unimpeded. Venetian blir can be adapted, with care, achieve much the same effect.



Correct placement of new cattle division in pot locates cut be of rhizome hard against "back" pot. Shards form deep under-lay

Notes for November gardeners

To paraphrase a venerable line: "the garden dies but never surrenders"



First weekend

Basket build-up. Some summertime terrace plants-in tubs, pots, and hanging baskets—die in the autumn and are dumped on the compost heap. Others may remain in attractive vigor if refurbished, brought indoors, rested for a time, and then given a suitable place in a winter window. Others are capable of survival only in a storage frame or a greenhouse, and these, as their requirements indicate. may be worth boarding over winter at a nearby nursery or with a florist capable of giving them whatever care they need. Then there is a fourth group—hanging plants especially-not important enough to board, too durable to throw out. and too drab or unattractive during the off months to hang in a winter window. It is about this group that we have a perhaps unorthodox thought. Into the basket plants that either die back or are best cut back for a winter's rest (but that need not be otherwise disturbed), set a few small pots of plants that you can expect to do well in a sunny window. For example, amid trailing vinca which will perish outdoors and pendulous begonias which, indoors or out, will lose their top growth, set little pots of fibrous rooted begonias. Set them on the surface among retained foliage, or scoop out small holes in which to plunge the pots if existing roots and tubers will not be damaged. If your basket plants should not be normally watered. put your supplementary plants in nonabsorbent plastic pots and apply only enough water directly to them to satisfy their needs, and

Needed or not, supplementary color may give even healthy plants a livelier indoor look. English ivies can be kept in perennially fine condition indoors or out. Yet a few patience plants, a crossandra or two, or small rooted cuttings from the summer's fancy-leaved coleus will add a note of freshness. Afri-

can-violets, surely, will give the ivies a new look. Of such improvisations is winter gardening made.



Second weekend

Tossed salad. All good salads depend on their seasoning for success, and the leafage you toss beneath your broadleaf evergreens in the autumn is in that category. But in this case the leaves are brown not green, and the condiments are fertilizer, not salt and pepper. Ordinarily, for mature plants, a light increment of hardwood leaves (oak, beech) every autumn is food enough-with this year's layer becoming the food supply beginning, say, year after next. For the best performance, however, seasonal supplements of relatively fast-acting nutrients are always useful. Such supplements would not normally be needed or even desirable before spring, lest they encourage the autumn development of soft growth that winter might kill. The danger of such damage is now past, since nitrogenous fertilizers (and it is only the nitrogen that creates a hazard) will not go into usable solution this late in the year-nor will they become available to the plants in spring until the soil temperature has climbed again to 50 degrees or

The moral of all this: When you rake the hardwood leaves under the broadleafs, as we said at the beginning, salt the layer with either a complete fertilizer (an ordinary 5-10-5 or 8-6-6 formulation will serve) on the leaves or with them or under them-it makes no difference. Better yet, in our opinion, is an application of cottonseed meal, as good a nutrient for most broadleafs and other evergreens as you could find. (Pay more, if you like, and get a fertilizer especially formulated for such acid-soil plants as rhododendrons and azaleas, hollies, leucothoe and the rest; the difference in effectiveness will be negligible with surface application.) Continued on next page

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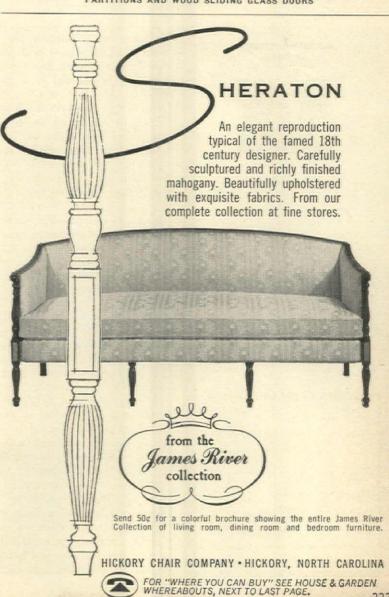
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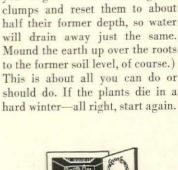
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Third weekend

