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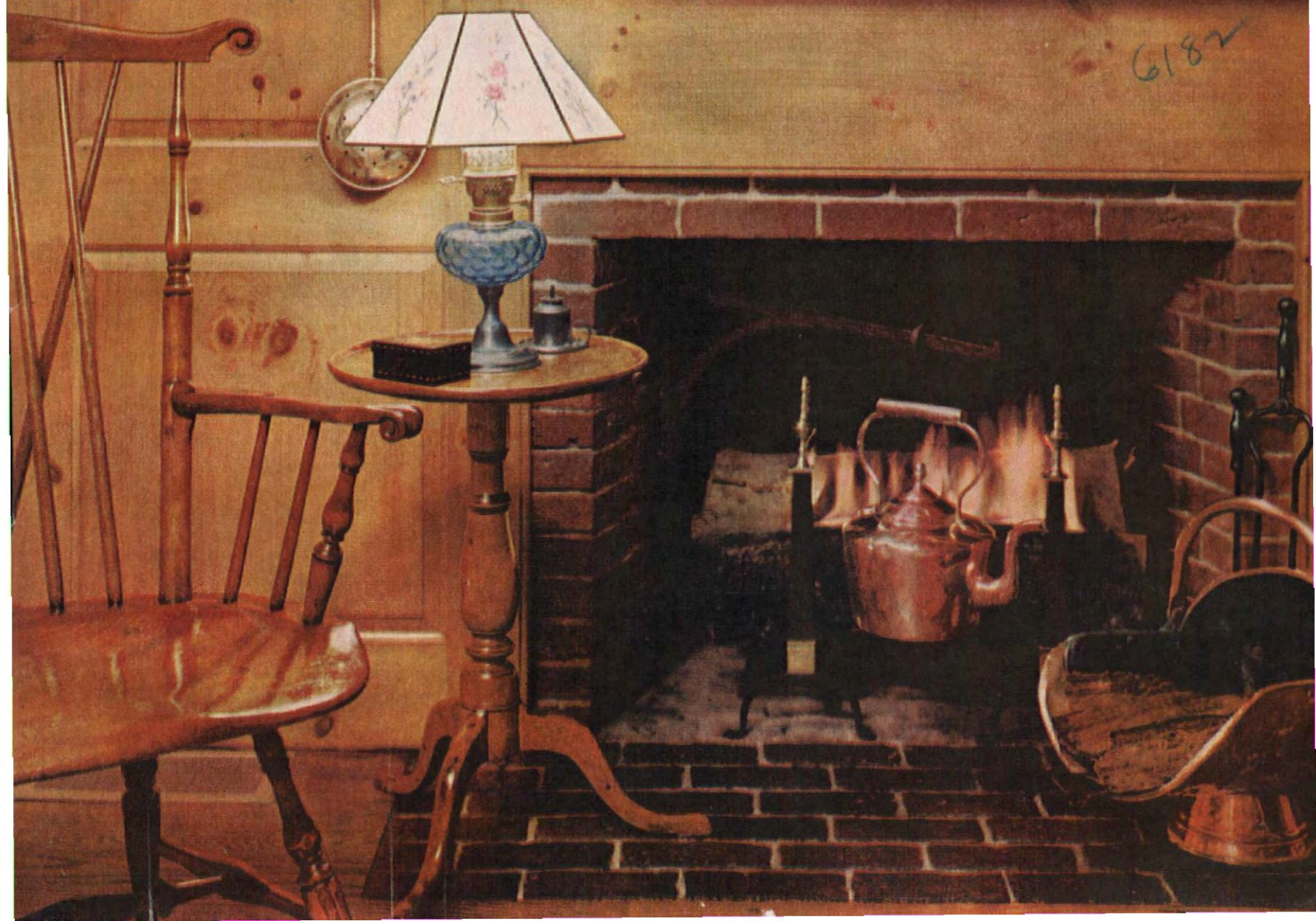
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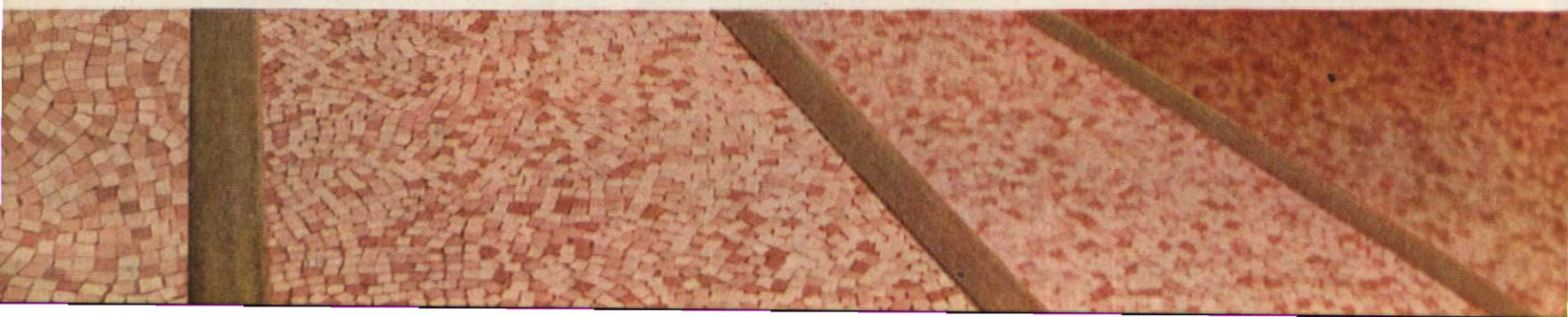
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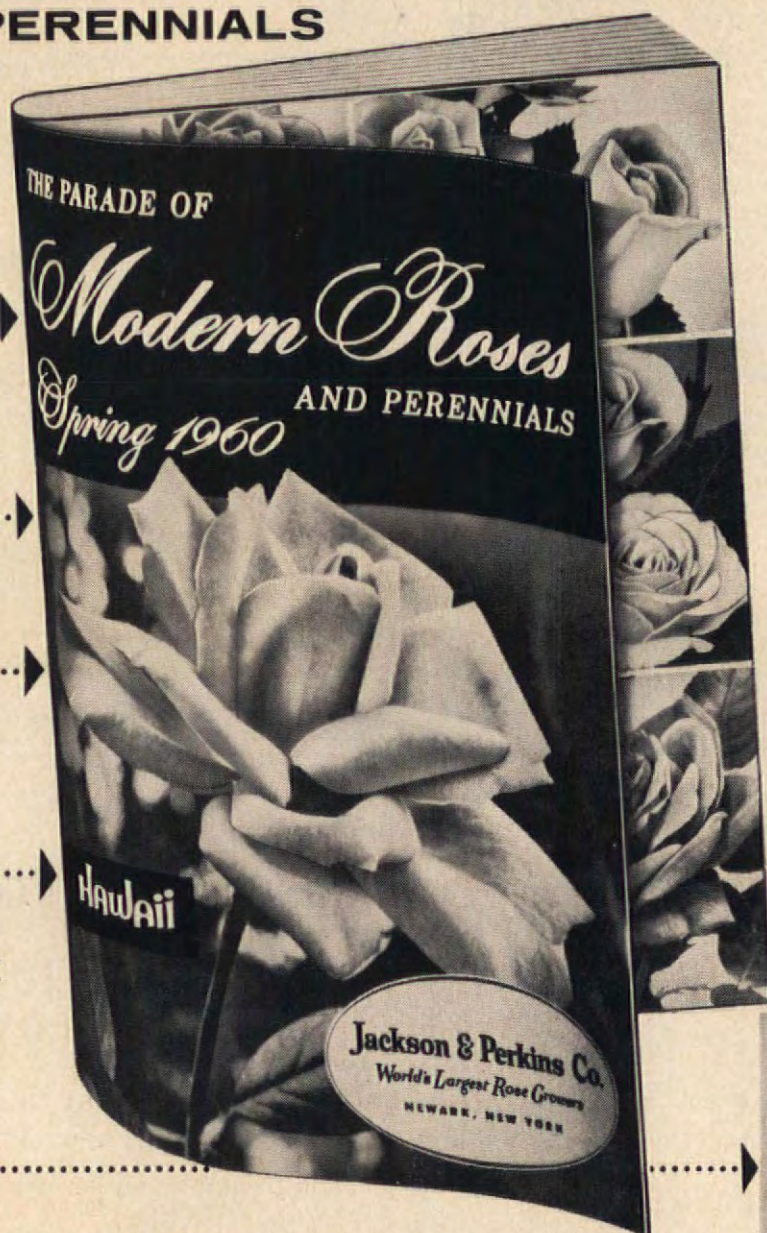
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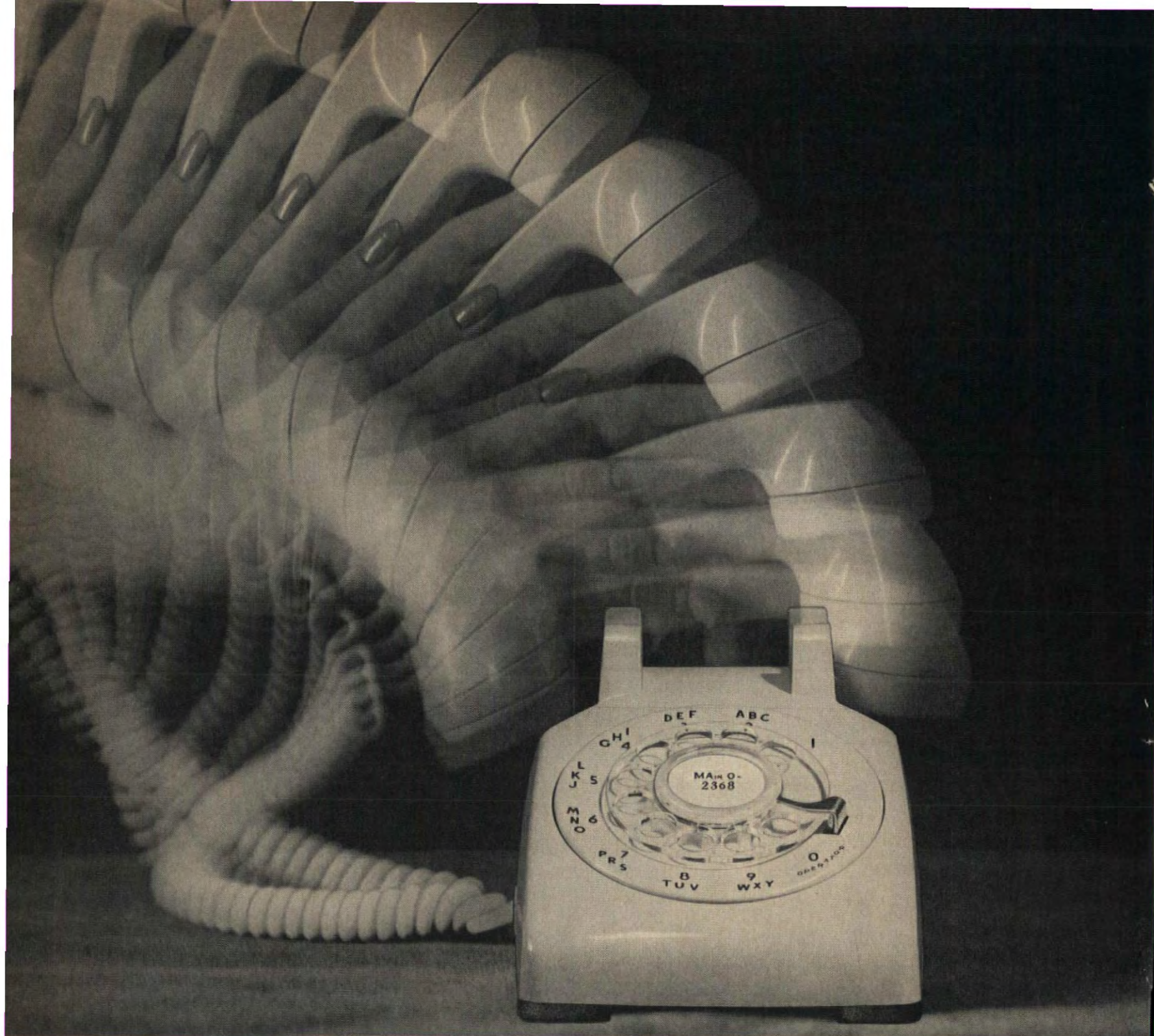
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JANUARY 1960 VOL. LXIII, No. 1

THE AMERICAN HOME

A Curtis Publication

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OUR COVER: The mellow pine paneling in this room sets the mood for these exquisite Early American furnishings. Story of this outstanding home in color begins on page 24. Cover photograph by Lisanti.

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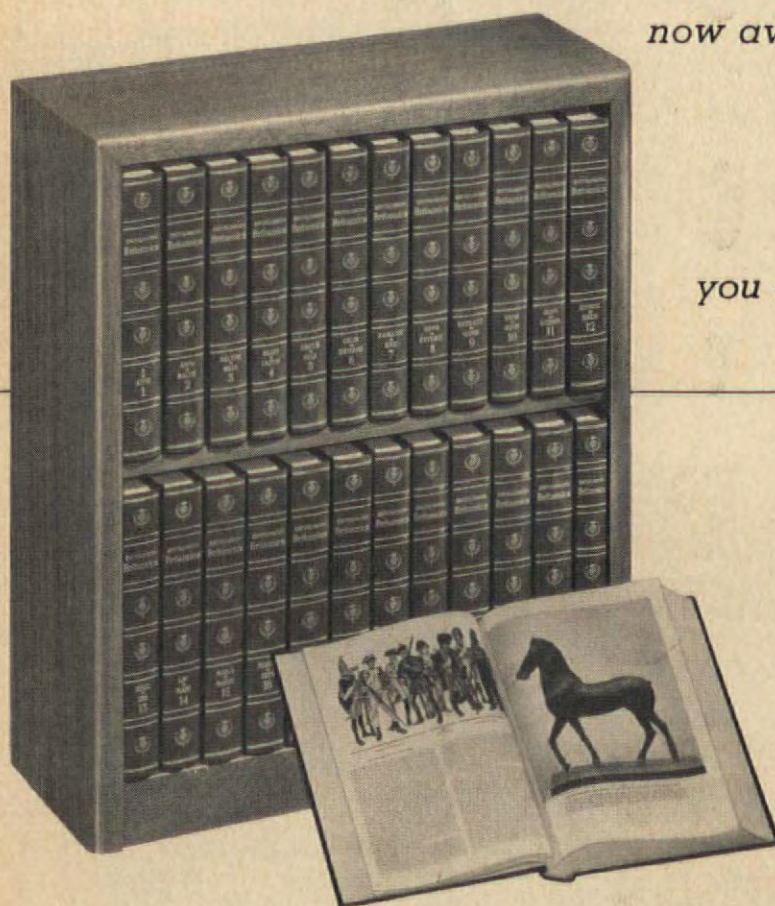
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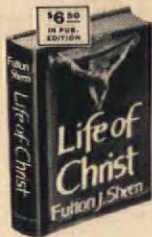
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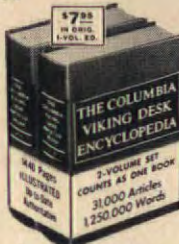
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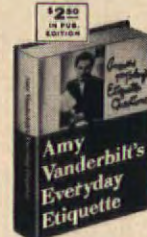
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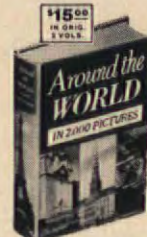
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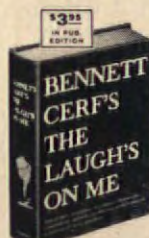
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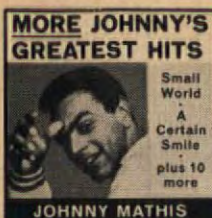
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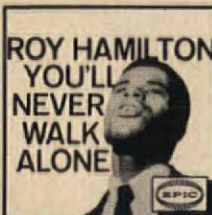
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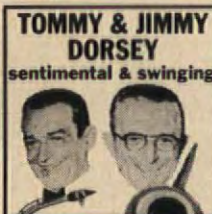
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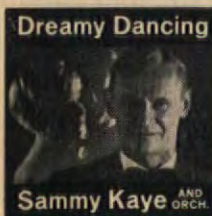
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Terre Haute, Ind.



20. In the Evening by the Moonlight, For Me and My Gal, Pretty Baby, Sweet Adeline, 12 others



21. "Bernstein's performance is full of personal thought and feeling" — San Fran. Exam.



17. Also: Please, Stella by Starlight, Pacific Sunset, Thanks for the Memory, Yesterdays, etc.



60. Clair de Lune, The Fire Dance, Golliwog's Cake Walk, Maid with Flaxen Hair, 9 others



15. "... a warmth and intensity seldom attained on disks... the sound is marvelous" — Billboard



5. Ten lulling waltzes: Tales from the Vienna Woods, Blue Danube, Emperor Waltz, etc.



41. Also songs by Carl Smith, Charlie Walker, Lefty Frizzell, Freddie Hart, Ray Price, etc.



45. A new recording of this joyous musical landscape, "Spacious, lyric, noble" — High Fidelity



14. The complete score: The Rain in Spain, You Did It, I Could Have Danced All Night, etc.



9. Wild Man Blues, I Left My Baby, Fine and Mellow, The Train and The River, Nervous, etc.



59. Red Top, April in Paris, Where or When, Teach Me Tonight, I'll Remember April, 6 more



36. "Wildly exciting La Valse; first-rate Bolero; sunny Nutcracker Suite" — Washington Post



13. Fourteen tropical tunes filled with "musical excitement that's hard to beat" — Variety



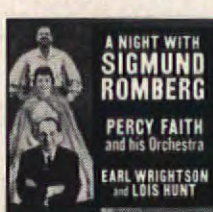
50. "... the sound and the playing of the complete score are brilliant" — Washington Post



6. I Don't Know Why, Don't Worry 'bout Me, Moonglow, Blue Moon, Fools Rush in, 7 more



58. Complete score of Rodgers & Hammerstein's fabulous hit, featuring Nelson Eddy as Curly



40. One Kiss, Desert Song, Will You Remember, 9 more. "Charming and enticing" — Variety



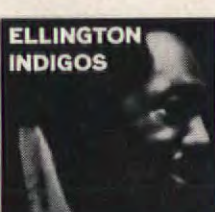
34. "Beautifully played and recorded... ought to win a large audience" — High Fidelity



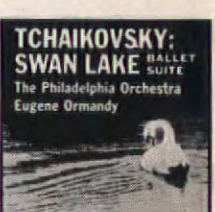
28. Also: Come-On-A My House, Beautiful Brown Eyes, Mambo Italiano, Half as Much, etc.



10. Miss Stella displays "superb artistry... her voice is warm and velvety" — Musical America



43. Solitude, Where or When, Tenderly, Dancing in the Dark, Autumn Leaves, plus 4 others



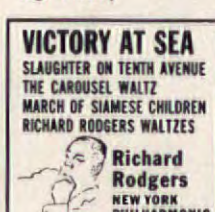
29. "Superb... The Philadelphia Orchestra is the most sensuous of ensembles" — N. Y. Times



62. Cold, Cold Heart; Because of You; Sing You Sinners; Stranger in Paradise; 8 others



53. "Beguiling... infectious spontaneity, weightless effervescence" — American Record Guide



22. Waltzes include: Most Beautiful Girl in the World, Falling in Love with Love, etc.



35. Also: Just Walking in the Rain; Please, Mr. Sun; Walkin' My Baby Back Home; etc.



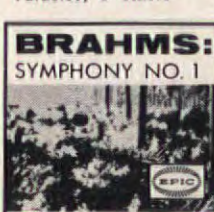
44. Twenty-four thrilling marching songs — When Johnny Comes Marching Home, Over There, etc.



61. "Probably the most exciting performance of this work ever released on records" — Time



56. No, Not Much; Istanbul; Standing on the Corner; Moments to Remember; plus 8 others



55. "Brilliant recording... Szell interprets the symphony wonderfully" — Rev. of Recorded Music



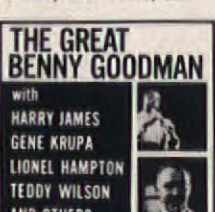
54. One of the great all-time collectors' items. Muskrat Ramble, Heebie Jeebies, plus 10 others



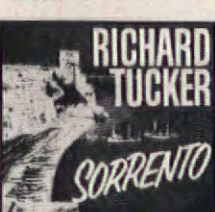
31. Handel's most colorful music. "Beautiful... lingering brilliance" — Chicago Sunday Tribune



64. Montego Jump Up, Habanera, The Breeze and I, Mambo Manto, Mango Walk, 7 others



23. 11 Goodman classics: One O'Clock Jump, King Porter's Stomp, Avalon, Let's Dance, etc.



39. Twelve Neopolitan love songs. "Put this at the top of your shopping list" — High Fidelity



26. "... the quality of the sound and playing is really extraordinary" — High Fidelity

USE THE HANDY
POSTAGE-FREE CARD
ABOVE TO RECEIVE
5 RECORDS FOR \$1.97

Records for every musical taste!
CLASSICAL • POPULAR • DANCE MUSIC • BROADWAY HITS • JAZZ



49. "Hamp" plays 12 solos—all pure gold. My Funny Valentine, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, etc.

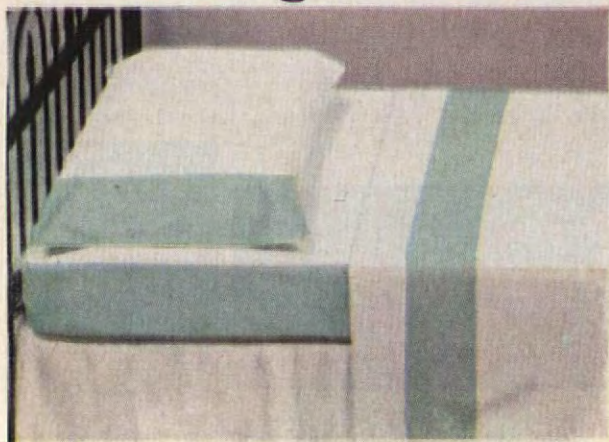


I bought orchestra seats to a hit play with savings on

PACIFIC fashion sheets!

I love drama . . . in my home, too! I love the dramatic beauty of Pacific's exciting new "Border Tone" Sheet Set . . . and, frankly, I enjoy saving money. It's so like Pacific to think of putting color panels around Contours®, and matching them with colored borders on flat sheets and cases. They think of everything . . . like easy-to-slip-on Flexicorners, Custom-Ex® corners for extra large beds and wonderful, No-Iron Pacimatic® sheets. And, at fabulous January White Sale prices, you too can save enough to buy the best seats in the house for Opening Nights.

PACIFIC MILLS DOMESTICS, an affiliate of Wamsutta Mills, 1430 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y. Also look for Pacific Cribfast, Pacifier® Sheets and Pillowcases, Pacific Receiving and Crib Blankets, Supersorb® Towels, Mattress Pads and Covers and Automatic Blankets.



NEW FEATURES MEAN BETTER-THAN-EVER DISHWASHING.

The old rules of elaborate preparation of dishes for the dishwasher can be tossed out the kitchen window when you employ the exciting developments available in new dishwashers. You'll be happy to learn that it takes less work getting dishes ready for the dishwasher than for washing them by hand. If you're shopping for a dishwasher you'll find features that take into account the wide variety of dishes, crystal, silverware, pots, pans, and kitchen utensils that must be washed and dried each day. The great flexibility these new appliances offer means you'll spend very little time washing special items by hand. Features described here are available on many brands, but may have special names. Ask about them when you shop, and for a close-up view of some, turn to page 20.

NEW CYCLES

have been added to many dishwashers to give you flexible dishwashing conditions for various types of loads. A cycle designed for pots, pans, and utility items gives a forceful washing action to remove heavy soil and cooked-on foods. Fine china and crystal get preferential treatment in a cycle designed to prevent damage to delicate patterns. Cycles have been improved to handle regular daily loads.

FLEXIBLE LOADING

releases homemakers from following a rigid loading pattern. Dishes, pots and pans, and other kitchen utensils can be put in at random in many dishwashers. It's important to remember, though, that water needs to circulate freely throughout the dishwasher. By following the manufacturer's recommendations you'll come up with a pattern that works best for the types of loads you most frequently wash.

A HOT-WATER BOOSTER

featured by one manufacturer guarantees 140° F. water for washing dishes and for the final rinse. It's available on the portable as well as the undercounter model. Another manufacturer uses a heat-booster for the final rinse if the water coming into the dishwasher is below 150° F. Many dishwashers contain heating elements that come on to keep hot water hot during the full cycle and to speed drying. In others, the heating element is used only for drying. Most dishwashers can be used for plate warming.

RACKS are designed to hold odd-shaped utensils as well as standard dishes. Some rack dividers are removable or can be swung out of the way. Since rack designs vary, check to see which ones are easier for you to load.

DETERGENT DISPENSERS

come in pairs in many new dishwashers that give two detergent wash periods. In some, one dose of detergent is used for prewashing; the other for a single wash period. Most dispensers eliminate the need to measure, are located for easy filling, and are placed so that undissolved detergent doesn't fall on the silverware basket.

IMPROVED WASHING ACTION

will be found in practically all dishwashers. Each manufacturer has a special design of water impeller to make certain that water will be forcefully distributed to the entire contents of the dishwasher. For this reason, it is important to follow loading instructions to take advantage of the water action.

PRERINSE OR PREWASH

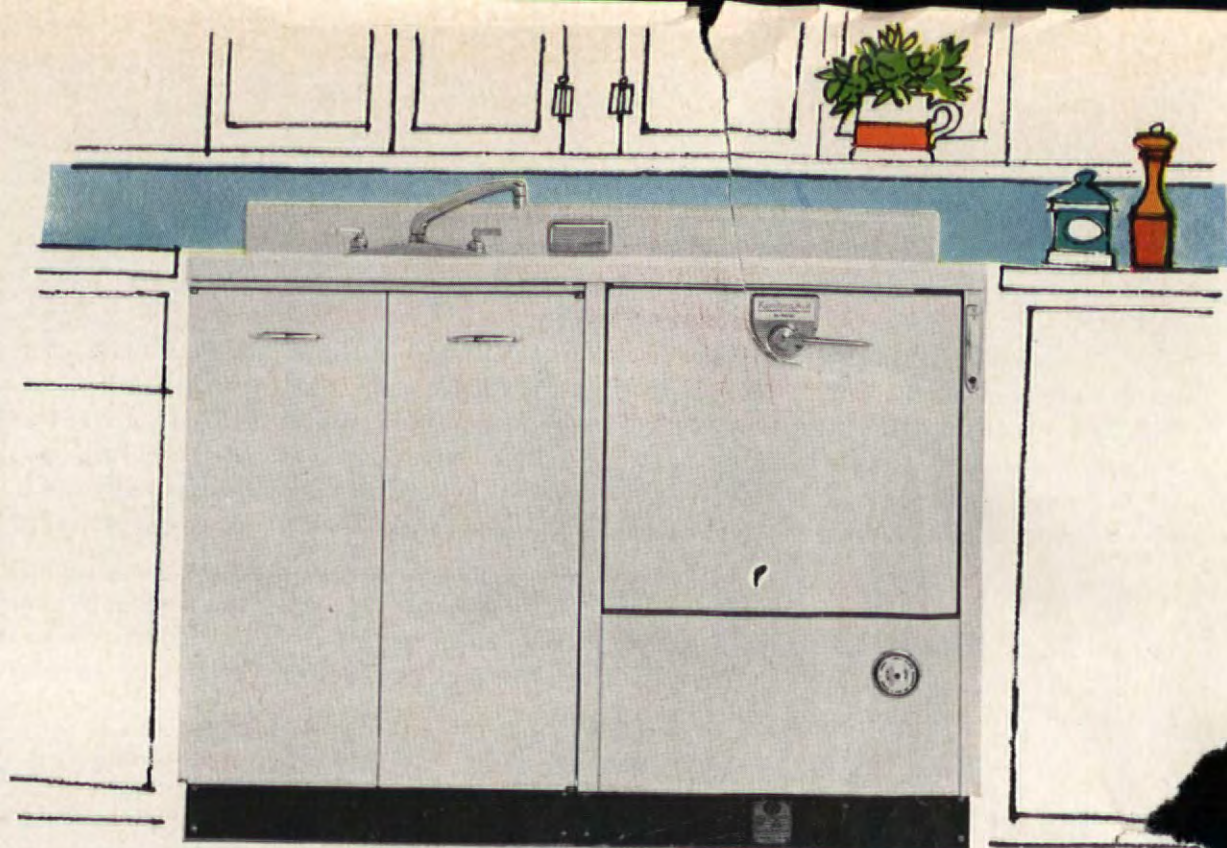
features eliminate the need for rinsing dishes by hand. Food particles are automatically rinsed off with just water or washed off with detergent water and flushed down the drain before the washing period begins. This part of the cycle can be used to rinse dishes that are to be washed at a later time with a full load.

RINSE DISPENSERS OR INJECTORS

are designed to overcome the problem of water spotting on china, silver, and crystal. During the final rinse a small amount of special liquid known as a "wetting agent" is automatically added to the water. This speeds drying and gives spotless results. Dispenser holds several weeks' supply.

