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LIFE, PULLMAN-STYLE. We don't usually read about engagements in The New York Times, but this one recently published caught our eve. Seems that Mr. and Mrs. David M. Gilmore of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, were announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Josephine Ormsby to Peter Buchanan Bell. Peter's address is Track One, Union Station, Washington, D.C. The future bridegroom, whose grandfather was a director of the Pullman Company, bought the mahogany-paneled railroad car last year at a bankruptcy sale. He uses it as his base of operations, has his telephone there, and gets his mail through the stationmaster. Quoting The Times, Mr. Bell had this to say about his unusual address on Track One: "I have a lovely view of the Post Office and get plenty of sunlight. It's a bit cramped for two." After the wedding this month, the couple plans to use the four-stateroom car for "parties and travel."

AROUND THE BIG. ROUND TABLE. What happens when a good architect designs a home for his very own family? That's the question we posed to George Van Geldern, who designed the house on page 56. "Look," he said, 'we have five kids and we get a lot of pleasure out of them. We do family things so why not simplify life and gather everything up in one gigantic room? That's what I did. We bought this barn five years ago and it had four tiny rooms. We doubled the living space by pushing out . but what I did was to

create a lot of spaces in one big room. A big, round table for family eating, a desk, conversation area, piano, drums, guitars for jam sessions, fish tank, two gigantic bay windows. It's a real living room. We just move from one end to the other."

BOY-MEETS-GIRL DEPARTMENT. Funny things happen when college students look for summer jobs. Abbie Dodge, a junior at Boston University, took one at Sherwood Island, one of Connecticut's state parks on Long Island Sound. Her job: chief attendant for the ladies' dressing room. Across the way: her counterpart, handsome Jim Langenfeld, from Georgetown University, in charge of the male department. During breaks and lunch periods, the two developed quite a tan as well as a strong attachment for each other. It's quite possible that Abbie will transfer to a college in the Washington, D.C. area. That's life, that's love.



I AM CURIOUSLY (GREEN). Stephen Birmingham fazed out of advertising to become the author of two books that hit the best-seller list at the same time-Our Crowd and The Right People. No more gray commuting trips for Stephen. It's all green as he writes at poolside or in his own bucolic studio. Say the same for his wife, Nan, who teaches a cooking class, makes speaking tours about such things as "The Day the Turkey Fell." What intrigues Stephen: "Why do so many Jewish people ask me what my name was before I changed it to Birmingham?"

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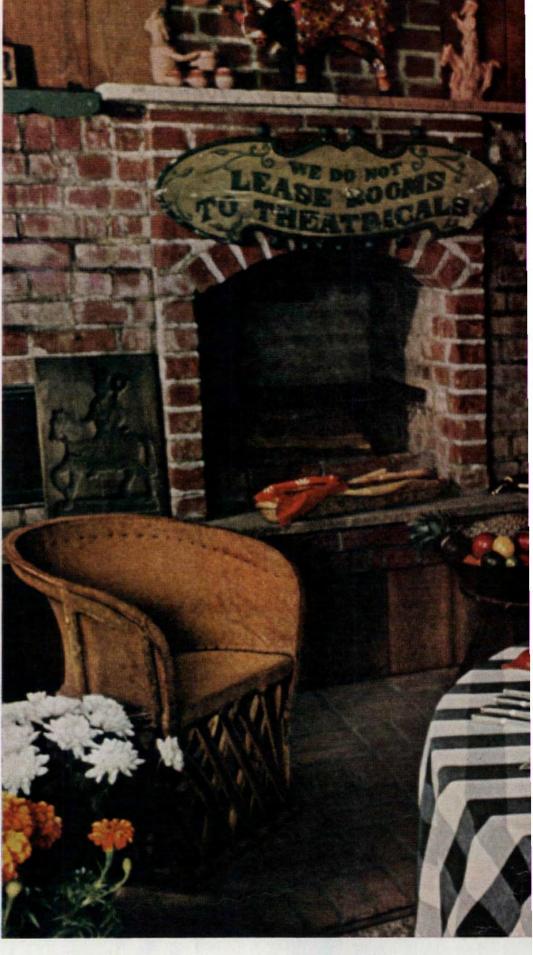
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3 daughters, 2 "Jellybeans"

Miss Baxter lives with her three pretty daughters, 17-year-old Katrina, 6½-year-old Melissa, and 5-year-old Maginel, plus Petunia and Benjamin Jellybean, two huge white rabbits who have the run of the garden and badminton court.

"The girls and I are crazy about that great ice maker in our Coldspot," says the glamorous star who won an Academy Award for "The Razor's Edge" and a nomination



for her work in "All About Eve."

"I love to have guests drop in, and what a relief not to have to wait for enough ice."

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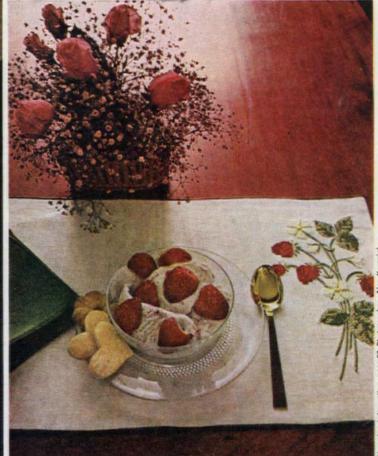
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THE GOOD-LOOKING HOMEMAKER BY CONSTANCE BARTEL

Are you one of the army of mothers who hoot, "What summer vacation?" As you face the mixed blessing of having the kids home from school, remember this: No one will see that you enjoy some change in routine, relaxation, and time to be your prettiest self unless you do.

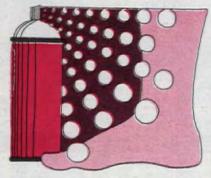
One approach is to simplify. You could invest in a jumbo supply of paper plates, use them from now until Labor Day for breakfast and lunch, and put the time saved from washing dishes into your looks. Start experimenting with the new makeup: less eyeliner, more vivid color on your lips. Revlon's Shellcrystal Lipcremes in the Ultima II collection show you how exciting a bright mouth can look after so many pastels. Wide, shiny eyes have replaced the outlined look.

Can you think of a more summery name for a cologne than Wicker? Doesn't it make you think of picnic hampers, green grass, and wild flowers? That's what it smells like. It's by Prince Matchabelli, and two ounces cost \$2.50. If you're feeling particularly indulgent there's also soap, a sachet, and a spray mist that'll make you thoroughly irresistible.

Bring back the siesta! Proclaim silence throughout the house, pull down the shades, and collapse for half an hour. It's a great free beauty treatment.

How are you coming with your false eyelashes? If you can now put them on and peel them off like a pro, you're ready for this summer's new models. The latest lashes are longer and sparser with the individual hairs spaced more widely apart. To give your vamp moods free reign, Max Factor has devised a Peeka-Boo set that comes with lower lashes as well. \$4.95.

Will you be doing any family hiking, camping, or sight-seeing this summer? Protect against vacation feet that get hot, perspire, and make you feel



miserable. Tussy's refreshing foot spray, Cool Boots, can be sprayed through stockings, dries instantly, deodorizes. Your husband or sons will appreciate a supply of Desenex Aerosol Spray-on Powder. It's medicated to fight athlete's foot.



This summer's hottest hair fashion is the coolest thing you

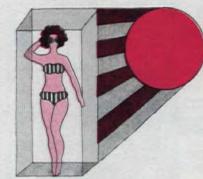
can wear on a muggy day.

It's the George Washington or peruke. Brush your hair off the nape of your neck and back from your face into a curvy bunch at the back. Tie it with a gay bow, and smile!

A bath without a fragrance is like a kiss without a hug; it leaves something to be desired!

If some sun is good is more sun better? Not necessarily. Skin experts keep warning us with increasing urgency that it's not just a matter of not getting burned. At the very least, unlimited exposure toughens, leathers, and ages your skin. At the very most, it can cause serious skin damage. The important message is: Beware of too much sun even after you are safely tanned past all possibility of burning. With all the good products around, surely only the children need to be reminded not to fry themselves. Coppertone, for example, offers everything from Baby Tan, for delicate skins of any age, to Coppertone Butter, for brunettes who tan darkly.

If you're one of the minority who are so sensitive to the sun that you can't risk any exposure, don't set foot outside without a total sun block. One that stops the tanning rays as well as burning rays is Sea and Ski's Block Out. Others: Miles Laboratories Sungard, Bronzetan's Sun Stop.



If you're a Chantilly fan, you will like Houbigant's idea: A slightly tinted afterbath dusting powder. It's more in keeping with your tanned summer body, prevents that dead-white look against your skin. In Bronze 1 or 2 \$3.

Please wear garden gloves as you preside over the barbecue. All that charring can lead to charwoman's hands. Dreadful!

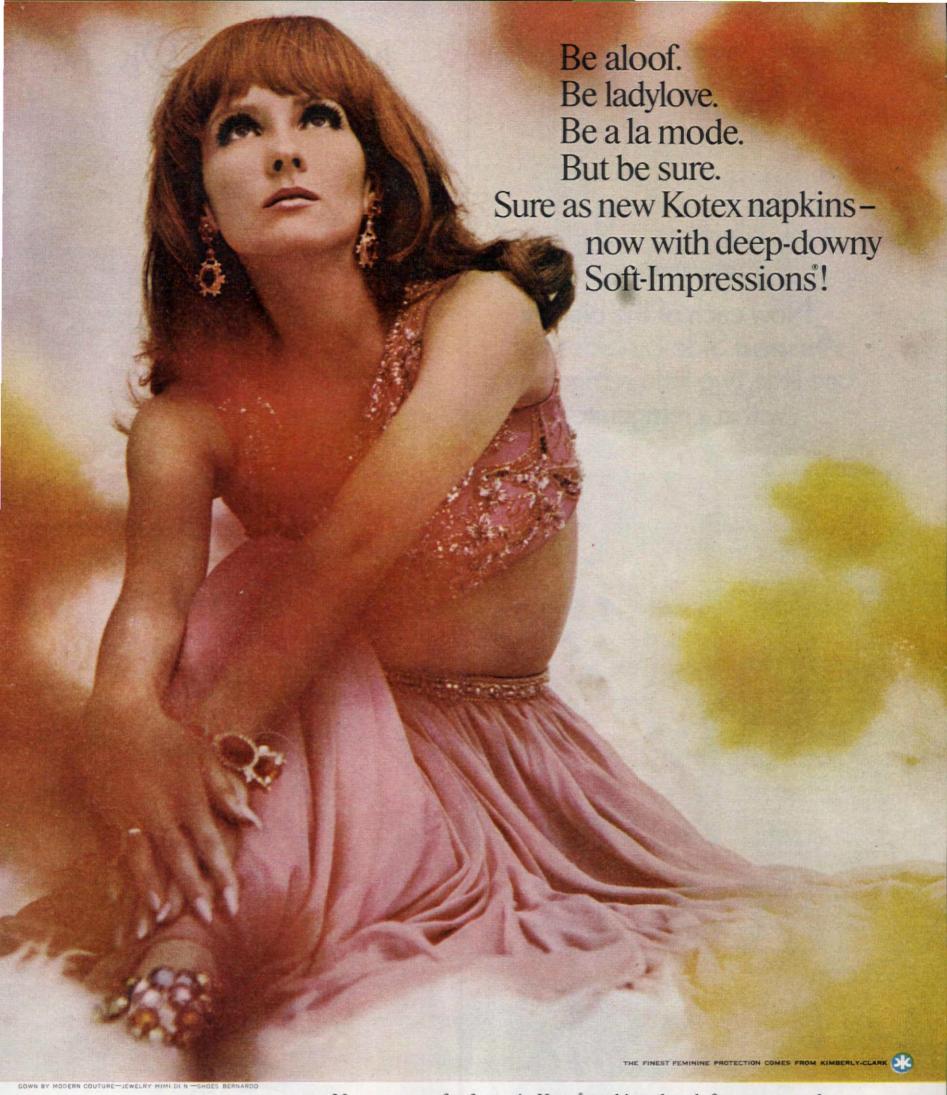
When all is said and done, this isn't an entirely self-indulgent program. After all, the way you feel affects your relationship with those around you, especially your family.

Check one: After a long, hot day at the office, would your tired, hard-working husband rather come home to 1) a perfectly ordered house, a gourmet dinner, and a frazzled, irritable you?

2) A comfortably neat house, a simple but delicious dinner, and you newly showered, scented, made-up, smiling, and in the best of all possible moods?

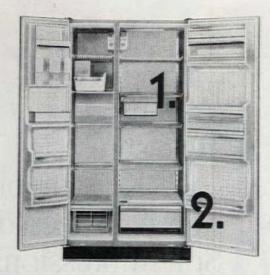
If you really don't know, let him check the answer! (Chances are 100 to 1 you won't be disappointed.)





New centers of softness in Kotex napkins absorb faster, protect better.





Amana Side-by-Sides has one little, two little "refrigerators within a refrigerator."

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Both these highly specialized little refrigerators are in the big refrigerators Amana makes—the Amana 22 (22.4 cu. ft. of storage space) and the 25 (25.3 cu. ft.)—both only 35 %" wide. But that's only part of the story. Both of these spacious side-by-sides have all the exclusive features you've come to expect from Amana including the mana Add-on Automatic Ice Maker, automatic door closers and the famous Amana 5-Year Total Appliance Warranty—the only one that covers parts and related labor for five years. Only Amana offers a warranty this strong.
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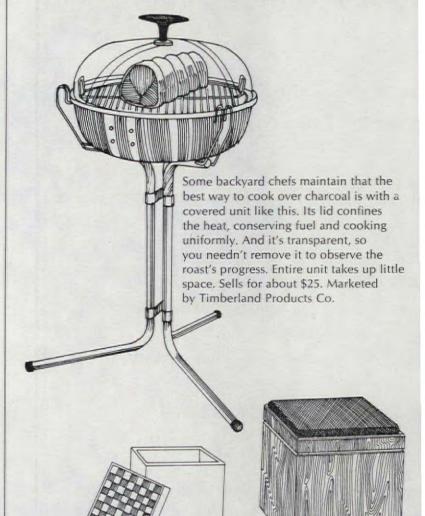
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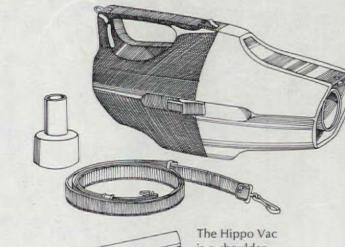


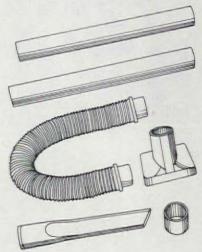


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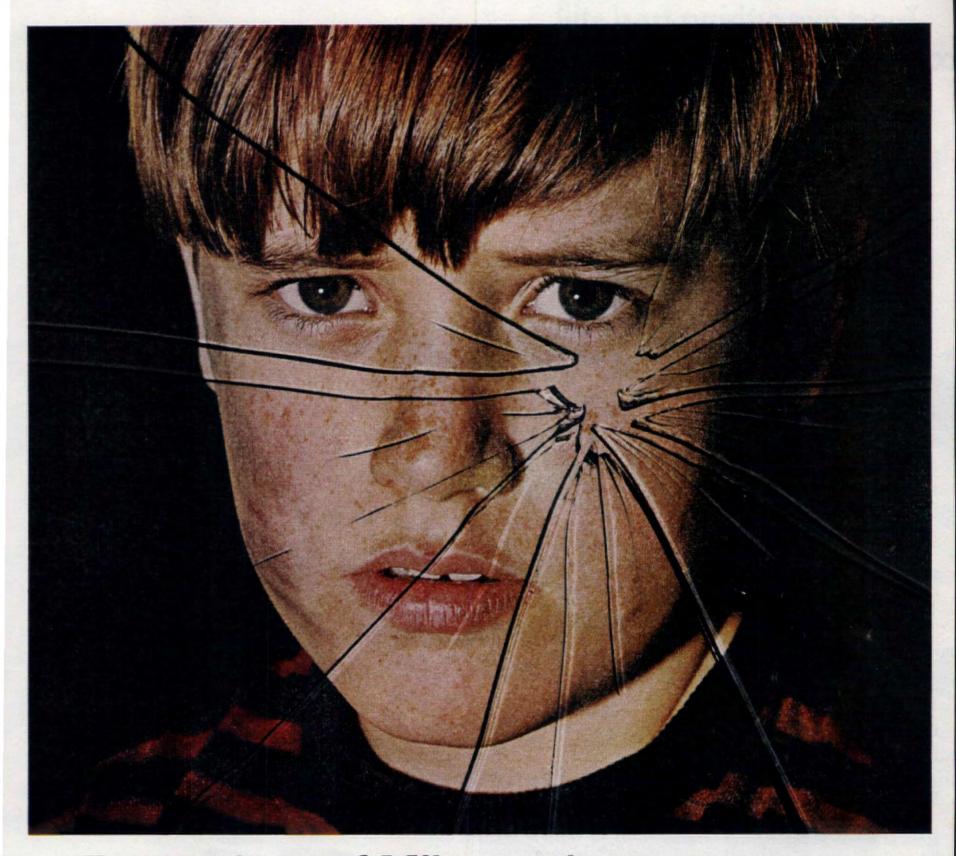
It looks like an ordinary footstool. But remove the lid of this walnut-veneered ottoman and you find a storage compartment for records. Turn the lid over and you have a board for chess and checkers. Costs about \$50 from Sears, Roebuck and Co.





is a shoulderstrung vacuum cleaner that's handy around the workshop, patio, or car. Available in "his" and "hers" models, giving you a choice of shop or conventional hoses and other attachments. About \$40. From Shop Vac Corp.

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Jane Kean, featured on "The Jackie Gleason Show"

For dishwashers without rinse injectors





EIQUID JET-DRY For dishwashers with rinse injectors MAINLY FOR MEN (continued)

The toughest part of refinishing moldings and other surfaces that are not flat is removing the old finish. But a new tool, called the Rapid Form Contour Paint Scraper, can speed the job. Once you lock it into the shape you're working on, it gets off much more material per stroke than other types. By Crystal Metal Products Co., for about \$8.

Learn to play bridge painlessly, without boring your friends who already know how to play. Goren's Rolomatic Bridge is a scroll device. On the scroll are 40 bridge hands. By moving dials and such, you learn how each hand should be played. A reference book gives you the whys and wherefores behind each play. As



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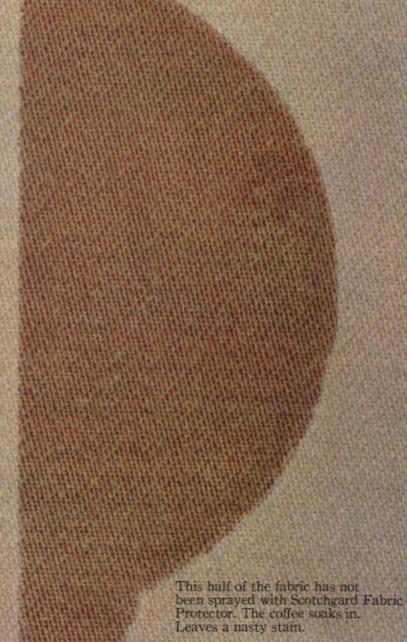
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Look for Do-it-yourself Scotchgard Protector now available at stores everywhere.