Chrysanthemum anticlimax. Some garden chores are not subject to euphemistic definitionthey remain chores, no matter how you spell them. Preparing the spent chrysanthemum clumps for winter is a chore (unless, of course, you can afford to heave out all your plants after they have flowered and start with fresh rooted cuttings next spring). The procedure does not vary much in principle from year to year. The purpose of doing anything at all to the plants, of course, is to preserve them safely over winter, so that you can then make your own cuttings (or divisions or Irishman's cuttings, if you prefer) against next season's needs. And the reason for making new cuttings each spring is in part to have better plants with bigger blossoms and in part to fend off the blights that tend to carry over from one season to another on any kind of live clump or divisionbut not on cuttings rooted from new spring growth. In most temperate climates, where most of the garden varieties are hardy enough to winter temperatures (the tender ones must be stored under cover to survive), protection from ice over the crowns and avoidance of water-logging is essential to good survival. So our more or less annual recommendation is to cut back all dead stems to a couple of inches, to renew all labels, to hoe out shallow trenches between plants so that any natural slopes of the land will complete the drainage job, and then to drift a good but airy layer of salt marsh hay or straw mulch over the individual crowns. (On dead level ground,

Fourth weekend

Pot cache. The average indoor gardener, one with perhaps a halfdozen window shelves to care for, will need maybe a couple of dozen clean flowerpots of assorted sizes on hand for winter needs. This is a good time to see to it that the proper assortment is cached, say, in the back of the broom closet ready for urgent if occasional need. (Any major potting jobs calling for a considerable number of pots of a single size would present a problem that would have to be handled on a different basis.) We suggest, for a starter set, four stacks of roughly equal heightall pots to be stored upside down for great stability. The list might include twelve of 3-inch size, eight of 4's, six of 5's, and four of 6's (or any other number that evened out the stacks, in case you keep a tidier broom closet than most people do).

This gives us an occasion to recommend our standard pot procedure-one that makes any but casual washing of pots unnecessarv. Keep three basic complements of pots in the sizes you use. One set has plants in it now. One set had plants in it last year, and is now outdoors, stacked upside down, to weather and cleanse itself in the winter rains, snows, and frosts (upside down, the pots will seldom crack). The third set has weathered for a year and is ready for use any time. It is from this stack that you collect your broomcloset supply-always renewable, of course, on clear days or during thaws from the outside source. And if you don't think it is less trouble to maintain three sets of pots than to wash one set after each use, just try for a season washing your pots after each use.

Of course, some gardeners claim that a dirty pot never did harm to either plant or planter. But the provable facts are against him, and he is probably just lazy.

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in the pot is perhaps more difficult than pouring pieces of fir bark from the bag into the pot. You will develop your own preference, however, just as you will for certain tools or pots. The basis for making your choice need not even be good logic. I usually use osmunda because I like it. And I use a wooden potting stick rather than the expensive aluminum one I got one Christmas because I whittled it myself from a piece of Osageorange and it is as comfortable as an old glove.

Our reward for growing orchids in our apartment was periodic, not continuous, bloom. At any one time, the ratio proved to be: about ten plants in various stages for every one in bloom. (Each plant needed a rest a few weeks after flowering.) Although the time of flowering of any given plant might vary as much as three weeks from year to year, nevertheless proper selection and reselection ultimately ensured a rewarding number of flowers spaced evenly around the calendar. We have enjoyed the creamy white flower of Paphiopedilum insigne for a whole month, keeping it periodically on the dining table and on my desk. (This is no private miracle; most orchids have a surprisingly long life as pot plants and they stand up well even when cut.)

Getting these plant aristocrats to perform properly was sometimes a Herculean task. The proper balance of light, temperature, and humidity was the key. Of course there were always changing conditions that seemed bent on thwarting us. As seasons changed, for example, the proportions of these three essential growth factors had also to be changed, but still kept in satisfactory balance.