(continued)

A combination dishwasher-sink is sometimes used in new homes or in remodeling a kitchen when the sink needs replacing. Just 48 inches wide, this combination dishwasher-sink will usually fit into the space formerly occupied by a double-bowl sink or one with drainboards. This can be done with a minimum of remodeling. This dishwasher is a front-opening type with slide-out racks.



DENNY HAMPSON

THERE'S A DISHWASHER TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

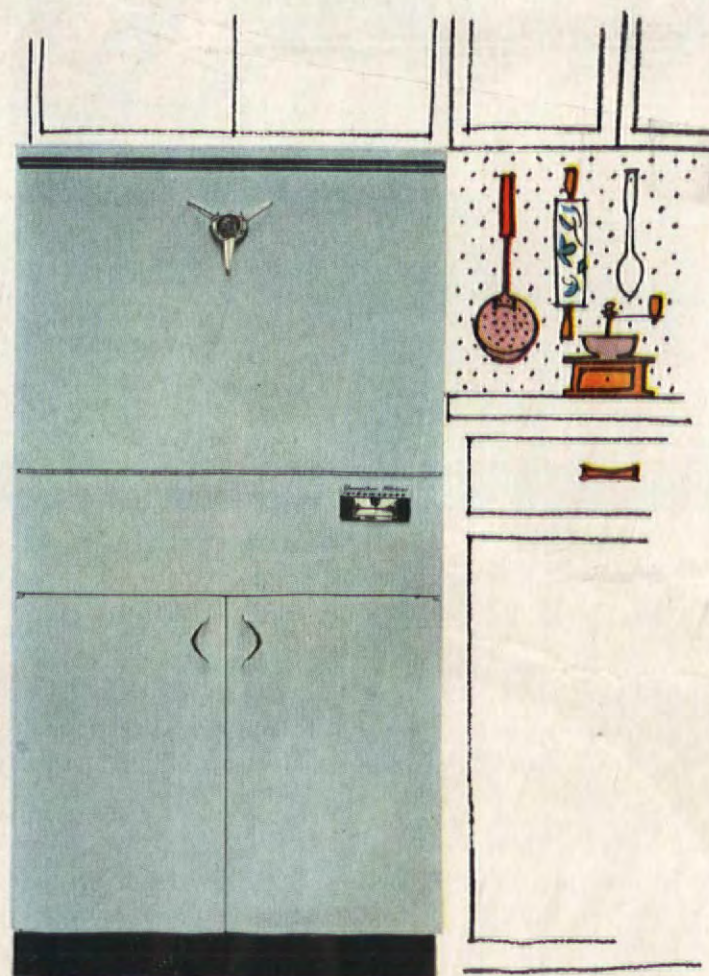
Whatever your requirements—whether you're remodeling an outdated kitchen or adding a dishwasher without making any structural changes—you'll find a model to fit your needs. Plumbed-in (permanently installed) dishwashers come in undercounter, counter-height, free-standing, and combination dishwasher-sink models. In addition, there's a wide choice of portables available. Portable dishwashers fill the bill for many families since they require no installation, can be moved along with other household possessions, and can be located in the dining area, family room, or utility room if kitchen space is cramped. For use they need only to be connected to a wall outlet and attached to the sink faucet. Some portables are designed so they can be installed as a permanent unit, should a family desire to make this change.

You'll find dishwashers in colors to match other kitchen appliances and cabinets. Besides the standard colors, the front of an undercounter unit can be sprayed any custom color you wish or matched with any style wood cabinets. Copper, stainless steel, and brushed chrome finishes can be selected for an accent or to match other built-in appliances.

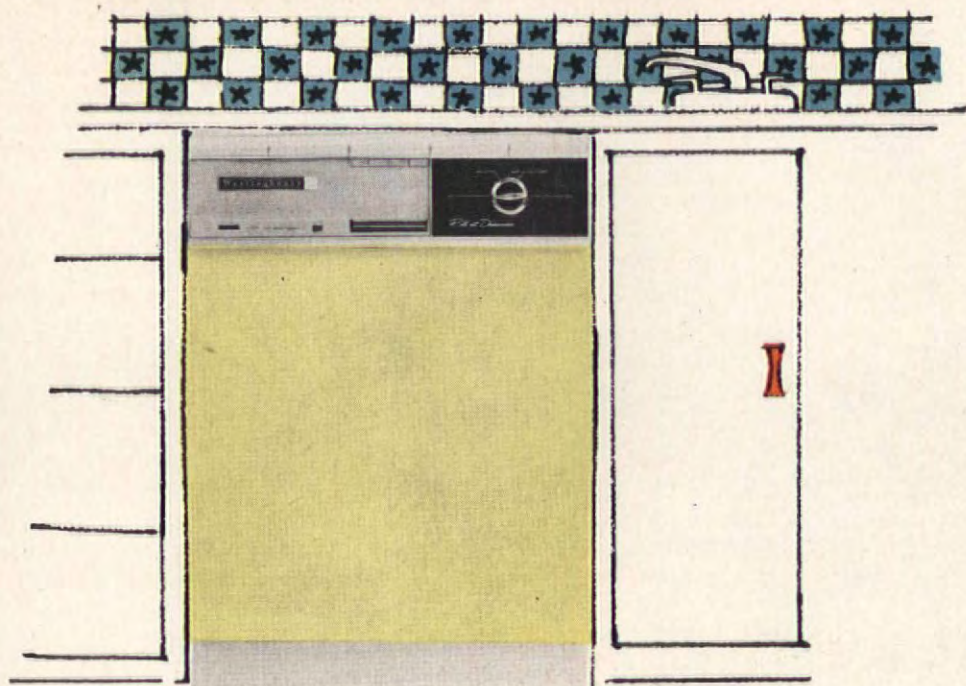
Ease of loading both top and bottom racks is an important consideration. To suit your personal preference, you can choose from dishwashers having front-opening doors and slide-out racks, roll-out drawer types, and top-opening models.

Dishwashers operate on a 115-volt outlet. A 20-ampere circuit is usually recommended. A plumbed-in dishwasher needs a single line for hot water intake and a drain. Septic tanks pose no problem since dishwashers use a small amount of water and dishwasher detergents will not harm them.

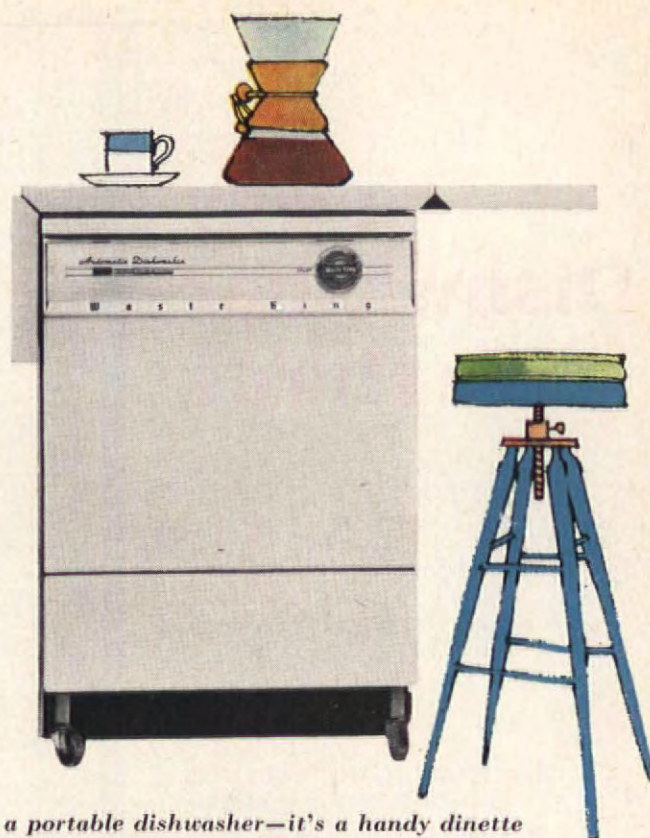
Shopping Information, page 85



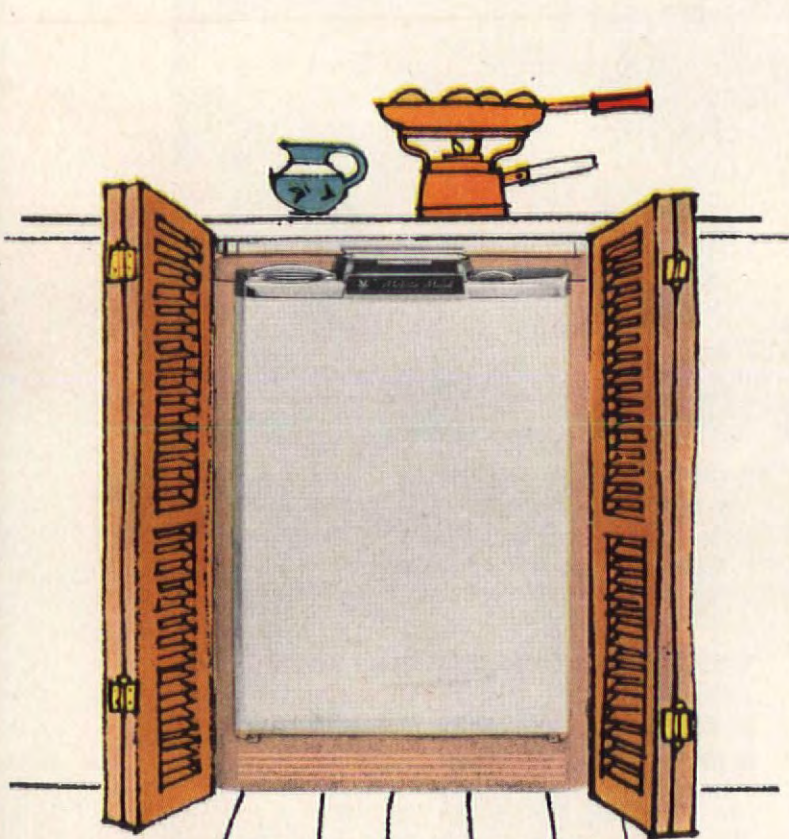
A counter-height installation may be preferred by some homemakers. This 30-inch-wide dishwasher is mounted on a special height cabinet. It's available in brushed chrome, white, or colors to match this manufacturer's line of cabinets. Wall cabinets can be installed above the dishwasher to give a built-in appearance. In deciding on this type of installation, remember it uses up counter space—a valuable commodity in kitchens.



An undercounter dishwasher is generally used in new homes or in complete remodeling jobs. It fits under a standard 36-inch counter top and is often installed next to the sink to simplify plumbing. Most undercounter models are 24 inches wide, but you can buy a 30-inch one, too. Side panels in colors to match the front are available for an open-end installation. This dishwasher has a roll-out drawer opening.



It's a portable dishwasher—it's a handy dinette table! This portable has a laminated plastic counter top with drop leaves that pop up at mealtime; fold out of the way in crowded quarters. It comes in white with a choice of counter-top colors. This dishwasher has a front opening with slide-out racks and embodies all the features of an undercounter model. It can be converted for undercounter installation at a later date, if desired.



Here's an idea for concealing a portable dishwasher in the dining room if kitchen space is limited. This roll-about model, as well as many other portables, slides easily under a 36-inch counter top; can be closed from public view with louvered doors. It's convenient near the dining area for loading soiled dishes. The laminated plastic top is a handy work surface when the dishwasher is stored out in the open.



A free-standing dishwasher is designed for families who want a permanent installation, yet do not wish to go into a major kitchen remodeling. This completely separate appliance, which is 36 inches high, can be installed alongside other cabinets or appliances. Most free-standing models come in white only, but many manufacturers supply a free-standing unit in color by attaching side panels to a colored undercounter model and adding a laminated plastic top or a wood top.

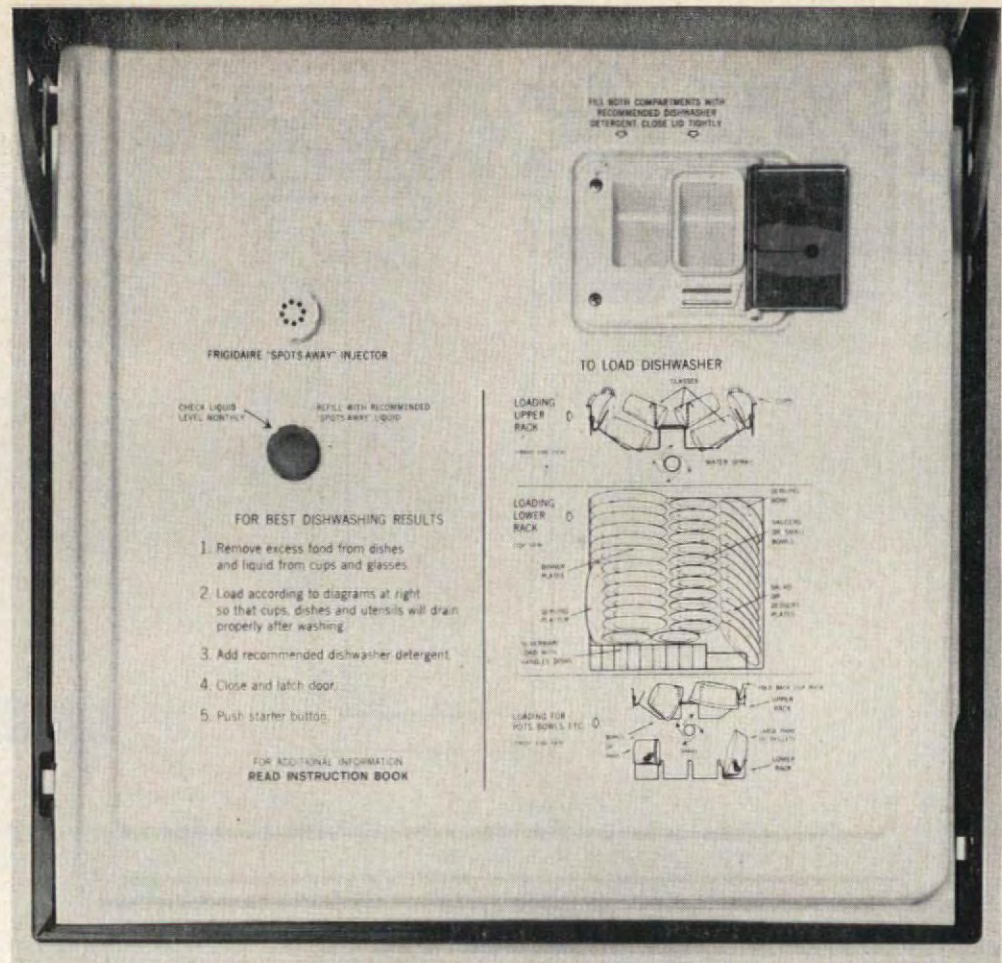
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Newsy Dishwasher Features

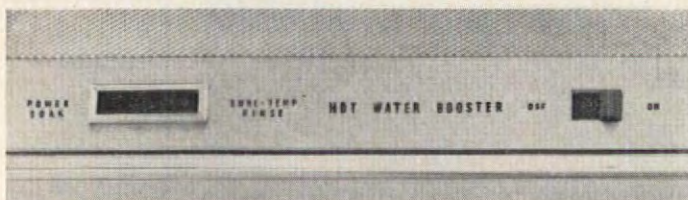
Look for these and other conveniences when you go shopping

DISHWASHING INSTRUCTIONS

and a loading diagram are permanently printed on this door for quick reference. In the upper right-hand corner is a double detergent dispenser. A rinse injector is featured at upper left.



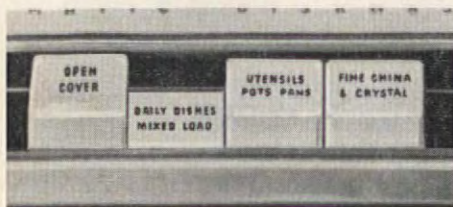
THREE CYCLES designed for flexible dishwashing are offered on this dishwasher: (1) prewash, (2) soak or wash pots and pans (3) wash and dry all the items that go into a dishwasher.



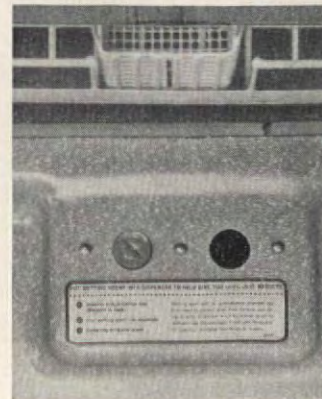
THE HOT-WATER BOOSTER on this dishwasher makes certain that dishes will be washed and given a final rinse in 140° F. water. The control switch can be turned off if you do not choose to use this feature for every dishwashing load.



THE ADAPTER which screws onto the faucet for use with this portable allows you to draw hot water while the dishwasher is connected, should you need to do so. The knob on the side of the adapter is designed primarily to release water from the hose before disconnecting the dishwasher.



PUSHBUTTONS on this portable dishwasher (above) give you a selection of cycles for various types of loads. The same portable (right) features a water impeller in the lid to shower dishes from the top as well as from the bottom.



THIS RINSE DISPENSER automatically adds a small amount of wetting agent to final rinse to make water sheet off instead of forming drops. China, glassware, silverware dry spotlessly. Dispenser holds several weeks' supply. Additional liquid may be purchased at appliance dealers or department stores.

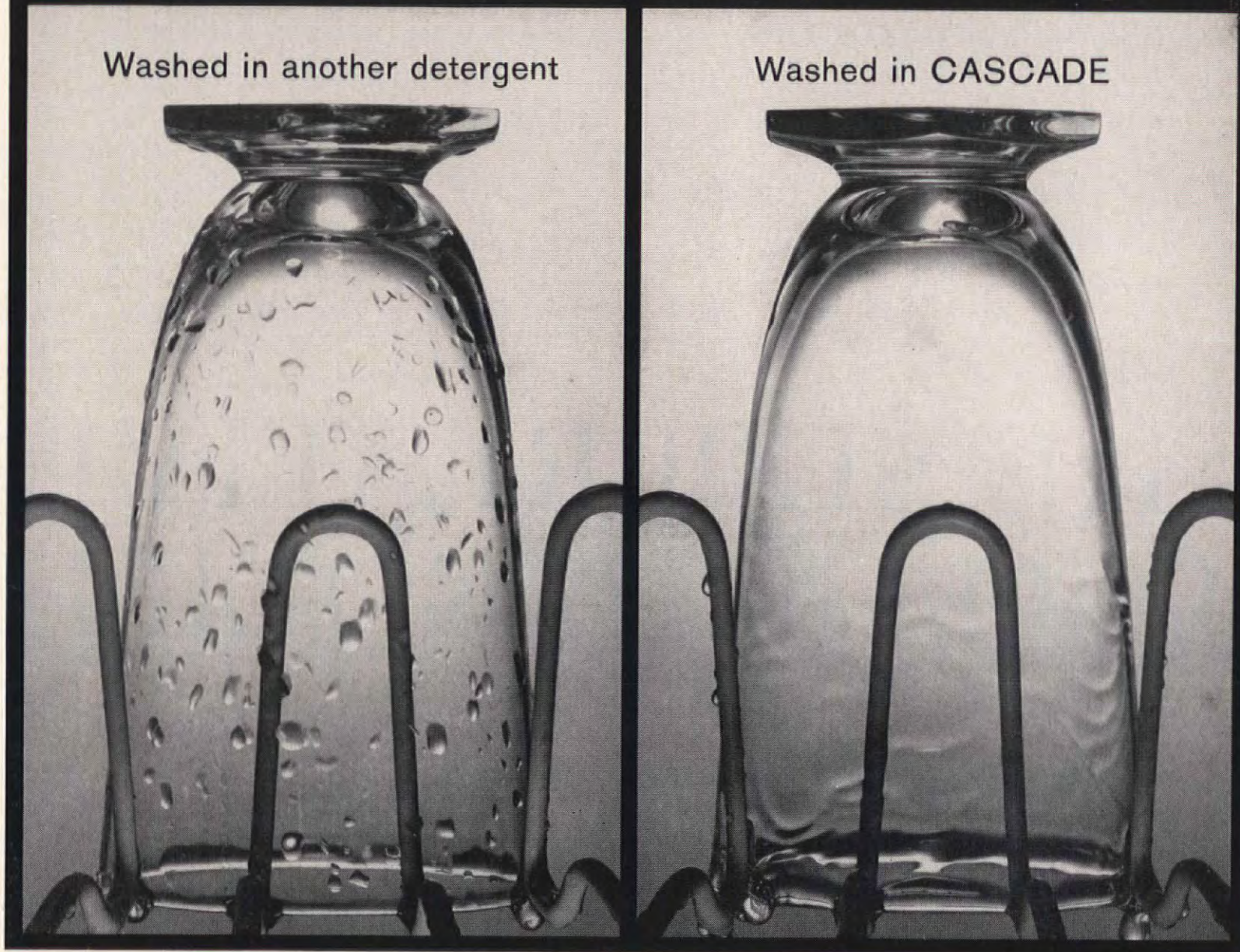
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DISHWASHER OWNERS!

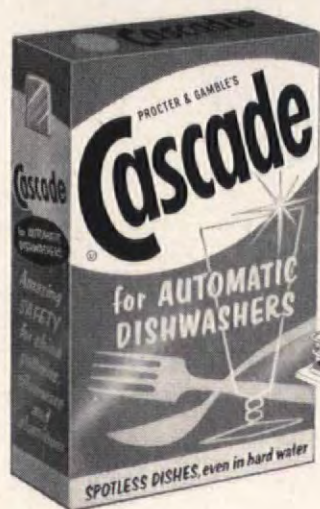
Cascade eliminates drops that spot!

Washed in another detergent

Washed in CASCADE



Only **Cascade** contains Chlorosheen to change water drops into clear-rinsing "sheets"—stops spotting as no other detergent can!



Don't blame your dishwasher for spotting problems. Switch to Cascade! These unretouched photos show how Cascade stops spotting as no other detergent can. Notice the water drops on the glass on the left. These drops will dry into ugly blotches. But see how Cascade's exclusive Chlorosheen changes water drops into clear-rinsing sheets that slide right off... leaving your dishes spot-free, ready to set on the table. Yes, you can toss away your dish-towel because Cascade gets your glasses clearer, your silver and china cleaner than any other dishwashing detergent can.

What's more, Cascade is *safer* than any other leading detergent—actually protects your gold leaf and other delicate china patterns from fading. So to get best results from your dishwasher, give it the best—Cascade.

Only Cascade is rated best by the American Fine China Guild and endorsed by every leading dishwasher manufacturer

come
try the car with
so much that's

new

so much
that's

different!

THE SUPERLATIVE 1960 CHEVROLET



There's nothing like a new car—and no new car

like a '60 Chevrolet. The Bel Air 2-Door Sedan.

Every tasteful line of this superlative '60 Chevrolet seems to tell the luxury cars to move over—from the proud jut of its prow to the saucy cut of its rear deck. ■ And the hushed elegance of its roomier new Body by Fisher repeats the refrain—with finely tailored fabrics, sofa-wide seats and a lower-than-ever transmission tunnel that'll please you right down to your toes. You'll luxuriate, too, in the way this new Chevy's Full Coil ride—insulated from road shock and noise by thicker, newly designed body mounts—rivals the poise of even the costliest cars. ■ Yet, sumptuous as this '60 Chevy is, it remains more dedicated than ever to those proved Chevrolet virtues—economy and dependability. There's a choice of two standard engines that do marvelous things with mileage—the famed Hi-Thrift 6 and a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 that gets more miles on a gallon of regular. Your dealer's the man to see for the details, including the one we know will delight you most of all—the new lower prices that now save you money on even the most luxuriously equipped Chevrolet models! Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan. ■ nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!



Hints and Helps for Happy Dishwashing

(continued)

HOT WATER is an absolute must if you expect to get sparkling clean dishes. And hot water means 140°–160° F. **BRUSH OR SCRAPE EXCESS FOOD** from dishes and pans, empty liquid from cups and glasses before loading them. If dishes are to be left standing for several hours before washing, it's best to rinse off sticky or starchy foods before loading—or take advantage of the pre-rinse or pre-wash feature, if your dishwasher has it.

LOAD DISHWASHER ACCORDING to the instructions in your dishwasher booklet. While new dishwashers offer greater versatility in racking dishes, it's important to remember that water must circulate freely. Tilt recessed items, such as cups and bowls, so water can drain from them. Make certain that small, light utensils are loaded so they can't be washed out of the racks by the forceful water action.

USE ONLY DISHWASHER DETERGENTS as they are low-sudsing and have been especially developed for use in electric dishwashers. Follow the dishwasher manufacturer's recommendations or directions on the package for the amount to use. Since water conditions vary widely throughout the country, experiment with various brands until you find the one best suited to your water.

IF YOUR WATER SUPPLY IS QUITE HARD, consider the possibility of subscribing to a water-softening service or installing a home water softener.

PLASTIC DINNERWARE made of a thermosetting plastic such as melamine can be safely dishwasher washed.

Some plastics used for dishes and kitchen items cannot stand the hot water temperatures and these should be washed by hand. More and more housewares are being made of boilproof plastics and these can certainly go into the dishwasher.

ALL UNDERGLAZED DECORATED CHINA and much of your overglazed china will wash beautifully in the dishwasher with no danger of pattern fading. In most overglazed china of recent vintage the pattern is permanently fired into the glaze. Gold and platinum decorations are more subject to fading and abrasion than other types of decoration. If you are uncertain about the permanence of your pattern, test-wash one piece in the dishwasher each time it is used for one month and compare it with the rest of the set. Antique and hand-painted china should be washed by hand.

MOST SILVERWARE, both sterling and plated, can be put in the dishwasher except for a few hollow-handled pieces on which a heat-resistant cement has not been used.

TO PRESERVE THE APPEARANCE OF WOODEN ARTICLES and wood-handled knives it's best to hand-wash them.

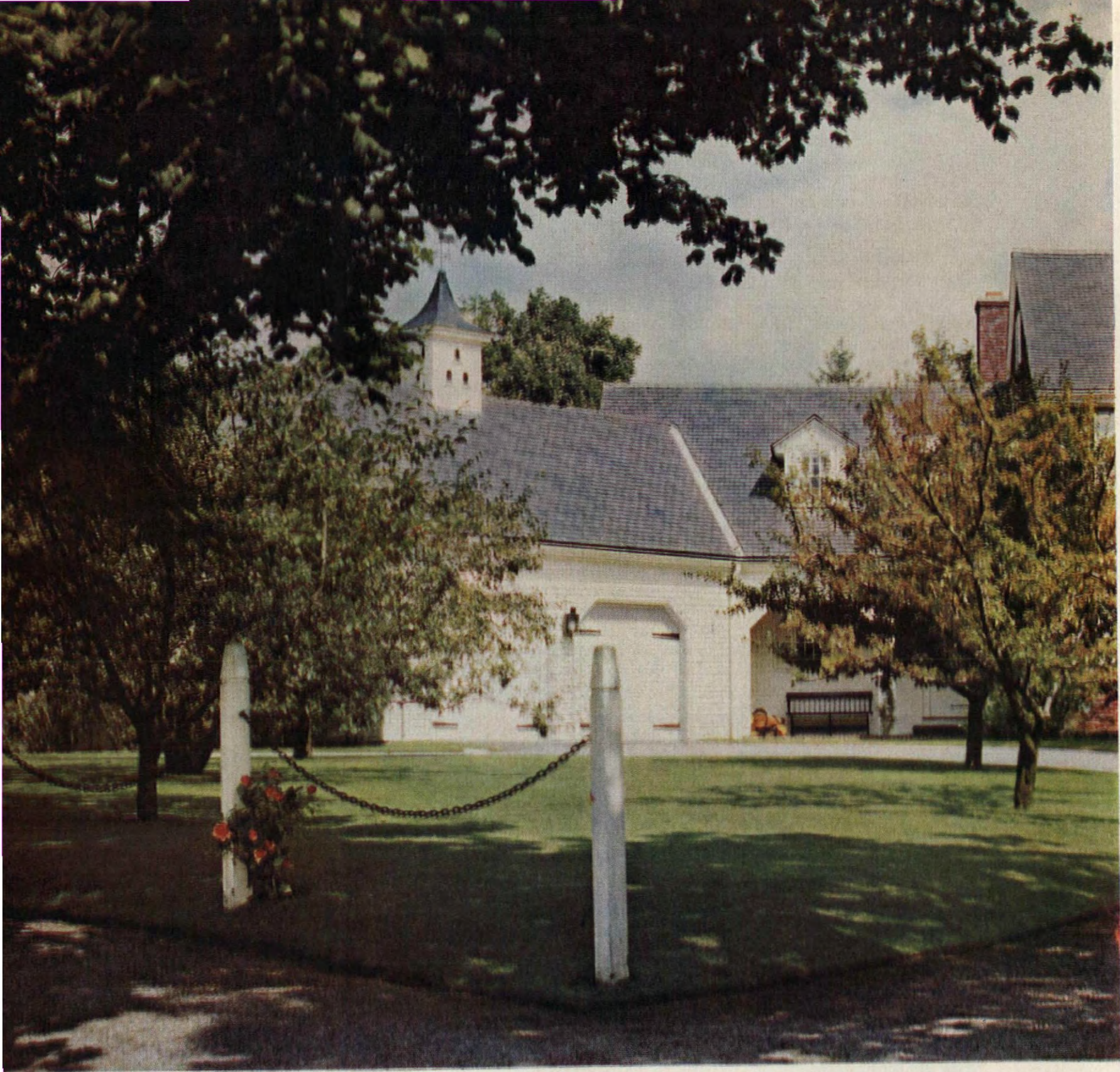
LACQUERED ALUMINUM WARE and colored anodized aluminum items should not be washed in the dishwasher. In loading the other aluminum ware, place it so undissolved detergent will not fall on it.