This half of the fabric has been sprayed with Scotchgard Fabric Protector. The coffee just sits on the surface. Blots right off.

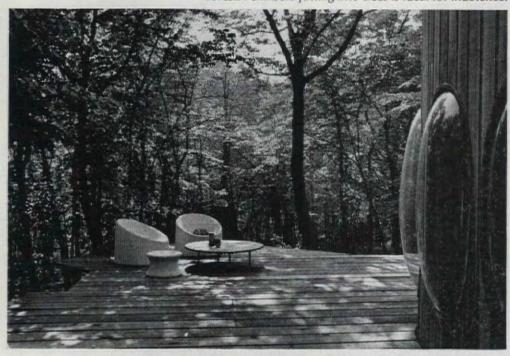


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THE SIMPLE DECK By Marcia Spires

Designing a successful deck is often merely a matter of letting well enough alone and just getting yourself a good place to sit and enjoy the surroundings. Despite the easy, well-ordered appearance of these six decks, this kind of simplicity is somehow hard to achieve. See how it's been done here.

The deck around this cylindrical building designed by Maurice Medcalfe is an irregularly shaped wooden platform, a contrast to the symmetry of the tower, that floats out into the encircling forest. Peninsula jutting into trees is ideal for indolence.





Even when there's no grand scenery, as in settled areas, an atrium can put you in touch with the outdoors. In effect, it's a deck surrounded by house. One tree and a little pool in the corner serve as scenery for this house in Ellicott City, Maryland, designed by James Hilleary.

You can make a place out of empty land simply by putting a plank platform on it. It gives perspective and scale to the scenery. This viewing deck in El Dorado Hills, California, is visually anchored to the ground by the tree in the corner. Shallow steps invite you onto platform.



All you need to do to set off sand dunes and ocean front is put down a sort of wooden carpet in the sand. This house in Massachusetts, designed by Huygens and Tappé has a two-level sun platform.





Water is the star of this lakeside site in Kirkland, Washington. The large deck is dominated by its changing moods. Trees at the edge set a boundary between land and water. Design is by Cummings and Martensen.

Different kinds of flooring were used for this steep California lot. Extending the living space on the same level as the house makes the most of a constricted site. Use of wood, tree-trunk rounds, and concrete for variety, makes it seem bigger.







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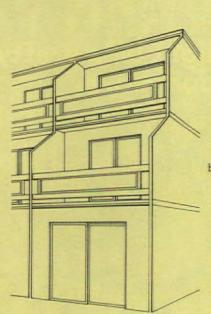
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News for home owners

By Arthur J. Maher

With the supply of housing shorter now than it's been in twenty years, more and more industry pros are talking about prebuilt housing. Factoryfinished housing may be the eventual answer to the industry's problems.



Factory-built housing needn't be homely. The units shown left, built in Oakland, California, by Building Modules, Inc., house people earning \$8000 or less per year. Each section, 12 by 12 by 8 feet inside, is cast in concrete, then lowered into place with bathrooms, kitchens, and most partitions already in. Once stacked, premanufactured parts are added to complete each unit. Compared to conventional methods, estimated savings are one to three dollars a square foot.

Slant bookshelves at 45-degree angles (drawing right) and books always settle to the lower end. You never need bookends, never have to coax the children to be careful when they put their books away. Idea also works for games, boxed stationery, other flat items.



If you're riding one of the herd of lawn tractors and mowers that are purring around suburbia these days, you might want to know about a new accessory that can make your machine safer and more efficient, while protecting your turf from possible

wear and tear. Deitrich Manufacturing Co. offers extra rear wheels that hook onto any 12-inch-wheel tractor or mower. Machine becomes less likely to tip on slopes, gets better traction on wet ground, presses a little lighter on the grass. Cost is \$35 without the tires.

A home is sometimes bought without bank financing. The original owner holds the mortgage. This arrangement usually works out fine as long as the original owner is a nice guy.

By taking advantage of the fine print, the original owner can foreclose or tie up the house in litigation. This happened recently when a mortgage holder claimed a payment had been skipped. Proof of payment was found, but suppose it hadn't?

If your mortgager is a bank or savings and loan association, there's little worry. However, individuals are less predictable. Know exactly what the mortgage says. Get receipts for every payment and obtain permission, if required, for changes

you make in the

property.

Let's talk a bit about air conditioning. It's timely for us, not only because of the weather, but because American Home is co-sponsoring a seminar on the subject, along with the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.



The seminar will be held
June 11th and 12th in Washington,
D.C. Our aim is to explore
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Why did Jane Wyatt, who could afford any washer in the world, choose a Kenmore from Sears?

In the fashionable Bel Air district of Los Angeles, there's a house almost completely surrounded by flowers. It's the home of lovely actress, Jane Wyatt.

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"I know you can pay more for a washer but, honestly, I don't see how you can do better than a Sears Kenmore."

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ABOUT ABOUT

Display devices, right, clockwise: Glass-enclosed cabinet bound in chrome and brass, Soovia Janis. Polished chrome cube, a Belaire Design, at Alan Spigelman, Inc. Seethrough easel with looped top, triangle easel in old wood finish, brass-finished easel, and artists' studio easel all at Soovia Janis Branch. Curvy bamboo easel, Lippe-Silvestri.

Below, crystal egg and holder, Mottahedah. All other items, Soovia Janis Branch.

In the nest (right)

In the nest (right)
a dozen jewel-colored marble eggs,
Soovia Janis Branch. Other
eggs, clockwise: Large
onyx egg with stand,
Lippe-Silvestri. Handpainted birds and flowers, on gold, Siamese

Imports. For the sportsman, an egg with a horse motif, Siamese Imports, brass tripod stand, Soovia Janis Branch.

Glass egg with tortoise-shell finish, chicken
leg holder, Soovia Janis
Branch. Crystal egg,
Lippe-Silvestri. Marble egg,
Soovia Janis Branch. From
India, hand-painted egg
by Siamese Imports.

See-Throughs, right: Large crystal ball and three little fishes, R. F. Brodegard, Inc. Crystal obelisk and triangle, Mottahedah. Plastic blocks, faceted paperweight, and glass ball, Soovia Janis Branch. Easels are the most popular of the showoffs. We've selected just a few from
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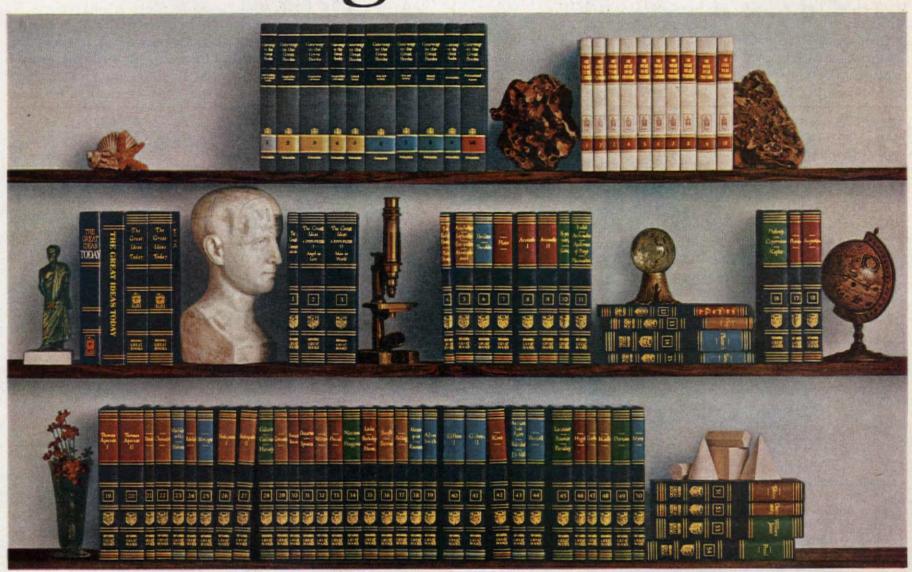
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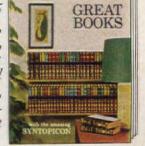
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BE BRAVE: MIX YOUR PATTERNS

We wish there were a formula for mixing patterns. It used to be easy to plan a room; you merely had one floral, one stripe, and a solid color. Now we want to mix any number of patterns. The best way is to experiment. Get small samples to take home and try them out, live with them a day or two and see if they work. And don't be timid-

sometimes the most unexpected combinations are the best.

In order for three or four patterns to be compatible, they must have some things in common. Most important is color. They can all be the same color (three patterns all in blue and white), or repeat one or two of the same colors (mix green, pink, and yellow; yellow and

green; and pink and green patterns). Style can be another common denominator. A good example is a flower. It can be drawn flat and graphic-lookingwhich we call stylized-without shading or veins in the leaves-or it can be very lifelike and natural like a botanical print. Mix natural patterns with natural. stylized with

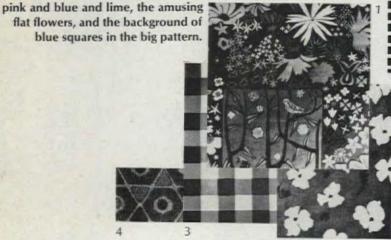
stylized, or mix those that have a similarity of line—patterns drawn with the same short sketchy strokes or very long, firm, and curving lines.

Another similarity could be the motif. Traditional patterns mix best with patterns of the same design period—modern with modern. The most illusive element of all is scale. You

can mix three fabrics of all one size or you can combine a variety of scales. A fairly safe rule of thumb is to use one very largescale pattern, one medium, and one small. In many cases, patterned rugs or carpeting will complete a pattern mix. In others, a solid color is needed to hold the patterns together.

By Alexandra Walker

Group A. A little girl's delight is this large pink, blue, and lime pattern (1) for bedspreads and long, tieback curtains. Add blue-and-white checked wallpaper (3) on one wall, leaving the other walls white. Make a cushion for a rocking chair in the medium-scale floral in lime and pink (2). Underlying it all is a small-scale geometric carpet of lime and blue (4). Our common denominators here are the colors



Group D. Far out enough for any teenager is this study in black-and-white geometry. The wallpaper (4) and the practical gray and black rug (3) lay the groundwork for an exciting room.

A striped bedspread (1) and huge floor pillows of dots (2) and stripes add the final zip. Repeated circles, squares, and stripes hold the many scales together.

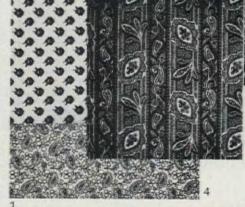
Group B. Steplike motif of these
Navaho patterns unites this pattern mix
for a man's home office. Repeat them
on wallpaper (3), on an upholstered
lounge chair (2), and lots of squashy
pillows (1) on a solid color daybed. All
are in shades of gray, camel, and brown

including the natural wool of the Indian rug (4). A leather chair and walnut table desk will set up any chief in style.



Group C. Totally different patterns converge, linked by color and the proper proportion. A round dining table draped to the floor in the large orange, white, and blue floral (3); walls papered in orange and white plaid (1); and shiny white painted chairs with seats upholstered in orange and blue grillwork (2) meld together beautifully. The flat look of the flowers and the similarity of curly lines relate

the large pattern to the others.



Group E. A switch from the usual flower-bed bedroom. A mini-paisley wallpaper (4) smothers ceiling and walls. The curtains, bedspread, and a love seat are covered

in the largest paisley (2); Turkish pillows for the love seat and bed in the small-scale flower (1); and the floral paisley rug (3) make it even more exotic. Paisleys are united by color and design.



Group F. The updated elegance of 18th-century England is brought to mind. This bold print of bright multicolors on navy (1) should be used lavishly on sofa and drapery. The bamboo pattern (2) in red-and-white can slip-cover two chairs. Paint the

walls navy. Tiny pattern of red flowers on white rug (3) adds sparkle. Bright colors give this historical theme a new outlook.

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Now you see them, now you don't is the trend in venetian blinds. Louvers are getting narrower, and mechanisms, especially ladder supports, are becoming all but invisible in threadlike strands of sturdy polyester. Newest introduction: Alcan Aluminum Corporation's Venette with one-inch louvers and a slim, tailored fascia.

Ever hear of wooden bedsprings? The Shakers did. They used different types of wood for bed slats (less pliable where they wanted firmer support and, in areas where more give was needed, more resilient wood). Now a Swiss firm, Lattoflex, has come up with a modern version of the old Shaker principle. A Lattoflex bedspring consists of plywood slats that are attached to a wood frame with nothing but round rubber cleats, and by a rubber strip up the center of the box spring. Mattress is four-inch foam rubber. Lattoflex base springs retail from \$90 up, fit standard and Harvard frames.

Carpet is headed up the wall. That's the considered opinion of our friend, Lee Kolker, Masland's gifted carpet stylist. At lunch recenty Mrs. Kolker pointed out that carpet (minus backing), especially the new flat weaves, makes excellent wall coverings. And anyone who's been to the New York State Theater (Lincoln Center) will agree with her. If noise absorption is what you need, then by all means, carpet your walls.

Special formula. A new Zepel textile finish, especially formulated for home-furnishings fabrics, was recently introduced by the Dyes and Chemicals Division of the DuPont Company. Total Action Zepel will be applied by manufacturers of upholstery, drapery, slipcover, and curtain fabrics. It is not currently available for do-it-yourself impregnation. Previously a Zepel finish meant rain and stain repellency, from now on it will also protect fabrics from that principal source of soiling-ordinary dirt-or dry soiling by air-borne particles of dust and dirt that settle on the fabric's surface. The new finish has a built-in soil release so that fabrics can be restored to a much higher degree of cleanliness after cleaning. The frequency of cleaning is sharply reduced because of the soil-repellent factor. Of great importance in upholstery fabrics is the fact that the new finish makes for abrasion resistance.

At Tiffany's the pattern mix takes over. New summer table settings, reports Associate Decorating Editor, Helene Brown, are all done in many more than one pattern. Prettiest table had a brown-and-black India print cloth under a runner-printed of course. China was white with yellow flowers and for a centerpiece, a big silver bowl pyramided with big yellow grapefruit. Another centerpiece, equally easy to copy, was made of four small pots of chives, each one with a tiny pair of scissors. Cut your own for vichyssoise and salads, or as fines herbes topping for omelettes.

Do-it-yourself geometrics. Geometrics are such an important floor fashion trend, and we're happy to report that Montage, a new vinyl asbestos tile from Johns-Manville, can be installed in a great variety of different floor designs. The embossed tile, 12 inches square, is available in blue, gold, or cream, and comes with a diagonal stripe. It can be laid in diagonal, wide and narrow chevron, big and little zigzag, lozenge, and in many more different patterns to give your floors new, modern geometric life.

Tabletop is the place to watch as more and more fine china companies expand into related fields to give you a nicely coordinated tabletop look. Long-time leader in the tabletop field is Dansk who started out with cookware, added dinnerware, and all other accessories. Among china companies, Lenox led the way by adding crystal and now candles. (They recently acquired the Paragon Candle Company.) Spode introduced its first line of crystal some months ago. Block China goes a step further with china and glassware designed to coordinate with enamel-finish cast-iron cookware. The same bombé shape is repeated in cup, water goblet, and saucepan in several patterns and colors. Food goes from range to table piping hot and in style.

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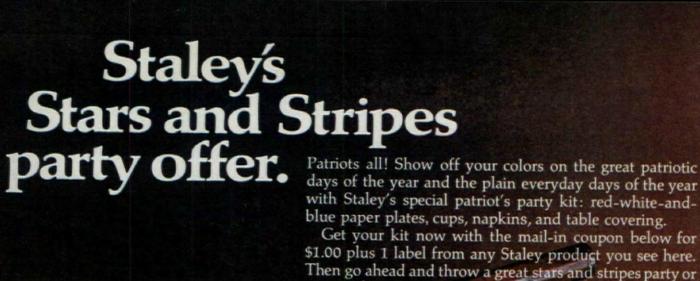
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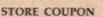
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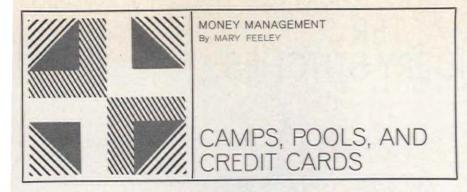


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As prosaic as most of the health hazards may be, they can still result in medical bills the family's ill prepared to pay. And there's always the chance, which nobody wants to dwell on but which does call for sober consideration, that a mishap might not be so minor. The case of one young camper comes to mind: Through no one's fault, he walked unexpectedly into a tent and into the down stroke of a tomahawk which an instructor was using in a routine demonstration of securing tent stakes in the ground. The child lost the sight of one eye—not only an overwhelming personal tragedy for the whole family, but a devastating medical bill.

Campers' group insurance involves only a nominal cost, depending on the type of camp, whether privately owned, institutional, etc. But if the camp your child is headed for doesn't offer such accident and health insurance, ask your insurance man about an individual policy that can be bought, for ages up to 18 years, with 24-hour coverage.

REREAD CURRENT POLICIES

A wise thing to do, now before camp opens, is to check the insurance the family already carries. Unless it's a comprehensive major medical, it may not offer as much coverage as you'd like your child to have. The usual hospital-surgical coverage won't be much help if expenses result from a sprain, for example, where neither hospitalization nor surgery is involved—but where doctor bills are.

Then check any insurance coverage your child may have in a school group insurance policy for accidental death and dismemberment. Some of these school policies provide portalto-portal coverage for the school year only-which, of course, means it ceases when school's out-while others provide 24-hour protection for the calendar year. This latter type of school group insurance would protect your child through the camp season, as well as during any other summer activity. Provisions in such a policy could be \$1000 for accidental death and dismemberment, with possible range of \$2500 to \$5000 blanket medical, at a probable annual premium of \$15 to \$16.

It's important to reread a policy your child has, or has had, even though you may think you know how it jibes with the family's insurance. And read as carefully, once and twice, the campers' group policy offered by the camp.