The treacherous winter sun

Everyone is aware of the terrific heat generated by the summer sun, but not everyone recognizes the treachery of the winter sun. As I would leave for work in the early hours of a winter morning under an overcast sky, with the outdoor temperature hovering near 15 degrees, I often failed to anticipate the bright sun that would break through later in the day. A few "cooked" leaves taught me the necessity of proper protective procedures. This led to a degree of necessary teamwork, and my wife soon became adept at giving the plants a midday cooling with a fine spray of water. Opening the special glass cases to permit fuller air circulation at midday was also useful. Weekly sponging helped further by removing city soot.

The perpetual juggling of plants from one location to another convinced me that some device was necessary to keep track of the requirements of each and maintain all of them in good condition. A coded label (see below) provided the answer. I settled on a plastic label that could be attached to the plant with a piece of copper wire. One side carried the plant name (genus, species, and variety) and a brief record of bloom, which included date of flowering, num-



Vital statistics, all on one label

ber of flowers, and a rough grading of their quality on a scale from A down to D. The other side of the label was equally simplified and carried a combination of three letters. The top letter referred to the ideal temperature category: C meaning cool, I for intermediate and W for warm. The middle letter had to do with the amount of sunlight: F for full sun, P for partial sunlight (more than ½ sun) and S for less than 1/2 sun. The last letter covered the moisture requirements and went from H (humid) through M (moderate) to D (dry). Below this combination was an area for special notations. With plants so labeled, proper placement can always be accomplished without referring back to books or

Each month saw more and more plants added to the apartment's roster. We purchased new plants on every trip out of town. Our visits to orchid-growing establishments around the United States and abroad were made ostensibly so we could see how things were done, but invariably we came home with a few new plants (or else they followed us after making the required stop at the U.S. Plant Quarantine station in Hoboken, N. J.). Our plants were soon fighting with one another for the available light. Then they were competing with us. Something had to be done. However, before I could work out a specific answer to the problem, a co-operative solution developed indirectly. The imminent birth of our first child suggested the need for freeing the entire library (our second most important growing area), and after considerable investigation, we de-

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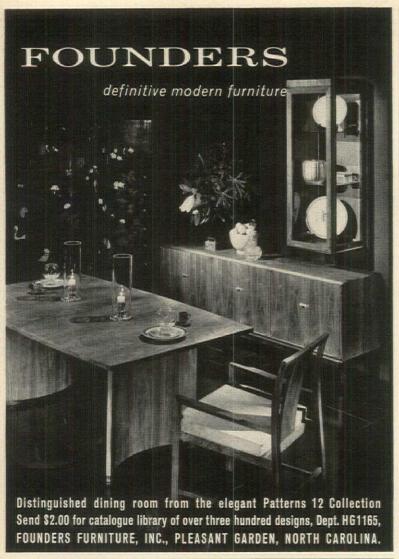


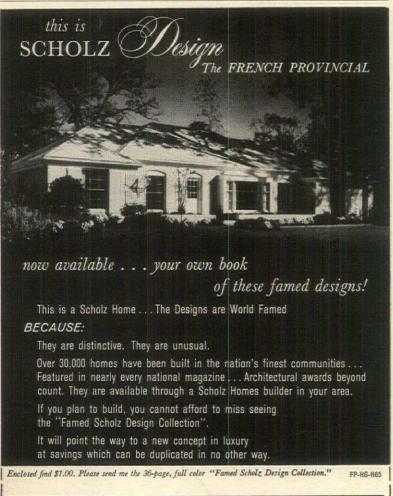
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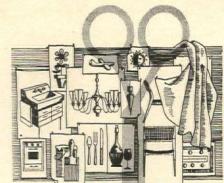