WHEN BUYING china, silver, glassware, and kitchen utensils consider the above points and shop for those which can be used in a dishwasher.

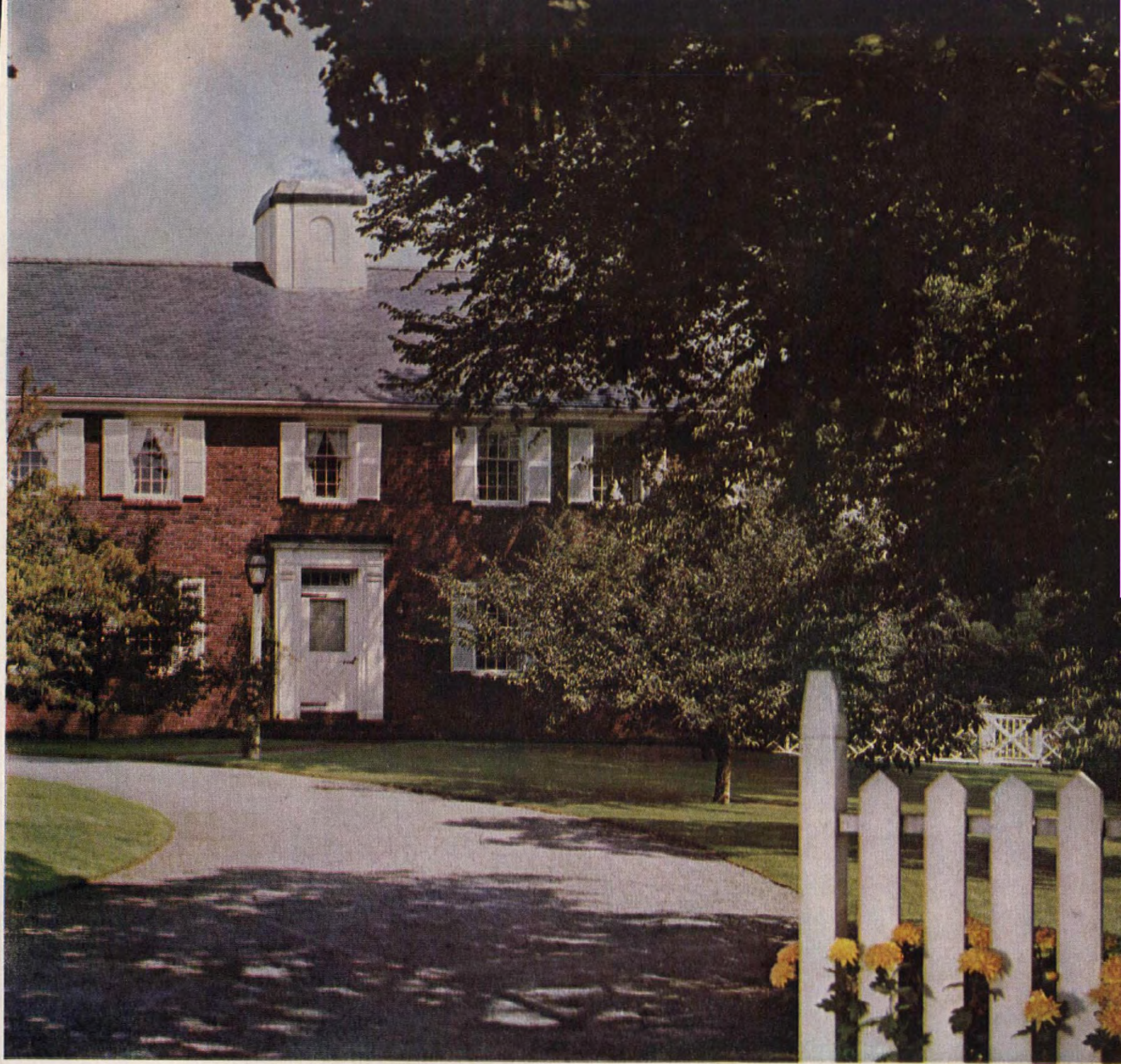


*you can't imagine
how joyous a compact car can be
until you've driven the rear engine*
Corvair
by Chevrolet


You can read all about this small miracle—engineers' talk about the virtues of its air-cooled aluminum engine, about independent suspension at every wheel and all the ways it's unlike any other car made in America. But words can only hint at Corvair's thistledown steering, the wonderfully level, *supple* quality of its ride, the nimble bulk-free precision of its going. You'll have to drive it before you really know how big a revolution in auto design Chevrolet has touched off. . . America's only truly new compact car, the only one that isn't just a small echo of a big one. *The revolutionary Corvair . . . with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car.*



 THIS GRACIOUS HOME IS ONE OF
SEEN OF EARLY AMERICAN'S MEANING
THESE PAGES SEE HOW THE
THIS RICH HERITAGE CAN INSPIRE



LISANTI

THE FINEST EXAMPLES WE'VE
FOR TODAY'S FAMILIES. ON
PERFECT TASTE AND LOVELINESS OF
YOUR OWN DECORATING 

“On our trips to Williamsburg, Deerfield, and Sturbridge Village, we were so delighted with the beautiful colonial furnishings that we thought, here at last is a style that is right for us. This furniture is not only beautiful, but so practical for our everyday living!”

INFORMATION: ESTELLE BOND GURALNICK



Fine detailing that characterizes the house is evident in this corner of the library where built-in television and high-fidelity equipment are concealed when not in use. Pine-paneled room has soft luster of hand-rubbed wax finish.

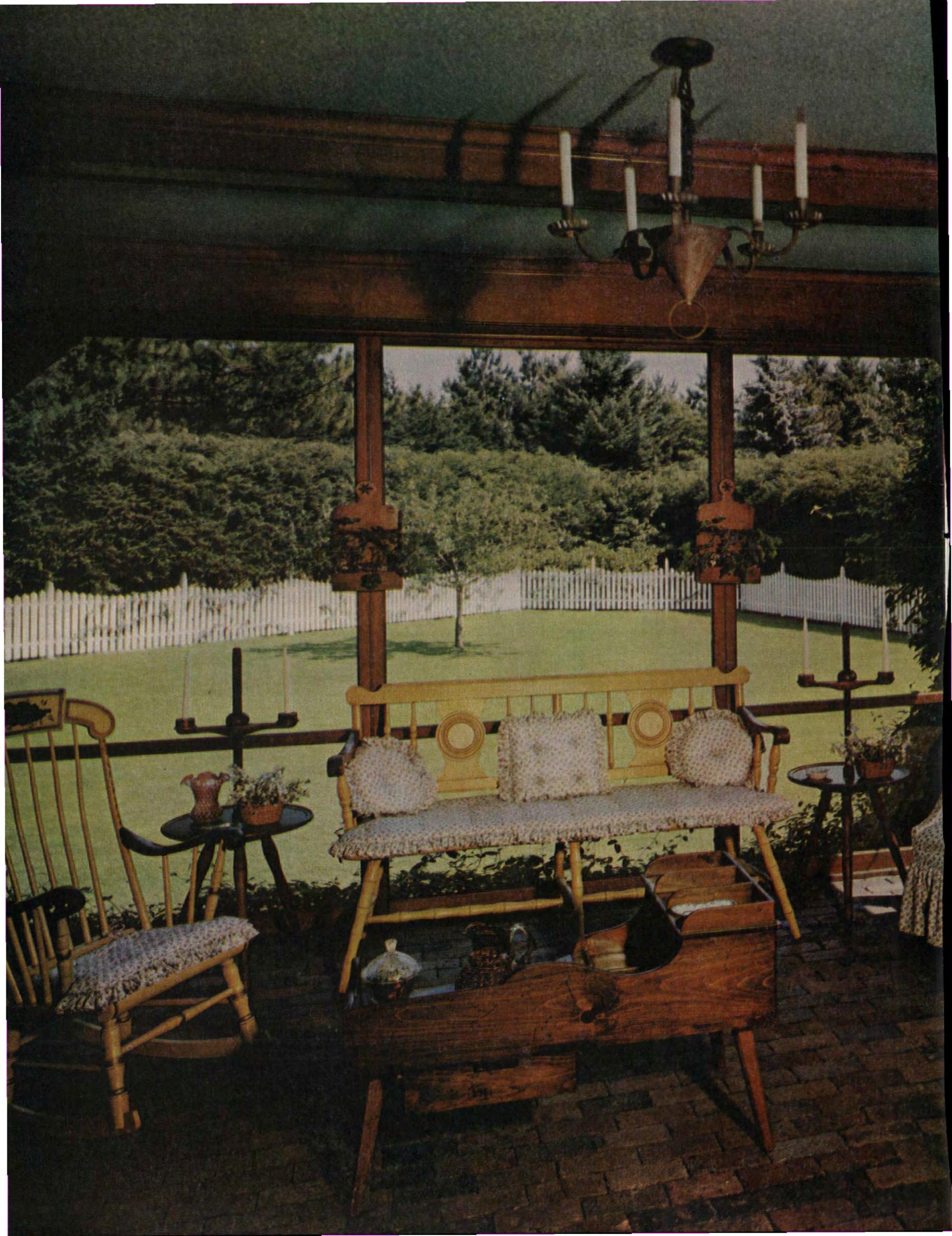


Entry hall gives first hint of the mellow charm to be found in every room. The fine clock (which keeps perfect time) is by Timothy Chandler, Concord, N.H., about 1801, and the Chippendale slipper chair with rush seat is late 18th-century make. Wallpaper is a faithful copy of an old paper.

Rich rewards of patient "antiquing" (the owners' mutual week-end hobby) show to good advantage in this corner of the living room, in the gemlike colors of the lamp and fruit dish, and the lacy sandwich glass on a maple candlestand table. The rare comb-back Windsor bench with scroll ears was a thrilling find. Maple-framed primitive painting is by a contemporary artist.

at a time—and it worked out beautifully





“Early American craftsmen bestowed loving attention on details. We couldn’t overlook them—even in our view from the porch.”

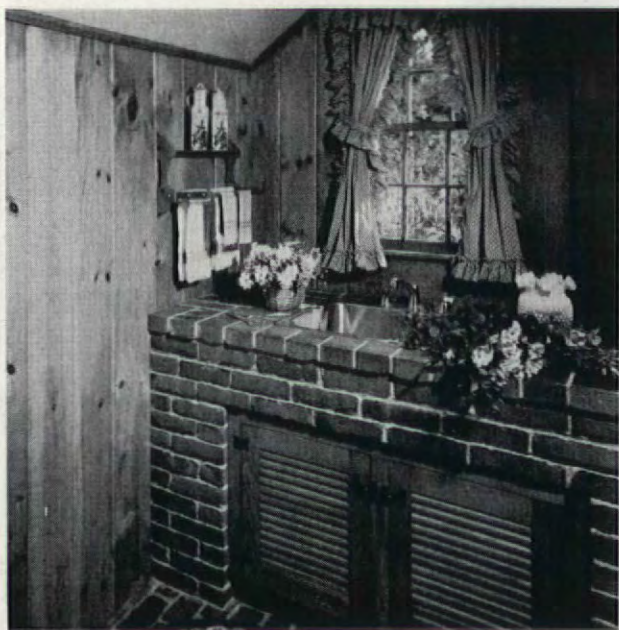


Large-scale accessories, such as this copper teapot and brass candleholder, can give Early American decorating a clean, uncluttered look. Beware using many small objects.

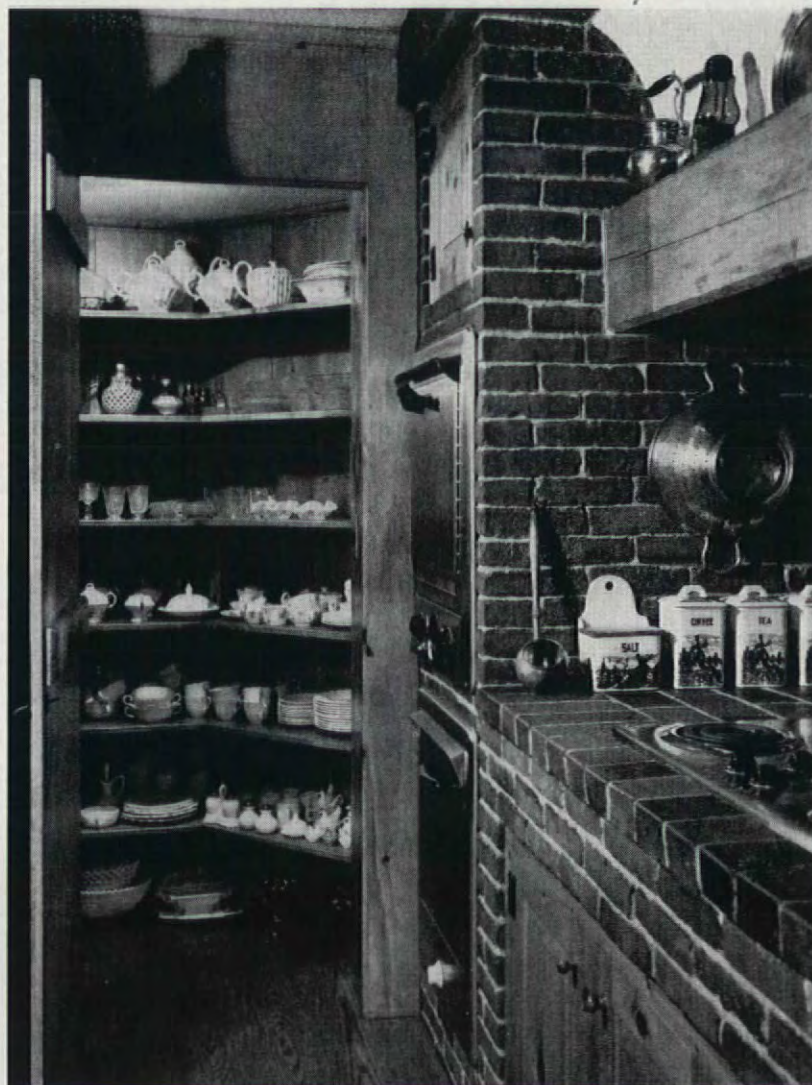
Private and restful view from porch is framed with Williamsburg fence on which fruit trees are espaliered. Behind it a hedge of hemlock forms a solid green wall 12 feet high. The porch is a pleasant “outdoor” room for summer breakfasts and luncheons when the drop-leaf table is moved to the center. A Pennsylvania Dutch bench is flanked by a pair of screw candle stands—the 18th century equivalent of adjustable reading lamps. The cobbler’s bench and other pieces are reproductions.

The cooking area has all the charm of an authentic Early American kitchen—and all the work-saving efficiency today's appliances can add. The popularity of living kitchens proves that charm and informality are as important to people as efficiency.

Concealed next to cooking area are two walk-in storage closets. Adjacent to one shown here—which is used for china and large pieces—is another for glassware. Deep, three-door area under cooking units is for utensils and is made fully available by pull-out shelves. There is additional base-cabinet storage at sink area.

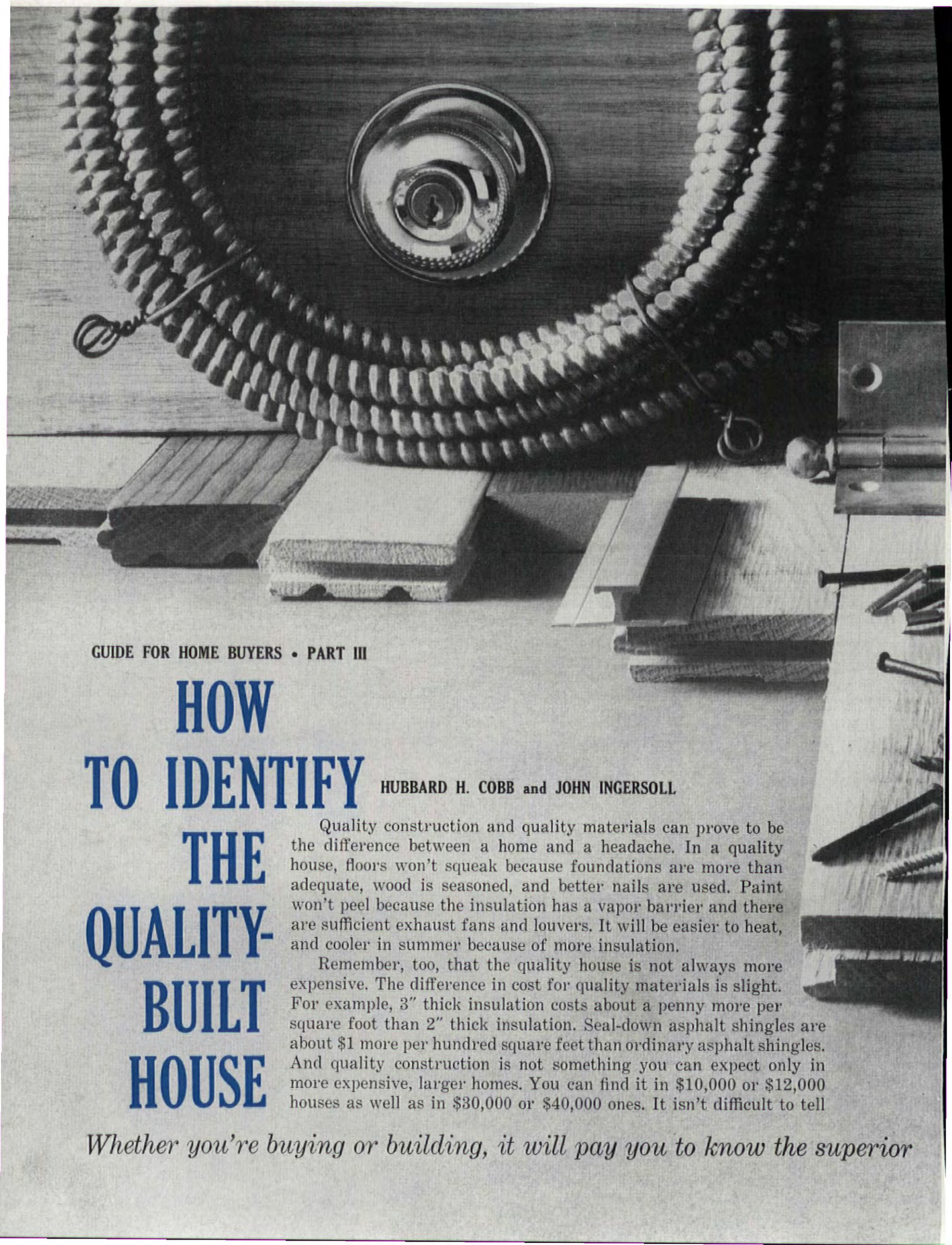


Flower-arranging center is in "mud room," conveniently located between garage and kitchen. Vegetables and flowers can be washed here—and children too. There are hooks for jackets near the window at left, and a brick floor for wet boots.



Cooking area combines many authentic colonial features with the latest electric conveniences. "Chimney" behind the huge, hand-hewn beam conceals exhaust fan and lighting. All the cooking utensils shown here are in daily use, and herbs hanging from beam are being dried for seasoning. Desk is a New England country piece that dates from 1780.





GUIDE FOR HOME BUYERS • PART III

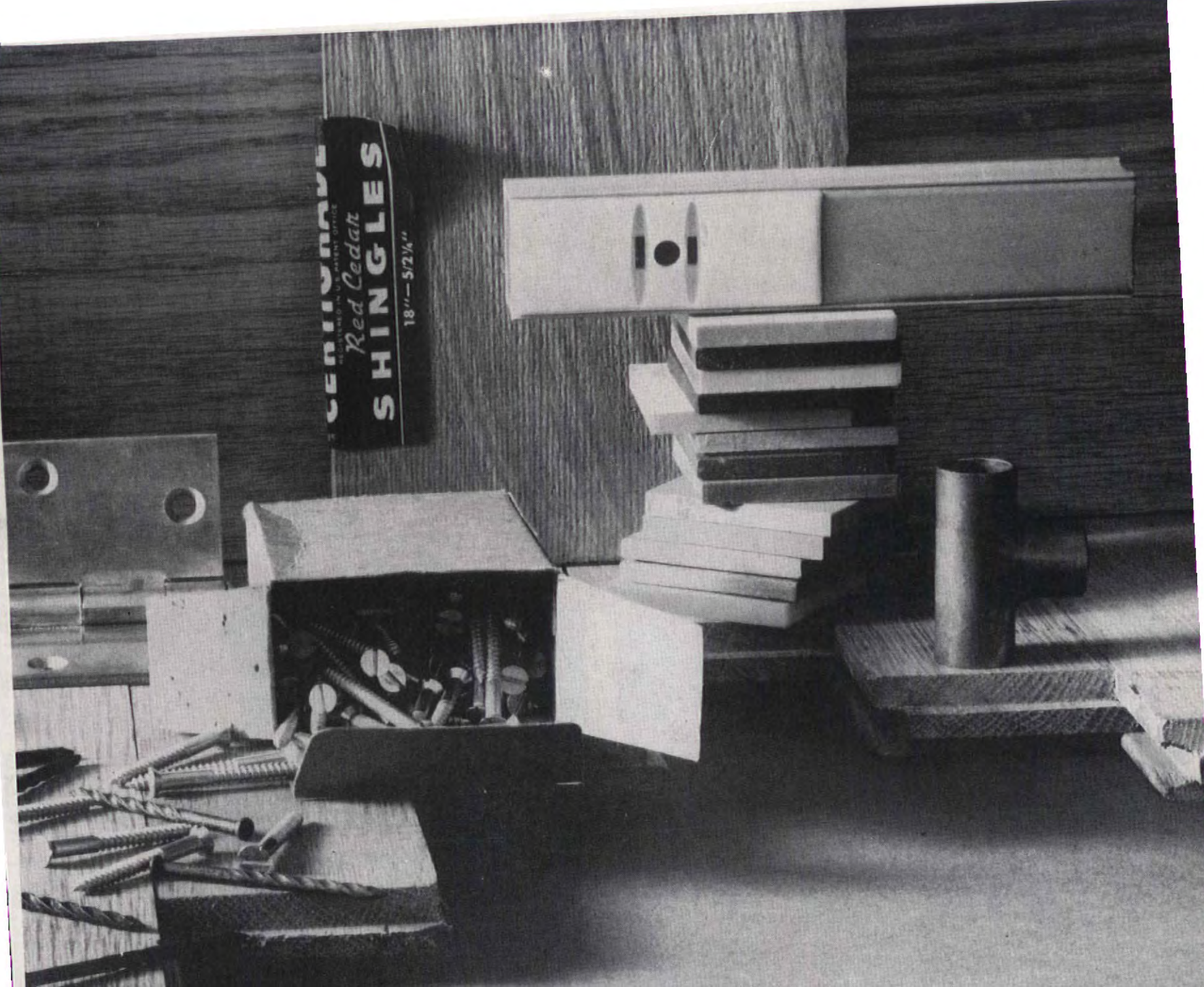
HOW TO IDENTIFY THE QUALITY- BUILT HOUSE

HUBBARD H. COBB and JOHN INGERSOLL

Quality construction and quality materials can prove to be the difference between a home and a headache. In a quality house, floors won't squeak because foundations are more than adequate, wood is seasoned, and better nails are used. Paint won't peel because the insulation has a vapor barrier and there are sufficient exhaust fans and louvers. It will be easier to heat, and cooler in summer because of more insulation.

Remember, too, that the quality house is not always more expensive. The difference in cost for quality materials is slight. For example, 3" thick insulation costs about a penny more per square foot than 2" thick insulation. Seal-down asphalt shingles are about \$1 more per hundred square feet than ordinary asphalt shingles. And quality construction is not something you can expect only in more expensive, larger homes. You can find it in \$10,000 or \$12,000 houses as well as in \$30,000 or \$40,000 ones. It isn't difficult to tell

Whether you're buying or building, it will pay you to know the superior



whether a house has quality materials and construction if you know what to look for. On these pages we take you through a house from foundation to roof, inside and out, to show you the signs pointing to the quality-built house.

FOUNDATIONS. For houses with basements, a reinforced poured concrete foundation is best. Concrete block is adequate if drain tile is installed around foundation footings and under basement floor. Concrete block should be coated on the outside with $\frac{1}{2}$ " of cement mortar followed by two coats of bituminous waterproofing compound. If the house is to have a crawl space, concrete block is adequate.

CRAWL SPACE. Open crawl space under floors should be provided with proper ventilation. Have one vent on each of the four walls or two vents with a polyethylene ground covering. All vents should be screened. Houses so constructed should have insulation applied between the floor joists. Either 2" batt or blanket (continued on page 68)

materials and good construction techniques that make a quality house.





COLOR FORECAST: FERN GREEN

ROBERT W. HOUSEMAN

IN our visits to the home-furnishings markets, we have found a new color springing up everywhere. It promises to be the outstanding color for the home in 1960. We call it Fern Green, for it is not just a single green but all the tints and values that are found in the many varieties of ferns. You may find it under many names—bitter green, dill, bright olive, avocado. Whatever these shades are called, they have one thing in common—sunlight under green—cool, but slightly luminous.

These greens are everywhere — kitchen cabinets, lamps, furniture, glassware, fabrics, and wallpapers.

These fresh, springtime greens can be a new inspiration for your decorating. Start by using them as accents — small pillows, seat covers, vases — to brighten rooms with a gold, yellow, beige, or white scheme. They will bring a glowing light to a tired setting. If you like what they do, try them in bigger splashes—an upholstered chair, painted chest, or large lamp. If green is your favorite color, here's your chance to go all out. And remember, use it with plenty of white!

Shopping Information, page 70



*The dean of
ranch-house
designers tells why...*

YOUR HOME SHOULD

Cliff May, one of the country's leading designers and builders, has been putting up ranch houses since 1935. By "looks," Mr. May means the total impression of a home—the atmosphere created by room arrangement and the privacy and spaciousness of a patio. His home in West Los Angeles, in which his family lived for 14 years, is probably the most photographed true Western ranch house in the country. An imaginative designer who gets his ideas by living with them, Mr. May here gives you the 12 essential elements that make a home truly yours.

CLIFF MAY as told to JIM LISTON

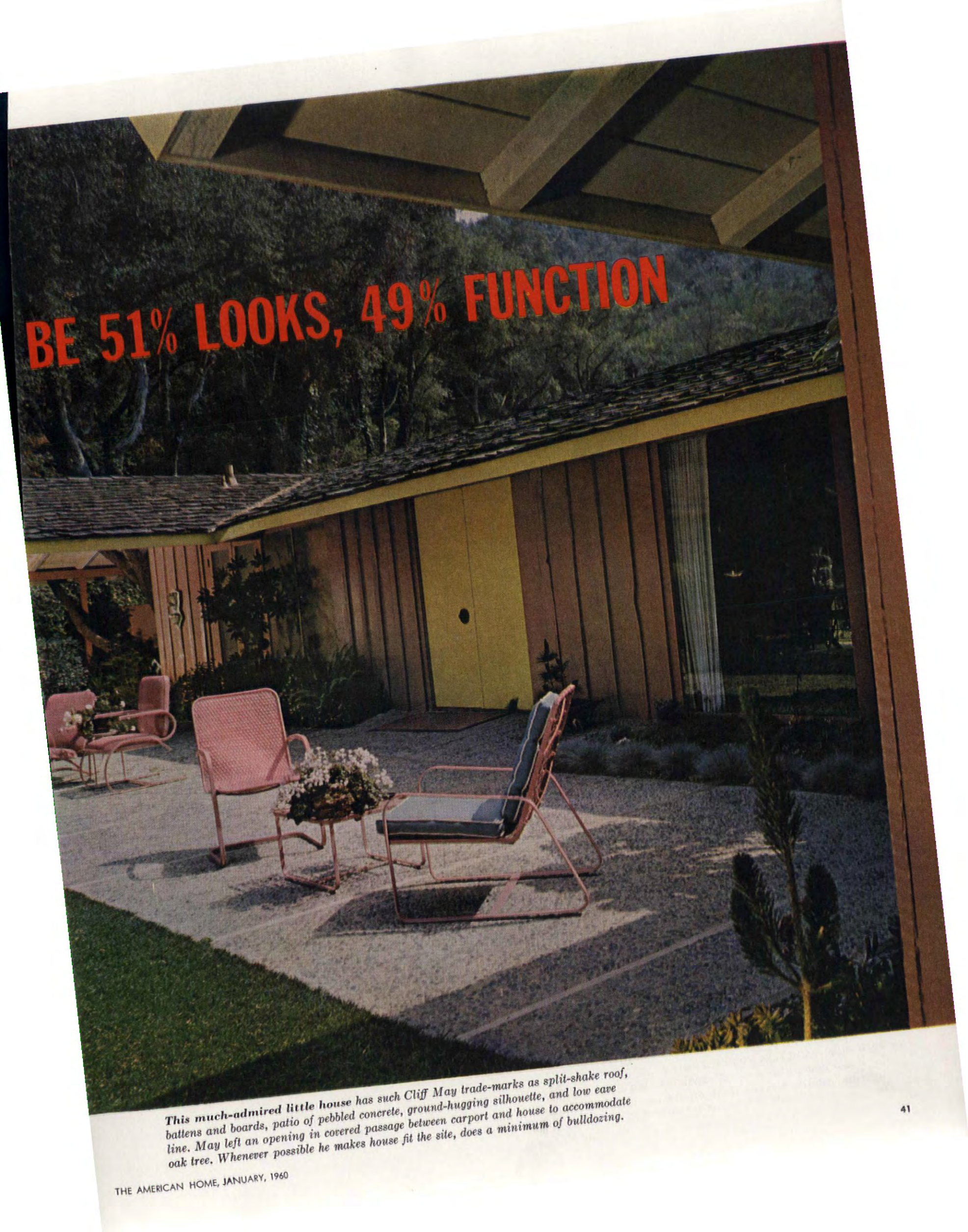
A home is for living. It is for enjoyment of leisure, entertaining, relaxing. When I design a house for a family, I first find out the ages of their children. Then we spend a lot of time analyzing how the family would like to use its rooms. In too many of today's houses the family and guests gravitate to the kitchen, a porch, a sunroom, or family room. This is a sure sign that these are the only really livable rooms in the house. People live in one or two rooms—and *maintain* the rest. If a living room belies the name, maybe it's too much like the old "Sunday parlor"—something grandma dusted and nobody used. With building costs and taxes what they are, who can afford the luxury of idle rooms?