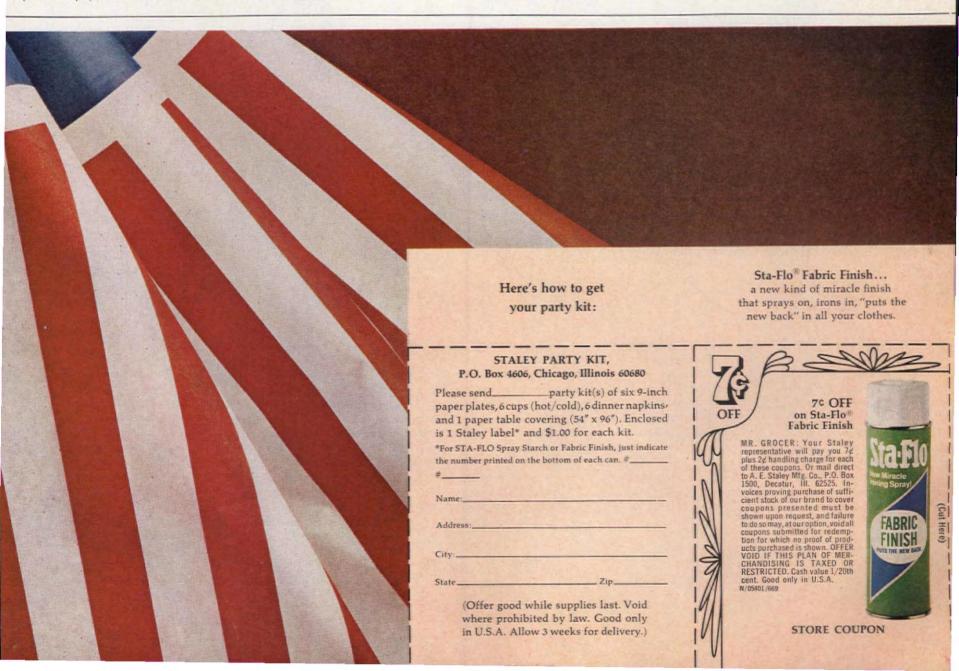
Usually, campers' group provides \$1000 accidental death and dismemberment indemnity, with \$1000 medical expense coverage. Some policies include a "dread disease" coverage up to \$1000 and others include sickness benefits of \$300.

PLANNING YOUR OWN POOL

The more time you spend planning for your own swimming pool, the more money you're apt to save when the job's done. If you want the pool builder to get at it this fall, start discussions now—and schedule your first dip for next summer.

First of all, can you have your pool built where you want it? Maybe. There are boundary and property regulations that have to be considered. In your area, they may specify that if your property is one acre in size, a swimming pool must be at least 15 feet from a boundary line; if two acres, 25 feet; or so many feet from the house. On this score-and many others-you'll need to depend on the most reliable pool builder you can locate. In fact, the Better Business Bureau can cite far too many case histories of the here-today-andgone-tomorrow pool builder, who manages to change his name and address just before the first crack shows up in the jerry-built pool he built for you.

If you're thinking of building a popular, (continued on page 84)



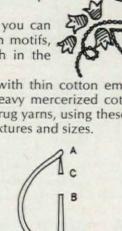
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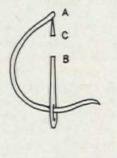
needlework. Here is our suggestion as a starting point for you who would like to enjoy embroidery.

The five stitches below were used for this charming basket of flowers. You can copy this design by tracing it on transparent tracing paper. Then draw, very evenly, 1/2-inch squares right over the design. You can enlarge the design by drawing squares of any desired size on paper, then copy each line of design in each of the 1/2-inch squares into the larger squares.

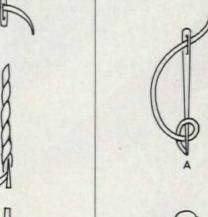
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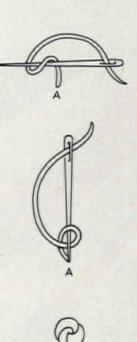
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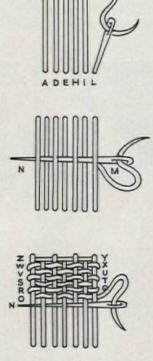


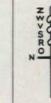








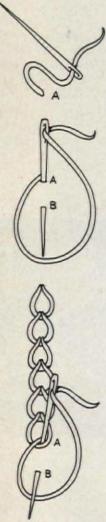




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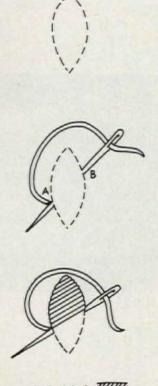
First work a row of even vertical stitches. (See top sketch.) Then weave over and under these stitches. Use one, two, or more colors.

Note: We used chain stitch for some flowers, all tendrils; satin stitch for some flowers. leaves, and butterfly; stem stitch for stems, top, bottom, and divisions of basket: French knots for flower centers and pussy willows; weaving stitch on basket, between stem stitch divisions.



(See A, top sketch.) Hold thread down with thumb. Insert needle down in spot where needle first emerged. (See A-B second sketch.) Then bring needle out a short distance below this area forming a loop. Draw needle flat over loop,

loop. (See bottom sketch.)



Satin Stitch IIIII Bring needle up at one edge. (See A-B, second sketch.) Insert needle at opposite edge and return next to first entry by carrying needle and thread under the fabric. Stitches must be very close together (but not overlapping) and parallel to each other. (See bottom sketch.)

Stem Stitch Bring needle up on line of design from wrong side. Then insert needle about 1/16 to 1/8 inch to the right and bring out through hole made by first stitch. Repeat. Note: You may hold the thread either above or below the needle when making stitches but you must follow same procedure with each stitch.

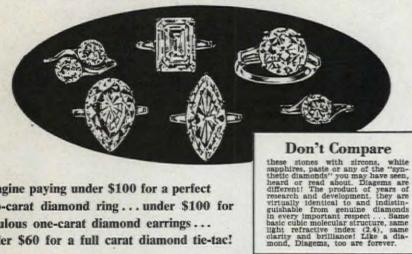
Bring needle up through wrong side of fabric at point where knot is to be made. Wind thread once around needle (see top sketch). For larger knot you wind two or three times around needle-no moreor it becomes a bullion stitch. Insert needle in fabric as close as possible to point where needle emerged, but not in same area. Draw needle to wrong side, holding twisted thread firmly in position with fingers. (See bottom







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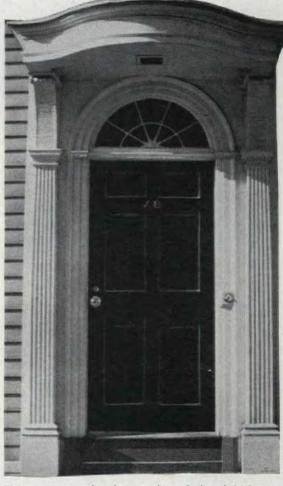
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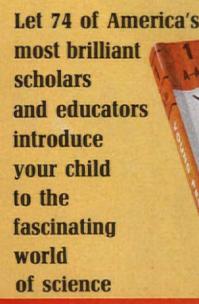
This recently restored house in Providence, Rhode Island, was built in 1820. The doorway, with its hooded fanlight, is an excellent example of the delicate detail and light scale of the period.

This rustic, weather-beaten door (below left) is a reproduction of an early New England type. Nails are exposed and hardware is primitive looking. An unusual touch: pilasters hang over edge of concrete platform.

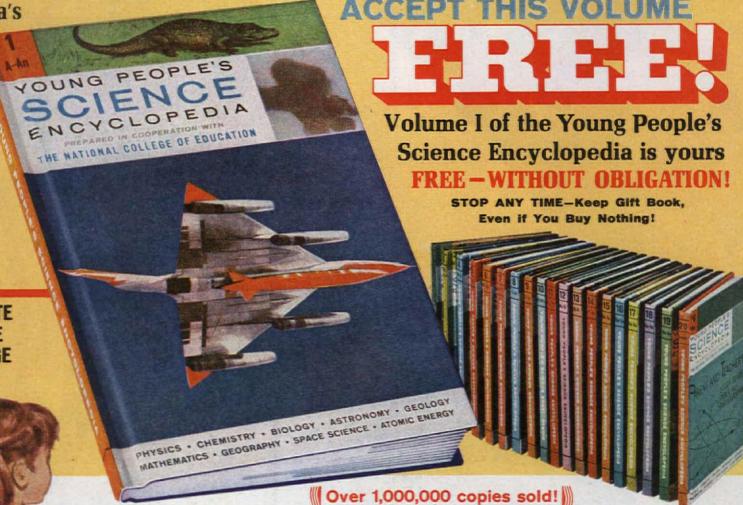
Combination six-panel door and short window (below right), although it appears capricious, lets light into the hall and allows visitors to be recognized from inside. The elliptical transom is characteristic of the buildings in Old Salem, North Carolina. This one was built in 1797.



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INTERESTING PEOPLE HAVE INTERESTING HOUSES

THEY SAY SOMETHING

Axiomatic, but why? Interesting people are people who are interested—involved, committed—and their interest is reflected in their lifestyle. Their homes, whether they live in a stereotype apartment or the most custom of houses, will say something about them, who they are, what they are, because they have the courage to do their own thing in decorating. Interesting houses are not necessarily stuffed full of things, though one of the homes we photographed is just that. Sometimes their very bareness, their negative spaces, may be what creates excitement. Again, the main thing is that a statement has been made. As in conversation—as opposed to small talk—something of significance must be said and said with conviction. Maybe interesting people have interesting houses because they have something to express, while too many others are still looking for that elusive identity. Interesting houses are affirmative houses and, like interesting people, cannot be known at a glance. They are worth exploring at leisure, with time to absorb the thought behind them.





Some people claim to love color. They wear it, they boast about it. But when it comes to decorating their houses they are as shy as a gray-beige jack rabbit. Not so, Jack and Sheila Higgins. The Higginses couldn't get enough of it. Says Sheila, "Color—it's an expediencyyou can do so much with color for so little money.

That's why the high-impact colors of these new linen home furnishings fabrics—a first for Italy's fashion great, Emilio Pucci—were practically perfect for this home.

Although Jack and Sheila had a sensitive appreciation for their partly Greek Revival farmhouse, this fact did not keep them from wanting the interiors completely modern. With five small children, these people are with it. And that's today!

Like many old houses, this one has seen many additions in its long career—from 1810 to the present day. But it was the dynamic geometrics and the vivid Pucci colors that helped us pull'the many different architectural styles together. They also worked well with the elaborately patterned esparto grass rugs. Where furniture was needed, we used plastic, wicker, metal, and inflatables, all very much in keeping with this modern household.

Jack Higgins works for a paper systems firm. Sheila teaches school and takes an active part in the family business of importing Spanish rugs. Both have studied

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PAZZAZZY! and traveled extensively in Europe.

THAT'S PUCCI

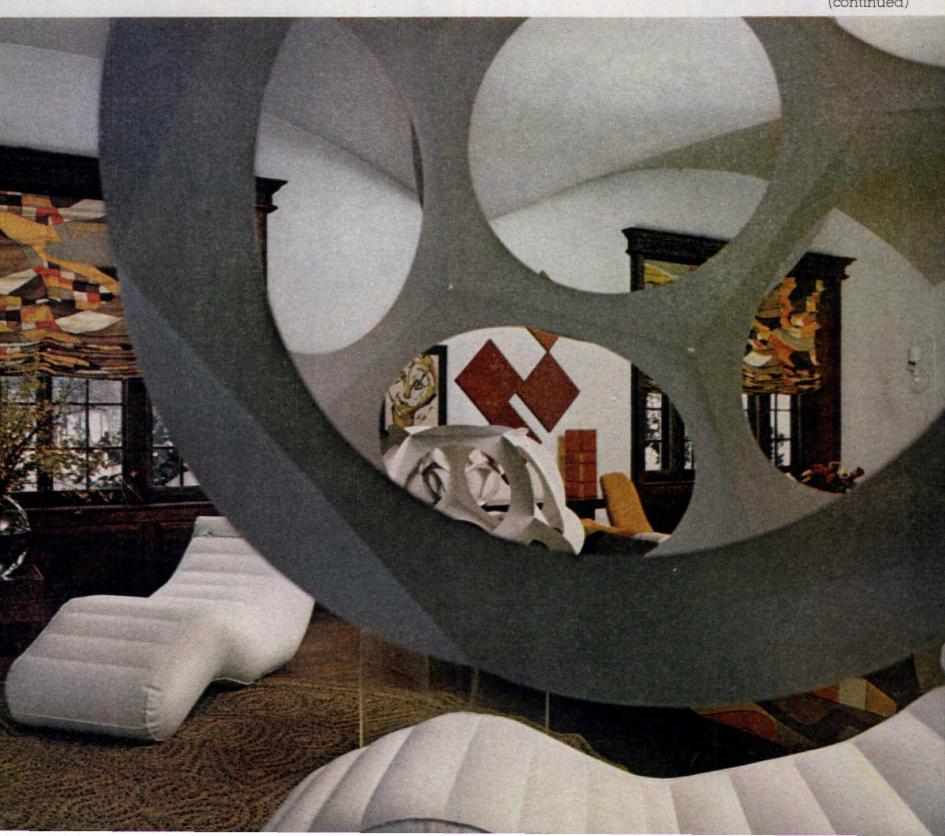
On these two pages are views of the 40-foot living room. Above, Sheila Higgins (she's the one at right) discusses plans for a pet community project with her friend, Joan Purinton. The two small photographs on the opposite page are a "before" and "after." Although Sheila and Jack Higgins planned to use this room for community activities, they also wanted it to be a family-living room and a place for informal dances. Keeping this in mind, we shopped for mobility in furniture. Then we decided to dramatize the room for all its worth. We overscaled all pieces, including accessories and lamps. The vaulted ceiling was an architectural feature worth playing up. We echoed its rounded shape with a pair of round rugs, placed inflatable white vinyl chaises from Otto Gerdau in a circle. For coordination purposes we called on manufacturers using the Pucci fabrics, among them Thayer Coggin who made the couch and Parsons table, and Mirafoam who made the pillows. The square coffee table (white plastic by Selig) is a pair of rectangular tables bunched together. Sculptured chairs and ottoman are from Otto Gerdau, paper mobiles from D/R International, Calder gouache from Jeanne Frank gallery, multi-painting by Bettina, chrome lamps by Robert Sonneman. Clear cubes by Auralume.







(continued)





THAT'S PUCCI (continued)

For a family with five children, a big, living kitchen is an absolute necessity. After a complete overhaul was undertaken with the help of Architect Marjorie Pierce (see "before" photo below, right), we came into the picture. Once the hexagonal quarry tile floor by American Olean was installed, only a few finishing touches were needed. Here, too, Pucci fabrics dress expanses of plate glass with sophisticated designs and unkitcheny colors. We replaced the worn-out rush-seat chairs with a pair of narrow-waisted white wicker ones from Vreeland Trading Corp., added the graphic shapes of modern lamps: a magenta pink lily-ofthe-valley from Raymor (left) and a yellow lacquer and plastic hanging model from Tyndale by Wilmar (below). Equally graphic is the black-and-white area rug by Regal. The love seat on which Sheila holds her youngest son, Colin, was slipcovered with velourlike terry cloth by the yard, by Cannon Mills, that can be machine-washed like any bath towel. The round table in front of it is wipe-clean plastic from D/R International. The arrow is both a mirror and clothes rack from Raymor.





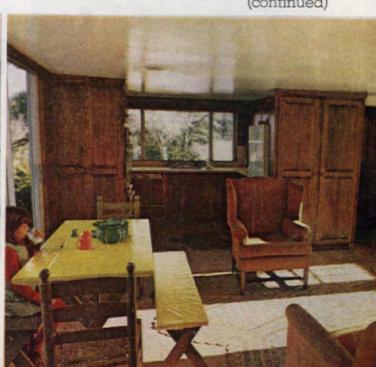
"Before" photo (directly above) and two "afters" show how little it really takes to pull a room together. All we did was to take Sheila's good beginning one step further by playing up the black, white, and Bristol blue aspects of her scheme. The only changes: new chairs of white plastic by



Joe Colombo from D/R International, a new sideboard of blue lacquer (to match the existing wing chair) and smoky plastic by Thayer Coggin. On the table: a black-and-white woven bedspread from D/R International, pyramid lamps from Raymor. Drawing by Nancy Drost, Jeanne Frank gallery.









THAT'S PUCCI (continued)

Master bedroom (left) was warmed with blues, softened with velvety carpet by Lees, quilted bedspread by Nettle Creek (below). Pretty with periwinkle to navy scheme: chrome and mercury glass accents, the glint of glassy plastics. Mercury lamps and navy mirror are from Tyndale by Wilmar, chrome pedestals by Belaire Designs.

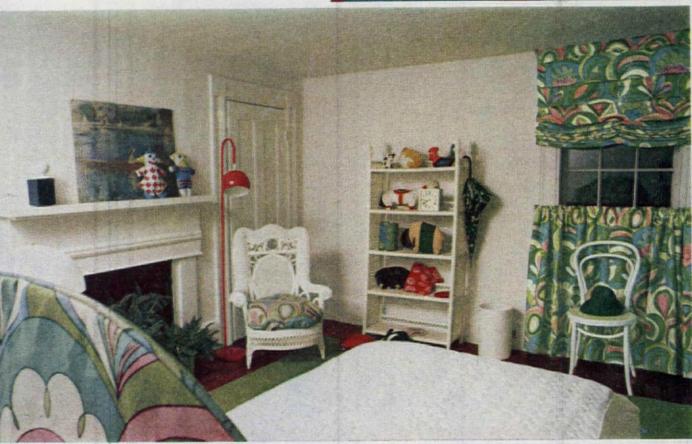




Only in the children's rooms (here and opposite page) did we use fabrics as medicine for badly placed windows. Boys' room (left) lacked wall space so we made some by simply curtaining right over two of the four windows. Pucci print is hung flat from Kirsch Panel Trac. With it we like a tidy brown and white geometric for homemade bedspreads and an orange plastic nightstand from D/R International. In the high-ceilinged living room (previous page) Roman shades were hung within the window frame. In all other rooms draperies and Roman shades start at the ceiling to make rooms seem higher.





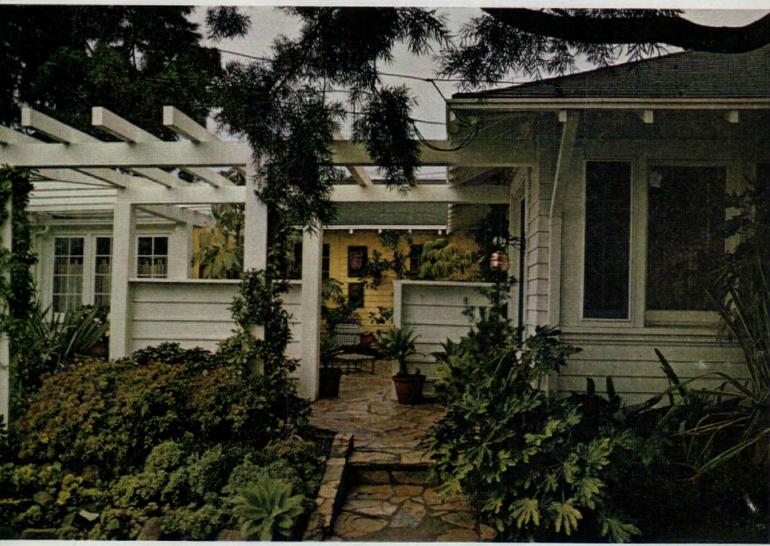




Six-year-old Hollis
Higgins fell in love
with the Jordan almond colors of this
Pucci print. We used it
to improve the awkwardly placed windows in her room,
slipcovered her halfround headboard
with it. Footboard
was removed. To keep
a zoo of stuffed
animals out of the
way, a wonderful
wicker étagère to
grow up with. Carpet
by Lees, wicker
furniture by Tropi-Cal.
Parrot green lamp
in foreground from
Tyndale by Wilmar.