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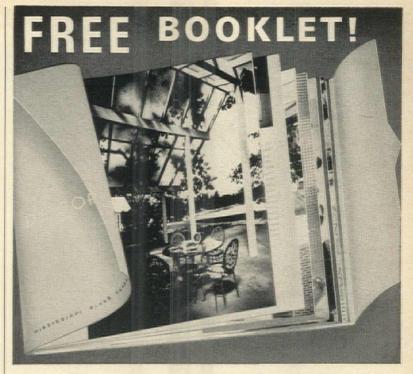
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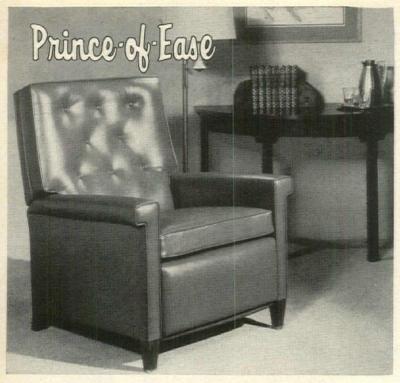
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cided to send our overflow plants to the country. An accommodating family with the necessary greenhouse facilities to care for them during the week agreed to board them for us. We would visit on weekends and take care of the potting chores, spraying, and the like. (We used to say we were going golfing rather than try to explain the real purpose for which we were going to the country.) When particular plants were ready to flower, we brought them back to the apartment to enjoy during their long blooming period; later we returned them for rest and revitalization. (Even today at our own house in the country, and with a greenhouse to fill horticultural needs, we regularly bring plants indoors to provide added pleasure and decorative satisfaction.)

Our apartment was soon revolving around the needs of our infant daughter, and the loss of growing room for plants was more than compensated for by the wonders performed daily by Carol. I did notice, however, that while certain unoccupied corners could not support mature growth in an orchid or bring it into flower, such places could make ideal nursery areas for bringing seedlings along during their early stages of growth. So now, because we planned to move back into the country within a year or two, what better use could we make of time and space than to build a really worthwhile collection of orchids starting with young plants or even

The inevitable next step

In order to become acquainted with the entire cycle of orchid growth I suppose it was inevitable that I should get involved with sowing orchid seeds. Having no parent plants worthy of crossing (even if I could have brought them into flower at the same time in order to perform the cross), I purchased seed of especially fine parent crosses. I also bought the necessary beakers, agar powder, disinfecting chemicals. studying the procedures diligently, I felt ready but nervous. One Saturday morning I swabbed the entire bathroom so that it was close to being sterile. I ran hot water into the tub furiously to generate steam, the principle being that as the steam cools and droplets of water form, they will settle on all available surfaces, bringing with them any spores or particles of dirt that had been floating in the air. Everything went well and the dustlike orchid seeds were finally floated on the gelatinlike surface of the agar within the glass flasks.

Then my mother dropped in for a visit. That her son remained locked in the bathroom for several hours was a little difficult to explain, but apart from that, the operation was successful.

As the months went by, my seedlings grew and eventually were transplanted into community pots to pass those formative months before they could be moved into individual pots. By no means all of these seedling orchids would have matured and flowered in the apartment, nor were they ever intended to do so.

Enough of the perils (the pleasures never end). Here, in brief, are a few comments on the dozen or so orchids that I found most generally satisfactory for growing under the average conditions of indoor rooms with adequate windows. The listing is alphabetical, by botanical names, not according to my preference. I like them all.

Brassavola nodosa is a white flowering fragrant species which does well under conditions of intermediate temperature, moderate moisture, and partial sunlight. Its exotic appearance would lead one to assume that its needs were more difficult to satisfy. It blooms during the autumn months.

Brassia maculata, growing in moderate temperature conditions, flowers in the early summer. This Guatemalan epiphyte will do best in almost full sun, although its native mountainous climate is never too warm. But a moderate temperature is best and, during its period of active growth in spring and summer, abundant water is necessary. Remember, even during periods of heavy rain in the tropics and in sub-tropical areas, plants have sufficient time to dry out. There is no time when a plant should remain continuously moist.

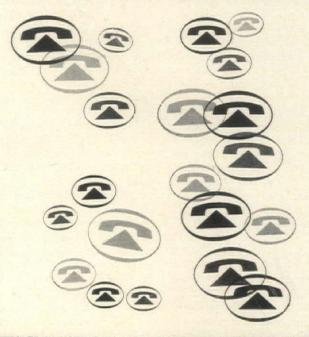
Cattleya bowringiana is a very compatible bifoliate. It tolerates some deviation from its natural affinity for a moderate 60 degree nighttime temperature, but will shrivel and its growth be badly checked if you allow the roots to become too dry at any time. The potting medium (osmunda or bark) often dries out in two days and must be checked carefully. Cattleya bowringiana will produce clusters of flowers on several spikes on a mature plant during the autumn months.