Create an atmosphere. When you buy or build a house, you're after more than mere shelter—you can get that in a barn. The difference between just another house and a home you really love is the atmosphere that's ideal for your family. Some houses get it with age, some get it overnight with a decorator's touch, but most get it by careful planning and attention (continued)

Cliff May dictates a memo to his staff on the site of one of his new ranch houses. Because many of his early ideas have become accepted features of this popular style of home, May is known as the "dean of ranch-house designers."



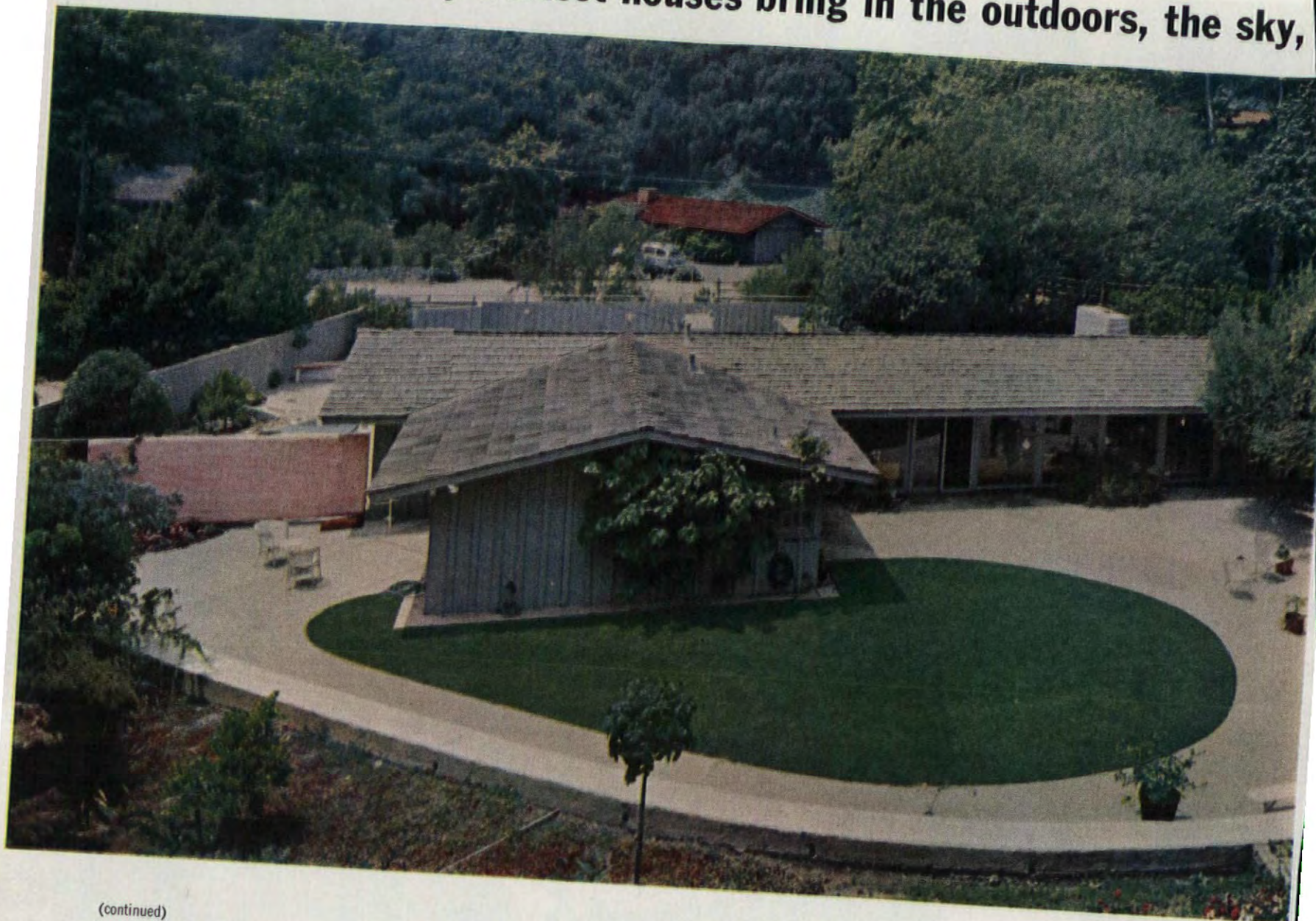
JOE MUNROE



BE 51% LOOKS, 49% FUNCTION

This much-admired little house has such Cliff May trade-marks as split-shake roof, battens and boards, patio of pebbled concrete, ground-hugging silhouette, and low eave line. May left an opening in covered passage between carport and house to accommodate oak tree. Whenever possible he makes house fit the site, does a minimum of bulldozing.

May's latest houses bring in the outdoors, the sky,



(continued)

to small details. If you move into a ready-built house, it seems to me that you should make even more effort to adapt the house to your family—not the other way around.

I have seen people spend thousands of dollars building the home of their dreams, then decide on some little economy they later regret. If such a saving wrecks the atmosphere they are trying to create, is it really a saving? How do you get the atmosphere you want?

Have a clear idea of the total effect you'd like to have in your home, and then look for the ideas, the kind of accessories and furnishings that give this effect wherever you happen to find them—in magazines, in other homes, in a quaint country restaurant. You can't buy individuality like a van-load of furniture.

Every good house has the element of surprise. The houses you remember as "interesting" are those which surprise you. The surprise may be a view you didn't expect, unusual hardware, large-scale accessories, a feeling of spaciousness in a small house, or the contrast of spaciousness in one room, intimacy in another. In many recent homes I've done, I've kept ceilings low in halls and corridors so that when you enter a living area the exposed rafters rising to a high ridge beam take you by surprise.

I also make liberal use of skylights. We call this "day-lighting" and it serves a double purpose: it provides nat-

ural light in the center of a house, and it works little wonders all day long with moving lights and shadows—it even introduces the surprising effect of moonlight. Such things aren't architectural gimmicks or conceits. These are honest efforts to make the setting in which people live as interesting and as exciting as life itself.

Clear out the clutter. Houses get cluttered easily and quickly. In many ways the young couple with a new house and very little furniture is fortunate. They don't have to make the difficult decision of what should go and what should stay. I think half the homes in America would look better if some courageous clearing out were done.

Too many little pieces of furniture, too many small accessories, fussy things clutter a house. Any room—any home—looks better if it's underfurnished with large-scale pieces. You get a cluttered look with too many colors too. Settle on an easy-to-live-with color and carry it through the house; get your color effects with bright accessories.

A house is like a three-legged stool. It takes three legs to make a stool that will stand up. And it takes three things to make a good house: architecture, decorating, and landscaping. Neglect any one of them and you'll have nothing much. If you're custom-building your home, all three must come into the picture at the same time and in the early planning. When all three have a chance to pull

(continued)

growing things



Bird's-eye view of one of Cliff May's houses illustrates how good landscaping by Thomas D. Church has made outdoor areas contribute their share to the total living area of a home. Behind tree, at right, is roofed terrace that adjoins living room and carport.

Hospitality starts at the front door. It is important to keynote home's personality at the entrance. Large Spanish lamp and antique doors recall early California origin of this modern ranch house.



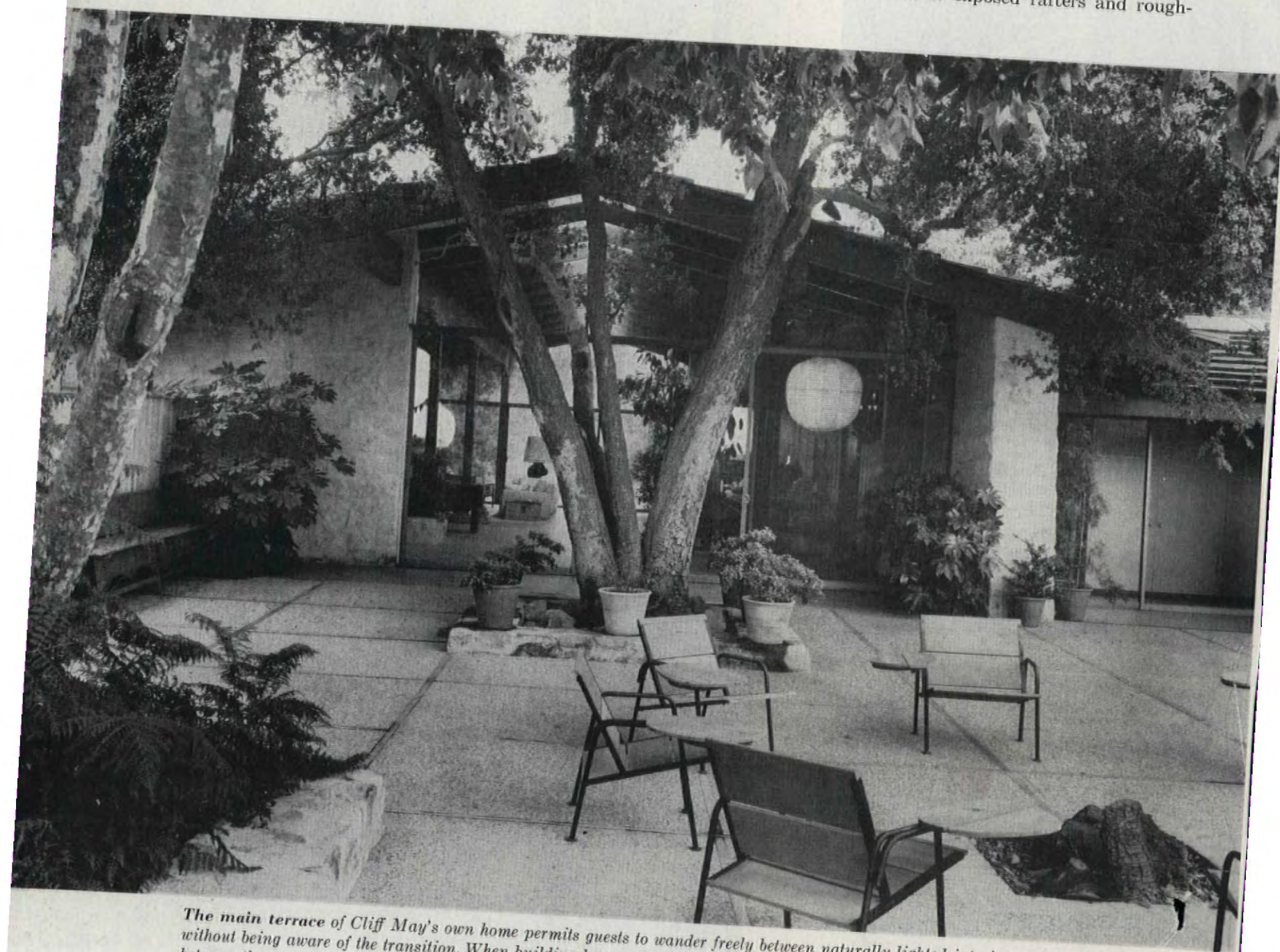
The outdoors should be as accessible as one room is to another

(continued)

together, then you really get something. If you buy a ready-built house, then do your best to get the landscaping and the decorating to play up what you want to emphasize. **Get full use of all you bought.** I lived in one of my early houses 10 years before I woke up to the fact that the house was one world and the garden another. You could see the patio and the garden, but you didn't go out there as casually as you would walk from room to room. I replaced fixed windows with sliding glass doors in the living room, dining room, and master bedroom and the whole house not only seemed bigger, it *was* bigger because we began to use the outdoors as part of the living area. I've applied this to every house I've built since. It isn't just a California idea. In the East and the Midwest there are six months in which you can use this outdoor bonus room. True, you'll

have to use double-pane glass in some areas, but even one glass wall will work wonders for a small house all winter in helping you feel less cooped up.

Get some texture. The trouble with too many new houses is that they look too new—because they look too slick. I use a lot of texture in the houses I build because texture gives character. I get texture with battens and boards, rough-sawn beams, and boards and stone. I use these inside as well as out; in fact, I continue exterior materials right into the house. People like this because they say the house doesn't look as if it were built yesterday; it looks mellowed with age the day it's finished. You see more of this all the time. It used to be that you saw the texture of rough stone walls and wood paneling only in public buildings. People now recognize the charm of exposed rafters and rough-



The main terrace of Cliff May's own home permits guests to wander freely between naturally lighted interior and patio without being aware of the transition. When building houses, he carefully preserves trees, visualizes how he will place house between them. Fire pit in the foreground gives a cheerful glow to this patio which is radiant heated on chilly evenings.

hewn beams and have discovered how much character texture can add to a home.

Go all the way. No one ever got a beautiful effect by half doing the job. Whether you're adding a room to your home, remodeling, buying a piece of furniture or a lamp—*do it right*. If it's a choice between buying two cheap lamps or one good one, buy the good one. Rather than do over two rooms and get ordinary results, do one with a flair and wait until you get the money for the other. You'll get lasting satisfaction.

Try low furniture. This is a personal quirk with me, but I think too many tables, chairs, and other pieces are too high. I'm not a short man, but I've found that most chairs are more comfortable when they're two or three inches lower than they were designed. For months I couldn't figure out what I disliked about my own fireplace grouping. Then I sawed three inches off the chair legs and everything seemed right. Low furniture makes small rooms seem larger.

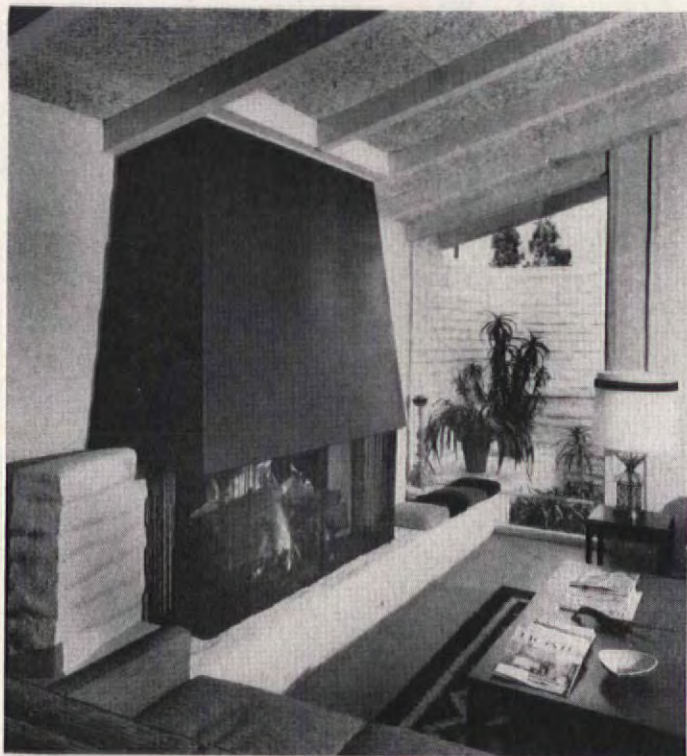
Experiment and upgrade. You have to study and experi-

ment to get the right answers—even when you custom-build your home. Some people have a natural flair for decorating, but most of us have to take time to discover the best solution—the ideal furniture arrangement, the right piece, the right accessories. I've been changing, and experimenting, and upgrading in my present home for the last three years.

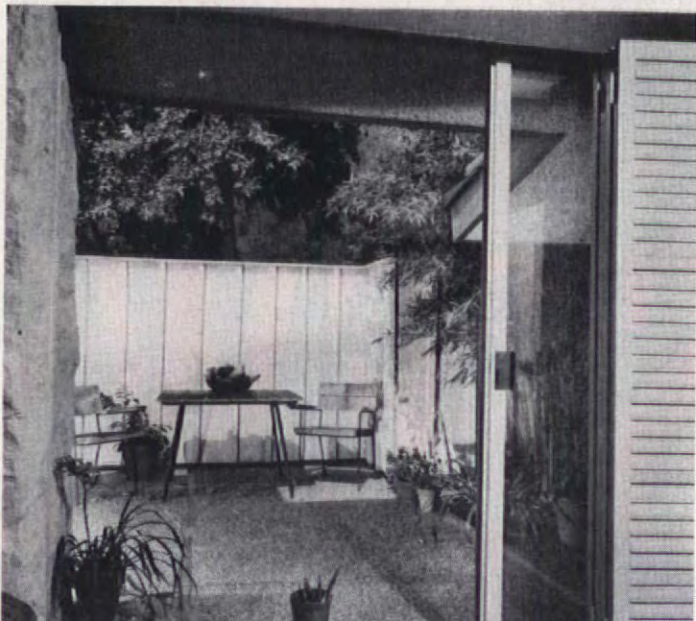
Making a house truly your own is the most satisfying hobby I know. Men usually feel that decorating a house is a woman's business. But I've seen men get interested and do a great job when it comes to choosing what it takes to add character to a house.

Make the entrance interesting. I believe that hospitality starts at the front door. It started there in all the great homes of the past. Sometimes it's just a matter of introducing your guests to the house gradually—an interesting treatment outside the door—potted plants, something in keeping with the season or your part of the country. People see the value of this during the Christmas season; it's too

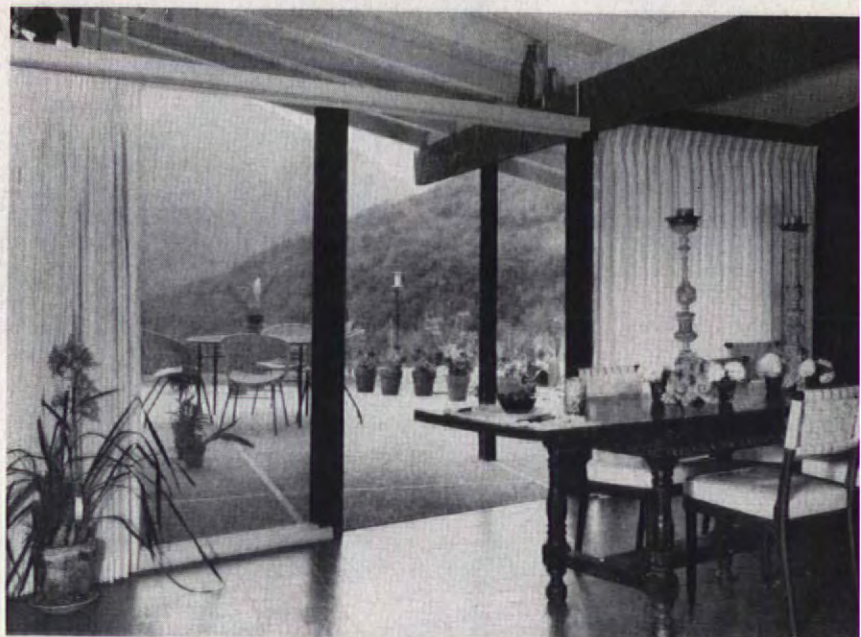
(continued on page 71)



Fireplace wall introduces texture. Stone wall and fireplace bench continue through wall of glass to become exterior baffle wall; battens and boards on exterior continue on living-room wall.

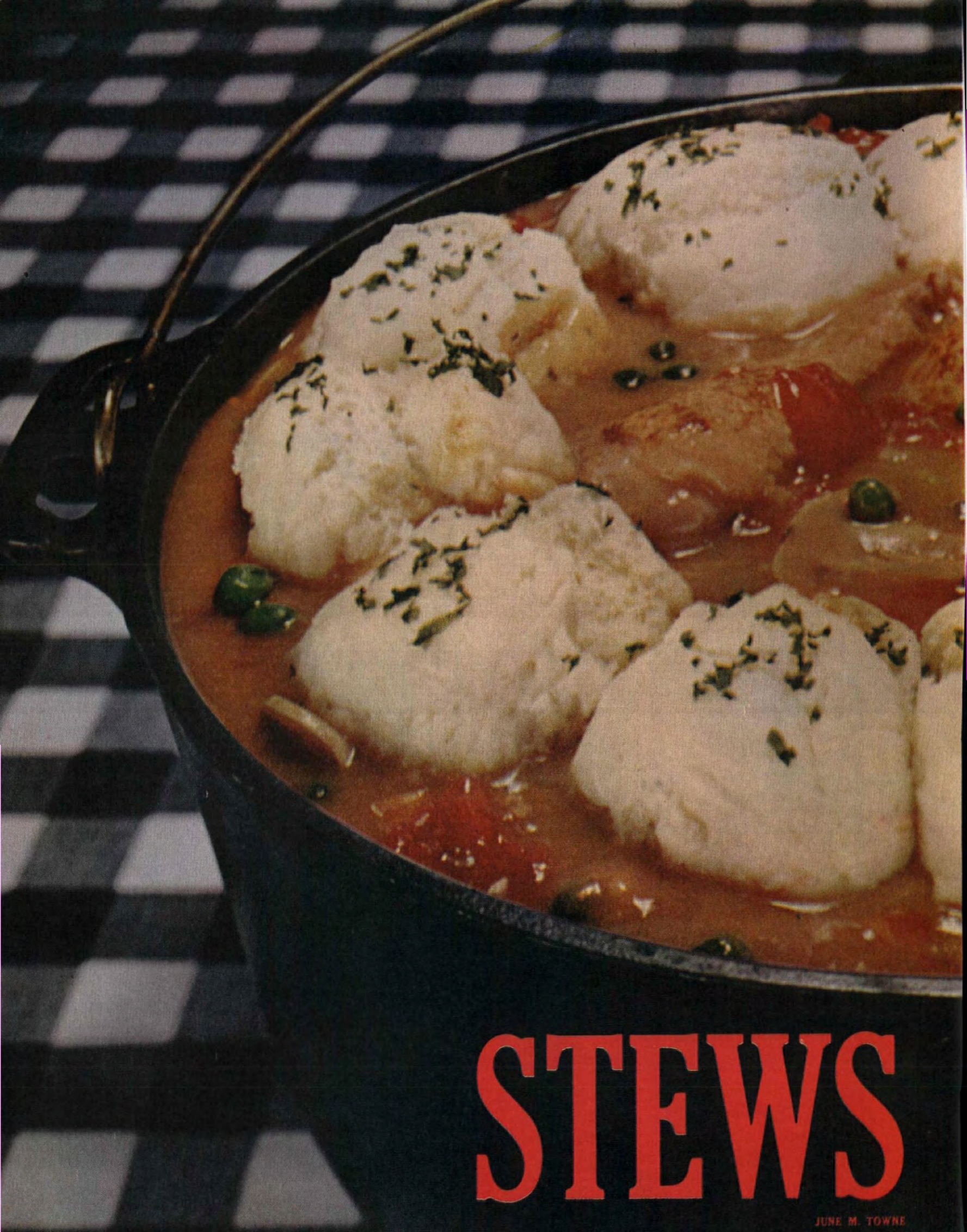


The indoor-outdoor relationship is maintained at night by balancing interior lights with ones concealed in trees.



Dining area gains its spacious feeling from a wall of glass and an access to terrace through sliding glass doors.

Bedrooms of May's home each have private patio.



STEW

JUNE M. TOWNE



NEW TRICKS FOR THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE DISH

When the weather's nippy, is there man or child who wouldn't do nip-ups for a tempting, slow-bubbling stew? If you think you've tried them all, get set for a big surprise. On these pages, we bring you seven lively new variations. Above—tender pieces of chicken are slowly cooked with tomato, celery, and onion and topped with puffy, cloud-like dumplings! For more stews and recipes, turn the page!



SPICY BEEF STEW. So wonderfully reminiscent of sauerbraten with vinegar and wedges of red cabbage. And gingerly thickened with gingersnap crumbs. Wunderbar when served mit hot buttered noodles!

ITALIAN MEAT STEW. when both beef and lamb whole galaxy of vegetables.



Another delicious surprise
are tumbled together with a
Serve it with salt sticks!

SCOTCH LAMB STEW. Barley, parsley, and onion are the secret
ingredients of this one . . . and at the last minute, tender green beans.
Then bring on the piping hot baking-powder biscuits for a real meal!



VEAL STEW WITH SOUR CREAM. Small cubes of veal are simmered slowly with onion and celery. Once the meat is tender, delicately flavored mushrooms, cooked cauliflowerets, and sour cream are added. What a delightful cold-weather concoction to serve with fluffy parsley rice!



SHRIMP AND HADDOCK STEW. If you've a touch of the old salt in you, you'll relish how alternate layers of haddock fillets, potatoes, and onions are cooked in tomato juice, then combined with shrimp and cooked until the shrimp are pink and tender! **RECIPES BEGIN ON PAGE 57.**

*Make flaky patty shells
that a French chef
would call "magnifique"*



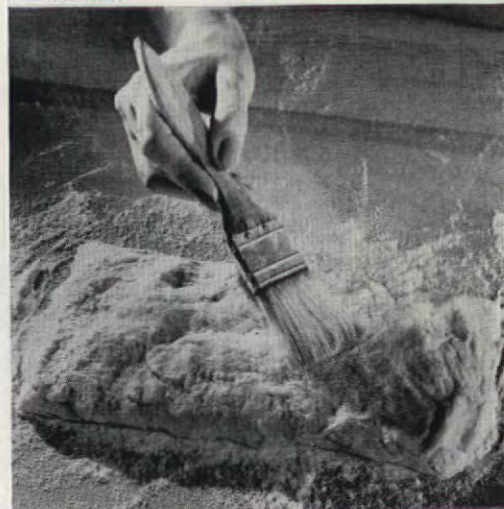
1 Roll out chilled pastry into an 8-by-12-inch rectangle on a floured board. Break off small pieces of butter and place on center third of the pastry.



2 Fold one side of pastry over butter section, then fold remaining side over top of that section. Crimp together open ends to seal in the butter.

Patty Shells

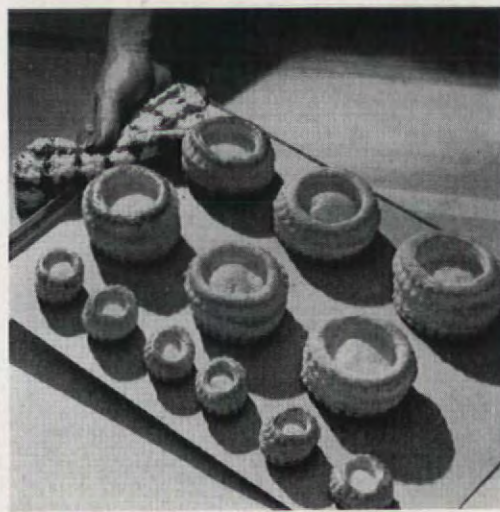
F. M. DEMAREST



3 Brush off excess flour, chill thoroughly. Roll gently into a rectangle, fold into thirds. Roll again into rectangle, fold into thirds, and repeat once again. Chill.



4 Repeat rolling and folding process three more times. Chill. Roll to 3/16-inch thickness. Then cut rounds and rings with special pastry cutters and stack them.



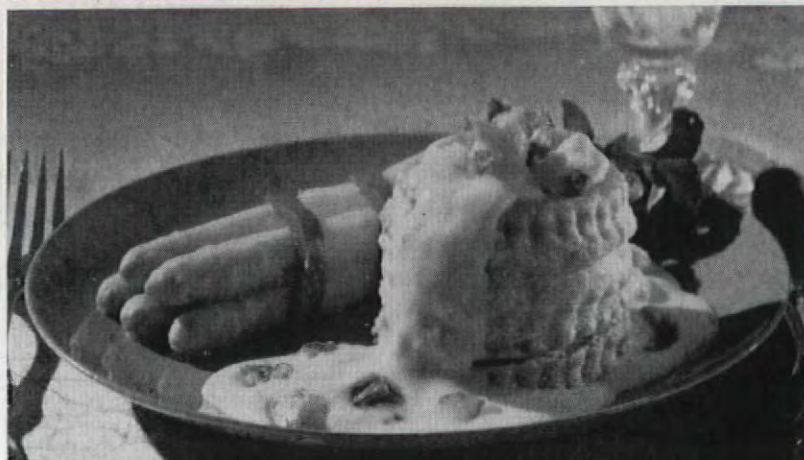
5 Cover a baking sheet with brown paper before placing shells on sheet. Chill 30 minutes before baking at 350° F. (See page 64 for puff pastry patty shell recipe.)