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LIVE WITH YOUR



On the dining room table, tatami matting and wooden stands from Japan. Coffee is served from sake (Japanese

rice wine) containers.

For a foggy climate the courtyard is painted sunny yellow and rooms are curtained in stick reed draperies sprayed a soft apricot orange. For evening parties in the courtyard the Sheridans like flickering lights and black Oaxaco pottery.

Folk art, with its extraordinary similarities and strange affinities, is the passionate interest of Ellen and Bob Sheridan of Ventura, California. Not only is the Sheridans' house fascinating to look at, it's almost more absorbing to listen to all the stories behind each lovingly collected object. "I'm naturally drawn to folk art," says Mrs. Sheridan, "because it's made for use—and we use all our possessions constantly—and out of a real need.

"We collect without the usual collector's point of

view—just things that give us joy. We have never tried to be fashionable or do something just because it was 'in.' This gave us great freedom to find out what we really liked. Some of our treasures cost only a few cents but even they have great beauty. Others are becoming more precious as folk art nears extinction."

In pursuit of their hobby the Sheridans have traveled the world (from South America and Mexico to the Mediterranean, the Dutch East Indies, and the Orient) often on primitive freighters. (continued)

COLLECTION





Boxwood combs, also from Japan, are beautifully displayed in shallow boxes on dining room wall. Comes cocktail-party time the Japanese festival mold cover comes off the dining room wall to hold nuts. Although Mrs. Sheridan likes wall arrangements, she's just as apt to silhouette a handsome shape on a shelf.





Under a provincial panetière filled not with bread but grandmother's china, a group of party props: a Turkish brass brazier, a giant bowl from Japan, Mexican candle holder.







Over the living room sofa, a montage of baskets (above and right), each one neatly housed in a shallow shadow box. Glass slips out so baskets may be easily removed for daily use. Backgrounds are the colors of bamboo as it changes seasonally.

Like so many of us, Mrs. Sheridan went through various stages in her decorative development. "We started out sort of cottagey, then tried elegance—antiques which we still use—until I found myself with folk art. At first our collection was stored in the attic and brought out only on special occasions. That was quite intolerable, so I discovered what I call 'decorative storage' when I started arranging our treasures in designs on wall panels. This allows us to live with the whole collection in a fairly orderly

and not excessively cluttered manner. When I ran out of wall space, I used the doors as display boards and finally I learned to group things on the floor. Even our color schemes have grown out of our knowledge of folk art. In fact, our collections are our decorating, to the last piece of furniture." Ellen Sheridan's word of advice to would-be collectors of anything, "Don't decorate in an unorthodox manner unless you believe in what you do and can stand back of it happily and serenely."





Against a Victorian headboard a pillow sham, once a silk embroidered shirt from Oaxaca; the coverlet came from Haiti. Table skirt has pockets to hold nighttime necessities.

"The museum where I live" is what Ellen
Sheridan calls her house and nowhere is this
more true than in the bedroom hall (left).
What's happily missing here are the "Don't
Touch" signs and ropes that too many museums
still have. Every inch of this narrow passage,
including the narrow end panel of the red display cabinet is interesting to look at.

In the bedroom hall cabinet (right) one whole shelf is the domain of a collection of kokeshi dolls.

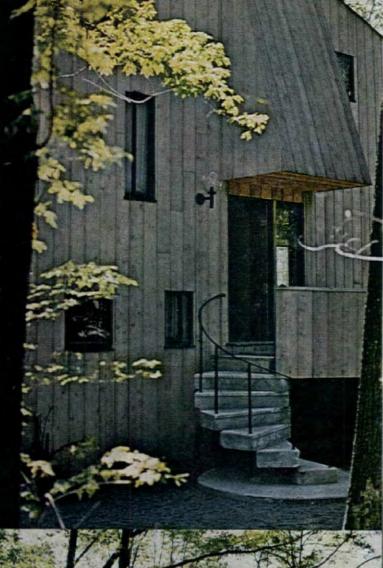
Doors with wide, old-fashioned trim, like the ones below, are used as display panels. On the dining room door an iron crucifix, a San Blas Island witch doctor's figure on the bedroom door, an Eye of God from Mexico decorates the one to bathroom.



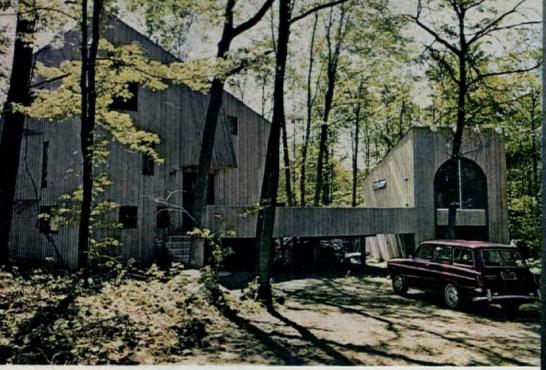




The curving steps of the entry (right) are an introduction to the circular motif used throughout the house. The siding is roughsawn cedar with a bleaching oil stain on it which weathers to a silvery gray. The same material was used inside for walls, ceiling, and trim. The hood over the stoop emphasizes what otherwise would have been an inconspicuous, small doorway.







The basic house (above) is a 28-foot square. A large elevated deck connects it to a garage and studio addition. Ordinary billboard lights were used outside the garage. The house itself is divided into quadrants. The living room takes up one quadrant from ground to roof. The other quadrants form a huge split-level, with the stair as the core leading from laundry area, to living room and kitchen level, then the entry and den, up to master bedroom, and two more levels of bedrooms. No money or space was wasted on unproductive hallways.

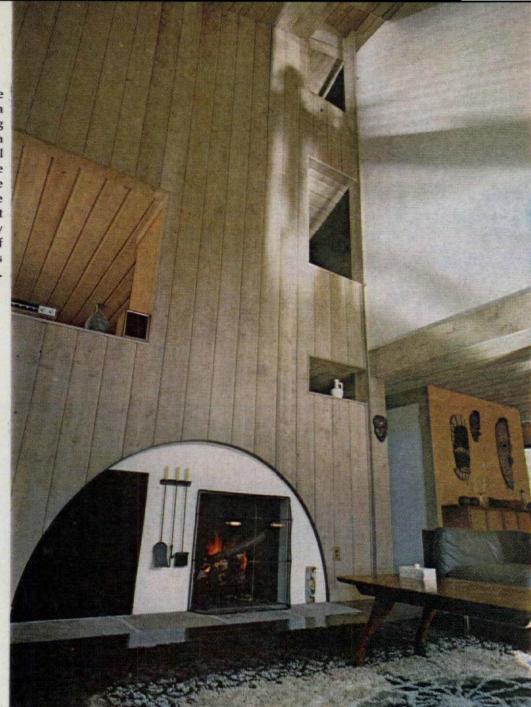
It often takes quite a bit of foresight to achieve something desirable. You may begin by picking an unlikely site, as happened here. This misty scene, now the focus of the Samuel Beder house in Lewisboro, New York, was once a bypassed swamp. The architect, George Van Geldern, located the house on a rock outcropping, then proceeded to dredge the muck so the water could form a little pond. The clients gave him a free hand. He could do anything he wanted if he brought in a budget job. It was an ideal arrangement since he likes to do interesting, low-cost houses. He devised a scheme based on a huge screened porch next to the fabricated pond and a tall, house-high living room beyond this from which the other rooms visually borrow space. The 24-foot diameter arch on the screened porch gives a wide-angle view of the countryside. And the split-level arrangement of the floor plan gives maximum living space for the amount of roof. For what is actually a medium-size house, it seems immense. (continued)

SIZE SCREEN



GIANT-SIZE SCREEN (continued)

Each level of the house (right) gets a view into the living room shaft through little niches. The tall space acts as a flue to cool the house in summer. Note stereo equipment stashed on balcony railing at left of photo. Siding is same as on exterior.



The 32-foot-high screened porch (right) by the pond resembles an aviary. The space seems higher because it's only ten feet wide, 28 feet long. All rooms opening onto it have expanses of glass. Sliding doors were used (even for windows) because it's the easiest, cheapest way to install large glass. The owner fabricated square iron tubing with oak nailing strips to hold the screen. Balcony for master bedroom is suspended from iron rod to avoid bulky post and can easily be glassed in for winter use. This screened porch was an economical way to achieve a large space. Sketch below gives a frog'seye view into high-roofed porch. Balconies and different levels of house all have view into this space next to living room.





big-wall fireplace (left), he avoided expensive materials (such as stone) and simply framed an arched opening in the wood wall with a steel band and stuccoed the concrete-block chimney. He used a normal-size fireplace opening but combined the log storage space and fire implements into a single composition to fit the scale of the room. The hearth is bluestone.

To achieve what the architect calls a low-budget,

Photographer: Harry Hartman

Just beside the entry and up half a level from living room is an intimate little study (right) designed for music, reading. You'll see how it looks out onto the living room at the left edge of large photo above.





Although this screened gazebo is only 12 feet away from the house, it seems like a world of its own.

Raised above the hillside at the Robert Tunison house in Barrington, Illinois, it gets a view and breezes on all four sides. It measures 13 by 16 feet.

Architect: Dennis Blair

This big "sun cave" in the Hoyt Mathews house in Deerfield, Illinois, has a screen on the roof as well as the front. A balcony overlooks the area which is near the dining room, handy for entertaining. Three other sides of sun cave are cedar siding.





Architect: Eichsteadt/Narcisi

Why do people have screened porches? Because what's needed in the heat of full summer is a place to get away ... and yet not away. Out of the house, yet not too far from the kitchen to carry refreshments. Far enough away for the children in the afternoon. And close enough for parents to have a moment of quiet at day's end. And screened porches do all that. In the midst of the air-conditioned age, a turn-of-the-century idea is making a comeback on all kinds of contemporary houses. Aside from family use for outdoor meals, the screened porch can be the locale of parties, in daytime or evening, and the center of the family's summer life. Their chief charm is that they provide an ideal way to temper the intensity of sun while getting you right out in the middle of the season's benefits-air, the shade of nearby trees, and a view. Here we show you the different ways five families used screening for summer living. As you see, the basic idea can be adapted to any kind of house, any way of life. Maybe even yours?

This is a strictly con-

The screened porch of the Jackson Phelps house near Cary, Illinois, is tucked between the house and garage (at far right of photo) and has a soaring roof. Concrete retaining wall has waterfall coming over it. Porch is screened on two sides, has glass doors to dining room on left side.



temporary version of the old-fashioned summer house. The open-air room will be screened in later, but in the meantime is ideal for parties given by the William Suiters of Deerfield, Illinois. It is 25 feet from the main house, has wide brick piers, heavy wood beams. Floor is two steps off the ground. Gravel paving leads to house.

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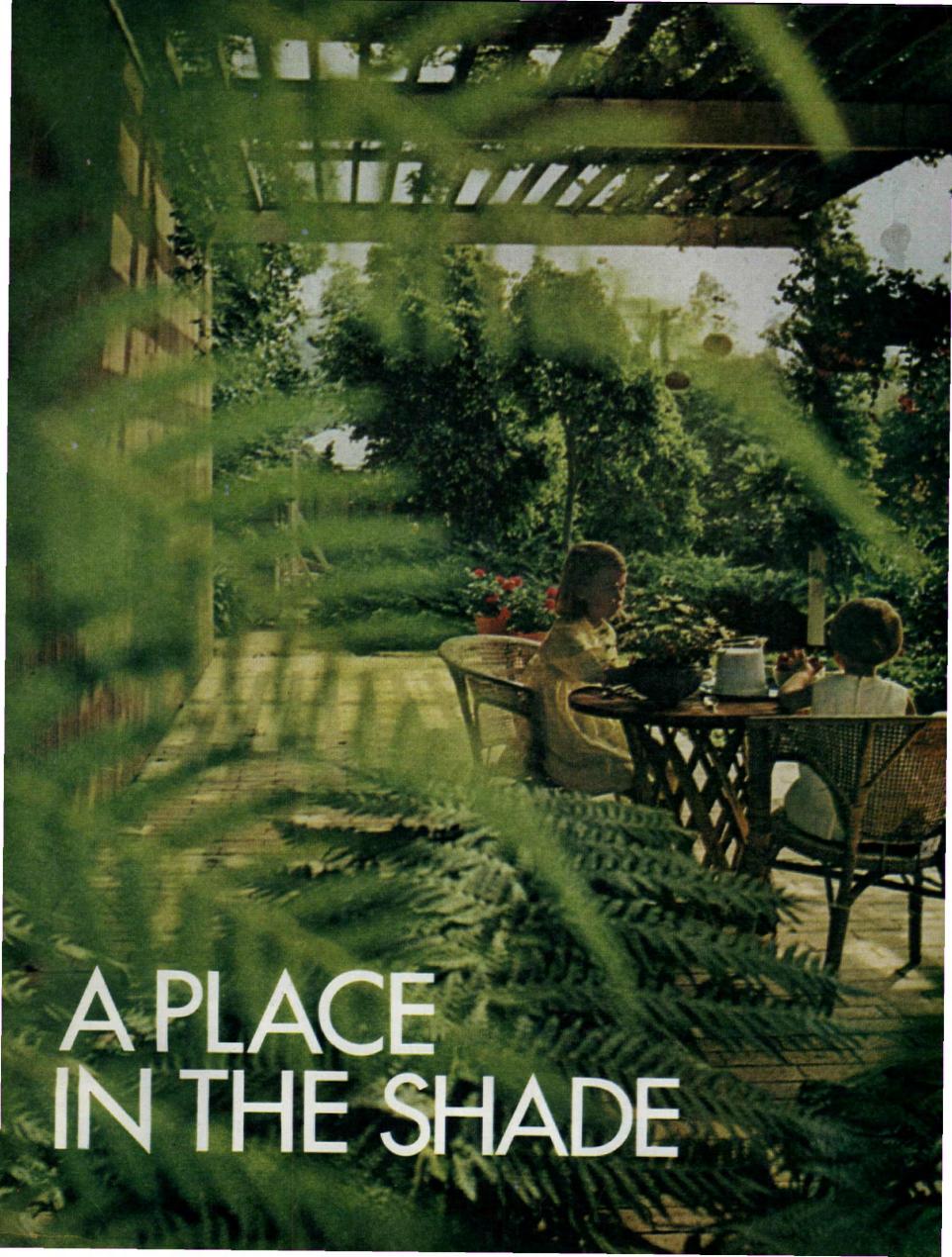


SCREENINGS



It's what you don't see here that's the story. On Cape Cod, the breeze is more of a problem than the sun is, so designer Larry Durham fabricated transparent plastic window blinds that roll down from the striped awning to keep out the breeze, let in view.







By Evanthia Kondonellis

Most gardens have too much sun, when what you really want is green, leafy shade. If you don't have trees cover an arbor with vines. An airy, sweet-scented bower can be enchanting. Ours was designed by landscape architect Garrett Eckbo for a Los Angeles garden. It provides shade and privacy. The wall that forms the solid part of the arbor is roughhewn cedar plywood; supporting posts are 4x4s holding 4x8 beams and 2x4 crossbeams set six feet apart. Instead of a permanent roof, reed mats go over the beams and can be moved to shade any area. Wisteria grows at the bases of the posts and clambers across the overhead beams. Floor is Norman brick.

What better way to enjoy a bowl of strawberries in June than sitting in the garden surrounded by flowers? The furniture is natural wicker, to suit the informality of the setting. In the foreground (opposite page), the foliage of a pot-grown fern.

Looking back at the arbor from the sunny part of the garden (above right) you can see it's a fence as well as a shade device. The tree blooming at left is crape myrtle. From the doorway of the family room (right) you can look down the entire thirtyfoot length of the arbor. Between the two posts is an area covered with dichondra and randomly placed redwood rounds.

Clusters of pots around the posts give a Spanish look, and fuchsias thrive in baskets hung from the beams. The mass of green at the far end is juniper.









FRESH FRUITS

They're nature's gift to man! What can compare with juicy, red-ripe strawberries; downy, pink peaches; sweet nectarines; plump, fragrant blueberries; luscious, tender melons? They're at their heavenly best when freshly plucked from vine or tree, served plain or in pastries, pies, ice cream, or sherbet. Here we show you a bevy of ideas for appetizers and desserts: Ham and Cheese Pinwheels, Prosciutto and Melon, halved figs, chilled raspberries, Glazed Strawberry Cheese Cake, Strawberry and Rhubarb Cobbler. The recipe for the cobbler is below; more recipes and tips for serving these and other fresh summer fruits on page 66.

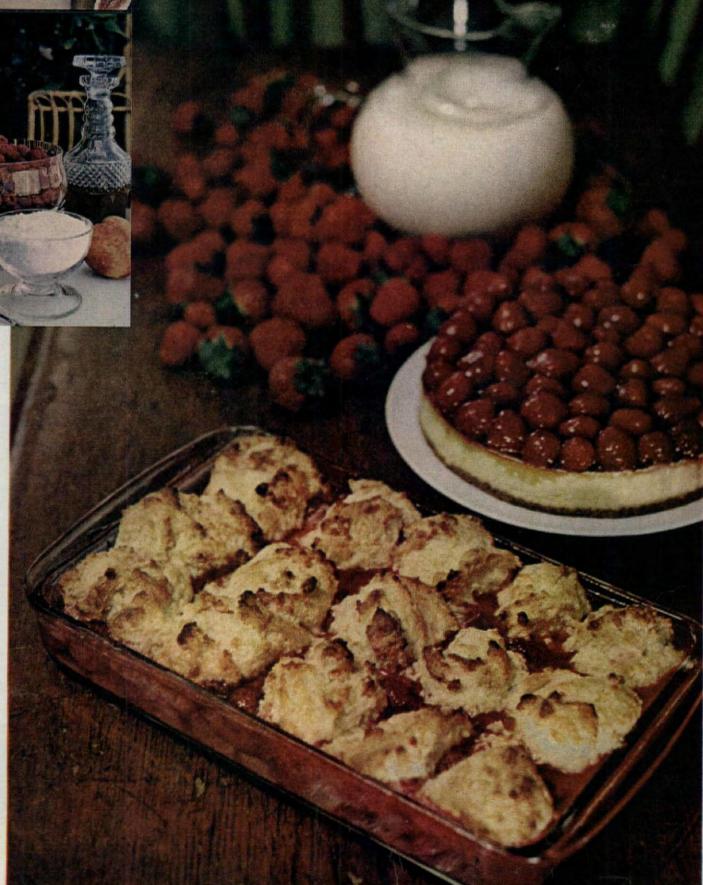
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STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB COBBLER

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups strawberries, washed, hulled, and halved
- 2 cups rhubarb, cut in 3/4-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 cups biscuit mix
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup light cream

Mix 1 cup sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Stir in water gradually. Bring to boiling; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add fruit. Pour into 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Dot with butter or margarine. Mix biscuit mix and 3 tablespoons sugar, mix in cream lightly. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot fruit. Bake at 400° F. for 25 minutes or until golden. Serve warm with cream or ice cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.