Dendrobium nobile, a deciduous species, does best in half sun and in a warm, moist atmosphere when growing actively through its late winter flowering period. Its resting months through spring and summer are most beneficial when full sun is provided with reduced

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watering and cool temperatures. Epidendrum aromaticum, one of the most fragrant, and Epidendrum atropurpureum with its striking purple, brown, and white flowers require similar conditions and treatment-warm temperatures and regular watering during active growth and spring flowering. A reduction of water and full sunlight will help them rest briefly and prepare them for a more active summer growing period. This is not only true of these Epidendrums, but of most orchid species. Neither of these species enters its actual period of dormancy until the autumn, and they remain rela-

water to keep the pseudobulbs plump until late February.

tively inactive with only enough

Lycaste aromatica usually grows best in cool temperatures and requires a bit less than full sun when in active growth. Being deciduous, it will spend several months leafless, at which time less light is needed. Blooming will commence in midwinter. Lycastes are best potted in a mixture of 1/3 garden soil, 1/3 leafmold, 1/3 peatmoss and, in order to keep this soil mixture from getting splashed out or falling out of the pot, cover the top 3/4 inch of the pot with sphagnum moss. Since this is a species that has a definite resting period, it is as good a place as any to mention that even those plants that have very definite resting periods should not be allowed to dry out to such an extent that pseudobulbs shrivel. When a plant rests, you reduce water, but keep growth plump.

Miltonia candida is a cool growing variety from the mountains of Brazil which needs a little less than full sun. The predominantly yellow flowers are marked with either brown or purple blotches. This species needs plenty of water during growth, but less as soon as the flower buds open in the autumn. Moderate or light watering will suffice for the rest of the winter with low atmospheric humidity.

Odontoglossum grande is the brown and yellow barred Tiger Orchid. The minute brown specks on the leaves might cause you to think that you have been overtaken by red spiders, but they are normal markings. From high altitudes in South America they most appreciate full sun, free air circulation, and cool temperatures. This combination is difficult to achieve, especially in the summertime, but syringing on bright days will be of considerable help. If flowering is not over until spring, do not repot

until the cool weather of autumn. The plant will be better able to take hold and begin active growth at that time. Make sure of good drainage when reporting. It will ensure a healthy plant.

Oncidium splendidum only needs half sun which can be achieved in any unobstructed window other than a northern exposure. Warmth is necessary yearround in order to produce its long panicle carrying several yellow and brown flowers in the winter months. What it lacks in fragrance is made up in its attractive, graceful form. If any one element is necessary for healthy growth, good air circulation would be it. A pot too small for the size of the plant will help prevent overwatering in that an excessive amount of potting material which can become soggy will have been eliminated.

Paphiopedilum insigne var. sanderae is a winter flowering greenish white ladyslipper of the cool growing type. A semi-terrestrial plant, it is best grown in ½3 peatmoss, ½3 chopped sphagnum moss, and ½3 fibrous loam (a piece of chopped sod will do). This plant welcomes good ventilation although not a cold draft. It does not like strong sunlight, and when weather is hot, an overhead syringing is beneficial. Keep well watered at all times and between waterings do not allow to become completely dry.

Paphiopedilum niveum is the warm-growing, summer-blooming counterpart of Cypripedium insigne with long-lasting, brownspotted white flowers.

Phalaenopsis amabilis is demanding, but worth the trouble. In order to enjoy its white flowers, produced on arching racemes during a long period in autumn and early winter, care must be given to maintain a 60 degree minimum night temperature. They must be protected from cold drafts as well as from direct sunlight, and need abundant moisture provided with good drainage. The latter requisite is the reason why Phalaenopsis are often grown in hanging Redwood baskets.

Sophronites grandiflora with its vivid red flowers makes one of the more attractive small plants. The entire plant, including the pot, doesn't often exceed 5 or 6 inches, and the sparkling color in midwinter is always spectacular, if something that small can be anything more than "eye-catching." It will do very well in a cool location in semi-shade if only a moderate amount of water is provided.

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