Shopping Information, page 85

Fill them with your favorite creamed dish or with appetizers

French patty shells filled with Lobster Newburg, served with asparagus.

Small shells have red and black caviar, cheeses, and other appetizers.



Pick your favorite meat (or fish)

BAKE IT IN SOUP!

It's "hooray for seconds" — when you bake with soup! So moist! So tender! And so little work for mother!

Just add a can of Campbell's Soup — and your meat or fish is sauced to perfection as it comes from the oven!



Veal in CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP!

Brown $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. veal cubes, 1 minced garlic clove, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. marjoram (optional) in 2 tbsp. shortening in skillet. (Use oven-proof skillet for entire procedure — or transfer to casserole for baking.) Blend in 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup, $\frac{1}{2}$ soup can water, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. paprika. Cover; bake at 350°F . about 1 hr. or until tender. Serve over hot cooked noodles. 4 to 6 servings.



Fish Fillets in TOMATO SOUP!

In saucepan, cook $\frac{1}{2}$ sliced med. onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ sliced med. green pepper in 2 tbsp. shortening until tender. Add 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, 2 tsp. lemon juice, $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. thyme, dash pepper; cook over low heat about 10 min. Pour over 1 lb. fish fillets (thaw if frozen) arranged in shallow baking dish ($10 \times 6 \times 2$ "). Bake at 400°F . 20 min. or till fish is done. 4 servings.



Chicken in CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP!

Thaw 2 pkgs. (1 lb. each) Swanson Frozen Chicken Parts; brown in 2 tbsp. shortening in skillet. (Use oven-proof skillet for entire procedure — or transfer to casserole for baking.) Blend in 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. poultry seasoning. Cover; bake 45 min. at 350°F . Uncover; bake 15 more min. 4 to 6 servings. Golden-good . . . creamy-delicious!



Swiss Steak and Vegetables in ONION SOUP!

Pound $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, dash pepper into 1 lb. round steak ($\frac{1}{2}$ " thick); brown in 2 tbsp. shortening. (Use oven-proof skillet — or transfer to casserole for baking.) Add 1 can Campbell's Onion Soup, $\frac{1}{2}$ soup can water, 4 medium carrots (cut in 2" pieces), 4 medium potatoes (cut in half). Cover; bake $1\frac{1}{4}$ hr. at 350°F . Uncover; bake 15 min. Top with 2 tbsp. chopped parsley. 4 servings.



Good things begin to happen when you cook with *Campbell's Soup*



MAPLE-DATE BREAD PUDDING

SANDWICH CASSEROLE

CHICKEN BUN-DLES



CHEESE ROLLS



HERB ROLLS



SUGAR-ORANGE ROLLS



WAFFLE-BAKED SANDWICHES

F. M. DEMAREST

Take a Package of Frankfurter or Hamburger Rolls

Hot dog and hamburger buns are king of the feast whenever a quick and hearty meal is on the docket. When you have to provide the eats for hungry youngsters, whether it's the Cub Scout troop or lunch for your own brood, these treats are just the ticket! And don't stop with the younger set—what grownup wouldn't go for Maple-Date Bread Pudding, Waffle-baked Sandwiches, or Sandwich Casserole? Just try them for a quick Sunday night supper!



**BACON-
TOMATO
ROLLS**

FOR THESE RECIPES SEE PAGES 61 and 62

Shopping Information, page 85

*America's new
way to bake!*

(from Pillsbury)



Slice into chunks...

they bake into round cookies!



Homemade fresh! Makes 3 to 4 dozen!

NEW! Pillsbury refrigerated Chocolate Chip Cookies

Try America's new way to bake Chocolate Chip Cookies! Rich, fresh dough with real chocolate nuggets (lots of 'em!). All mixed, shaped in a roll, and refrigerated. One package makes 3 to 4 dozen.

Just slice into chunks, and bake. So easy, and such cookies! Like magic, the chunks bake into perfect, round cookies. Tender, wonderfully delicious, chewy or crisp, as you prefer.

Never before such wonderful chocolate chip cookies made so easily! New Pillsbury Refrigerated Chocolate Chip Cookies—now at your grocer's. Treat your family to some—fresh-baked—tonight! More kissin' cousins of America's most popular biscuits...

...at your grocer's dairy case.



Don't forget Pillsbury's 4 other "homemade fresh" Slice 'n Bake Cookies...

- Butterscotch Nut
- Toasted Coconut
- Crunchy Peanut
- Sugar Cookies

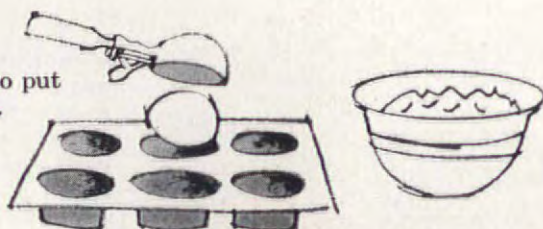
Fresh cookie dough all mixed and shaped. All you do is slice... and bake! In just minutes you'll have 3 to 4 dozen wonderfully delicious cookies.



Stews

(pictured in color on pages 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, and 51)

Use your ice-cream scoop to put muffin batter into pans. Makes a speedy job, and keeps the muffins uniform in size.



• SHRIMP AND HADDOCK

Preparation time: 20 min.
Cooking time: 50 min.

- ½ lb. salt pork, diced
- 2 pkg. (1 lb. each) frozen haddock fillets, thawed
- 5 medium-sized potatoes, pared and thinly sliced
- 3 medium-sized onions, thinly sliced

- 4 tbs. chopped parsley
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 1 large can (46 oz.) tomato juice
- 1 lb. fresh shrimp, shelled and deveined, or 1 pkg. (about 10 ozs.) frozen shelled, deveined shrimp

● Sauté salt pork in small frying pan until crisp and golden; remove from pan; drain on absorbent paper; place in large heavy kettle. Cut haddock into 2-inch-wide strips. Arrange alternate layers of haddock, potatoes, and onions in kettle; sprinkle each layer with parsley, salt, and pepper. Pour tomato juice over. Cover; simmer about 40 minutes, or until tender. Add shrimp; cook about 5 minutes, or until shrimp are cooked through. Sprinkle with extra chopped parsley, if desired.

Makes 6 servings

306 cal. per serving

Source of Vitamins A, B, C

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• ITALIAN MEAT STEW

Preparation time: 20 min.
Cooking time: 2 hrs.

- 1 lb. boneless beef, cut in cubes
- 1 lb. lamb shoulder, cut in pieces
- 2 tbs. fat
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped (½ c.)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) tomatoes
- ½ c. water
- 1 c. diced celery

● Brown beef and lamb well on all sides in fat in large heavy kettle. Add onion, garlic, tomatoes, water, celery, parsley flakes, Italian seasoning, salt, basil, and pepper. Cover; simmer 1 to 1½ hours, or until meat is tender; add remaining ingredients; simmer 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

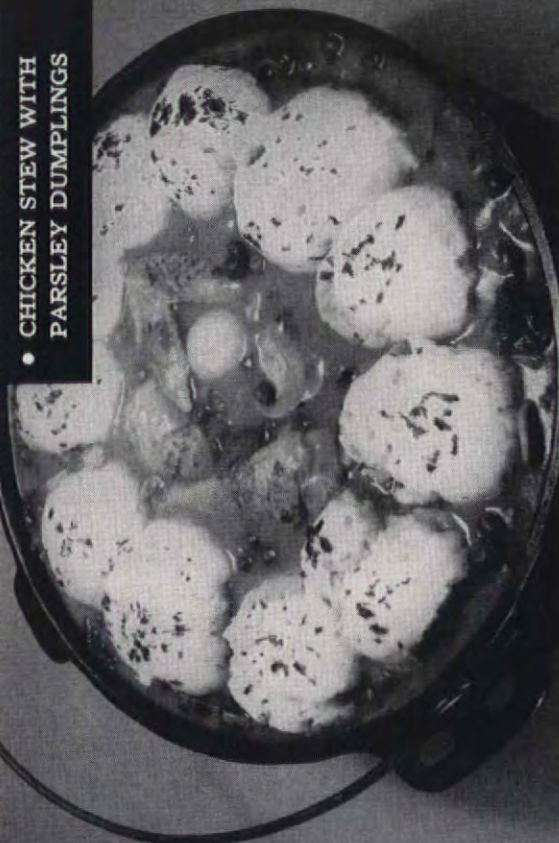
Makes 6 servings

550 cal. per serving

Source of Vitamins A, B, C

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• CHICKEN STEW WITH PARSLEY DUMPLINGS



• SCOTCH LAMB STEW

Preparation time: 20 min.
Cooking time: 1½ hrs.

- 1 lb. lamb shoulder, cut up
- 1 tbs. fat
- 2 c. water
- 1 can bouillon
- ¼ c. barley
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 2 tbs. minced parsley
- ½ c. minced celery tops
- ½ tsp. salt

- Dash of pepper
- Dash of Tabasco
- 4 medium-sized potatoes, pared and halved
- 1 tbs. flour
- ½ c. water
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) cooked frozen green beans, or 1 can (1 lb.) drained green beans

● Brown lamb pieces well on all sides in fat in heavy kettle or Dutch oven; add 2 cups water, bouillon, barley, onion, parsley, celery tops, salt, pepper, and Tabasco. Cover; simmer 35 minutes, or until meat is tender. Add potatoes; simmer 30 minutes, or until tender. Combine flour and ½ cup water to make a smooth paste; stir into stew; cook until thickened. Just before serving arrange green beans on top of stew. Serve with baking powder biscuits, if desired.

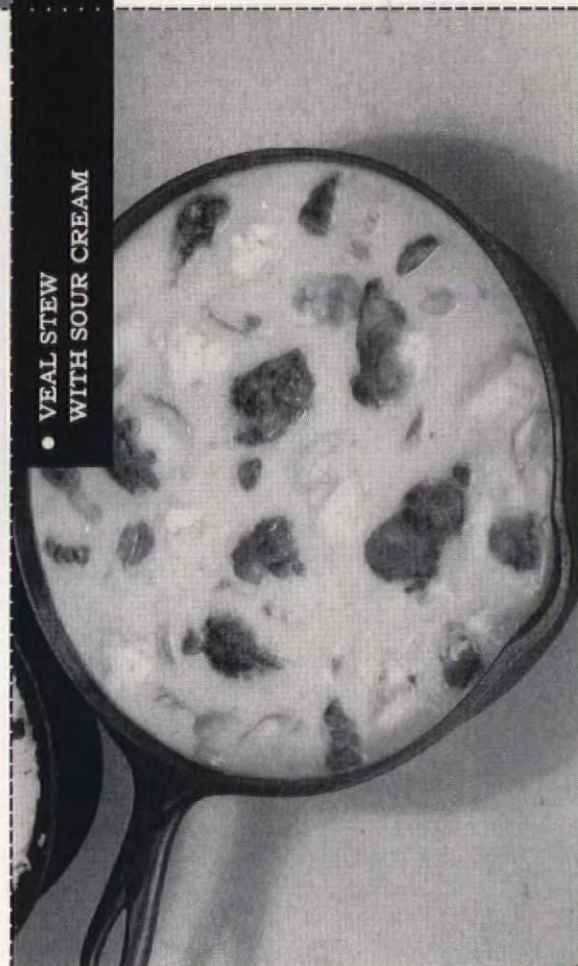
Makes 4 servings

500 cal. per serving

Source of Vitamins A, B, C

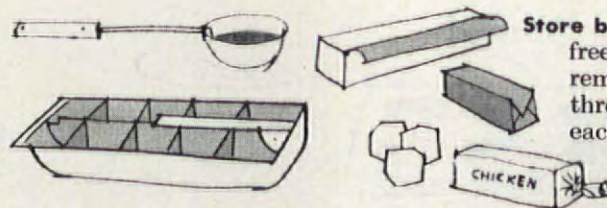
Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• VEAL STEW WITH SOUR CREAM



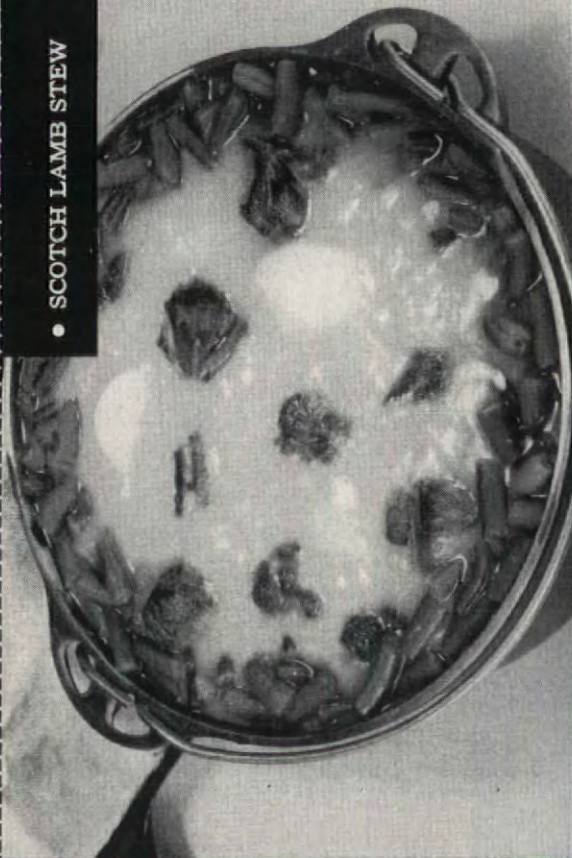
Stews

(pictured in color on pages 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, and 51)



Store beef, chicken, and fish stocks in your freezer. Freeze the stock in ice-cube trays; remove from the trays and wrap in foil, three to six cubes to a package. Store each variety in its own plastic bag.

• SCOTCH LAMB STEW



Preparation time: 15 min.
Cooking time: 1½ hrs.

• CHICKEN STEW WITH PARSLEY DUMPLINGS

1 4-lb. chicken, cut 3 c. chicken broth
½ c. flour 1 can (about 1 lb.) tomatoes
½ tsp. salt Chicken liver, finely chopped
¼ tsp. pepper 6 tbs. fat 12 small white onions, peeled
½ c. diced celery ½ c. diced carrots

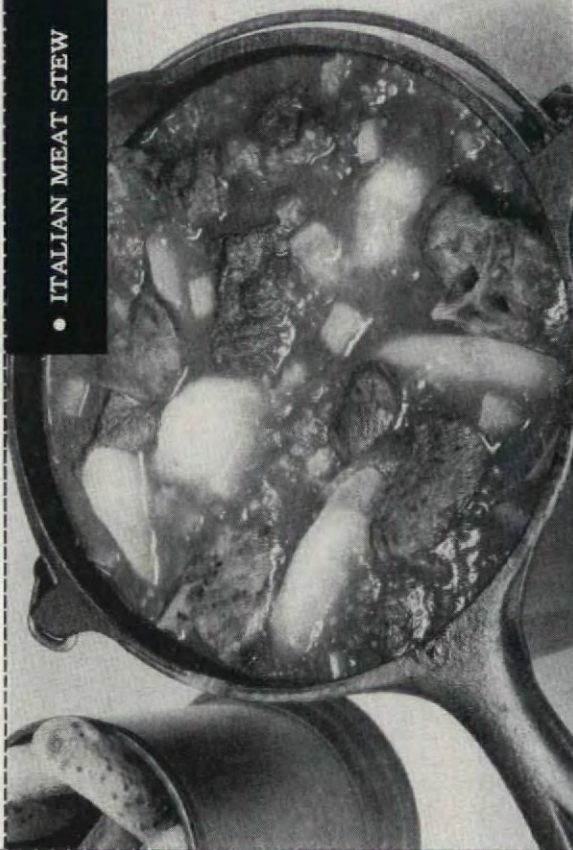
• Shake chicken in paper bag with ½ cup flour, salt, and pepper. Melt fat in heavy kettle; sauté chicken until golden brown; remove; keep warm. Sauté celery and carrots in remaining fat until tender. Add chicken, broth, tomatoes, liver, onions, and herbs. Cover; simmer 45 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Skim off fat. Add mushrooms, peas, and wine; cook 15 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Combine 2 tbs. flour and enough water to make a smooth paste; stir into stew; cook until thickened.

DUMPLINGS: Combine 2 cups biscuit mix and ¾ cup milk; drop by spoonfuls onto boiling stew. Cook, uncovered, over low heat 10 minutes; sprinkle with chopped parsley; cook, covered, 10 minutes.

Makes 6 servings

600 cal. per serving
Source of Vitamins A, B, C
Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• ITALIAN MEAT STEW



Preparation time: 25 min.
Cooking time: 2½ hrs.

• SPICY BEEF STEW

2 lbs. boneless beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
4 tbs. fat
1 large onion, sliced
2 c. water
1 bay leaf
2 tsp. salt

• Brown beef cubes well on all sides in fat in large heavy kettle; add sliced onion; brown; add 2 cups water, bay leaf, salt, pepper, and allspice. Cover; simmer over low heat 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Add vinegar; place cabbage wedges on top of stew; cover pan; cook about 15 minutes longer, or until cabbage is tender. Soak gingersnaps in ¼ cup water. Remove meat, cabbage wedges, and bay leaf from stew. Stir gingersnap mixture into remaining stew; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to boiling. Return meat to pan; stir. Spoon into heated serving dish; top with cabbage wedges; serve with buttered noodles, sprinkled with caraway seeds.

Makes 4-6 servings Approximately 680 cal. per serving
Source of Vitamins A, B, C
Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• VEAL STEW WITH SOUR CREAM

Preparation time: 20 min.
Cooking time: 1 hr.

1 lb. shoulder veal, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tbs. fat
1 medium-sized onion, sliced
1 c. sliced celery
2 c. water

• Brown veal cubes on all sides in large heavy kettle in fat; add onion, celery, water, salt, thyme, and pepper. Cover; simmer 1 hour, or until veal is tender. Add cauliflower, mushrooms, and sour cream; heat thoroughly. Serve with parsley rice.

Makes 4 servings 482 cal. per serving
Source of Vitamins A, B, C
Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• SHRIMP AND HADDOCK





Green Beans Vinaigrette taste company-best made with Del Monte Blue Lake Green Beans

Whole — Cut — French Style

GREEN BEANS VINAIGRETTE

1 can (1 lb.) DEL MONTE Brand Blue Lake Green Beans, either Whole or Cut	1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons salad oil	1 tablespoon DEL MONTE Sweet Pickle Relish
2 tablespoons vinegar	¼ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon chopped parsley	¼ teaspoon salt
	1 hard-cooked egg, grated

To serve cold: Chill DEL MONTE Blue Lake Green Beans and drain well. Mix other ingredients to make sauce; spoon over drained beans. To serve hot: Heat the beans according to directions on the can; drain. Add sauce to beans in pan and toss with 2 forks till hot. Serves 4. Delicious with hot or cold baked Canadian bacon or ham, boiled tongue, etc.



Del Monte Green Beans

To make this famous dish at its very best, you need cooked green beans of firm yet tender texture and rich yet delicate flavor. With never a string, of course.

So what better time to discover you can *buy* canned green beans like that? Yes, canned—perfectly cooked Whole or Cut, and ready for the sauce. And just compare DEL MONTE Blue Lake Green Beans for texture and flavor with any you've ever had to cook for yourself.

For these green beans are an improvement on an improvement—a special DEL MONTE development of the great Blue Lake variety. See what a hit they make for you in this exciting dish!

LOOK WHAT GAS IS DOING NOW!

New TAPPAN Gas Built-In earns the **Gold Star** Award



*World's Newest
Emblem of Excellence*

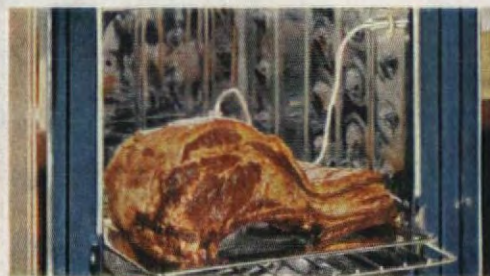
Only the finest ranges from the world's great Gas Range Makers qualify for this coveted Gold Star Award. Below are just a few of the more than 28 advances in performance, automation and design a range must have to meet new Gold Star Standards. No wonder now, more people than ever will be cooking with Gas!

Faster, cooler, cleaner cooking than ever before!

CABINETS BY GENEVA MODERN KITCHENS



AUTOMATIC ROTISSERIE. Now chicken, roasts, spare ribs take on exciting new flavor. And they're easier than ever to make! This Tappan Gas Built-in comes with a special spit—it revolves automatically, bastes with every turn.



AUTOMATIC ROAST CONTROL. When you fix a roast in a Tappan, you *know* when the meat is done. Thermometer registers "doneness" on oven control panel and signals when roast is ready. Then the Gas turns off—automatically!




BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN®. No burning, no boiling over when top-of-the-range cooking also is controlled by thermostat. You just set the temperature, and the flame raises and lowers itself. No pot-watching with Tappan's automatic Gas burner.

GOLD STAR QUALITY MEANS ECONOMY, TOO. You'll pay far less than you expect for a range with Gold Star standards. And because you're cooking with Gas, you save on installation costs and monthly bills. So before you buy *any* range, see Gas ranges with the Gold Star emblem. See how *quick* Gas cooking is! See

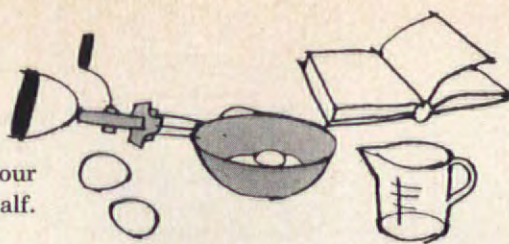
the way better insulation and sturdier construction keep oven heat from escaping. See the engineering that makes every inch a cinch to clean. Why not visit your Gas Company or dealer this week? You'll find a wide choice of colors and sizes—handsome, free-standing models as well as beautiful built-ins like this.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

TAPPAN

ONLY **GAS**  does so much more...for so much less!

Ever divide a recipe and come up with half an egg? Here's what to do: beat egg to blend white and yolk and pour into measuring cup. Then use only half.



Take a Package of Frankfurter or Hamburger Rolls

(pictured in color on pages 54 and 55)

• CHICKEN BUN-DLES

Preparation time: 15 min.
Baking time: 15 min.

- 2 c. diced, cooked chicken
- 1 c. diced celery
- 2 tbs. chopped pimiento
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 1 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 6 hamburger rolls
- Melted butter or margarine
- Combine chicken, celery, pimiento, salt, and mayonnaise or salad dressing in medium-sized bowl; spread mixture between rolls. Line up rolls lengthwise on large piece of aluminum foil; brush tops with melted butter or margarine; wrap. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 15 minutes. Unwrap; serve hot. Tuna, egg, or crabmeat salad may be used in place of chicken salad, if desired.

Makes 6 servings

434 cal. per serving

Source of Vitamins A, B, C

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

- SUGAR-ORANGE ROLLS
- BACON-TOMATO ROLLS



• SANDWICH CASSEROLE

Preparation time: 10 min.
Baking time: 45-50 min.

- 4 hamburger rolls
- 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat
- 1 c. shredded process Cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs
- 3 c. milk
- 1 tbs. instant minced onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. seasoned salt
- Cut rolls in half; cut luncheon meat into 8 slices; place 1 slice between each half roll. Put rolls, cut side down, in two rows in an 8x8x2-inch baking dish; sprinkle cheese over top. Beat eggs slightly in medium-sized bowl; add milk, onion, and seasoned salt; pour over rolls. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45-50 minutes, or until bubbly. Serve at once.

Makes 4 servings

659 cal. per serving

Source of Vitamins A, B, C

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• WAFFLE-BAKED SANDWICHES



• MAPLE-DATE BREAD PUDDING

Preparation time: 15 min.
Baking time: 1 hr.

- 3 frankfurter rolls
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. chopped, pitted dates
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. chopped walnuts
- 2 c. milk
- 2 tbs. butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. maple-blended syrup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tbs. currant jelly
- Split rolls; cut bottom halves into small cubes (toast if desired); mix cubes, dates, and nuts in small bowl; turn into buttered $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart baking dish. Scald milk in small saucepan; stir in butter or margarine. Beat eggs slightly in medium-sized bowl; stir in syrup, salt, cinnamon, and milk mixture; pour over bread cubes in baking dish. Cut roll tops in half; make slashes in tops; place on top of cubed mixture, pressing down slightly. Spoon currant jelly into cuts and over tops of rolls. Place baking dish in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour, or until a knife inserted near edge comes out clean. Cool.

Makes 6 servings

455 cal. per serving

Source of Vitamins A, B, C

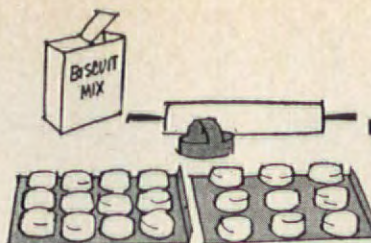
Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• CHEESE ROLLS • HERB ROLLS



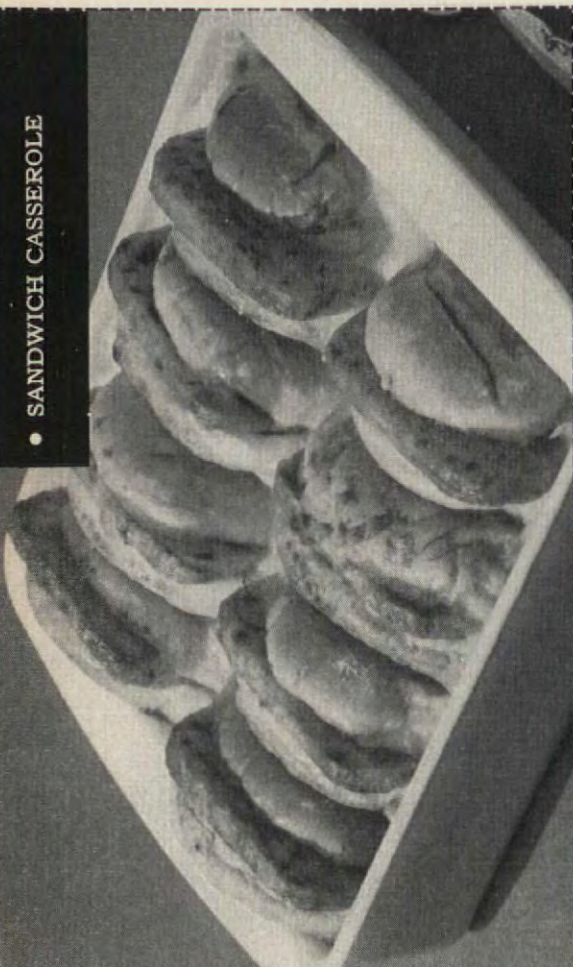
Take a Package of Frankfurter or Hamburger Rolls

(pictured in color on pages 54 and 55)



If you like your baking-powder biscuits to have soft sides, place them close together on the baking sheet. For biscuits with crusty sides, place them one inch apart.

SANDWICH CASEROLE



SUGAR-ORANGE ROLLS BACON-TOMATO ROLLS

SUGAR-ORANGE ROLLS

4 frankfurter rolls
2 tbs. orange juice

● Slash rolls several times crosswise almost through to bottom crust. Combine orange juice, sugar, and butter or margarine in small bowl; spread into cuts and over tops of rolls. Cut orange slices into small wedges; insert a wedge into each cut in roll; wrap in aluminum foil. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 5 to 8 minutes, or until sugar mixture melts.

Makes 4 servings 208 cal. each

Preparation time: 5 min.
Baking time: 5-8 min.