Soup on rye.

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BOLOGNA ON RYE

- 6 servings sliced bologna, ham or salami
- 6 slices rye bread, toasted and buttered
- 1 can Campbell's Chili Beef Soup ¼ cup chili sauce or ketchup Thinly sliced onion

In skillet, brown meat; place on bread. Heat soup and chili sauce, stirring; spread on meat. Top with onion. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.



BEEF ON RYE

- 1 can (10% ounces)
 Campbell's Tomato Soup
 1 pound ground beef
 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
 6 slices rye bread, lightly
 toasted
 6 slices process cheese
 12 thin green pepper rings

Mix ½ cup soup, beef, onion, salt, and pepper. Spread mixture evenly over toast; cover edges completely. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until desired doneness. Top with cheese, green pepper, and remaining soup. Broil until hot. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.







EGGS ON RYE

- 6 slices bacon
- ½ cup chopped onion ⅓ cup chopped green
- pepper 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
- 8 eggs, slightly beaten Dash pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 6 slices rye bread, toasted

In skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. In 2 tablespoons bacon drippings, cook onion and green pepper until tender. Blend soup, eggs, pepper, pimiento, and bacon. Pour into skillet. Cook over low heat until eggs are set; stir now and then. Serve on bread. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.





- 6 frankfurters 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 6 slices rye bread, toasted 12 tomato slices
- 1 can Campbell's Bean With Bacon Soup
- 1/3 cup water
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard Pickle relish or pickle

Slash frankfurters diagonally at ½-inch intervals. In skillet, brown frankfurters and cook onion in butter until tender. Top each slice of bread with tomato slices and frankfurter. Meanwhile, in skillet, heat soup, water, and mustard; stir now and then. Spoon sauce over sandwich. Garnish with pickle. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.



HAM & CHEESE ON RYE

CHEDDAR CHEESE

- 6 servings sliced ham 6 slices pineapple Butter or margarine 1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese
- Soup 6 slices rye bread, toasted

In skillet, brown ham and pineapple in butter. Heat soup; stir. Top each bread slice with ham and pineapple. Pour soup over. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.



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Fresh Fruits

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MELON WITH PROSCIUTTO

1 large, ripe cantaloupe, honeydew, or Persian melon Lemon juice 16 slices prosciutto Freshly ground pepper

Halve melon; remove seeds. Cut each half into 4 wedges; peel. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Arrange melon wedges and rolled-up prosciutto slices on platter. Chill at least 30 minutes. Serve with freshly ground pepper to be sprinkled on fruit and ham. Makes 8 servings.

HAM AND CHEESE PINWHEELS

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
1 to 2 tablespoons grated or very
finely minced onion
% teaspoon dry mustard

5 slices boiled ham (about 5x7x1/2 inches)

Soften cream cheese at room temperature. Beat until light and fluffy; stir in onion and mustard. Divide into 5 portions. Spread 1 portion on each ham slice. Roll up tightly from long side. Wrap in wax paper, aluminum foil, or transparent plastic wrap. Chill several hours or overnight. Unwrap; cut in ¾-inch-thick slices. Serve cut side up. Makes about 2½ dozen.

STRAWBERRY-GLAZED COTTAGE CHEESE CAKE

- % cup graham-cracker crumbs 3 tablespoons melted butter or
- margarine
 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- % cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 cartons (8 ounces each) cottage cheese, sieved
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 quart fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
- ½ cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine Few drops red food coloring, if desired

Mix cracker crumbs, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, and 2 tablespoons sugar together; press firmly on bottom of a buttered 8-inch springform pan; chill. Mix gelatin and ¾ cup sugar in saucepan; stir in ½ cup water and egg yolks. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just comes to boiling; cool. Stir in cottage cheese, lemon rind, and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to set. Beat egg whites until foamy. Beat in ¼ cup sugar slowly; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into cheese mixture. Pour into prepared pan.

GLAZE: Crush enough strawberries to measure ½ cup (7 to 10 large berries). Combine crushed berries, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup water, and cornstarch in saucepan. Bring to boiling and cook 2 minutes longer. Stir in butter or margarine and food coloring. Strain mixture through a fine sieve. Cool slightly. Arrange whole berries on top of cake. Spoon sauce over berries. Chill cake 3 hours. Makes 8 servings.

PEACH FRITTERS WITH ORANGE SAUCE

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 6 firm, ripe, unblemished peaches 1/4 cup sugar
- Oil or shortening for frying

Sift flour, salt, and baking powder into mixing bowl. Beat eggs well; beat in milk and butter or margarine. Stir into dry ingredients gradually; stir until batter is smooth. Let stand at room temperature for 1 hour.

Plunge peaches into boiling water; remove and plunge them into cold water. Slip skins off peaches. Halve peaches; remove stones. Cut each half into 4 equal-size wedges. Place peaches in bowl; sprinkle with sugar. Let stand until batter is ready to use.

Put enough oil or shortening into skillet or deep, heavy saucepan to have fat 1½ inches deep when heated. Dry peach wedges on paper towels. Dip in batter with fork or tongs; let excess batter drip off into bowl. Fry a few at a time, in hot fat (375° F.) for 3 to 5 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with Orange Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ORANGE SAUCE

The combination of sweet wine and orange juice gives this sauce a flavor akin to orange liqueur.

1/2 cup sugar

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup sweet wine (you can use Sauterne)
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Combine sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan. Stir in ¼ cup wine gradually until mixture is smooth. Stir in remaining wine and orange juice. Bring to boiling over low heat, stirring occasionally. Cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in orange rind. Serve warm. Makes about 2 cups.

NECTARINE À LA CONDÉ

½ cup long-grain rice 2 cups boiling water 2 cups milk

½ teaspoon vanilla Dash of salt

1/3 cup sugar

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

4 ripe nectarines

1 cup sugar

1½ cups water

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Parboil rice in boiling water 2 to 3 minutes. Drain. Rinse under cold water. Drain again. Combine rice, milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and salt in heavy saucepan. Bring to boiling over low heat. Cook 25 to 30 minutes or until rice is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in ⅓ cup sugar, butter or margarine, and egg yolks. Return to heat; stir rapidly with fork for 2 minutes. Turn into buttered 2-cup bowl; let stand a few minutes.

While rice is cooking, cut nectarines in half; remove stones. Combine 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups water, and ½ teaspoon vanilla in large saucepan. Bring to boiling; cook 10 minutes. Place nectarines in

syrup. Simmer until nectarines are just tender, basting occasionally. Remove nectarines with slotted spoon; reserve syrup.

Unmold rice onto serving dish. Arrange nectarines around and over rice. Bring syrup to boiling; cook 3 to 4 minutes. Pour over rice and fruit. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

VARIATION: You can make this dessert more glamorous and use the 3 left-over egg whites. Beat 3 egg whites until foamy. Beat in ½ cup sugar gradually. Continue beating until meringue forms stiff, glossy peaks. Cover rice and nectarines with meringue, using a pastry bag or spoon. Place under broiler until meringue is lightly browned.

BLUEBERRY PIE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

% cup shortening

6 tablespoons cold water 4 cups fresh or frozen blueberries

2 tablespoons flour

⅔ cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice ½ cup sugar

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 egg white

1 tablespoon sugar

Sift 2 cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles cornmeal. Sprinkle cold water evenly over surface; stir with fork until all dry particles are moistened and pastry clings together. Shape into ball; divide in half. Roll out one half to 12-inch circle on floured surface, using a light motion, from center to edge. Fold pastry in half; lift into 9-inch pie plate; unfold. Fit gently into contours of plate.

Combine blueberries, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, and lemon juice in large bowl. Spoon into prepared pie shell. Sprinkle with ½ cup sugar; dot with butter or margarine.

Roll out second half of pastry to a 12-inch circle. Place on filling. Fold under excess pastry, even with edge of plate. Pinch with fingers to form a high standing collar around rim. Flute edge. Cut vents in pastry for steam to escape during baking. Brush crust with unbeaten egg white; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar. Bake at 475° F. for 40 to 50 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

BLUEBERRY-PEACH CRISP

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour % cup sugar

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg

2 cups fresh blueberries

3 cups peeled and sliced peaches 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

2 tablespoons sugar

½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Combine flour, ¾ cup sugar, baking powder, and salt in medium-size mixing bowl. Stir in unbeaten egg. Mix with a fork until mixture is crumbly. Place blueberries and peaches in a 2-quart buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with topping. Drizzle melted butter or margarine over topping. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle evenly over top. Bake at 375° F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until top is well browned. Serve at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

POACHED PEACHES

Peaches are usually prepared for dessert by poaching in a light syrup. They may be poached whole or halved but, in either case, should be peeled before being placed in the syrup.

6 firm, ripe, unblemished peaches 1½ cups sugar 3 cups water 1 teaspoon vanilla

Peel peaches by plunging them into boiling water for 1 or 2 minutes, then into cold water. Slip skins off peaches. Combine sugar, 3 cups water, and vanilla in saucepan. Bring to boiling. Cook 10 minutes. Place peaches in syrup; reduce heat and simmer gently until fruits are just tender. Remove to serving dish with slotted spoon. Bring syrup back to boiling. Cook 3 or 4 minutes. Pour over peaches. Makes 6 servings.

BRÛLÉE CAJUN

8 peeled, poached peach halves or 1 pint strawberries, washed, hulled, and sliced

1 cup heavy cream

2 eggs 2 tablespoons sugar

Dash of salt ½ teaspoon vanilla Brown sugar

Arrange peach halves or strawberries in shallow baking dish just large enough to hold them.

Scald cream in top of double boiler over simmering water. Beat eggs, sugar, and salt together until blended. Pour scalded cream over egg mixture gradually, stirring constantly. Return mixture to top of double boiler; cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until mixture is as thick as a medium white sauce. Mixture will thicken in about 5 to 6 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Pour over fruit. Chill well.

One hour before serving place baking dish in large pan filled with crushed ice. Sprinkle about ¼-inch-thick coat of brown sugar over the top of the custard. Place under broiler, about 3 to 4 inches from heat. Brown until sugar is melted, taking care not to burn it. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 servings.

RASPBERRIES CREOLE

2 cups fresh raspberries 2 cups fresh or canned pineapple chunks

¼ cup superfine sugar ¼ cup orange juice

Combine raspberries and pineapple in bowl. Add sugar; toss or tumble to coat fruits. Sprinkle orange juice over fruits. Chill a few hours. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

RASPBERRIES ROMANOFF

2 cups fresh raspberries ¼ cup superfine sugar 2 or 3 tablespoons orange liqueur Whipped cream

Sprinkle raspberries with sugar; toss to coat. Arrange fruit in serving dish; sprinkle with liqueur. Chill a few hours. Serve with slightly sweetened whipped cream. Makes about 4 servings.

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Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 15 minutes. Remove from packets; drizzle shrimp with reserved butter. Serve immediately. **Yield:** 8 servings.

Note: May be cooked on grill over hot charcoal about 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Do not turn.

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CAPTAIN'S SALAD (Serve with "Shrimp Ahoy" as shown)

Clean and dry salad greens; tear into bite size pieces to make about 2 quarts. Add ½ cup small sweet onion rings and 3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds; toss and refrigerate.

To make dressing combine 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 3 tablespoons vinegar and 1 tablespoon honey. Add 1/2 cup vegetable oil slowly while beating with rotary beater or electric mixer; refrigerate.

Just before serving combine greens, 3 peeled tomatoes cut in wedges, dressing and 2 cups KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES Herb Seasoned

Croutettes

Stuffing Croutons; toss lightly together. Serve immediately in chilled salad bowls. Yield: 8-10 servings. Note: Prepared dressing may be used omitting salt, pepper, dry mustard, vinegar, honey and vegetable oil.

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A NEW LIGHT ON FOOD FREEZERS

There's a growing conviction that a food freezer separate from the refrigerator is every bit as useful today as it was in the days before combination refrigerator-freezers. Today, almost 29 percent of all American households have food freezers. Roughly 1,000,000 new freezers have been bought every year for the past eight, despite the sudden popularity of sideby-side refrigerator-freezers with unusually large freezing compartments. Electrical industry experts believe that most of these freezers are being purchased by families that never owned one before. Facts of this sort inspire a few questions:

What kinds of families are buying freezers? What type of freezer do they choose? Statistics indicate that among urban families, 53 percent prefer uprights with an average capacity of 15 cubic feet. However, three quarters of all farm families choose chest models with an average capacity of 18 cubic feet.

What are the principal advantages of owning a freezer? To city homemakers, the following are most important:

- · You don't need to shop as often.
- You can freeze home-grown or local fruits at the height of the season.
 (In most parts of the country, the months of June, July, August, and September are good times for this.)
- · You can save money on food.
- There's always food on hand ready to cook or simply heat up. (Sales of prepared dishes seem to be rising faster than those of any other kinds of frozen foods.)
- You can buy and store food in quantity, saving time and money. For instance, you could store a quarter or side of meat.
- You can bake and cook in advance.
- Leftovers can be frozen, thus reducing waste and preventing spoilage.

What are the disadvantages of owning a freezer? Homemakers feel that there are no disadvantages in owning a freezer. A few object to the nuisance of defrosting the appliance. There are, however, freezers that do not form frost. Others complained that some foods have to be defrosted before they can be cooked. In many cases, however, foods can be cooked from the frozen state.

What kinds of foods are most often stored in freezers? Obviously, this will vary according to your tastes and habits. Generally urban families put into their freezers 44 pounds of food a month, farm families store a few pounds more. Of this total 15 pounds are commercial flozen foods, 25 pounds are fresh foods homemakers buy then freeze, and 4 pounds are foods grown, acquired from the

wilds, or prepared by the families themselves.

Of the various types of foods going into the freezer, meats total 16 out of the 44 pounds; baked goods, 10½ pounds; ice cream, poultry, and vegetables, 3½ pounds each. The balance is made up of fruits, juices, fish, miscellaneous prepared foods such as casseroles or pizzas, and odds and ends from soups to ice pops.

What does it cost to operate a freezer? If you pay \$300 for a freezer and have an average electrical rate of \$1.95 cents per kilowatt hour, the Department of Agriculture estimates the monthly cost of freezer operation as follows:

Depreciation (based on the freezer's lasting 15 years) \$1.67
Repairs (2 percent of purchase price per year) .50
Electricity 1.99
Packaging (2.5 cents per pound frozen) .71
Total \$4.87

What are the relative merits of upright freezers versus chests? Uprights take up a little less floor space, and a great deal less wall space. You need more floor space in front of an upright than in front of a chest, but when you raise the lid of a chest, it's almost as tall as an upright, and a great deal wider. However, chest freezers generally cost less.

Theoretically, you can get at the food packages in an upright more easily than those in a chest. But people who have owned both types call this point a toss-up because in a heavily loaded upright, packages at the back of the shelves are often hard to reach.

Is there a "best size" freezer? Large freezers are great for large families, families who live out in the country, or those who raise their own vegetables, fruits, meats, or do a lot of baking. You're also likely to favor a large freezer if you have a conventional refrigerator instead of a combination.

But there's really no ideal size of freezer. It has been generally suggested that you need 6 cubic feet of freezer space per person, but you should buy just what you believe you can keep well stocked at all times (a half-empty freezer doesn't pay its way). As we mentioned earlier, the average urban family seems to find a 15 cubic-foot freezer is about the right size, while average farm families prefer slightly larger ones.

What is the best location for a freezer? Right in the kitchen, or as close as possible. This is especially true if you're using your freezer to supplement a conventional refrigerator or a combination with a very small freezer compartment. However, if you have a combination with a big freezer compartment, there's less need for having the freezer so close at hand and you can put it out of the way for long-term storage.

An idea you may find useful, particularly if yours is a large, sprawling house, is to install a compact freezer of three to five cubic-foot capacity in the family room or on a terrace. Fill it with ice cream, ice pops, and frozen drinks, and you'll have an instant party at your fingertips!

BASIC FREEZER FACTS

Capacities. Current upright models range from 6.4 to 31 cubic feet; chests go from 3.3 to 28 cubic feet. Regardless of freezer design, each cubic foot of cabinet space will store about 35 pounds of food. Because freezers are insulated with highly efficient thin-walled materials, even the 28-cubic-foot chest models measure only 74 inches long, 27½ inches deep, and 36 inches high. The 31-foot uprights are approximately 35 inches wide, 32 inches deep, and 72 inches high.

Refrigerator Coils. Coils are arranged in the freezer walls and sometimes in shelves so that new food will freeze rapidly, and all foods—no matter how tightly they're packed in—will be held at a safe temperature. Temperature can be adjusted, but should be held at zero or a little lower. (For accurate readings, keep a thermometer in the freezer.)

Defrosting. Many top-model uprights and some chests are frost-free. A few have automatic defrosting. All others must be defrosted manually, and the water runs off through a bottom drain. Storage Arrangements. Most uprights have fixed shelves, though they can be removed for cleaning. A few have sliding shelves and a very few have shelves which can be adjusted up or down. Slide-out baskets for bulky foods are common. Tiers of door shelves hold juice cans and normal sizes of boxed frozen foods.

Most chests, the major exceptions being very small models, have lift-out and sliding baskets to provide easier access to packages stored in the bottom. Chest dividers also help to organize stored goods.

Doors and Lids. Most are sealed tight by magnetic gaskets. Built-in locks on some models discourage pilfering. Doors are generally hinged on the right side, but there are some left-hand-door models available. Be sure to ask your dealer about this. Doors on large freezers may be removed to permit passage through the house.

Lights. Many uprights and chests have an interior light that automatically turns on when the door or lid is opened. We highly recommend this convenience, especially if your freezer is installed in a dark corner. Signal lights that indicate power failure are also available in many makes. Casters. Several upright and small chest freezers have them; they're a great help in moving them easily and by yourself when you want to clean behind or underneath.