2 tbs. sugar
2 tbs. melted butter or margarine
1 small orange, thinly sliced

Source of Vitamins A,B,C

Preparation time: 10 min. Baking time: 5-8 min.
1 medium-sized firm, ripe tomato, thinly sliced

Melted butter or margarine

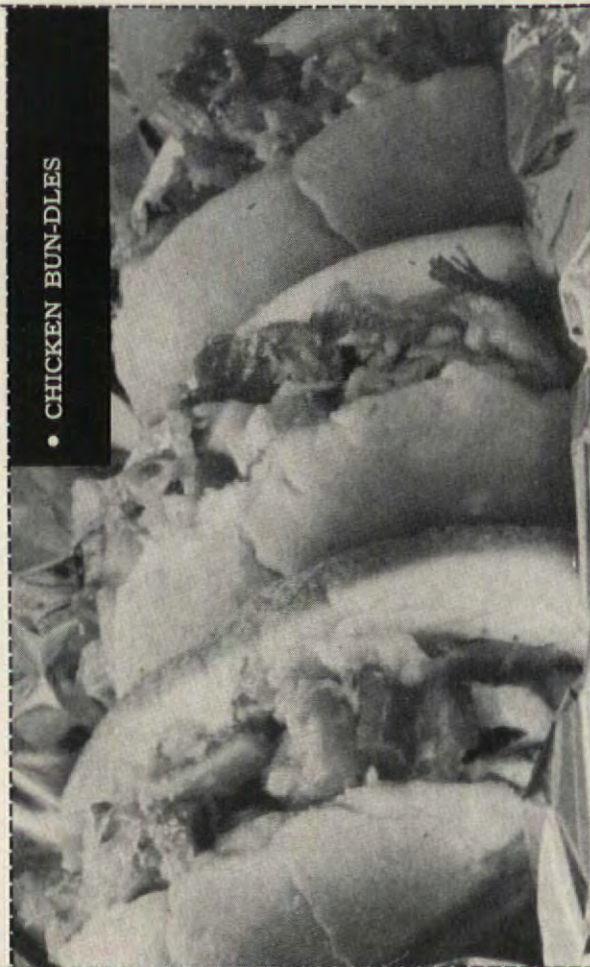
● Slash rolls several times diagonally, almost through to bottom crust. Cut each bacon slice into 4 pieces; cut tomato slices into wedges. Insert bacon piece and tomato wedge in each cut; brush rolls with butter or margarine; wrap in aluminum foil. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 5 to 8 minutes, or until heated through. Easier to handle with unsplit rolls.

Makes 4 servings 201 cal. each

Source of Vitamins A,B,C

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

CHICKEN BUNDLES



MAPLE-DATE BREAD PUDDING



WAFFLE-BAKED SANDWICHES

Preparation time: 10 min.
Baking time: 5 min.

6 hamburger rolls
Melted butter or margarine

1 can (1 lb.) corned-beef hash
¼ c. pickle relish, drained
1 tbs. prepared mustard

● Break up corned beef with fork in small bowl; stir in pickle relish and mustard; spread between rolls. Brush outsides of rolls with melted butter or margarine. Toast in heated waffle iron 5 minutes, or until golden brown.

Makes 6 servings

347 cal. per serving

Source of Vitamins A,B,C

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

CHEESE ROLLS HERB ROLLS

CHEESE ROLLS

4 frankfurter rolls
1 pk.g. (6 oz.) smoked process cheese
Sesame seeds

● Slash rolls several times crosswise, almost through to bottom crust. Insert thin slices of cheese in cuts. Brush tops of rolls with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Wrap rolls loosely in aluminum foil, making sure cheese does not stick to foil. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 5 to 8 minutes, or until cheese melts slightly.

Makes 4 servings 305 cal. each

Source of Vitamins A,B

HERB ROLLS

4 frankfurter rolls
1 tbs. chopped parsley
1 tbs. chopped chives or green onion tops
¼ c. melted butter or margarine

● Slash rolls in large double X, almost through to bottom crust. Combine remaining ingredients in small bowl; spread into cuts and over tops of rolls; wrap in aluminum foil. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 5 to 8 minutes, or until heated through.

Makes 4 servings 245 cal. each

Source of Vitamins A,B,C

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

An oyster stew for folks with strong feelings on the subject

Now, for only about 20¢ a bowl, Campbell's brings you the big fresh taste that made oyster houses famous



Folks who really love oyster stew are just plain fussy about freshness. In fact, many of them wouldn't give oyster stew a second thought more than a few miles from the coast.

But now, wherever you live, Campbell's brings you an oyster stew as fresh-tasting as any you've enjoyed anywhere.

Oysters From Cool Coastal Beds

We make it the way famous shore chefs do—with plump, young oysters freshly shucked from their shells. These we simmer in their own delicate liquor until the moment their edges begin to curl.

Then we plunge the oysters into a rich broth of scalded milk, cream, butter and special seasonings where all the flavors are happily married in a fragrant, hearty stew.

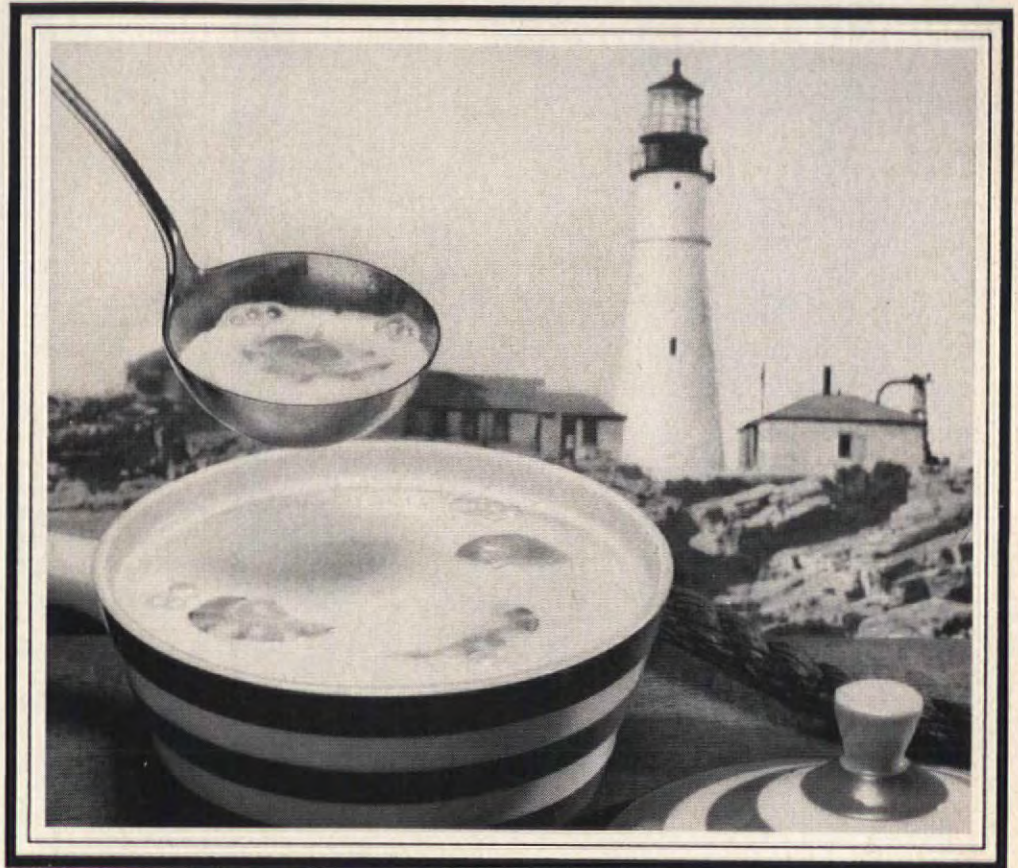
Then, before one whiff or whisper has a chance to escape, we rush it into the freezer . . . the only sure way to hold the fresh flavor of oyster stew.

Elegant Stew—Modest Price

In the best New England oyster bars, oyster stew like this would cost you \$1 or more. But now your family can feast on



Old-Fashioned Vegetable with Beef
Cream of Potato • Cream of Shrimp
Clam Chowder (New England Style)
Green Pea with Ham • Oyster Stew



Fresh-tasting oyster stew—now frozen by Campbell's for everyone to enjoy.

Campbell's Frozen Oyster Stew for only about 20¢ a bowl. Look in your grocer's freezer for the red and white can.



Oyster Sauce Supreme. In saucepan thaw 1 can Campbell's Frozen Oyster Stew over low heat; stir often. Gradually blend $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk into 1 tbsp. flour to make a smooth paste; pour into soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese; heat till cheese melts. Fold in 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs. Serve over hot cooked asparagus (10-oz. pkg. frozen); garnish with paprika. Makes 4 servings.



Oysters à la King. Thaw 1 can Campbell's Frozen Oyster Stew. In saucepan melt 2 tbsp. butter. Add 4 oz. sliced mushrooms (drained), and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion; brown lightly. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour to make smooth paste. Blend in Oyster Stew, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, 2 tbsp. diced pimiento. Heat; stir constantly until smooth and slightly thickened. Serve over buttered toast. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

OYSTER STEW

FROZEN by Campbell's

Patty Shells

(pictured on page 52)

Suddenly your dishwasher washes up to 30% Better



With other detergents foam from food soil keeps water pressure down. Causes spots.



With new, advanced FINISH full water pressure washes dishes thoroughly. Prevents spots.



Advanced detergent assures spotless dishwashing

It's remarkable the improvement you see the minute you start using advanced FINISH in your automatic dishwasher. Water spots start to disappear immediately. The more you use FINISH the bigger the improvement. Leading dishwasher manufacturers wholeheartedly approve advanced FINISH. So will you! Try FINISH, won't you.



Another famous product of
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250 PARK AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CUT-TO-FIT HOMES CUT BUILDING COSTS

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OF
57
DESIGNS

Build your own home and save the builders' profit — plus savings in lumber and labor with Sterling Ready-Cut-Homes. Anyone can assemble with simple, easy to follow plans furnished. Every

house complete with all lumber, roofing, nails, glass, hardware, paint, doors and windows, marked ready to erect. Freight paid. Complete building plans ready for filing at low cost. Sold separately if desired. Write today!

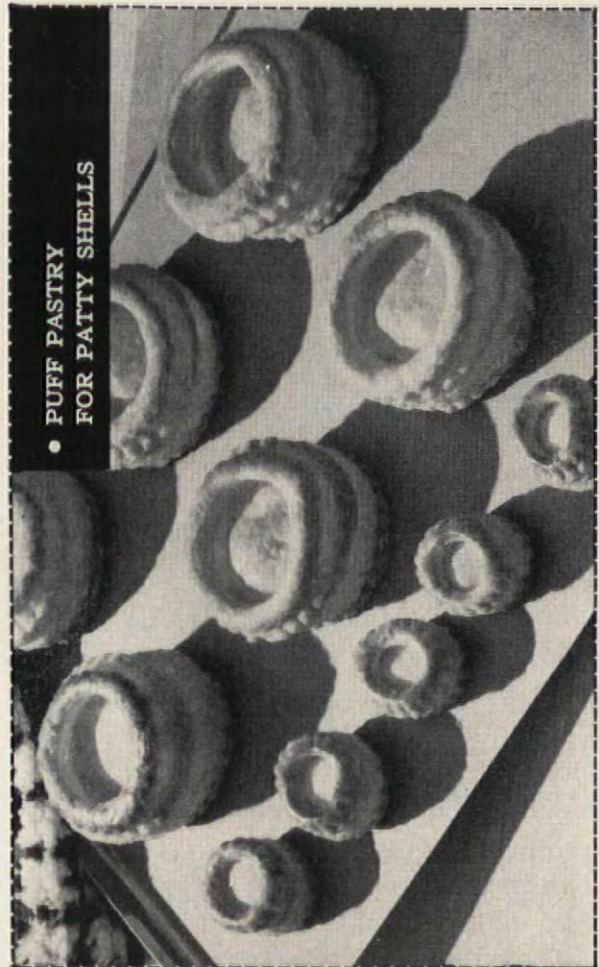
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INTERNATIONAL MILL AND TIMBER CO.
DEPT. AH10 BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

• PUFF PASTRY FOR PATTY SHELLS



fold

Baking time: Large shells 30 min.
Small shells 20-25 min.

1/2 c. ice water
1 tbs. gin (optional)

1 3/4 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 c. (1/2 lb.) chilled, firm butter

• Sift flour into large bowl; cut in 1/2 cup butter with pastry blender; stir in ice water and gin. Form into ball, handling as little as possible. Chill for at least two hours. Roll out pastry on heavily floured board to rectangle, 8x12 inches. With fingers, break remaining 1/2 cup of butter into pieces; place on center third of dough; fold one side of pastry over butter; fold remaining side over top. Crimp open ends to seal in butter; brush off excess flour. Chill several hours or overnight.

Roll out chilled pastry on floured board to rectangle. Roll carefully and gently so butter does not break through; fold into thirds as before. Roll dough out into rectangle and fold into thirds two more times. Chill. Repeat the rolling and folding three more times (six times in all); chill dough.

Roll out chilled pastry on floured board to 3/16-inch thickness; cut out rounds and rings with floured patty-shell cutters; brush edge of rounds with water; place a ring on each round. Place on baking sheet covered with heavy brown paper; chill 30 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes for large shells, 20 to 25 minutes for small shells.

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• PUFF PASTRY FOR PATTY SHELLS



Yes—wash 'n wear dries smooth and wrinkle-free!

NEW 1960 General Electric Dryer suits drying times and temperatures to each fabric—automatically!



YOU'LL IRON FAR LESS than you used to. Safe, low-temperature drying smooths out towels, sheets, underwear. They dry soft and fluffy, ready to fold away!



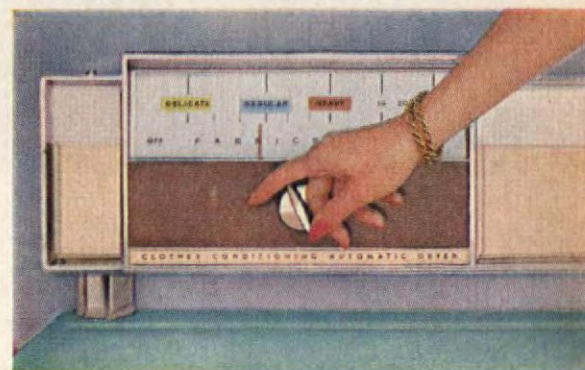
A BREEZY-DAY FRAGRANCE blows through your clothes. The Air Freshener puts pleasantly scented air into them.

Wash 'n Wears dry wrinkle-free. De-wrinkling is automatic for new synthetics in this new 1960 General Electric High Speed Dryer. Properly tailored men's suits won't need a single touch of the iron. Shirts, blouses, even dresses dry smooth and uncreased—ready to hang away.

No under-drying, no over-drying! This dryer actually turns itself off the minute the moisture is out of your clothes. That means wrinkles can't be "set" in from too-long drying. Automatically each fabric gets just-right care.

Automatic sprinkling saves hours of tedious hand-work, dampens all your "must irons" evenly.

PLUS: Foot Pedal, Safety Start Switch, Lint Trap. Mix-or-Match colors or white. **ONLY \$2.60 WEEKLY**, after a small down payment. See your General Electric dealer for his prices and liberal terms. General Electric Company, Appliance Park, Louisville 1, Kentucky.



DELICATE setting for precious silks and modern synthetics. They dry in 15 minutes at safe, low temperatures—come out smooth, unwrinkled.

REGULAR setting is for cottons, linens . . . all the things you wash most often. They dry at high speed, in gently warmed air; come out smooth, fluffy and fresh.

HEAVY for ordinarily hard-to-dry bedspreads, heavy towels, rugs, double-seamed jeans and work clothes. They come out like new—need no ironing.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Home Remedy

Did you know that accidents in the home are on the increase? Last year, more injuries were sustained in the home than in any other place. The National Safety Council claims that "falls" account for most of these accidents. In second place are "obstructions", causing suffocation or choking. Following in third place is the mayhem caused by fire... burns, bruises, etc.

Most home accidents can be avoided by exercising normal caution. Repair or replace promptly all loose fixtures and equipment. Renew out-worn wiring systems. Have the proper tools and know how to use them. "Think before acting" and "watch what you are doing" are good safety-first rules to follow if you would live the long life!

Of course, there are a number of "accidents" that few homes with growing youngsters can eliminate. Windows somehow hold magnetic attraction for baseballs. China and glassware fight a losing battle in the hands of teen-agers. And walls and woodwork are agreeable to the "finger art" of small fry. We can offer no sure-fire cure for the protection of windows, china or glassware. However, we do have a suggestion for the protection of walls against "finger art".

Glendura® Fabric Wallcovering is the name of this easy to apply protection. It has a vinyl beauty surface that stops stains and grime from penetrating. You can suds away finger marks or actually scrub away with a bristle brush if necessary. Even if your "image" throws ink, uses crayons or spatters his cereal on Glendura, household cleansers will renew the surface quickly and easily. Ask to see the Glendura Bristle Brush Scrub Test at your Imperial dealer. And enjoy a happy accident-free year!

P.S. To receive a colorful decorating booklet entitled "Where, When and How to Use Wallpapers", send 10¢ in coin, together with this rectangle, to Dept. AA-1

IMPERIAL COLOR CHEMICAL & PAPER CORP.
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Rain outside...dry inside
while these windows stay open

No need to worry about it raining in with these awning-type PELLA WOOD MULTI-PURPOSE WINDOWS. And, they're so convenient to live with. Screens and storm panels remain in place on the inside the year 'round. If you like windows with small square or diamond panes, PELLA offers glass dividers that snap in and out leaving only one large glass area to clean. Distributors throughout U.S. and Canada.

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HELPFUL BOOKLETS



*You'll find useful information
on all kinds of homemaking subjects*

Parakeets Are Fun! If you're giving someone a parakeet or you have one yourself, be sure to get this booklet on how to care for and train them. It's free from The R. T. French Company, Dept. AH, Rochester 9, N. Y.

Hot Roll Mix Baking Book. This booklet is full of delicious recipes you'll want to make when you entertain. Send 25c to The Pillsbury Company, Dept. AH, Box 369, Minneapolis 60, Minn.

How to Select a New Electrical Appliance. If you are in the market for a new appliance, you'll want to read this booklet, full of helpful suggestions on how to pick the one that is right for you. Free from Public Relations Dept., Dept. AH, Kelvinator, American Motors Corp., 14250 Plymouth Road, Detroit 32, Mich.

Mosaic Master's Kits. A colorful catalogue displaying handsome mosaic articles you can make from kits—includes lamps, tables, and wall plaques. A complete listing of kits available and materials needed. Includes order form. 10c from Mosaic Master's Kits, Dept. AH, 1199 Jerome Avenue, Bronx 52, N. Y.

Bisquick Party Book. 97 gay new recipes for coffee time through late TV, from appetizers to desserts. It is free from Betty Crocker, Dept. AH, General Mills, Inc., 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 26, Minn.

Money Management—Your Health and Recreation Dollar. Emphasis in this booklet is placed on maintaining the best possible health and obtaining the greatest enjoyment and satisfaction from leisure-time activities. Send 10c to the Money Management Institute of Household Finance Corporation, Dept. AH, Prudential Plaza, Chicago 1, Ill.

10 Points to Modern Laundry Planning. Gives helpful tips on how to do your laundry as efficiently as possible. Includes floor plans for step-saving laundries. Send 5c to American Gas Association, Dept. AH, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Your Child and His Reading. This pamphlet contains a large number of concrete suggestions for guiding a child's reading from babyhood through the teen years. It is available for 25c from the Public Affairs Committee, 22 East 38th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

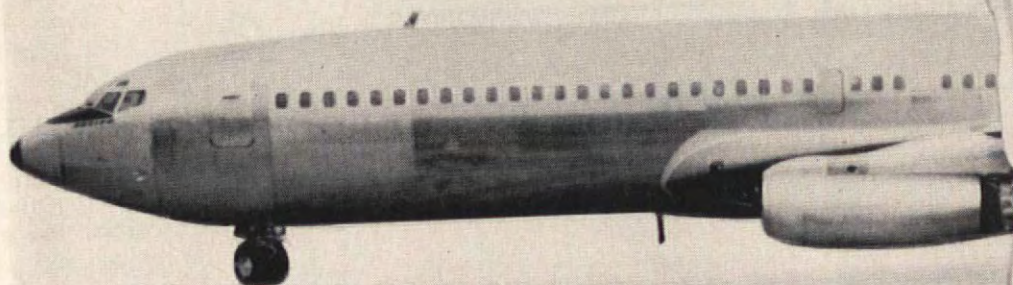
How to Control Moisture in Homes. A definitive study of the moisture problem in the modern house and how to combat it both inside and out. Many illustrations, charts, and graphs. Send 25c to National Mineral Wool Association, Dept. AH, 2906 R.K.O. Building, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

Wonderful Ways With Soups. 12 pages of hearty soups, drinkable soups, cold soups, and wonderful ways to cook with soups. Free of charge from Carolyn Campbell, Dept. AH, Box 777, Campbell Soup Company, Camden 1, N. J.

If You Work After You Start Getting Social Security Benefit Payments. Explains the law which measures a beneficiary's retirement or loss of earnings—rules which tell how many checks are due him for any particular year. Send 5c for Catalogue No. FS 3.35:23/5. Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

United States Government Organization Manual. 1959-60 edition. Official handbook of the Federal Government describes the authority, organization, and functions of the agencies in the legislative, judicial, and executive branches. Also other useful data on the functions of our government. Send \$1.50 for Catalogue No. GS 4.109.959, Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

I never
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than \$1,000
in cash —
and my pillow
of **DACRON**[®]
POLYESTER FIBERFILL



Most comfortable pillow in the whole sleepy world

Traveler or stay-at-home, no true sleepyhead would ever be without his favorite — a pillow filled 100% with "Dacron"* polyester fiberfill. The reason? It cradles you to sleep with a gentle buoyancy . . . keeps plump and luxuriously soft for years. What's more, "Dacron" Fiberfill is non-allergenic, spurns moths, stays fresh. Want heavenly warmth? Treat yourself to a comforter filled 100% with "Dacron" Fiberfill.

*"Dacron" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its polyester fiberfill.
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THE AMERICAN HOME, JANUARY, 1960



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"It's Reversible—so we can use Both Sides."

4-color Tweed beauty possible only the Olson Loom-Woven Way

Isn't our New Olson Broadloom Wonderful? ...and we Saved about 1/2

"It's pure Magic... Olson Broadloom Magic! Our dreams really came true the day we wrote for the big Free Olson Rug and Carpet Catalog in actual colors. We were delighted to find we could get *Better Rugs* and *Save up to Half* by sending our Old Rugs, Carpets, Clothing to the Olson Factory.

For every pound of your material required, we **Add** almost one pound of New Wool. And if you wish, you can send your materials After your new rugs arrive.

THE VALUABLE SEASONED WOOLS (and other materials) are expertly *reclaimed like new* by the famous Olson Process—then merged and combined with choice, imported New Wools to give you the most luxurious, longest-wearing rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting you've ever seen for so little money. **Small Monthly Payments** if you wish.

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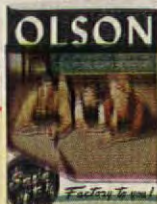
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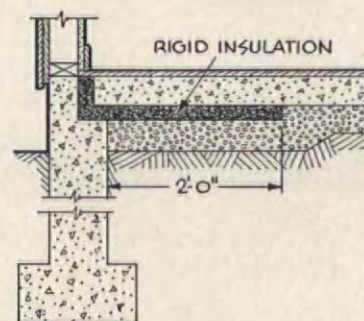
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Olson Rug Co. CHICAGO, 41 NEW YORK, 1 SAN FRANCISCO, 8
Dept. K-6 2800 N. Pulaski 15 W. 34th St. 209 Post Street



The Quality-Built House (continued from page 37)

insulation with foil vapor barrier facing up or two layers of foil, bright on both sides, set about 4" apart between joists. In closed crawl space, where there is minimum ventilation provided and space is heated, the ground must be covered with polyethylene sheeting and the inside surfaces of all foundation walls insulated with 2"-thick rigid, inorganic perimeter insulation cemented or nailed to walls. Insulation must be equipped with vapor barrier on inside face. **CONCRETE SLABS AND BASEMENT FLOORS.** These should be poured over polyethylene sheeting to prevent ground dampness reaching the slab. Concrete slab floors that are to be used for living purposes must be insulated around the edges with 2"-thick rigid, inorganic insulation extending the depth of the slab and for a distance of 2' under the edge of the slab.

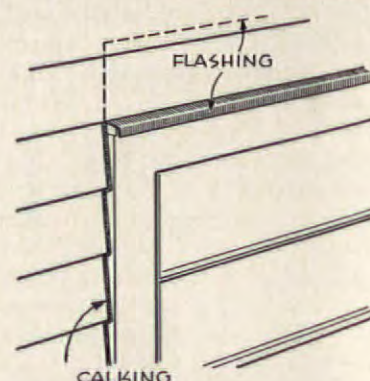


CONCRETE DRIVES, GARAGE FLOORS. These should be reinforced with wire mesh.

TERMITES. No woodwork should be within 8" of soil. Metal termite shield between foundation wall and house woodwork is desirable as is woodwork that has been treated with a wood preservative. In areas where termites are a problem, soil adjoining the house should be treated thoroughly with a termite poison.

EXTERIOR SIDING. All types in common use are adequate. Some will require more maintenance (such as painting) than others. Where nails are used to attach sid-

ing, aluminum nails are a must as they won't rust or leave rust stains. Aluminum siding should be vented. Stucco is best when applied over masonry rather than metal lath. Masonry veneer walls must have 3" of batt or blanket insulation or three layers of aluminum foil. Look for well-caulked joints where siding joins window and door frames; metal flashing over tops of windows and doors. In brick-veneer construction, look for weep holes made at base of brick veneer.



SHEATHING. 3/8" plywood, composition board, and tongue-and-groove wood sheathing are good but do not serve as insulation.

INTERIOR WALLS. Three coats of plaster over metal lath is best, but is seldom used. Two coats of plaster over gypsum-board lath which has been reinforced at joints between walls and ceilings, at corners, and around doors and windows is very good. Best dry wall construction is double layer of 3/8" gypsum board with first layer applied vertically to studding and second applied horizontally over first with mastic. 5/8" or 1/2" gypsum-board wall is perfectly adequate, but single 3/8" wall is too thin. To prevent nail popping, framing lumber should not have more than 15 per cent moisture content at time of application.

INSULATION. Have 6" of insulation in the ceiling or attic, 3" in the walls. All insulation to be provided with metal foil or polyethylene

The American Home wishes to acknowledge the assistance of the University of Illinois Small Homes Council-Building Research Council, Urbana, Illinois, in the preparation of portions of this article. For additional information, write SHC-BRC for a complete list of their non-technical circulars on various phases of home planning and construction. Individual circulars are priced at 15 cents each.

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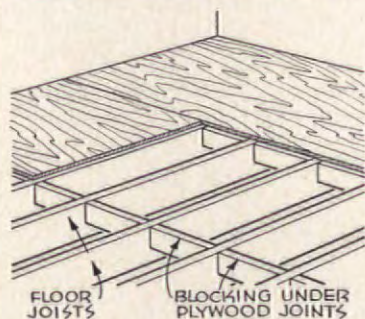
vapor barrier. Floors over unheated areas to be insulated with 2" foil-backed insulation with vapor barrier facing up. Recommendation for aluminum foil: Use three layers in ceiling together with three layers between rafters; three layers in side walls, and two layers between joists in crawl space.

INTERIOR TRIM. A good guide for judging workmanship. Look for trim where nail heads are not visible, joints are coped or mitered, and where no filler has been used to make joints tight. Particularly, check for trim on inside of closets.

ROOFS. The best kind of asphalt shingles are the heavier types: 250- to 300-lb. asphalt shingles are very desirable. Seal-down or lock-down type is necessary with roof pitch between 2 and 4" per foot.

SUBFLOORING. Under hardwood, No. 1 or No. 2 common square-edge boards nailed with slight space between boards. Boards should be no wider than 6" and nailed with threaded nails. Subfloor covered with 15-lb. asphalt saturated felt except when it is over heating plant; here 30-lb. asbestos felt or 1/2" insulating board should be used. For resilient flooring, 3/4" plywood with smooth face and edges blocked between joists

is good. If plywood face is not smooth, use underlayment of 1/4" hardboard or 3/8" plywood. Between subfloor and resilient: 15-lb. saturated asbestos felt.



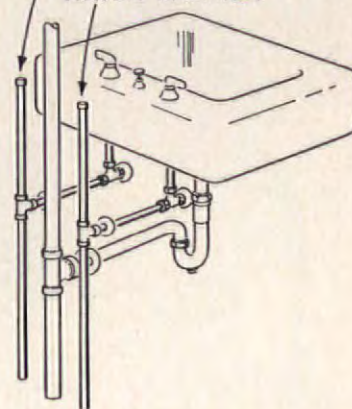
WINDOWS. All windows should lend themselves to easy cleaning from inside the house. Windows should be positioned or fitted with a device that makes them easy to open and close. They should be provided with screens, and in colder climates with storm sashes unless the windows are double glazed. Double-glazed windows, while not quite as efficient in preventing heat loss as well-designed storm windows, are so much more convenient from every standpoint that they can be considered equal, if not superior, to storm windows. Windows

must be designed so that in cold climates there will be no condensation on inside of frame.

WIRING AND ELECTRICAL FIXTURES. Circuit breaker is superior to fuse box—no need to store and change fuses, and circuit breaker is safer. 150-amp service excellent for present and future needs. 100-amp service quite adequate where major appliances are gas. Circuits in the quality house should be: one 20-amp circuit for not more than each 500 sq. ft. of living area, or one 15-amp circuit for not more than each 375 sq. ft. of living area; plus, at least one 3-wire, 115/230-volt, 20-amp branch circuit, equipped with plug-in strips for kitchen. Spare circuit equipment should be provided for at least two future 20-amp, 2-wire, 115-volt circuits. There should be the following number of lighting fixtures: living room—2; dining room—2; kitchen—3; kitchen-dining—5; bedroom—1; bath—3; 1/2-bath—2; halls, entrances, vestibules—2; laundry—2; work room—2; closets—1. The quality house will have one convenience outlet for every 6' of usable wall space. Underground wiring in the community is very desirable—less power failures; eliminates unsightly poles.

PLUMBING. Copper is most desirable for supply lines. Drainage lines as follows: for the house sewer—cast iron, or fiber pipe; underground piping within the house—cast iron. Exposed draining piping: chrome plate on brass. Look for self-cleaning shower heads, oversized medicine cabinets with sliding doors and hot water lines carried into toilet flush tank to

AIR CHAMBER PREVENTS WATER HAMMER



eliminate sweating. Look for vertical lines extending above horizontal runs to prevent water hammer. Siphon-jet type toilet most desirable. Bathrooms, with or
(continued)

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(continued)

without windows, should have an exhaust fan. Walls should be moistureproof all the way to the ceiling. Septic tanks must have drainage fields except in areas where soil conditions permit dry-well drainage. Septic tank in home with garbage grinder should have twice minimum capacity. Minimum capacities as follows: 2 bedrooms or less: 750 gal.; 3 br.: 900 gal.; 4 br.: 1000 gal.; each additional br.: 250 gal. Storm sewer should never be connected to septic tank or into drainage field.

KITCHEN. Exhaust fan should be set over range or cooking surfaces. Walls should be of washable materials and if refrigerator-freezer is used, floor reinforced with double joist to take this added weight.

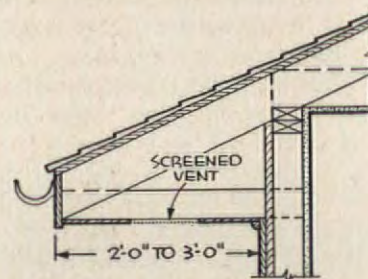
FLASHING. Copper or aluminum both suitable for flashing around windows, door frames, and roof valleys. Copper is best where flashing is turned into masonry such as a chimney as it is not damaged by alkali in masonry.

GUTTER. A house should have gutters. Wood, aluminum, copper, or galvanized steel are good. Discharge from gutters should be carried away from house to dry well or storm sewer but never into septic tank or septic-tank drainage field. Soil around house should be graded so that it slopes down and away from house for about 8'.

HARDWARE. Solid brass is the best but bronze and anodized aluminum are also good. Inside parts of locks should be steel or brass. Look for three hinges on all swinging doors.

ROOF OVERHANG. An overhang from 2' to 3' is most desirable, for it not only protects the glass areas

of a house from light but keeps water away from house siding and prevents damage to interior walls if there is a leak around roof eave.



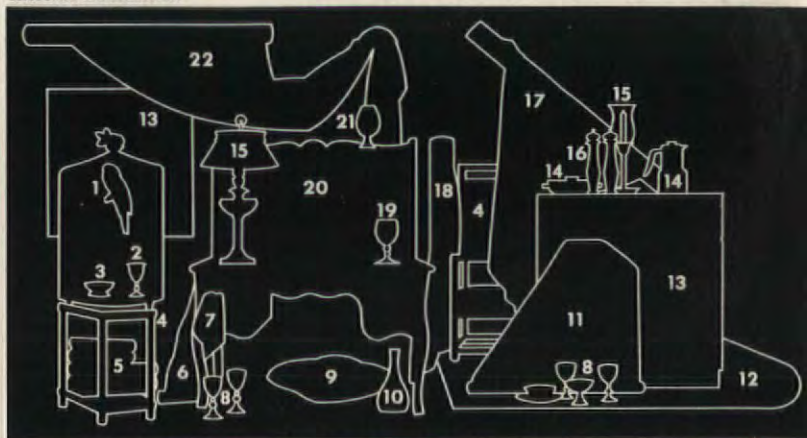
HEATING. In forced warm air systems, perimeter duct layout is best, with warm air registers along outside walls, preferably under windows. There should be a register for every 8' to 12' of wall. Zone control heating, especially for multi-level homes, is preferred. Ducts for air conditioning should be insulated; also ducts in unheated attic or crawl spaces, or in runs of over 60'. Canvas connector in duct is good to cut down noise.

For a forced hot water system, a cast-iron boiler is best. Baseboard heating units along outside walls are best. In multi-level houses, a zoned system is best. Look for I-B-R seal on iron boilers, the SBI emblem on steel boilers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers emblem on all boilers. Radiant panels most preferable in the ceiling. Electric heat is excellent provided electric rate is reasonable and house is thoroughly insulated (at least 6" in ceilings, 3" in walls, 2" under floors in crawl spaces).

THE END

Color Forecast: Fern Green

SHOPPING INFORMATION



1. Parrot—"Laura"—Café Nickolson, N.Y.C. 2. Sandwich-glass goblet—"Chroma" by Imperial Glass Corp. 3. Green tableware—Bloomingdale's 4. Wedge table and Emperor's chair—Willow Reed 5. Towels—"Mosstone"—Fieldcrest 6. Table runner—Bonniers 7. Napkins—Bloomingdale's 8. Green china and glass—Bloomingdale's 9. Floor pillow—Charles Bloom, Inc. 10. Vase—W. & J. Sloane 11. Wallpaper—"Cornflowers"—Louis W. Bowen, Inc. 12. Carpet—"Bright Olive"—Cabin Crafts 13. Kitchen cabinets—Toledo Desk and Fixture Co. 14. Casserole and coffee maker—Seabon 15. Lamp and candle holder—Georgian Tole 16. Salt and pepper—Bloomingdale's 17. Fabric—"Malmaison"—Greiff 18. Fabric—"St. James," Fiberglass—by Howard & Schaffer 19. Giant goblet—Blenco Glass Co. 20. Secretary-dressing table—Richard Wheelwright Inc. 21. Artichoke vase—Soovia Janis 22. Fabric—"Vilforde Ombre"—Greiff.

Cliff May (continued from page 45)

bad they don't do more of it other times.

Entrance halls are often drab. However small, there's always room for a real "stopper," a picture grouping, something unusual, something that tells your guests they're entering *your* home, not just another house.

Make your home part of the country. A house without a tie to the past or to the area in which it is located is like a man without a country. Houses—like people—need roots, background. I build ranch houses in California, so I use California materials—redwood shingles, pebbled concrete, quarry tile—materials that have meaning for this area. I reach back into California's Spanish tradition, use antique paneling, a rare old Spanish lantern, a piece of hand-wrought iron grille work—anything good I can turn up with persistent hunting, things Californians are proud to recall as part of their heritage. I have built houses in the East, the Middle West, in Switzerland, and Italy, and I've found that linking a house with the past always gives fascinating results.

Every area has stone and other materials that are peculiar to that part of the country. Every state has a history all its own that can be reflected in its homes in some way. It takes time and thought to do this, of course, but this is the fun and the fascination of putting your own personalized stamp on a house and making it your home.

THE END

IS IT REALLY A RANCH HOUSE?

The term "ranch style" has been used so freely in recent years that the average person thinks of it merely as a long, low, one-story house. The true Western ranch house has several characteristics that identify it. It not only has a low roof line and wide, low overhangs; often it follows the contour of the site. Whenever possible, native materials are used in its construction—stone, tile, rough-cut lumber. But most important, a ranch house has wings—wings that work.

The wings of the early California ranch house served several purposes. They provided separate activity zones, for sleeping and eating, for example; they formed the private patio that was an essential part of these houses; and they afforded easy access to any of these rooms from the patio. It isn't real ranch style unless it has wings that work the same way today. Working wings should provide zoned living and private, enclosed outdoor-living space.

Cliff May



BEST HOMES FOR THE MONEY IN 17 STATES

Next month, we show the winners of The American Home's third annual "Best Home for the Money Contest." See the best housing buy in your area!

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NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL® RESTORES DISHWASHERS TO 100% EFFICIENCY

Eliminates FOOD PROTEIN FOAM that Reduces Dishwasher Action As Much As 90% ... to Cause Spots, Streaks, Film.

MAKE SIMPLE EGG FOAM TEST! COMPARE YOUR PRESENT DETERGENT WITH NEW FOAM-CONTROL ELECTRASOL



OLD-STYLE DETERGENTS CAN'T CONTROL PROTEIN FOAM

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Economics Laboratory, leader in dishwasher detergent research, proved what scientists long suspected; that food proteins (egg yolk, milk, grease, gravy, meat, potatoes, etc.) create foam that slows down washing action almost to zero; that ordinary detergents can't control foam; that spots, streaks and film result; that new formula Electrasol eliminates foam, restores washing action to 100% efficiency. Result? Spotless glassware, dishes, silver! Get foam-control Electrasol, most economical dishwasher detergent. Enthusiastically endorsed by dishwasher manufacturers!



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HAWAII is new in color — new in fragrance — and one of the hardiest, best-growing roses ever created . . . absolutely guaranteed to live and bloom in your garden this Spring, Summer and Fall! Be sure to display this 1960 Rose of the Year in your 1960 garden — by ordering HAWAII now! Our "first year" supply is very limited — so mail coupon today!

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YOUR AMERICAN HOME **1960 GARDENING GUIDE**

January is garden planning time — the time not merely to dream of spring flowers and summer cook-outs, but actually to start your 1960 gardening program. This month—right now!—is the time to write for new catalogues, to start ordering seeds and plants for early delivery, to make lists of things to plant later in spring. It's time to draw sketches of the new front-of-house planting, the new flower border, outdoor living area, shrub planting, rose bed, or the new kitchen garden you intend to make this year. But first of all, take an unhurried look at our Gardening Guide on the pages that follow. See what's new in flowers and plants for 1960. Learn dozens of new ideas for designing or redesigning your different garden areas. Decide what you would like to see in your own garden this year, and study our pages carefully. Finally, take your pencil and paper in hand and start some honest-to-goodness 1960 garden planning of your own. Do it now!



NEW FLOWERS, PLANTS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Here are exciting new varieties to watch for

We've combed the nation's test gardens and queried leading seedsmen and nurserymen to come up with this list of outstanding plants that will make their bow to the public this season. There are more, of course. Each firm has special introductions of which they're rightly proud. We emphasize All-America winners. They're the ones chosen after rigorous competitive testing in official trial gardens over the country.

1 'GOLDEN MIDGET' WATERMELON tells you when it's ripe! The rind is green while growing, then turns yellow when ready to pick. The inside is red and sweet. Size? Just right to get into your refrigerator. Season? Early!

2 'ROCKET' SNAPDRAGONS, All-America winners, are the first bred especially to flower outdoors through hot, dry summer weather. And they do! As fast as one batch of flowers finishes, you can cut stems back and more branches will develop and bloom. Start from seed, either indoors or out.



THEODORE A. WESTON & GRETCHEN HARSHBARGER

in mail-order catalogues and stores. Try them in your garden this year.

3 'STARK REDGOLD' is a delicious, extra-large freestone peach ripening three weeks before 'Elberta.' Disease resistant too.

4 HYBRID TEA ROSE 'HAWAII' is outstanding for its new orange-coral color and fragrance reminiscent of crushed raspberries.

5 'TOREADOR' MARIGOLD, All-America winner, is one of the 'Climax' type giant American hybrids. It blooms early, with 4½" flowers on semicompact plants growing 2' high.

6 'RED RICHES' is the first scarlet all-double petunia! You might describe it as double 'Comanche.' It's a dwarf bedding-plant type, making a mound of fluffy non-fading flowers.

7 MARIGOLD 'SPUN GOLD,' All-America winner, is a large-flowered, early-blooming dwarf (12" high). It's easy to grow from seed planted outdoors in spring. Flower shown with it is

ageratum 'Blue Mink,' an annual which should be started from seed *early indoors*, or bought as plants in spring.

8 THE TWO ALL-AMERICA GLADIOLI: 'Little Pansy' is elfin-sized, purple-patterned. 'Landmark' is a majestic giant, with huge cream-colored ruffled flowers, ten or more open at a time.

9 PHLOX 'ORANGE' is a dazzling new variety of summer-blooming hardy perennial phlox, 2½' tall. Set plants in spring.

MORE FINE ANNUAL FLOWERS (not pictured)

In PETUNIAS, a good light blue for 1960 is 'Mercury.' For novelty color, 'Sugar Plum,' previously introduced, has been a smash hit in test gardens. It's a dwarf compact plant covered

(continued on page 84)

Shopping Information, page 85

GIANT SIZE FRUIT STARK DWARF TREES

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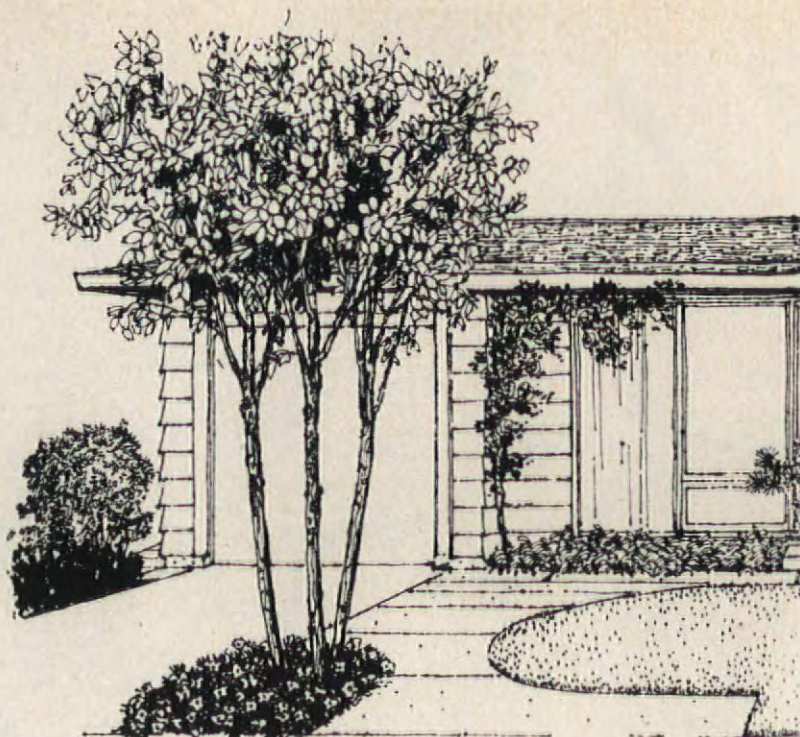
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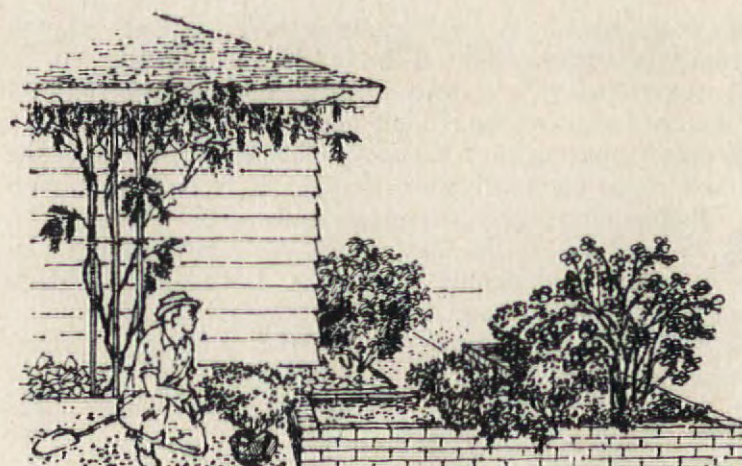
☐ CHECK HERE for Money-Making Sales Plans and FREE Demonstration Kit. Introduce Stark Super-Quality Varieties to friends, neighbors. Spare or full time. No investment. No experience.



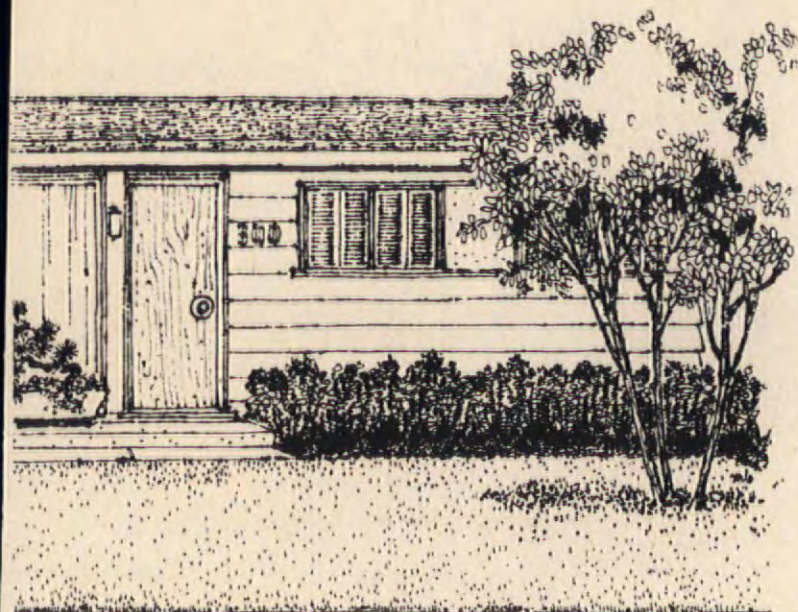
USE PLANTS TO GIVE YOUR HOUSE AN ATTRACTIVE SETTING

When you design or redesign your front garden, remember two things: not too many plants, and not too many different kinds of plants. Don't half-conceal your house, and don't clutter your garden!

Start your design sketches by trying out the idea of a simple band of groundcover plants against one side of the foundation, and a long strip of low-growing shrubs (all the same kind, all trimmed the same height) against the other side. Now at one or two strategic points add a medium-height pruned shrub, and perhaps a vine or espaliered shrub, trained against a trellis. Then add an especially attractive evergreen in a container at the entrance. These may be all the foundation plants you



Build raised beds to relieve the monotony of a flat site.



*Your foundation planting
should create a pleasant relationship
of the house to the ground—
it should never half-hide the house*

GARDEN DESIGNS BY
DOUGLAS BAYLIS, L. A.

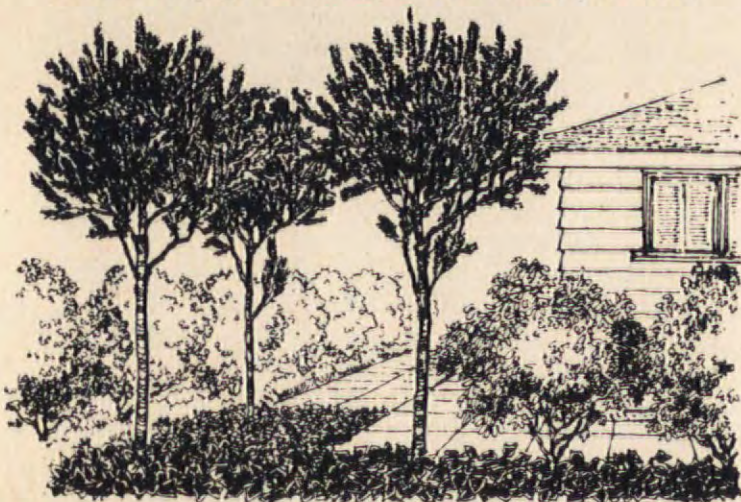
DRAWINGS BY MAGGIE BAYLIS

need—as in our illustration above. If you think the planting needs more, add them cautiously!

Near the house, "garden size" trees or large, upright shrubs are much better than forest trees.

Use paving generously. It is not "cold," and it allows people to walk side by side, rather than compelling them to walk Indian file. Notice, in our illustration, the pleasant relationship between the driveway, the lawn, and the sizable paved area which leads to the entrance.

When you've decided on the sizes and shapes of plants you need, spend some time studying the plants at your nurseryman's, as suggested in our discussion of shrubs on page 82. Learn to *know* what you need!



Try different uses of groundcovers, shrubs, small trees.

America's Leading SEED CATALOG FREE

THIS magnificent new 85th annual Burpee Seed Catalog, the finest ever published, is an authentic directory of the foremost flowers and vegetables to grow from seeds. With hundreds of pictures, many in color, it shows the easy way to summer splendor and allseason bloom.



Burpee Climax Hybrids Are Making Marigolds the Most Favored of All Garden Flowers

These are the tremendous new American flowers that won such acclaim last summer from coast to coast. Now you too can enjoy them!

The new orange Toreador All-America winner is now added, and other new colors, not yet introduced—a brilliant array of yellow, orange, gold, primrose, and more—all in mixture. Huge flowers up to 5 in. across on long stems, all summer and fall.

The Giant Climax Hybrid American Marigolds are included in the Money-Saving Special Offer below.



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From Burpee's Floradale Farms where new flowers are created, there are 3 All-America Medal winners for 1960—the Supreme F, Hybrid Double Snapdragons pictured on the front cover above, Toreador Giant F, Hybrid Marigold, and Glamour Tetra Phlox. Also more new and better kinds you've never grown, some available only in Burpee Seeds. You'll want to see them all, read about them—and select your favorites, old and new—for the grandest garden you ever had.

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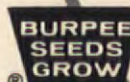
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TRY YOUR HAND
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*It doesn't have to look like a
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in fact, so vegetables and fruits are
as interesting as flowers and shrubs*

A kitchen garden will not only give you herbs, vegetables, salads, and fruits more delicious than you can buy, but designed with imagination it will be one of the most interesting and talked-about parts of your garden.

Try designing a kitchen garden around a small paved area, with prostrate thyme and rosemary planted between the paving stones.

Tomatoes, melons, cucumbers, and other vines can be grown in tubs or half-barrels and trained on a tripod of wood stakes or bamboo canes. Other large plants, like rhubarb and eggplant, also can be grown in tubs, large pots, or other containers, and moved about as you like for decorative effect.

For the smaller plants—lettuce, radishes, carrots, bush peas and beans, onions, herbs—try designing tiered beds, made with redwood or cypress boards, as in our illustration.

In the background, behind the tiered beds, plant some dwarf fruit trees, bush fruits like currants, gooseberries, or raspberries, or grape vines trained on a fence or trellis.

Vegetables and fruits need full sun and light, rich soil. If your soil is heavy, add some sand and peatmoss to it. Water often and every week or two use soluble plant food. For pest control, use only vegetable garden sprays or dusts.

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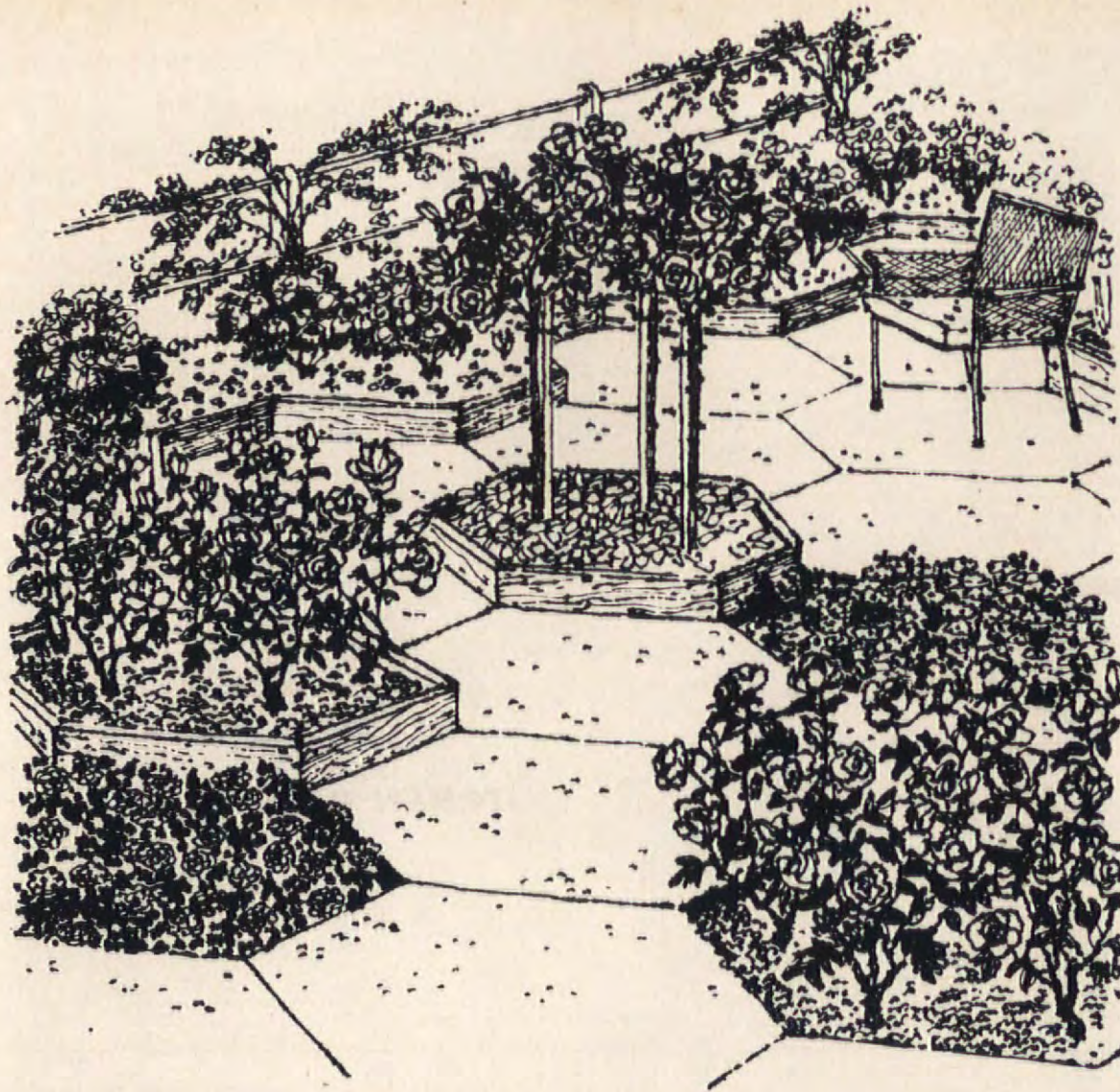
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EMLONG'S

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How to enjoy your favorite roses at close range

MAKE ROOM FOR A ROSE GARDEN

Roses are most people's favorite flowers, and you'll almost certainly want a rose planting of some kind. To achieve distinctiveness, try laying out a rose garden made up of small beds separated by paving, as we've done in our illustration. You'll not only get all-season attractiveness, but you'll be able to walk around in comfort and enjoy your roses at close range from all sides.

In our layout, the beds are hexagons, some with raised edges, some without, and the paving also is made up of hexagonal units. For best effect, limit each bed to one variety of rose, but plant some with hybrid teas, some with floribundas, one or two with tree roses or climbers trained as pillars, and one or two with miniatures. Mulch the beds with buckwheat hulls or peatmoss, or plant low groundcovers like ajuga, violas, or an annual like alyssum.



MINIATURE



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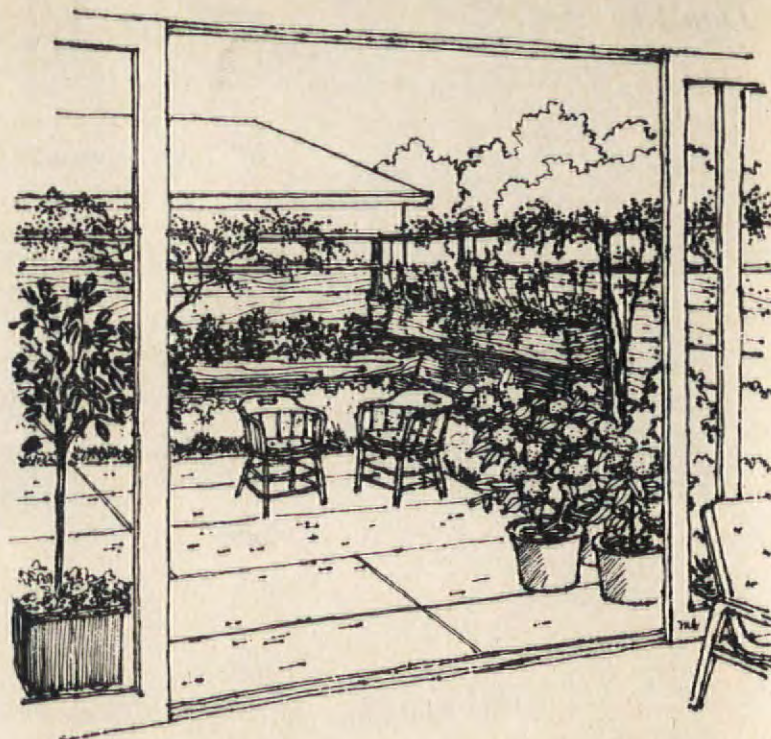
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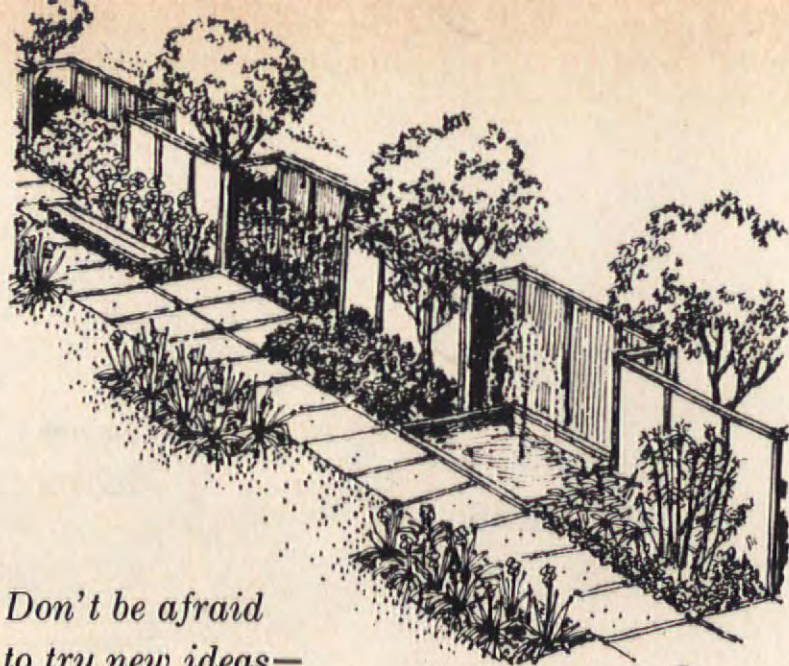


To be completely satisfactory, your outdoor living area should be screened from the wind and from the view of neighbors. The simplest way to achieve this is with a fence or a series of screens. Sheared evergreen hedges are equally effective, but full-sized plants are expensive. If you prefer a living screen, you can start with smallish plants, plus a temporary fence intended to be removed as soon as the evergreens are large enough.