Ice Making. An automatic ice maker is incorporated in several deluxe uprights and chests. By Stanley Schuler

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- l can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained Heavy duty foil

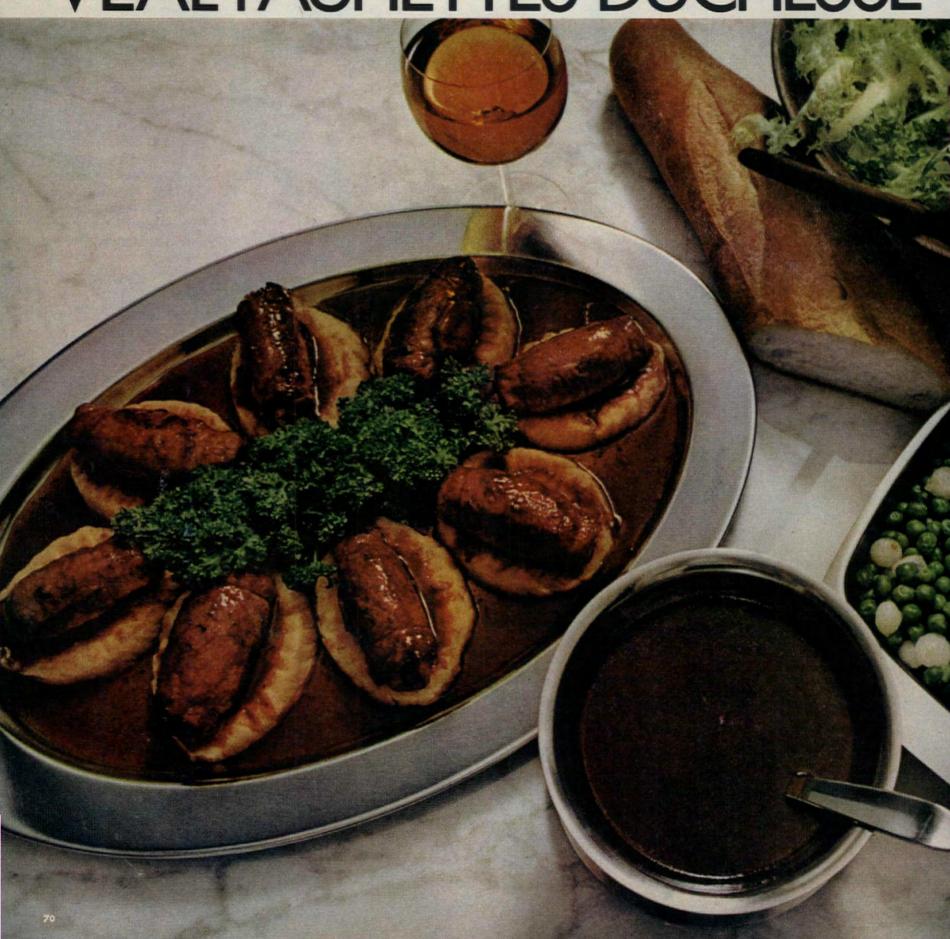
Preheat oven to 375°. Place meat on foil; sprinkle with Lipton Onion Soup Mix; top with mushrooms. Seal foil and roast in shallow baking pan for 1 to 2 hours or until fork tender. 4 to 8 servings.



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COOKING LESSON NO. 18 By Virginia T. Habeeb

VEAL PAUPIETTES DUCHESSE



8 yeal scallops (about 11/2 pounds) 6 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 cup finely minced onion (1 large) 2 cloves of garlic, finely minced 1 cup white wine 1/2 teaspoon leaf tarragon, crumbled 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 3 cups diced cooked ham or 3 sweet Italian sausages, casing removed Salt Pepper Flour 1 cup coarsely chopped onion 1 stalk of celery, diced 1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth 1/2 package (4 to 5 servings) instant mashed potatoes 2 egg yolks







2 tablespoons melted butter

Veal Paupiettes Duchesse Potatoes Rosé Wine Peas and Onions in **Butter Sauce** Chicory Salad with **Lemon Dressing Apricots in Port Wine** Coffee

So many of you have written to say how much you like our specialty recipes. "But what to serve with them?" you ask. Here, Chef Jacques Jaffry brings you Veal Paupiettes, tender scallops of veal, rolled around a delectable stuffingand along with his recipe a delightful menu that's convenient, easy to prepare, and one you can assemble ahead of time. Prepare the stuffing for the paupiettes, let it cool completely and roll it in the veal slices as indicated in the recipe. Cover them with foil and refrigerate until cooking time. The potatoes may be made and shaped a few hours ahead, covered with foil, refrigerated until baking time (about 30 minutes before serving). Apricots in port wine are made by adding 1/2 cup port wine and a dash of cinnamon to the syrup from a large can of apricots and simmering 5 to 6 minutes; pour sauce over fruits; serve. It can also be prepared in advance and then reheated.

Photographer: Harry Hartman

I put each veal scallop between two pieces of wax paper and pound very thin to a 4x5inch rectangle.

For the stuffing, I melt 2 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a large skillet over medium heat and cook the minced onion until it is soft. Next, the garlic is added and cooked 1 minute. Stir in 1/2 cup wine, tarragon, and parsley. Bring to boiling. Simmer until the wine is reduced by half. Stir in half the tomato sauce, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Bring to boiling and add ham or sausage. Cook 2 minutes, mixing well.

Season veal with salt and 3 pepper. Divide stuffing among the 8 slices. Roll each one up.

Tie at each end with string. 4 Roll in flour. Shake off excess.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan and brown paupiettes on all sides. Remove them and cook the chopped onion and celery in the fat left in the pan until they color, stirring occasionally. Put paupiettes back and add the remaining wine and tomato sauce and chicken broth. Simmer 30 minutes or until tender.

While veal cooks, I prepare O the instant potatoes according to package directions, omitting milk and beating in egg yolks and melted butter. I put 8 mounds on a lightly greased cookie sheet, dip the spoon in warm water, and make a depression in each mound. Scallop sides with tip of spoon. Bake at 450° F. for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden.

The paupiettes are ready so / I remove them, correct the seasoning of the sauce, and strain it. Remove the strings from the paupiettes, and put one on each potato nest. Some sauce is spooned over them, the rest served in a sauce boat.

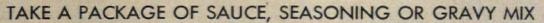












DELICIOUS EMBELLISHMENTS

There is a whole new and growing world of specialty mixes on the market that does a lot to make menu planning more creative. We know these mixes for seasonings, sauces, and gravies are designed for a specific use as stated on the package. But that doesn't satisfy our Test Kitchens. There is still the joy of making one thing do something else even better. These mixes can cut down the list of ingredients and save you time-consuming steps in creating many new and tasty dishes. With them, it is virtually impossible to make a mistake. Recipes are foolproof. Here are some quick and savory dishes using three. For more recipes and pictures, turn to page 75.





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PORK CHOPS PROVENÇALE



HADDOCK FLORENTINE

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach 1½ pounds filet of haddock 1 bay leaf

1 tablespoon lemon juice



1/4 teaspoon powdered thyme Salt

Pepper 1 package white sauce mix (makes 1 cup)
1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain until almost dry. Spread in shallow, buttered baking dish. Place fish in large skillet. Add just enough water to cover fish. Add bay leaf, lemon juice, and thyme. Cook over medium heat about 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove fish carefully with a wide, flat spatula. Reserve liquid in pan. Place fish on spinach in baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Combine sauce mix and 1 cup reserved cooking liquid in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce comes to boiling; cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add cheese; stir until cheese melts and sauce is smooth. Pour over fish. Bake at 400° F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.

HAM ORIENTAL













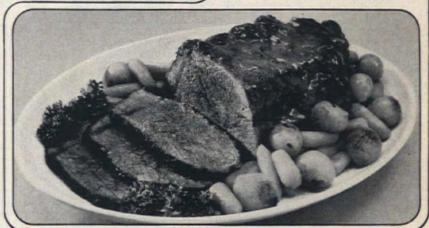


MEXICALI POT ROAST

1 green pepper 1 to 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 package chicken gravy mix

1 cup water 2 cups cubed, cooked ham (about ¾ pound) 1 can (13½ ounces) pineapple chunks, drained

Stem and seed green pepper; cut into 11/2-inch-wide strips. Blanch 5 minutes in boiling water; drain. Combine soy sauce, vinegar, chicken gravy mix, and water in large saucepan. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened and smooth. Add green pepper, ham, pineapple chunks. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Serve on hot, fluffy rice or fried noodles, if desired. Makes 4 servings.









QUICK CORN CHOWDER



DEVILED GREEN BEANS









1 package Sloppy Joe seasoning mix

1 cup water 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen French-style green beans or 2 cans (1 pound 4 ounces each) French-style green beans

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Combine seasoning mix and water in small saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened. Stir in tomato paste. Cook frozen beans in a small amount of salted water just until tender; drain canned beans. Combine beans and sauce; mix thoroughly. Turn into 11/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese, Bake at 350° F. for 20 minutes or until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

HUNGARIAN VEAL GOULASH











EASY CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

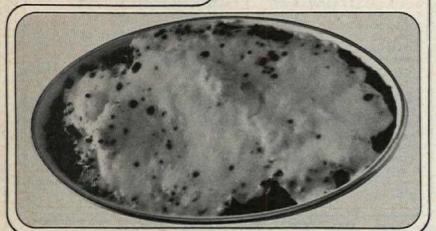
1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 pounds veal shoulder, cubed 1/2 cup minced onion (1 medium) ½ cup dry white wine 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce package goulash seasoning mix

Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan over high heat. Brown veal in several batches, removing meat with slotted spoon as soon as it is browned. Add onion to fat left in pan. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add wine, tomato sauce, and seasoning mix. Stir until mix is dissolved. Add meat. Add just enough water to cover meat (about 11/2 cups). Bring to boiling; cover. Simmer 11/2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to serving dish; keep warm. Correct seasoning of sauce to taste. Spoon over meat, Serve with noodles, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

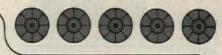




HADDOCK FLORENTINE



PORK CHOPS PROVENÇALE



2 tablespoons butter or margarine 6 rib or loin pork chops (½ to ¾ inch thick each) Pepper

1 cup thinly sliced onion (1 large) 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes 1 package mushroom gravy mix 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1/2 cup water

Melt butter or margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Season chops with salt and pepper. Brown well on both sides in hot fat. Remove; reserve. Add onion to fat left in pan; cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add tomatoes, gravy mix, garlic powder, and water. Stir until mixture is dissolved, crushing slightly with fork. Return chops to skillet; cover. Simmer 15 minutes. Turn chops; simmer 15 minutes or until chops are tender. Arrange chops on serving platter. Correct seasoning of sauce to taste. Makes 6 servings.

MEXICALI POT ROAST

















HAM ORIENTAL

1/4 cup pure vegetable oil 5 pounds rump or bottom round 1 package (1¹/₄ to 1⁵/₈ ounces)

chili seasoning mix
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

2 cups water

1 teaspoon salt 1 can (1 pound) small whole white onions, drained

1 can (1 pound) baby carrots, drained

Heat oil in large heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Add meat; brown on all sides. Combine seasoning mix, tomato sauce, and water. Pour over meat. Sprinkle with salt. Cover; simmer 21/2 to 3 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat; keep warm on heated platter. Skim any fat from sauce. Heat onions and carrots thoroughly in sauce; remove to platter with meat. Serve sauce over sliced meat or in a sauceboat. Makes 6 servings.



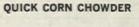








DEVILED GREEN BEANS

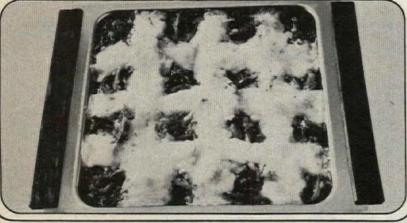












1 package (1½ to 2 ounces) à la king sauce mix

3 cups milk

1 can (12 ounces) whole-kernel corn 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes 2 tablespoons instant minced onion

Empty contents of sauce mix package into saucepan. Stir in milk. Add corn, parsley, and onion. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

EASY CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE















HUNGARIAN VEAL GOULASH

2 pounds chicken parts

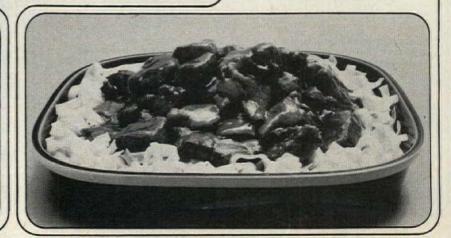
1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter or

1 cup raw long grain rice

1 package Spanish rice seasoning

1 can (1 pound 13 ounces) tomatoes, coarsely chopped 1 cup water

Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt. Sauté in butter or margarine until golden brown on all sides. Put chicken into 2-quart casserole. Combine rice and seasoning mix, sprinkle evenly around chicken. Pour tomatoes and water over chicken and rice. Cover. Bake at 400° F. for 1 hour or until rice is cooked and chicken is tender. Makes 4 servings.



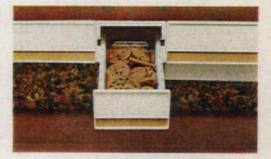


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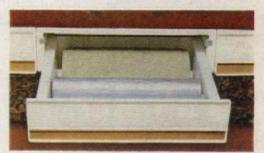










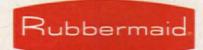


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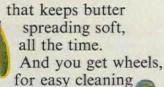
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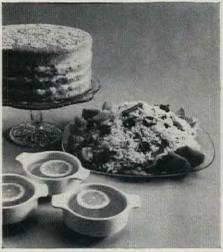
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A cold rice salad that combines ham and cheese with a zesty French dressing is the feature for this luncheon. Complete the salad in the morning, as standing will improve the flavor. Prepare the cake the day before—a great time-saver for the hostess! Before serving, heat the soup and rolls, and you now have the perfect summer luncheon.



Hot Consommé Madrilene* Summer Rice Salad* Hard Rolls Old-fashioned Orange Cream Cake* Iced Coffee

HOT CONSOMMÉ MADRILENE

2 egg whites, slightly beaten 1 can (1 pound 12 ounces) tomatoes 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 3 cans (13¾ ounces each) chicken broth

Combine egg whites, tomatoes, and curry powder in large saucepan; mix well. Add chicken broth. Bring to slow boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Stop stirring as soon as liquid reaches the boil. Simmer 15 minutes. Strain consommé through double thickness of cheesecloth or toweling. Correct seasoning with salt. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SUMMER RICE SALAD

4 cups cold, cooked rice 1/2 cup finely chopped celery 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives 2 teaspoons grated onion 1/2 cup pure vegetable or olive oil 1/4 cup cider vinegar 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard Dash of ground marjoram 11/2 cups cooked ham, cut into thin julienne strips 11/2 cups Swiss cheese, cut into thin julienne strips

Combine rice, celery, green pepper, olives, and grated onion in large mixing bowl. Combine oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar, dry mustard, and marjoram in small bowl. Blend thoroughly; pour over rice mixture; mix well. Cover. Refrigerate until well chilled. Before serving, toss in ham and cheese. Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Fill bowl with rice salad. Garnish with tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

OLD-FASHIONED ORANGE CREAM CAKE

package (2 layers) yellow cake mix

1/2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/8 teaspoon salt

½ cup orange juice (1 large orange) 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

tablespoon butter or margarine

tablespoons grated orange rind

tablespoons lemon juice

(1 medium-size lemon)

3 egg whites

Confectioners' sugar

Prepare and bake cake mix in two 9x11/2-inch layer-cake pans according to package directions. Remove from pans; cool thoroughly. Slice each layer horizontally with large knife to make 4 thin layers. Set layers aside. Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in medium-size saucepan; stir in orange juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Continue cooking 1 minute longer. Blend half the hot mixture into egg yolks. Blend into mixture remaining in saucepan. Cook 1 minute, stirring rapidly. Remove from heat; add butter or margarine. orange rind, and lemon juice. Beat egg whites just until soft peaks form. Fold egg whites into warm orange mixture. Spread about 1 cup of filling between each cake layer. Do not frost the top. Refrigerate cake overnight to allow flavors to blend. To serve, sprinkle top of cake lightly with confectioners' sugar. The cake may be frosted with 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, and slightly sweetened. Frost top and sides of cake several hours before serving. Return to refrigerator. Garnish cake with orange sections and fresh mint. To save time, purchase 8-inch sponge cake layers instead of preparing a cake mix. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



TIPS WITH MIXES

Packaged gravy, sauce, and seasoning mixes enhance everyday foods when used as is; can become recipe ingredients as shown on page 72; or will turn into new sauces and gravies with just a bit of experimenting on your part. Try these few ideas for a start, then use your imagination to create new ones in your own kitchen.

Mexican Curry Sauce: Add 1/4 teaspoon curry powder to 1 package tuna casserole mix. Prepare as the package directs. Serve with fish.

Caper Cream Sauce: Add 2 tablespoons chopped, drained capers; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine to a package of white sauce mix after preparing it according to package directions. Good with boiled or poached fish.

Sauce Veronique: Prepare a package of chicken gravy mix as directed. Stir in 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 slightly beaten egg yolk, and ½ cup seedless grapes. Cook 2 minutes. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and a few grains of cayenne. Use with poultry or white fish.

Maltaise Sauce: Stir 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice and a little grated orange rind into sauce prepared from a package of hollandaise sauce mix. Serve over asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower, or with fish filets.

Mustard Gravy: Add ½ teaspoon prepared mustard and 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles to a package of beef gravy mix and proceed as directed on the package. Serve over baked or fried pork chops.

Sauce Piquante: Combine the dry mix from a package of brown gravy mix with 1½ tablespoons finely chopped sour gherkins and ½ teaspoon leaf tarragon, crumbled. Prepare gravy according to package directions. Good with pork chops or leftover meat.

Orange Gravy: Prepare a package of brown gravy mix, substituting ½ cup orange juice for ½ cup of the liquid called for on the package. Add 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Serve with chicken or duckling.

Sour Cream Horseradish Sauce: Add 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish to a package of sour cream sauce mix and proceed as directed on the package. Season to taste with salt. Serve with cold sliced beef.

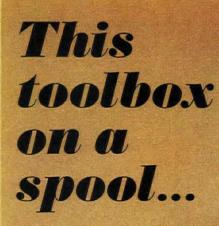
Lemon Barbecue Sauce: Prepare a package of barbecue sauce mix according to package directions. Stir in 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Use to baste poultry during the last 30 minutes of grilling.

Mustard Dill Sauce: Add 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, ¼ teaspoon dill seed, and ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind to a package of sour cream mix. Prepare sauce as the package directs. Serve hot with salmon or vegetables.

Mushroom Cheese Sauce: Prepare white sauce mix according to package directions. Stir in ¼ cup shredded proc-

ess American cheese and 1/4 cup canned sliced mushrooms. Serve hot over meat loaf or chicken.

Cucumber Sauce: Prepare a package of hollandaise sauce mix according to package directions. Stir in ½ cup well-drained grated cucumbers. Perfect with shellfish, salmon steaks, or salmon loaf.

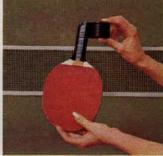












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FOOD QUESTIONS YOU ASK

Question: I was very interested in your recipe for Beef Wellington in the December 1968 issue. I prepared it at home with great success, but I have one problem. Hów can you slice this elegant recipe without having it all crumbled up on the plate?

Answer: Indeed, slicing a filet Welling-

ton is sometimes a problem. Use a large spatula, as you would when serving cake, to keep the filet in shape while you slice and serve.

Question: I would like to know where I may purchase a copy of the American Home All-Purpose Cookbook. I have tried several stores in the area and they all seem to be out of it. May I order it through the publisher?

Answer: If you are unable to locate the book in your area, write:

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Question: Where can I purchase the boy and girl cookie cutters that were mentioned in News and Notes in December 1968? I have a collection of cookie cutters and I would love to add these.

Answer: Boy and girl cookie cutters are available in housewares departments of most large department stores. If you're unable to locate them, write to the following for a catalog:

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Question: What type of wine is served with baked ham?

Answer: Ham is grouped with white meats even though its color is pink. Therefore a rosé or medium to very dry white wine is correct.

Question: Last November I dipped some chocolates for Christmas. Just before the holidays I unwrapped them, and was startled to find white spots on all the candies. Can you tell me why this happened and how I can prevent it from happening again?

Answer: Yours sounds like a question of storage. Always keep chocolate in a cool dry place, never warmer than 78° F. When the storage place is too hot, the cocoa butter in chocolate softens and rises to the surface, forming a gray film called "bloom." Chocolate with bloom is safe to eat, but doesn't taste as creamy. In moist atmospheres, sweet and semi-sweet chocolate may develop sugar bloom.

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Question: I enjoyed your December 1968 article on meat fondue. Can you please tell me if all the sauces are served cold? Can they be made ahead of time, the day before?

Answer: Remoulade, mustard, and pungent peach sauces are served cold and may be made ahead of time. The Duxelles, onion, piquante, and Stanley sauces are served hot but flavor is enhanced if they're made in advance and refrigerated overnight. When reheating them, add a small amount of beef broth or cream to bring back the right consistency. Only béarnaise has to be assembled at the last moment. Reheating it will cause the butter to separate. To save time prepare the "reduced" part of the recipe ahead of time, and then add eggs and butter to the sauce just before serving.

Question: Is it always necessary to defrost frozen fish before cooking?

Answer: No. It's recommended that you DO NOT thaw frozen fish before cooking. Fish is juicler when you bake, broil, boil, or steam it from the frozen state. Remember to double the cooking time if fish is frozen. However, for panfrying or deep-fat frying, fish should be partially thawed so it cooks evenly throughout.

Question: How can I sauté fish and get a crispy coating?

Answer: Dip the fish in milk, then coat it lightly with flour—just enough to adhere to the surface. Be certain the cooking oil is very hot; if the fat sizzles when you drop a bit of water into the pan, it's hot enough. Don't crowd the pan; overcrowding will reduce pan temperature and result in soggy or overcooked fish.

Question: In the March issue you had a recipe for a Chocolate Jelly Roll. Can you tell me the secret of keeping a jelly roll from cracking when rolled?

Answer: Any rolled cake should be rolled the minute it comes out of the oven. Invert the cake on a towel that has been generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Lift off the pan and carefully peel off the paper. Trim away crisp edges, then roll the cake in the towel. Cool 10 minutes, unroll, and spread with filling before rerolling.

Question: What is the correct way to measure flour and is there a special cup I must use?

Answer: Always use a "dry measure" cup to measure dry ingredients. If you try to measure flour in a cup used for liquids, you won't get an accurate measurement. Dry measuring cups are grad-

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Question: We have accumulated a lot of phonograph records in the course of five years collecting. Our problem is where do we

put them?

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Question: For our anniversary a friend sent us a plant. The pot was beautifully wrapped in pink foil with a lovely bow. I'd like to keep it this way but have been told it's in bad taste. In fact, I have always wrapped silver foil around these plain pots.

Answer: Any wrapping is extraneous, and should be removed from pots when you get a plant into your home. We think a clay pot is good looking and doesn't need any embellishment.

Question: Our dining room has a draped table and black bentwood chairs. The chandelier is crystal and brass. Please advise what style and finish is proper for a sideboard.

Answer: If you want a modern look, choose clear plastic and lacquer. For traditional, a French Provincial sideboard in a pale, bleached finish would be appropriate.

Question: We're planning to mirror one wall in our tiny living room. Should we choose a plain, smoked, or gold-veined mirror?

Answer: To add maximum dimension to your room use plain mirror. Smoked glass is attractive but serves a decorative purpose rather than expanding your room visually. We don't feel that a gold-veined mirror is ever appropriate.

Question: Can you suggest a window treatment for four windows, 36 x 57", that form a bay in our living room?

Answer: Curtain all windows, floor to ceiling, with white sheer curtains. Then use three pairs of lined draperies tied back about one third of the way from ceiling to allow lots of light to come through and emphasize a vertical look. The center pair must be double width.

Question: We are planning to buy new carpeting for our bedroom, also draperies and bedspread. That leaves no money to replace the storage pieces. The ones we have now are serviceable, but unsightly. Question: I'd like to create a really dramatic focal point in our living room and am considering a chandelier hung low over a round coffee table that's placed in front of our picture window.

Answer: Our favorite rooms are those that look well balanced, that is, where there isn't one area that's more appealing or exciting than an-

width of the ceiling every four feet and then loop colored or striped canvas between. This will give a very gay tent effect and will camouflage the ceiling.

Question: We have a velvet sofa in our den and I'd like to know if I can use linen to cover the other chairs or must I repeat the velvet. We want an informal look

Answer: Linen mixes very well with velvet. A plaid or flame-stitch pattern in linen would add just the right note of informality and be perfect with the velvet sofa.

Question: Please settle a family argument. I'd like very much to furnish our new home with modern furniture but my husband insists it is cold and belongs in hotel lobbies. Can you help me prove he's wrong?

Answer: Your husband's concept of modern furniture is an outdated one. There's no reason why a modern room can't be and shouldn't be as inviting and comfortable as a traditional room. Some of the basic ideas for creating this type of room include starting with upholstered furniture that is tailored and scaled for the man of the house. This means no skirts, deep enough seats and loose pillow backs. Fabrics such as heavily textured wools, wide-wale corduroys, and cotton velvets add a sumptuous quality and are perfectly proper. A shaggy area rug will be less austere than the flatter-type rugs. Then add the most modern lighting, tables, wall hangings, or art. And don't forget the miracles achieved through color. Choose a warm, lively color scheme. Camel, chalk white, and tomato red would be good. And we love to see books and plants (the real kind) in every room, modern or traditional. Good luck!



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Answer: Instead of putting draperies on the window in your room, use fabric window shades or Roman blinds. Then line up all your storage pieces on one wall and install lined draperies wall to wall, floor to ceiling to hide them. By using a traverse rod you will have easy access to these pieces. If your room is large, another solution would be freestanding folding screens made of heavy plywood, painted or wallpapered. Attach tiny casters to the bottom so it will fold back easily. Set in front of the furniture, it creates a dressing room.

other. So don't try for that one great effect but design a room that is interesting in all aspects and that reflects the personal style and taste of your family. Being different just for the sake of being different isn't necessarily the right formula.

Question: We're trying to revive a seldom-used sun porch in our home. The ceiling is crooked and as the house is old, painting it won't correct this problem.

Answer: Fasten dowels across the

Question: My son's room has red wall-to-wall carpeting. Would black-and-white paisley wallpaper be proper for this room?

Answer: No, it's much too delicate. A better choice would be a geometric or plaid with a third color added such as brown, beige, or gray.

Letters submitted to Decorating Clinic will be selected for an answer on the basis of their general interest. We are unable to send personal replies.

MODERN TREES FOR SMALL GARDENS

When planting a new garden or improving your old one, don't forget the impact just one flow-

ering or fruiting tree can create. Several recently developed varieties offer shapely, compact growth, bear showy fruits and flowers, and require almost no maintenance. Most offer fall leaf color and interesting winter outlines, not to mention shade and privacy.

A COVEY OF CRABAPPLES

The modern crabapples are sturdy, low-branching trees between 10 and 15 feet high. They're easy to transplant, respond well to pruning, and withstand exposed locations. Since their fruits tend to persist into winter, crabs attract birds but don't invite pests. Plant in full sun and sandy loam. (These are ideal conditions, and most crabapples will tolerate light shade.) Good drainage is the main soil requirement. Their dense, low-branching habit makes them ideal for massing or marching single file along a walk or drive.

Variety 'Spring Snow' produces great clusters of white flowers in mid-May but no fruit. The foliage is deep, rich green; tree shape is globular, to 15 feet tall.

'Patricia' is an improved hybrid of the Hopa crab. It has larger, dark pink flowers on a more compact, 20-foot tree. Deep bronze leaves follow the flowers. The dark red apples, two inches in diameter, make fine jelly.

Two very hardy crabapples have been developed in Minnesota. Sub-

zero temperatures don't deter them, and they produce abundant red flowers in spring, scarlet fruit later. Called 'Radiant' and 'Sparkler,' they both have reddish-purple leaves that turn green by late summer. 'Radiant' grows to 15 feet but 'Sparkler' stops at 10.

'Pink Spire' is a hardy, elegant little tree, 12 feet tall. Several make a good screen or background planting. It's literally covered with deep pink flowers in spring, bright red half-inch apples in late summer. The purple leaves turn green over the summer.

The 10- to 12-foot-tall 'Vanguard'

crab has a narrow, upright habit that makes it perfect for small places. It has large, deep pink flowers. The bright red fruits stay on all winter.

Another upright specimen is 'Strathmore,' which has a symmetrical, pyramidal form. The slim 10- to 15-foot-tall column tapers to a point at the top. Use it in a tight spot or mass several in a broad sweep of lawn. Flowers are pink, reddish-

For white flowers, try 'Silver Moon,' a late-blooming type with a high degree of disease resistance. 'White Candle' is a double white with large leaves and flowers. 'Ellen Gerhart' has scab-resistant foliage, pink blossoms, and showy red fruits.

THE FABULOUS ROWANS

The mountain ash was known among the ancient Druids as the

yellow berries that appear in late August. Color in the dark green foliage doesn't change until early winter. Berries also persist.

Another unusual hybrid is 'Kirsten Pink,' which produces pink berries late in the summer.

'Red Copper Glow' bears smaller but more numerous clusters of scarlet berries. Overtones of coral and light copper on the foliage give the

> tree an interesting sheen. The branching is especially high on the trunk.

> The most unusual mountain ash is probably 'White Wax,' a white-berried form. Heavy, waxen clusters follow white flowers on a vigorous, open branching tree. Give it space.

LACE-LEAVED LOCUSTS

Though they're excellent shade trees, locusts allow enough sun through their leafy canopy to permit grass to grow right up to their smooth trunks. Tiny white, pea-shaped flowers open in June. The following varieties are hardy, easy to live with, and grow in poor, sandy soil. Ultimate height is around 25 feet.

'Freesia' introduces a warm, sunny glow to a garden with its yellow-tipped foliage. In early autumn the leaves turn a mellow, buff color that remains until early November. A fast-growing, nicely shaped tree, it likes full sun.

If you need to fill a narrow area, the columnar 'Fastigiata' would be perfect. It has a slender, upright habit, matures quickly, and needs very little pruning.

An unusual, highly ornamental locust has twisted corkscrewlike branches. Dubbed Tortuosa,' it grows straight for four to five feet, then forms a globelike top of intertwining branches that are particularly interesting and effective in winter. It blooms freely in the spring with fragrant white flowers.

Only Saran Wrap* keeps them miles apart. A pickle sealed is a pudding saved.

bronze foliage turns brilliant orange or scarlet in the fall. Fruits are red. It does well in poor soils, full sun or partial shade.

An exquisite weeping crabapple from Canada, aptly named 'Pink Cascade,' grows only 12 to 14 feet tall, and about six feet wide. Pink flowers tumble down the perpendicular branches each spring, followed by a cataract of red fruit in late summer. Hardy and great for tiny gardens.

'Coralburst' has pretty double rose flowers, yellow fruit. The tree itself is upright and spreading but small. rowan tree. You grow it for the showy clusters of orange-red fruit that follow white spring flowers and last from midsummer to late fall. Rowans are about 25 feet tall and branch high on the trunk. The form is symmetrical, the leaves feathery and fernlike

'Apricot Queen' is a spectacular tree whose large clusters of berries stay gold for a few weeks, then turn bright apricot. The cut-leaved green foliage shows up well against the dark bark of its slender branches.

'Carpet of Gold' has unusual deep

A CHERRY AND A MAGNOLIA

'White Weeping' is a flowering cherry that looks like a Japanese painting in spring. The branches droop almost vertically, and are covered with white blossoms. The tree is about 10 to 15 feet tall.

Now there's a star-flowered magnolia that grows quickly and transplants without difficulty. Called 'Dr. Merrill,' it produces hundreds of fragrant flowers on a small, 10-foot tree. Give it full sun, slightly acid soil, and plenty of room to develop to its eight-foot breadth.

Camps, Pools, Credit Cards

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medium-size pool 20 by 40 feet, think in terms of from \$5000 to \$8000—for dug-in concrete. If it's an above-ground type, you can lower your sights to a price from about \$4000 to \$6000. These, of course, are approximate prices, depending on terrain, the part of the country you

live in, type of materials, etc. But at least they'll give you something to go on while you're in the planning stage.

Old hands in the poolbuilding business point out the longest-lasting pool is the concrete in the ground. However, steel, aluminum, redwood and various treated woods, with vinvl liner or termiteand insect-repellent protective surfaces are much in use. Here, especially, you need the advice of a reliable builder who will take into consideration the type of soil you have in estimating the life expectancy of below-ground materials that will be affected by the scil

Ahove-ground pools are often the solution in rocky locales where nothing short of blasting would make a dent. Some come in the form of knockdown kits, somewhat on the order of the prefab house. Give careful consideration to the guarantee the pool builder offers-some of the 25-year guarantees can be pretty optimistic when the builder hasn't been arouno that long and neither have the materials he may be planning to use!

For chemicals to keep your pool in good shape, a fair price to plan for is estimated at about \$150 a year, with another \$150 for servicing—which may mean opening and closing the pool for the season, replacing filters, pumps, etc. This may be cut substantially if you're able to do the servicing yourself. And one more cost to remember is

the protective fencing around the pool which may be necessary to conform to an ordinance in your community. If you have small children, it's a must!

STILL ANOTHER CREDIT CARD?

By his own admission, Federal Reserve Board Chairman William Mc-Chesney Martin doesn't own a single credit card. This puts him in a group with steadily thinning numbers. For just recently out comes still another credit card, offered by a banking group and it, too, will buy pretty

much whatever you want it to buy. This in spite of the fact, according to one insider, that some banks in some parts of the country discovered that their credit cards were so abused they had to go out of the card business or go out of business.

When shall we look for the credit card flood to crest? Nobody's predicting. Though a report has it that some card-promoting groups are So as long as credit-card purchases are prompted by need and justifiable "wants," long may the credit card thrive. But watch out for the day when it's the inundation of credit cards, not the need, that prompts the spending.

FIGURING THE WEDDING COSTS

Have wedding costs, like everything else, gone up too? The answer Since the final figure summing up what the wedding will cost (and we're not counting the gown here) will sway this way and that during the initial planning, try some percentages based on what you hope will fit into, say, a \$2000 limit. With that top figure in mind:

Almost inevitably the reception determines the final financial outcome. Therefore, allow from 37 percent to

49 percent of the total budget for a home reception for 150 guests. Up the percentage to about 56 percent if the buffet is to be at a topflight restaurant, hotel, or club, where wine will be extra.

Church fees, if awning, runner, music, flowers are involved, may total up to 12 percent; additional flowers for reception, etc., 2 percent to 5 percent.

Invitations, about 5 percent to 6 percent.

Photographs, 7 percent to 10 percent, depending on the amount of time the photographer is required to be present, and how many pictures are desired.

Before you get up to 70 percent of the budget, remember those other items: rehearsal dinner (which usually the bridegroom's mother will take over), attendants' gifts, bridesmaids' luncheon, transportation.

One of the more successful economies the bride can make is in the price of the gown. If she's a good shopper, the style and fabric can be found in a wide range of prices.

VACATION SAVINGS TIPS

- Make reservations ahead.
 This way you can more accurately estimate the day's expenses. Otherwise you may find what you want in the way of accommodations sold out and have to settle for higher-priced quarters.
- Careful advance planning, with well-marked road maps, can cut down the cost of gas.
- If you're vacationing via bus or plane, check into

package trips that give a cost break.

• Write in advance of your trip for booklets that highlight the most rewarding things to see. Park commissions, chambers of commerce (city or state), and state historical societies are key sources of informative literature. It's a fact that sometimes the best things in town are free!

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the first thing he knows, he may end
up surprisingly solvent.

Of course, the family that uses its credit cards with the same careful approach it would take toward cash purchases by imposing its own reasonable limits, reaps the rewards of convenience. Plus, more of the good things of life more immediately.

is a simple "yes" and "no' "Yes," if you plan to buy the exact same wedding gown you would have bought several years ago. And if you plan to have the same 150 guests at the same kind of reception you might have had then.

But "no," if you compromise where you can and hold onto the strategic things that matter the most

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BOOKS AND BOOKLETS

Rather than trying to be seasonable this issue, we'll begin our reviews

with a remarkable cookbook, then let the rest of the column take care of itself, each item resting on its own merit. Their accent is on year-round interest and lazy-day good reading.

BOOKS

The Supper of the Lamb. An ordained Episcopal minister, Robert Farrar Capon, has chosen to communicate through the fruits of creation. Subtitled A Culinary Entertainment, his book is more about cooking attitudes than recipes. Hence, eight pages are devoted to the wonders hidden in an ordinary yellow onion. His belief that it's the "love of real processes and actual beings that keeps us sane," results in pithy comments such as 'Never serve anybody a whole anything. . . . Appetite rises to meet food supply." Or, referring to children's finicky tastes, he advises you to feed them, but cook for yourself.

A fundamental in his approach is the deliberate use of leftovers, but along the way he reveals the fine points of making a stew or puff pastry. Oh yes, dieting. If you must lose weight, Father Capon suggests you just stop eating for a few meals, then come back to real (as opposed to diet) food with renewed interest. This book will be a unique contribution to your cookbook shelf. Doubleday. \$5.95.

Ikebana Simplified. Olive Scofield Bowes has written a straightforward book on Japanese flower arranging

that both experts and novices will find valuable. Without dropping an artist's feel for line and texture, the author describes five methods of ikebana in such clear, instructive terms that the precise photographs and drawings by Gladys S. Williams seem almost redundant. Historic references are minimal, but plant types, cutting techniques, stem arrangements, containers, and even "western shortcuts" figure into the direct discussions of moribana, seika, rikka, nageire, and gendai-bana. Sterling Publishing Company. \$3.95.