For convenience, the patio should adjoin the house or be close to it, and it should be carefully paved. Also, it should be large enough to accommodate as many people as you ever expect to entertain—with comfort!

To make it really livable, you need plants. If you use fencing, you can train vines or espaliers against it at some points, and at others you can attach plant boxes or hanging pots and baskets. Most important, however, are plants in tubs, large and small flower pots, and other containers, which can be moved about like furniture. There's no end to the list of flowering plants and shrubs, broad-leaf and needle evergreens, and small trees that can be used for this purpose.





Don't be afraid
to try new ideas—
they'll help provide year-round attractions



DESIGN YOUR FLOWER BORDERS TO LOOK BRIGHT ALL SEASON LONG





Every home needs flower plantings for garden effect and to provide flowers for cutting. But don't be satisfied with old-style beds and borders! When you sketch your plans, use some of the newer ideas in landscape design, as suggested in our illustration.

Here, a property-line planting is made up of small, individual beds, tied together by liberal use of paving and modern fence or screen materials.

A good plan would be to plant some of these beds with spring bulbs (tulips, daffodils, hyacinths) and to follow them with annuals (marigolds, petunias, zinnias) or bedding plants (geraniums, begonias, lantanas).

Other beds could feature low or medium-height roses, early flowering perennials combined with later blooming kinds, dwarf shrubs with annuals or perennials.

Groundcover plants or an attractive mulch (peat-moss, buckwheat hulls, gravel) will help keep the beds neat. And extra features—such as a small lily pool with fountain, a garden bench, a well-chosen piece of statuary—will supply additional interest.

Use a piece of statuary  or a
 bonsai-type tree as a focal
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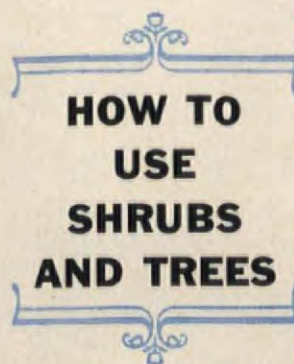
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*They're the most important
of all your plants — so get the best out of*

Shrubs and trees are dominant plants. In a well-planned garden they contribute most to its attractiveness, and in a poorly planned garden they contribute most to its unattractiveness. So give them your best garden design effort!

When you start sketching plans for shrub plantings, think of the shrubs simply as shapes and sizes. That is, design your planting first, and choose your shrubs later. Make sure the planting is part of your over-all garden design, and lay it out to serve a definite purpose.

For instance, in our illustration above we show you how to lay out a planting of shrubs and small trees that serves as the setting for an "island" terrace. You'd probably locate this in a corner of your property. If you dine outdoors only occasionally, you might prefer this arrangement to a patio adjoining the house, as suggested on page 80. Or, if your lot is large, you might like it as an additional, secluded outdoor living area.

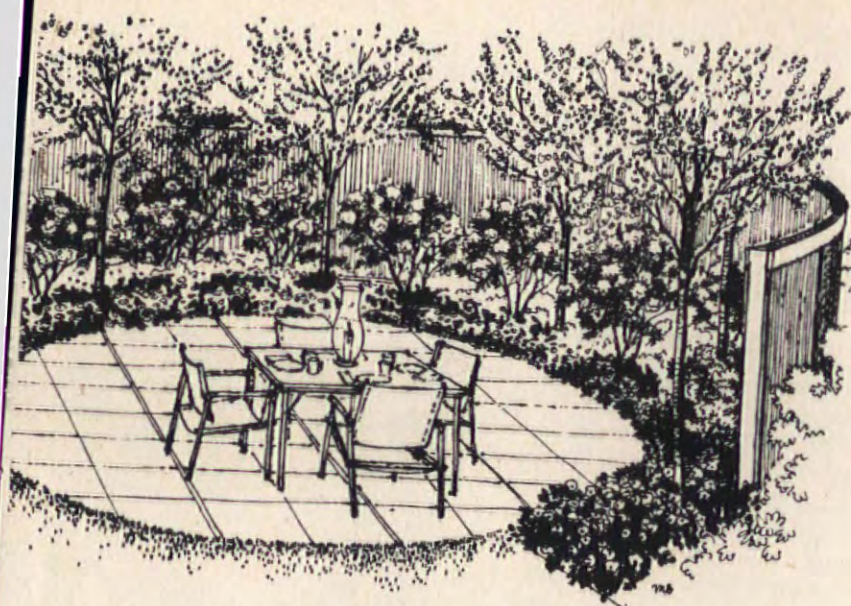
Or, again, if you like the planting but don't want the terrace, there's nothing to prevent you from omitting the paving altogether. You could have a small lily pool in the center of the semicircular area, or you could adapt the arrangement to serve simply as a corner planting for your lawn.

In our illustration, small trees have been planted among the shrubs to lend distinctiveness and provide shade. Except the one at the left, all have been pruned so that their trunks branch higher than would otherwise be the case. Their crowns are kept to the desired size by once-a-year pruning.

Many small trees can be grown as shrubs by occasional pruning—dogwoods, crabapples, cherries, magnolias, laburnums, hollies, and the like. And, also by pruning, quite a few shrubs can be grown as small trees—lilacs, hardy hibiscus, franklinia, stewartia, enkianthus, and such.

Where large shade trees do not exist and would take too long to develop, small trees can be planted fairly close and pruned high, as in our illustration, to provide a canopy of shade above a terrace or garden seat.

To serve different purposes in different parts of your garden, you'll of course need different kinds of plantings. To mark your property line, to provide privacy, to screen out unwanted views, to serve as dividers between



them in your garden designs

different parts of your garden, to provide backgrounds for other plantings, or to act as focal points in their own right—all these purposes may call for shrub plantings of different sizes and shapes.

Some may need to be curved, others straight; some 15' high, others less than a foot; some 8' or 10' deep, others espaliered to minimum thickness against a trellis or fence. Shapes and sizes of all plantings will depend on the purposes they're to serve.

When you've finished your sketches—and don't rush them!—you're ready to start choosing the shrubs. That is, you're ready to write in shrub names where you've indicated shrub sizes and shapes.

At this point your best bet will be to visit a nursery which handles a good selection of shrubs and trees suitable for your section of the country. And be prepared to spend some time there! When you plant shrubs and trees, you plant for permanence, and mistakes cost more time, effort and money than you would imagine.

Consider all shrubs first for their year-round appearance—color and form of their leaves, their denseness or openness, their bark and twig characteristics—and secondly for their blooms if they happen to be flowering kinds. After all, they're in flower a much shorter time than they're out of flower!

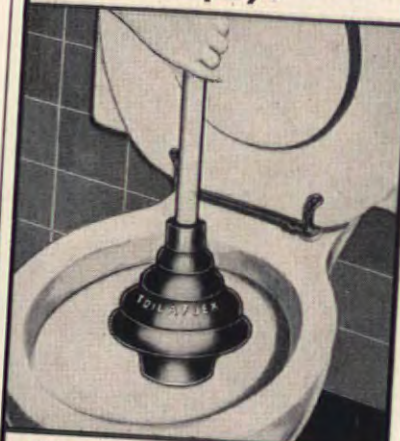
Many nurseries today label their plants to indicate how tall and broad they grow, whether they're fast or slow growing, the season and colors of their flowers, what type soil they need, and so on. By taking as much time as you like to study the plants and their labels, you can thus get a good idea of how many and what kinds of shrubs you need. When you've worked out a tentative list it's time enough to ask for the help of a salesman.

If your nurseryman has failed to label his plants adequately, you'll simply have to question his salesman until you've got all the information you want. And if there's no well-stocked nursery in your locality, write to the National Mail Order Nurserymen's Association (Roger Krider, Secretary, Middlebury, Vermont) and ask for a list of nurseries serving your area whose catalogues give full descriptions of the plants offered.

If you start your planning now, you should be ready for action by planting time in spring.

THE END

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New Flowers, Plants, Fruits & Vegetables

(continued from page 75)

with flowers that are orchid with wine-red veining. It holds up through all weather.

ZINNIAS: 'Sugar 'n' Spice' is a miniature growing only a foot tall; fine for low borders and cutting. Many-colored. 'Merry-Go-Round' types are taller with fascinating color pattern that's dark in the center with gradually lighter petals toward the edge. 'Cherry Time' (in shades of rose) and 'Lilac Time' (in shades of lavender) are giant cactus flowered zinnias with wavy quilled petals. 'Trail Blazer,' the first F₁ hybrid zinnia, has orange-scarlet loosely ruffled flowers on 2'-tall stems.

DWARF ASTER 'LITTLE QUEEN' grows only 12" high. Flowers are 3" across in red, white, blue, rose.

ANNUAL PHLOX 'GLAMOUR' is an All-America winner in a distinctive soft mid-salmon color. About 12" high.

DOUBLE SNAPDRAGON 'VANGUARD' is another All-America champion, with cerise-rose-colored flowers on 3' stems.

CALENDULA 'FLAME BEAUTY' is a new orange in the large, long-blooming, heat-resistant 'Pacific Beauty' strain.

PROMISING PERENNIALS

CHRYSANTHEMUMS: Some new garden types have flowers almost as big as greenhouse "football" mums! 'Harvest Giants' fit that description. So do many of the 'Bird' mums such as the unusually lovely white shaggy 'Snowy Egret.' 'Moonlight Spoon,' with 3½" yellow flowers, is one of the earliest-blooming spoons.

HARDY ASTER 'CRIMSON BROCADE' flashes its double flowers in autumn on 3' stems. It comes from England.

MOSS PHLOX 'SCARLET FLAME' is one of the most brilliant varieties of dwarf, spring-blooming Phlox subulata.

DAYLILY 'HALLCROFT' is one of

the fine new large-flowered pink varieties.

IRIS 'ROCCO' is white with blue "stitching" around its ruffled petals. Iris 'Silver Rim' is blue, edged with silver.

SOME TEMPTING VINES

ENGLISH IVY novelties include 'Buttercup' with leaves suffused bright golden-yellow, 'Caenwoodiana' with small dainty leaves divided into fingerlike lobes, and 'Purpurea' which has all the good qualities of Baltic ivy plus leaves becoming bronzy-purple in fall.

CLEMATIS 'MRS. P. T. JAMES' is thrilling because it's a double blue.

SOME EXCITING FRUITS

'HIMROD' SEEDLESS GRAPE has golden-yellow, sweetly delicious berries that can be eaten whole, like California grapes. The vines are winter hardy to 20 degrees below zero! The variety was developed after long years of testing at the New York State Experiment Station.

'PURPLE AUTUMN' RASPBERRY is the first everbearing purple raspberry. It was developed at the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, and begins to bear in early summer.

'CYCLONE' STRAWBERRY is a new June-bearer originated by Iowa State University, and is outstanding for high-quality sweetness and productiveness. It's early, and recommended for home gardens.

INTRIGUING HOUSE PLANTS

NEW GERANIUMS include the semidwarf 'Gypsy Gem' with double dark red flowers; dwarf 'Tu-Tone' with blossoms variegated from light to dark pink; regular-sized 'Blaze' and 'Royal Ruby' with large doubled red flowers.

GIANT DOUBLE GLOXINIAS are spectacular with red or royal blue flowers that are sometimes white-edged. They're new and rare. Marketed mainly as plants, this year,

DINE ROYALLY ON ROASTS

Delicious new ways to fix beef, lamb, pork, ham, and veal in next month's issue. Mmm—really mouth-watering!



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for the first time, you can buy seed of 'Royal Red.'

HIMALAYAN DWARF CHERRY (below) produces edible fruits beginning the second year when growing on your windowsill, though this is more for fun than for feeding your family. Shrub comes from the Himalayas, and grows 10 to 12' high outdoors. The potted plant in the picture is three years old and a little more than a foot tall.



BEGONIA 'IRON CROSS' has large, round, puckered leaves of Nile green marked boldly with a brown-red pattern resembling an iron cross. It does well in a north window.

LOVELY NEW ROSES

ALL-AMERICA WINNERS always head the list of most-wanted new roses. This year (as shown to you in color in our June, 1959, issue) they're the pink-edge ivory hybrid tea 'Garden Party'; the iridescent-orange semidouble floribunda 'Sarabande'; and the darker red double floribunda 'Fire King.'

OUTSTANDING HYBRID TEAS: 'Tanya' is exciting for its distinctive orange color and the beautiful shape of its buds and flowers. It's a seedling of 'Peace.' 'Pink Duchess' is another descendant of 'Peace' with very large double flowers, luminous-pink color, and sweet fragrance. 'Royal Velvet's' name aptly describes the quality of this double red beauty.

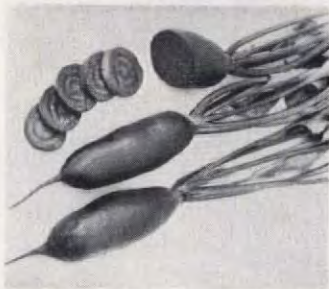
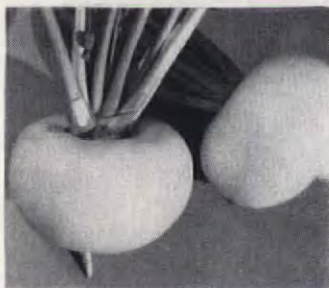
FLORIFEROUS FLORIBUNDAS: 'Stark Whitecap' covers itself with double white blooms all summer. 'Malibu' has sunset-colored orange-red flowers so shapely and large that the plant's often mistaken for a hybrid tea. 'Lavender Princess' is the newest of the exotic-colored lavender floribundas.

GRANDIFLORAS (tall, with flowers almost as large as hybrid teas, and profuse bloom like floribundas): 'Golden Girl' is a gorgeous glowing yellow. 'El Capitan' has fiery red, perfectly formed, double flowers on long stems.

SHRUB ROSE 'Schneezweg' is an extra-hardy rugosa hybrid, with semidouble white fragrant flowers all season, followed by brilliant red seed hips. Normally about 30" high, it can be trimmed as low as 12". Another new shrub rose, 5' tall, is perpetual-flowering 'Sparrieshoop' with large semidouble pale-pink flowers in clusters.

LATEST IMPROVEMENTS IN VEGETABLES

'JUST RIGHT' F₁ HYBRID TURNIP (below), the one All-America winner for 1960, is early-maturing, and valued for its greens and roots.



'CYLINDRA' BEET (above), also known as 'Tendersweet' beet, comes from Denmark, and is outstandingly early, sweet, and tender. The shape is surprising, being cylindrical rather than round. Color is extremely dark red.

NEW TOMATOES have interesting special qualities. 'Double Rich' is extra full of vitamin C. It's a joint introduction of the North Dakota and New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Stations, ripens early and uniformly, and averages three or four fruits per pound. 'Johnny-Jump-Up' is an extra-quick bearer developed for the North or other short-season areas by the University of New Hampshire. It can be seeded directly in a row in the garden, like beans or carrots, and thinned to about 8" apart when plants start to grow. Seed planted outdoors the first week in June in southern Minnesota produces ripening tomatoes by the end of July. They weigh about 2 oz. apiece. 'Perfection Hybrid' is an early main-crop variety, extra meaty, and of mild flavor, that ripens its entire crop from seed in 100 days. Fruits average 8 oz.

SQUASH 'SWEETNUT' has eatable seeds! It's of the general type known as acorn or 'Table Queen.'

When it's roasted in halves, the shell-less seeds impart a delicious nutty flavor. Gourmet possibilities! It was developed at the University of New Hampshire.

FLOWERING SHRUBS, TREES

DWARF CRAPEMYRTLES that grow only 3' high are big news for gardeners in the southern half of the country. There are three colors being introduced: 'Snow Baby,' 'Low Flame,' and 'Blue Midget.'

FLOWERING CRABAPPLE 'LISET,' from Holland, is considered one of the finest red-flowering varieties. It's a small tree or large shrub, ideal for use in small yards. In autumn it's snowy with bright red small fruits.

LILAC 'ROMEO,' a new true pink, comes from Ottawa, Canada.

ALTHEAS are among the few summer-blooming tall shrubs. Outstanding new one is 'Blue Bird' with large single blue flowers measuring 5" across.

DEUTZIA 'PINK POMPON' meets the need for dwarf shrubs with attractive flowers. It grows only 3' tall, is deciduous, a spring-bloomer, covered with small double shell-pink flowers.



CAMELLIA of the year (above) is All-America winner 'Sparkling Burgundy,' a double ruby-rose-colored Camellia susanqua. THE END

SHOPPING INFORMATION

DISHWASHER IN YOUR FUTURE

Pages 18, 19, 20: Charcoal free-standing dishwasher—Frigidaire. China—Syracuse. Combination dishwasher—KitchenAid. Counter-height dishwasher—Youngstown. Undercounter dishwasher—Westinghouse. Portable with drop-leaf top—Waste King. Portable dishwasher—GE. Free-standing dishwasher—Hotpoint. Dishwasher door—Frigidaire. Three cycle dishwasher—Waste King. Hot water booster—Westinghouse. Push-button portable—GE. Rinse dispenser and adapter—Hotpoint.

STEW—NEW TRICKS FOR THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE DISH

Page 48: "Sienna" and Dansk casseroles—Georg Jensen.

HOW TO MAKE PATTY SHELLS

Page 52: "Debussy" flatware—Towle.

TAKE A PACKAGE OF ROLLS

Page 55: Waffle baker & grill—Sunbeam.

NEW FLOWERS, PLANTS, FRUITS, & VEGETABLES

Pages 74, 75: 1—Farmer Seed & Nursery Co. 2—Pan-American Seeds, Inc. 3—Stark Bros. Nursery & Orchard Co. 4—Jackson & Perkins Co. 5—W. Atlee Burpee Co. 6—George W. Park Seed Co. 7—Denholm Seed Co. 8—Noweta Gardens. 9—Inter-State Nurseries. Page 85: Turnip—All-America Selections. Beet—Henry Field Seed & Nursery Co. Cherry plant—Burgess Seed & Plant Co.

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Helen De Motte

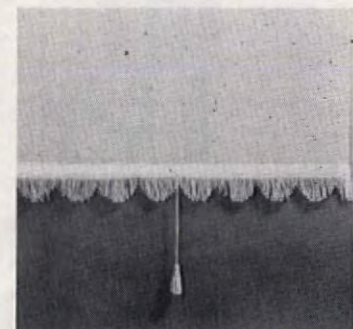
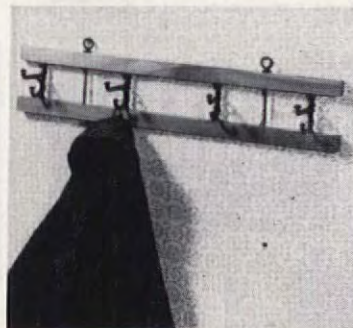
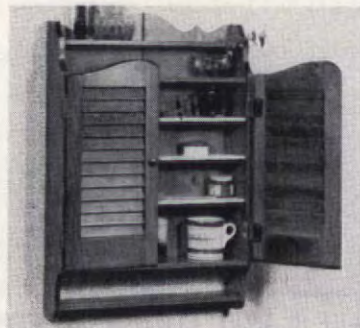
AMERICAN HOME MARKET PLACE

CREAMS AND THE CROP of all your bathroom supplies live in a many-splendored, louvered pine chest. A roomy 28x18x5" deep, it could hold small containers in the kitchen, or sewing needs anywhere in the house! 7 shelves (3 adjustable). Beautifully finished in maple or honeytone, \$29.95. Exp. chgs. coll. Kit, unfinished, \$18.95 ppd. Yield House, A-9, N. Conway, N.H.

BOXING MATCHES in a match box that matches eagle plaques of hand-painted toleware will bring a happy glow to the kitchen. In brown and red on an antique gold background, 6-inch tall dispenser takes a box of kitchen matches. \$1.95 plus 25c post. Pretty pie-tin-shaped plaques have a fluted rim that's blue-green. A pair of 8½" plaques, \$4.95 plus 25c. Krebs, AH-1, Westerly, R. I.

WE'LL EAT OUR HAT if this picturesque colonial hat rack isn't just what a hallway needs to get ahead! It's old hat to toss visitors' chapeaux just anywhere, and their hats will be off to you for the authentic touch of a 150-year-old design. Four black metal hooks swivel on a 21-inch mahogany-finished, magnolia-wood frame. \$4.95. Moultrie Mfg., Dept. AH, Moultrie, Ga.

IT STOPPED . . . SHORT never to grow again, this delightful grandfather's clock that's just 7½" tall. But it never stopped ticking—it is precision made to give you the time of your life! Its handcarved wooden case is flower sprigged and has a cabinet base to hold the key. Blue, black, brown, or red. \$5.95. G. Wayne Tabor, Dept. 160, 7540 East Grand Ave., Dallas 14, Tex.



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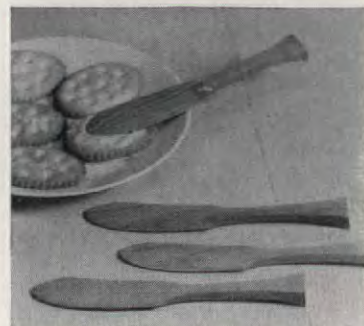
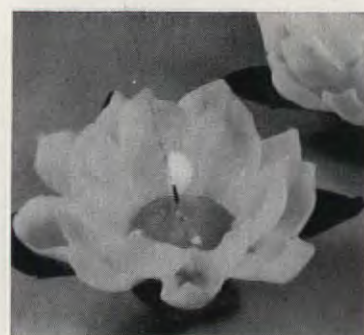
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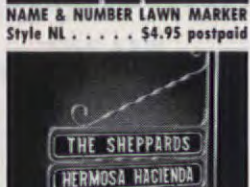
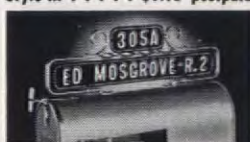
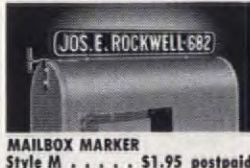
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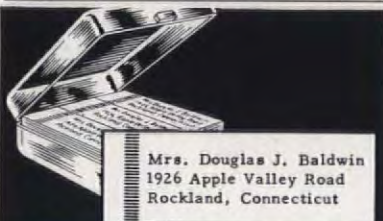
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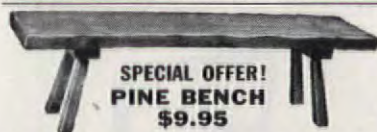
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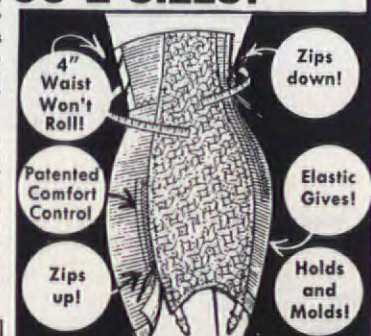
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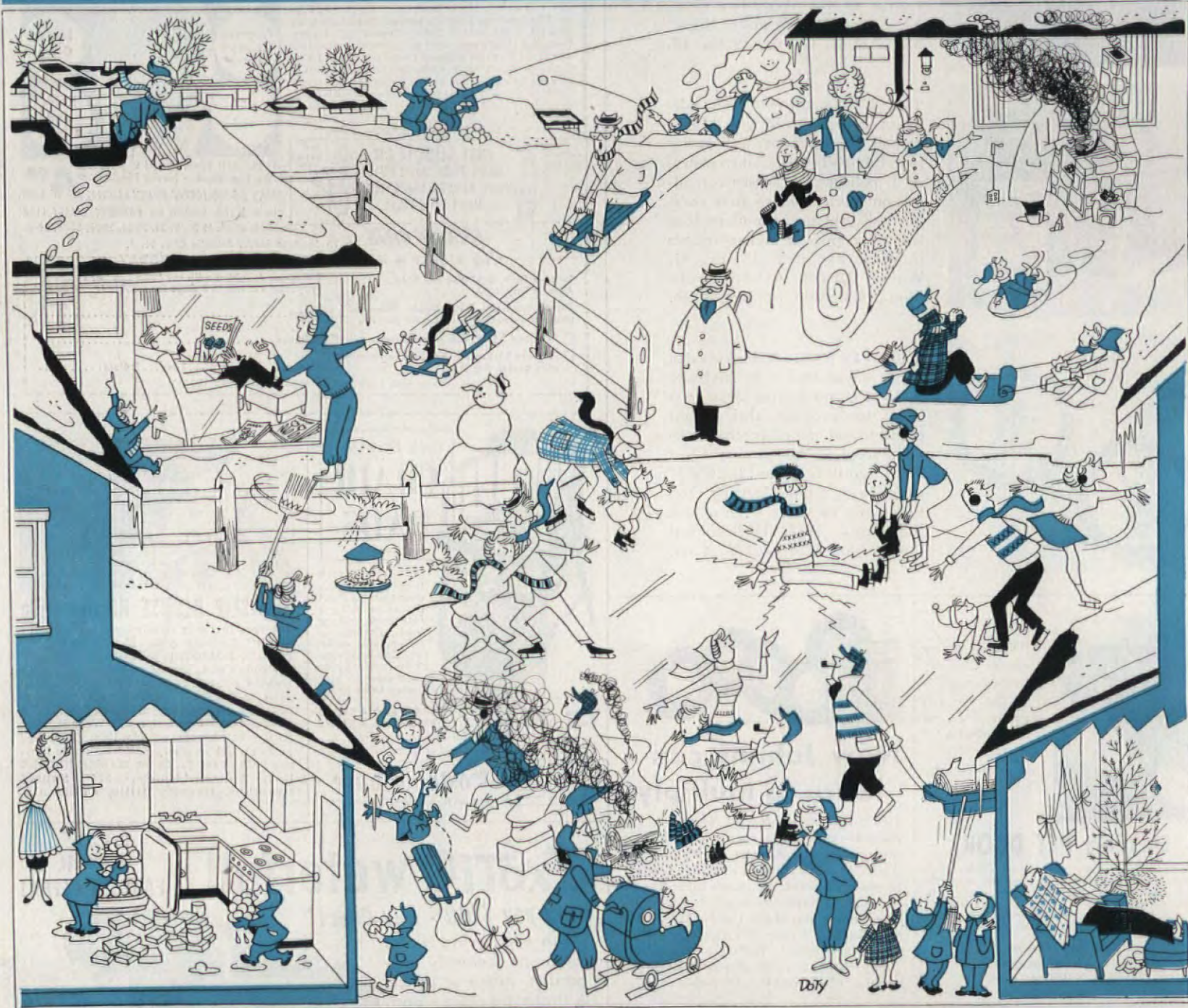
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S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31													



January is named for Janus, the Roman god of gates and doors. Janus is frequently remembered this month in the fine old Anglo-Saxon expression, "Brr! Shut the door!" Janus got his name on this one because he was also the god of good beginnings. If a Roman wanted to get something off to a good start, he'd invoke Janus, something like this:

"O, Janus, nihil per totam mensem!" This has lost none of its original vigor in translation and is often used by women taking down Christmas decorations: "This month I'm going on a strict diet!"

Times haven't changed much, either. About a thousand winters ago, this was called "Wolf-month" in jolly old England. Wolves entered the villages in search of food and there was one at every door. Today there are those bills that are still coming in from Christmas—

and the not-so-jolly reminder from Uncle Sam that, come spring, he wants his.

Winter sports reveal how people approach a new year: the man hurtling down the hill on the sled cares not a whit about what's over and done with; it's what's ahead that worries him. The young man with his back to the fire is preoccupied with what's behind him. But the self-possessed gent at the edge of the pond has the right attitude; he faces the future with equanimity; he takes things as they come. (More snow is on the way right now, dad.)

The happiest people in January are the gardeners. They gaze in satisfaction at weed-free rows of sweet corn, beans, tomatoes, and lettuce. The roses bloom to perfection and the glads are free of thrips. Everything is beautiful in the new seed catalogues.



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