Nail Sculpture. The dull, utilitarian nail becomes a thing of beauty! Elmar Guber's book (translated by Paul Kuttner) invites a productive afternoon in the workshop with its photographs of designs and ornament achieved by soldering nails together. Flat designs, three-dimensional nail fantasies, floral and animal pieces, and abstract constructions are some of the possibilities. The emphasis is

informative and extremely good reading. Written in broad perspective, they trace the development of glass and ceramics in this country with constant reference to American cultural trends. Here are the old-world antecedents, the early utilitarian pieces, followed by more adventure-some decorative ware and the purely artistic endeavors of the early 20th century, Marvin D: Schwartz, curator

vides an extensive reference book for budget-conscious home owners that delves into all aspects of home maintenance. Trade-offs in fuel types, insurance packages, home-equipment evaluating, no-cost decorating, furnishings sales, home emergencies, landscaping, selling your house, and laws you should know are some of the topics discussed. "Housepower" is the author's relativity quotient;

how you handle your house reflects, and should reflect, your general attitudes toward homelife. Once you get past Mr. Dowd's rather arbitrary categories (e.g. "you're likely to prefer a modern house . . . if you prefer to dream about being a cowpoke in 'Marlboro Country' rather than a cloakand-dagger operator . . . ") you'll find his ideas worthwhile. Ample charts, tables; and graphs back up the author's estimates. Parker Publishing Company. \$5.95.

These books may be ordered through your local bookstore.

BOOKLETS

Living Walls. Supplement home-maintenance reading with this comprehensive book on wall coverings. Claire M. Barrows and William Justema begin with the historic beginnings of wallpaper, then deal with use of wall coverings in specific rooms of the house. Effective color coordination, types of covering, pattern and texture ideas are accompanied by photographs and drawings, countless alternate suggestions and decorating tricks. Finally, there is a section on application techniques with charts and illustrations that will be a boon to do-it-yourself addicts. Send \$1 to Dept. AH, Wallcoverings Council, Inc., 969 Third Ave., New York, New York 10022.

Paper, Scissors and Paste. The title suggests a howto-keep-the-children-from-

underfoot-on-a-rainy-day pamphlet but this one goes beyond kiddieland with bright, decorative, and adult ideas for effective use of paper. While your youngsters do cutouts, you could be making festive greeting cards, decorating record covers, designing wall hangings, or constructing a collapsible wastebasket. Whether you'll be using colored tissue or heavy cardboard, there's a design to suit your purpose. Send \$1 to Dept. AH, Herder Book Center, 232 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10016.



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Collector's Guide to Antique American Glass. Collector's Guide to Antique American Ceramics. Whether you're a collector, merely curious, or interested in general Americana, these two small volumes will prove

of the Decorative Arts department of the Brooklyn Museum, shares his professional insights on collecting and offers suggestions for further reading. By the time you've finished each book, you've been given a thorough orientation in basic shapes, design line, regional aspects, major artists. Photographs are explicit. Doubleday. \$4.95.

How to Get More for Your Money in Running Your Home. Inflation may result in better-informed consumers, if nothing else. Merle E. Dowd pro-

ANTIQUE GLASS GLOSSARY

The antique glass field is a wide open one with many surprises for the young, new, or seasoned collector.

Glass is a brittle, lustrous substance made by adding soda or potash to sand. In a molten state, it has a honeylike consistency, which is easily drawn out into threads and blown like a bubble. Welds easily and inseparably and colors readily.

The blowpipe was invented during the first century B.C. Romans were noted for their fine glass. The Near East produced excellent glass throughout the middle ages. By the 13th century, Venice was supreme in the art. The French were masters of stained glass, but did little for domestic use.

Here are a few of the descriptive terms for old glass to use when on the antique trail.

Air-Twist Glass Stems. 1735 English. Air bubbles are let into thick base of bowl, then the base is drawn out and twisted into a stem. Elongated bubbles form corkscrew air lines.

Amberina. Translucent flint glass, shading red to amber, often with air bubbles.

Bohemian Glass. Mid-16th century enameled glass. Exquisite cut glass from about 1700. "Gold sandwich" glass made in the 18th century. Cut, engraved, and tinted glass in the 19th century. Also, spun, millefiori, painted, cased, and in transparent colors.

Bristol Glass. Late 17th century. Famous "enamel glass" is dense white, painted with enamels to imitate china painting. Bristol blue refers to any dark blue translucent glass, not necessarily made in Bristol.

Cameo Glass. Relief decoration on glass surface carved through one or more layers of contrasting colors.

Cobalt Blue Glass. Very heavy opaque hard blueware, often mistaken for china.

Cone Beaker. Early northern drinking glass without a foot.

Cordial Glass. 1670. Small, delicate glasses used for liqueurs.

Dessert Glass. 18th century. Shallow saucerlike bowls for sweetmeats eaten with the fingers. Deeper bowls were for custards and creams. Both often had scalloped rims.

Dram Glass. Late 17th cen-



tury. A short drinking glass. Often lower half of bowl is solid.

Drinking Glasses. 17th century. Both tumbler shapes, as for beer glasses, and stem glasses for wine, ale, or cordials.

Firing Glass. Stubby drinking glasses made strong enough to stand rapping on a table when toasts were drunk.

Mosaic Glass. Dark purple and white

swirled opaque glass. Looks like marble.

Murano. Venetian glass is often called Murano, made there since 13th century.

Nailsea Glass. 1788-1873. Green and brown lightly tinted glass with mottling or crackling, perhaps enamel decoration. Later very colorful.

Opaline. Semitranslucent milk white glass that glows against the light.

Toasting Glass. Its very slender stem could be snapped between thumb and forefinger for special occasions.

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COLOR EVERYWHERE

Let's look at some of the paper available to match your mood. There are deep reds, greens, blues, purples, and pinks on stationery counters across the country. You can have your personalized paper revel in Pucci-like prints, wide or narrow borders, or no borders at all. Sizes of paper have also broken loose from previous standards, running the gamut from mini to maxi.

Along with making paper more exciting, paper makers have concentrated on making it more convenient to use. There are self-mailer French notes in vivid colors and polka dots, as well as note pads and message cards. And if you're on the move, modish air-weight pads and sheets, often packaged with envelopes in carry-alongs, are great substitutes for characterless airline and hotel stationery. Why sacrifice your personality just because you're soaring along at 600 mph?

Envelopes, too, are no longer plain Janes. Available in various hues, muted patterns with printed linings, they've become mood setters for your enclosed messages. Even the postman shares the benefit of color.

Color trends also will continue to be influenced by women's apparel and furnishings. Why not coordinate your paper with the colors and motifs you feel at home with?

MONOGRAMS

There's a growing acceptance of thermographed paper. With thermography your monogram or letterhead is printed in raised letters, just as with an engraving. But it takes a dyed-inthe-wool expert to tell the difference. And remember: Thermography is less expensive than engraving.

While monograms are becoming larger, they also are becoming neater. Gone are the days of olde English curlicues and fancy clutter that made some initials impossible to read. Instead, the emphasis is on cleanness of line, whatever the size.

Also growing in popularity is "house paper." This is nothing more than personal stationery showing your address only. If you are an apartment dweller, you would show your apartment number and address, but not your name. This may be a wise move anyway if you live alone. Why show your name on reply envelopes that might go astray or be seen by the wrong people? By merely showing an address, with your apartment number, you won't be telling prying eyes whether or not you live alone.

QUIET ELEGANCE

Though high colors have even invaded what high and low fashion have accepted as the domain of white-wedding invitations and other formal announcements-it appears that this onslaught of color has been repelled on the beaches. Nor has white paper been displaced as the medium for letters to fellow committee members, invitations to luncheon speakers, letters of condolence, notes to relatives, as well as for family-business letters to department stores, utilities, and your favorite congressman.

In fact, the pendulum may have swung too far. There seems to be a growing demand for quieter, more romantic stylings with accent on diffused, misty colors. Elegance is the keynote to what is ahead in paper.

SOFT-TIPPED PENMANSHIP

But if you love color-and who doesn't?-why not go all the way! Try some of the new soft-tip pens with their array of vivid shades. Not only do they offer a refreshing contrast to the deep hues of your favorite papers, but they also give your letters a sweep and dash, adding character to writing you had forgotten was yours, particularly if up to now, you had been using the ubiquitous ball-point pens.

And along with soft-tip pens, colored typewriter ribbons also have won acceptance, particularly among those who have little confidence in their penmanship. The larger-sized, single-fold sheets are a boon to most women who turn to their portable typewriters for doing their everyday correspondence.

WHAT TO SAY

Despite this revolution in color and writing etiquette, what remains is the need to write an interesting letter which reaches out to your reader and tells her you are thinking of her. A quick, spontaneous note often says the most.

Perhaps the cardinal rule of good letter writing is to abandon the usual lame excuses for not having written sooner. Along with this, the letter "I" should also go when used as the first word in a letter. Why not instead start with "You" or "Your"?

Of course, your home-business letters should be brief, to the point. In these letters your interests and needs are paramount.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

Merchandise listed here is available in leading department and specialty stores. If you cannot find it, write to American Home, Reader Service, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, for additional information. Retail stores are listed with their cities. Items not listed may be privately owned or custom made.

CROSS STITCH

Page 11: Wild Strawberries china, Wedgwood. Enamel spoon, Norsk, N.Y.C.

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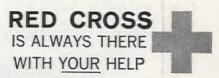
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Chair, The Otto Gerdau Co. Banks, L'Insolite, N.Y.C. Elephant, bear, D/R International. Page 51, Center: Fabric, Modica. Rug, Vitality, Lees Carpets, Inc. Bentwood chair, The Otto Gerdau Co. Stuffed animals, umbrella stand, D/R International. Notepaper in can, clock, Van Dow-Fenton, Inc. Jar on mantel, lamp, Raymor, Inc. Bottom: Zodiac plaques, L'Insolite Inc. Round mirror, Raymor, Inc.

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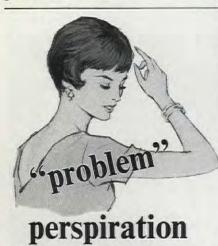
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NEWS AND NOTES

Paul Child is a gourmet. From Cambridge, Massachusetts, he was formerly cultural attaché with the State Department and is married to Julia Child. At a Grocery Manufacturers of America Forum for Food Editors, Paul offered some remarks on the subject of the "gourmet."



"Gourmet is only one in a series of words which describe people in terms of their responses to food. For example: 1) pic-assiette—a person who picks at his plate like a tiny bird. 2) goinfre-a real human hog. 3) goulu-he eats with enormous avidity, but is less bestial than the goinfre. 4) gourmand-a person who really knows good food and wine, and has very decided but also, reasonable, measured, and subtle tastes. 5) gourmandise-means gluttony. 6) gourmet—has gradually changed through the years to mean a person who not only knows and appreciates wines, but even more especially food.

"Gourmet has evolved from the original groumet-meaning servant or specialist and because of the testing of wines that he did was thought to be a connoisseur of wine. Any man who knew wines was considered a gourmet."

International Milling has just entered the convenience-foods market with Robin Hood "little mixes." Flaky buttermilk biscuits, delicate white meal cornbread, buttermilk pancakes, and golden corn muffins come in little pouches (one pouch makes one batch). Just add water or milk, mix, and bake! Two pouches for 25 cents.

We've mentioned at least some of the twelve Seven Seas salad dressings by Anderson Clayton Foods. Now they have spoonable sauces . . . the first one is Tartar Sauce. 8 ounces for 39 cents.

Tip: A Carmel Parfait is scrump-

tious (You can tell where my sweet tooth is!) To prepare the sauce: Melt 1/2 cup butter in heavy saucepan. Add 1 cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch that have been dissolved in 1 cup water. Bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add 2 teaspoons vanilla. Keep covered. Serve over butter pecan ice cream. Makes enough for 6 servings.

We tasted Betty Crocker's new French Fried Potato Crisps, served with a minute steak, and it's true, they do taste like French fries! They're a "potato snack in curled strip shapes." 5 ounces, 43 cents.



We are so happy to see the new wide-mouth catsup jars-they're easier to use. And speaking of containers, I wish milk cartons were easier to open, as well as some cellophane- or plastic-wrapped items. One improvement is in bread packaging. The plastic, resealable bags are great!

We have just returned from the Florida Citrus groves where we saw the development and processing of citrus fruit and citrus products. At the Donald Duck and Kraft plants we watched the precision packing of sectioned oranges and grapefruit. We also visited the University of Florida's Citrus Experiment Station at Lake Alfred. There we tasted two new products made from citrus—"citrus salad jells" and jellied citrus sauces (canned like cranberry sauce).

Equipment jottings: The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers is publishing a pamphlet on the dangers of discarding or storing refrigerators and freezers. Manufacturers will include it with new appliances. The pamphlet stresses the hazards of child suffocation and suggests ways by which equipment may be safely discarded.

Virginia T. Habel

Finally Released In This Country!

SWEDEN'S MIRACLE FORMULA THAT MAKES SKIN LOOK YOUNG AGAIN

Clinical tests by leading medical authorities prove that new Swedish formula with natural food ingredients helps solve the problem of lines, wrinkles, and flabby, dry skin - ACTU-ALLY MAKES YOUR SKIN LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER!

Before you read another word of this exciting news release — let us set the record straight on some startling medical facts just recently published. Briefly stated it reads like this: Thanks to new scientific breakthroughs, medical science now considers a woman of 60 to be just approaching middle age! — a woman of 45 to be just reaching her prime years of youthful beauty - and a woman of 30 to 35 to be a mere "newlywed" when it comes to the appearance of her skin! I know that at first glance this may sound overly optimistic on the part of medical science...but not when you realize that medical science has at last tracked down the 2 factors in nature that cause your skin to age — has found a new way to - and a new way to help reverse this aging appearance cope with them in just a matter of days!

(New York, N. Y.); At a dramatic news conference today, it was revealed to America how a leading European specialist has finally discovered how to restore youthful beauty to aging skin. The secret is a totally new approach to the problems of aging skin - a new Swedish discovery . . . a chemical food formula that has been used in university tests, hospital tests and laboratory tests to actually make your skin look younger...up to 15 years younger, IN JUST 10 to 30 DAYS.

Then right before the eyes of the assembled reporters and beauty editors, this world-famous research scientist showed us a series of clinical photographs that clearly demonstrated how this new wonder-discovery made a 39-year-old woman, (Mrs. H. Dorland) look 14 years younger... and with nothing more than simple 5-minute treatments.

Yes, before our very eyes he had shown us living proof of stubborn forehead wrinkles actually fading from sight...of deep, ugly lines around the nose and mouth starting to vanish in just a matter of days ... of sagging, the lost years of youth by merely washing your face with soap and water. it is not moisture, but a gradual diminished supply of essential nutrients your body is no longer able to supply to the tissues of your skin. In other words, your body literally starves your skin into aging.

CAN NATURE BE CHANGED?

But what if medical science proved to you that with a newly discovered food formula you could NOW actually diminish the ravaging effects of this aging process...actually restore the youth vibrancy to your skin. What if medical science demonstrated to you how with a thrilling new discovery compounded with natural food ingredients you could actually promote and encourage the appearance of fresh, new skin beauty...actually smooth away the coarse, rough surface tissues that for years have been masking the of your natural complexion. actually revitalize and replenish the beauty of your skin so that all those lines and signs of age begin to vanish in an incredibly short time.

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flabby skin under the chin . . . and loose, aging flesh at the neck looking tighter and firmer in virtually no time at all. In other words, LIVING PROOF of how a 39-year-old woman had actually "grown" 14 years younger! And this was only the beginning.

A DOCTOR EXPLAINS ...

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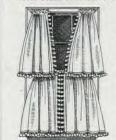
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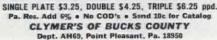


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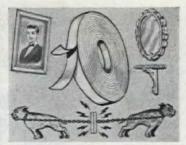
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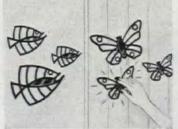


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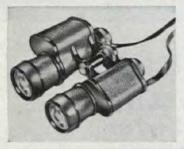




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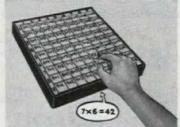
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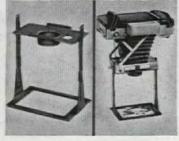
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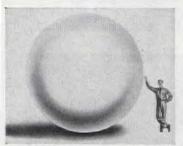
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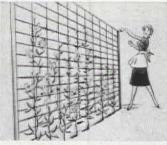
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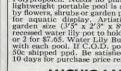
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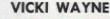
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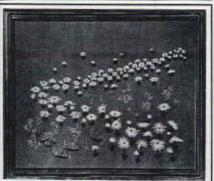
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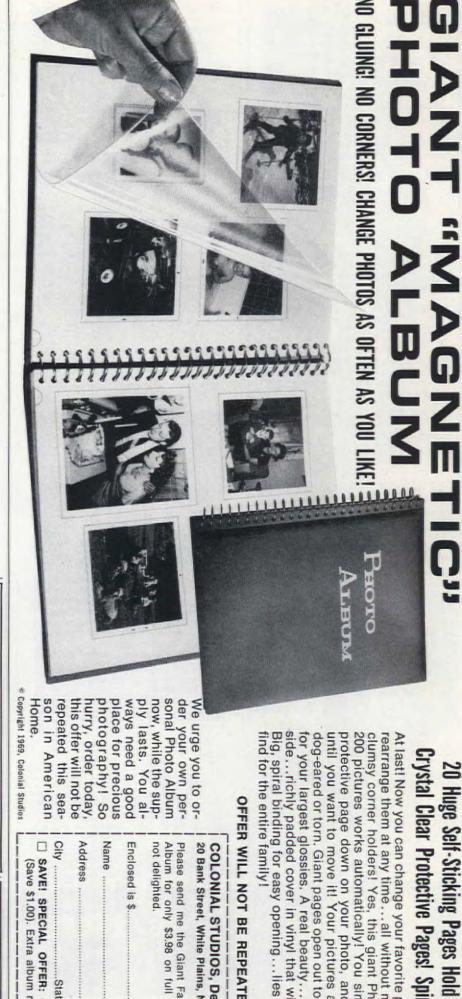
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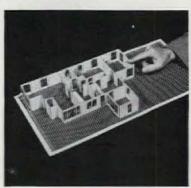
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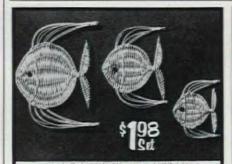


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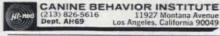
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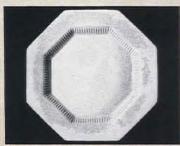
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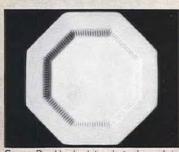
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You would never perform a test like this, but it proves fortified Electrasol's superiority against Dry-Hards. Plate with Dry-Hard paste of blueberry pie, oatmeal and egg baked on for ten minutes at 330°F came out like this when washed in another leading brand. Any dishwasher detergent can remove soft food soils. The ultimate test for effectiveness is on a Dry Hard.



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