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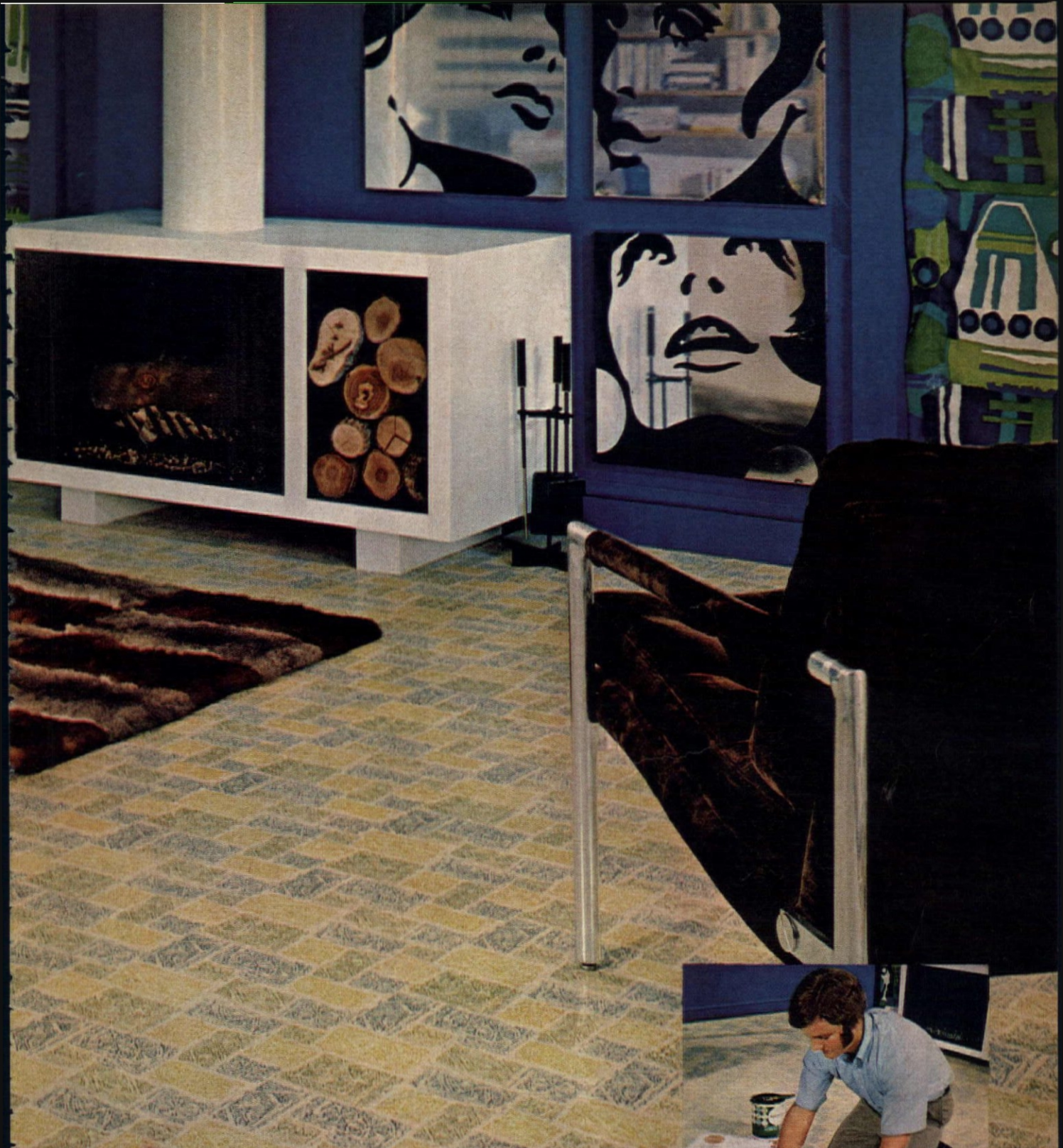
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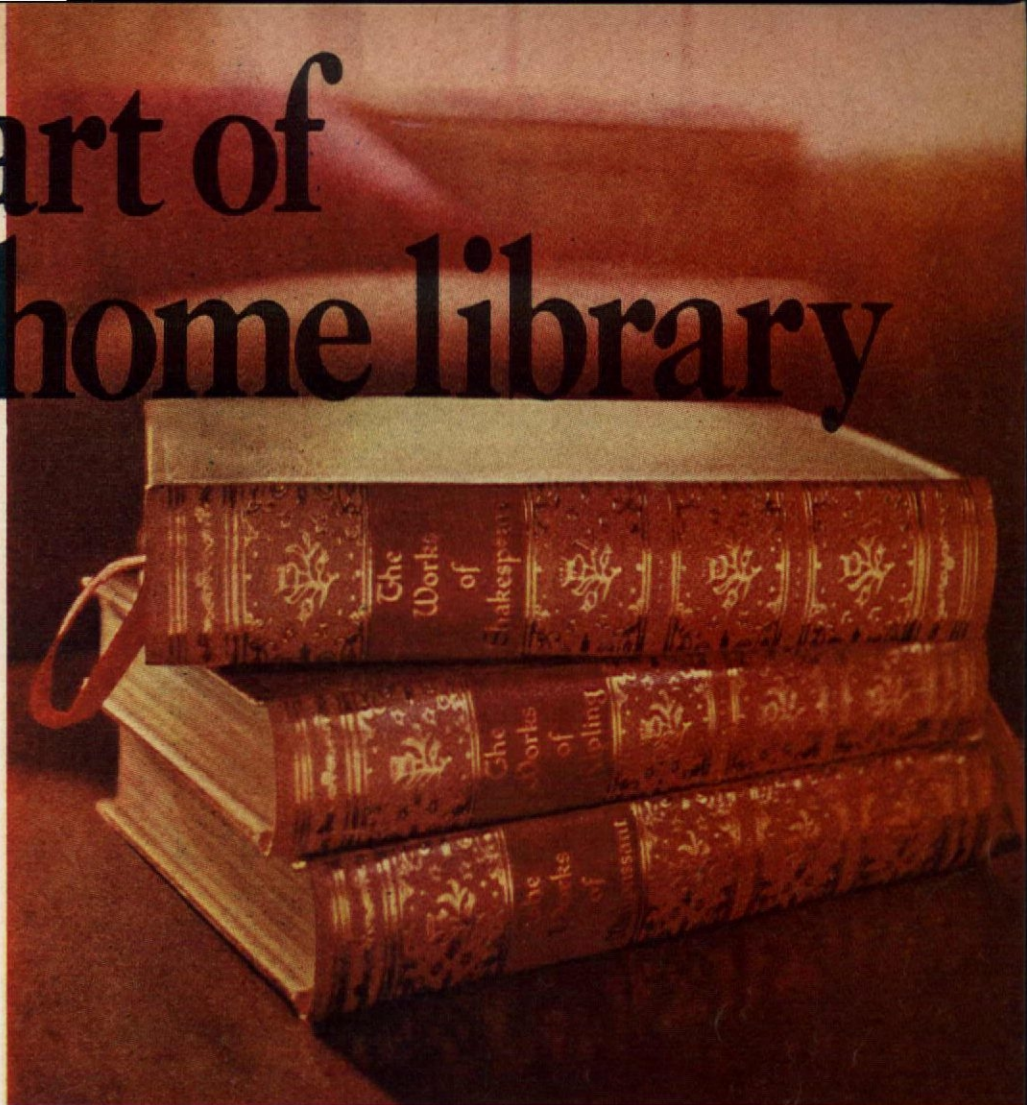
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Laurie McBride, top right, is a beautiful housewife and mother. She is the subject of our beauty article this month, and her life in the altitude and the snow of Aspen, Colorado, makes her a much more believable "model" for winter skin care than all the professional models in the world.

Delores Zimmerman lives in Stamford, Connecticut, but spends her summers and all her winter weekends and holidays with her husband, Photographer John Zimmerman and their three children in the ski house shown on page 49. For the Zimmermans their ski house is a 12-month delight. Last August, Delores won the woman's tennis championship at Sugarbush.

Bill and Anne Janss own Sun Valley—and with taste and idealism have turned this venerable resort for the few into a model year-round recreational town for the many. They are also collectors and donors of the best of American contemporary art. The painting in the background is by Hans Hofmann. The Sun Valley story begins on page 50.

Jean Meyer shown with a platter of trout is a skier and host. His talents meet at his Châlet St. Bernard in Taos, New Mexico, where he teaches skiing, French style, and serves forth food, French style, for skiers in the American Southwest. His Sautéed Trout, an easy tour de force for you to serve, is shown on page 62.

And Brita Herman, a native of Norway, shown with her children in their traditional Norwegian dress presents a hearty Norwegian breakfast, page 76, each New Year's Day. You will find it full of ideas for your home entertaining no matter how far from the mountains and the ski life your own lifestyle may be. This, by the way, is the point of this issue. The ski life, its new towns, its active leisure, its pragmatic architecture, is a winter laboratory for year-round living.

*Judith Smith*

Editor





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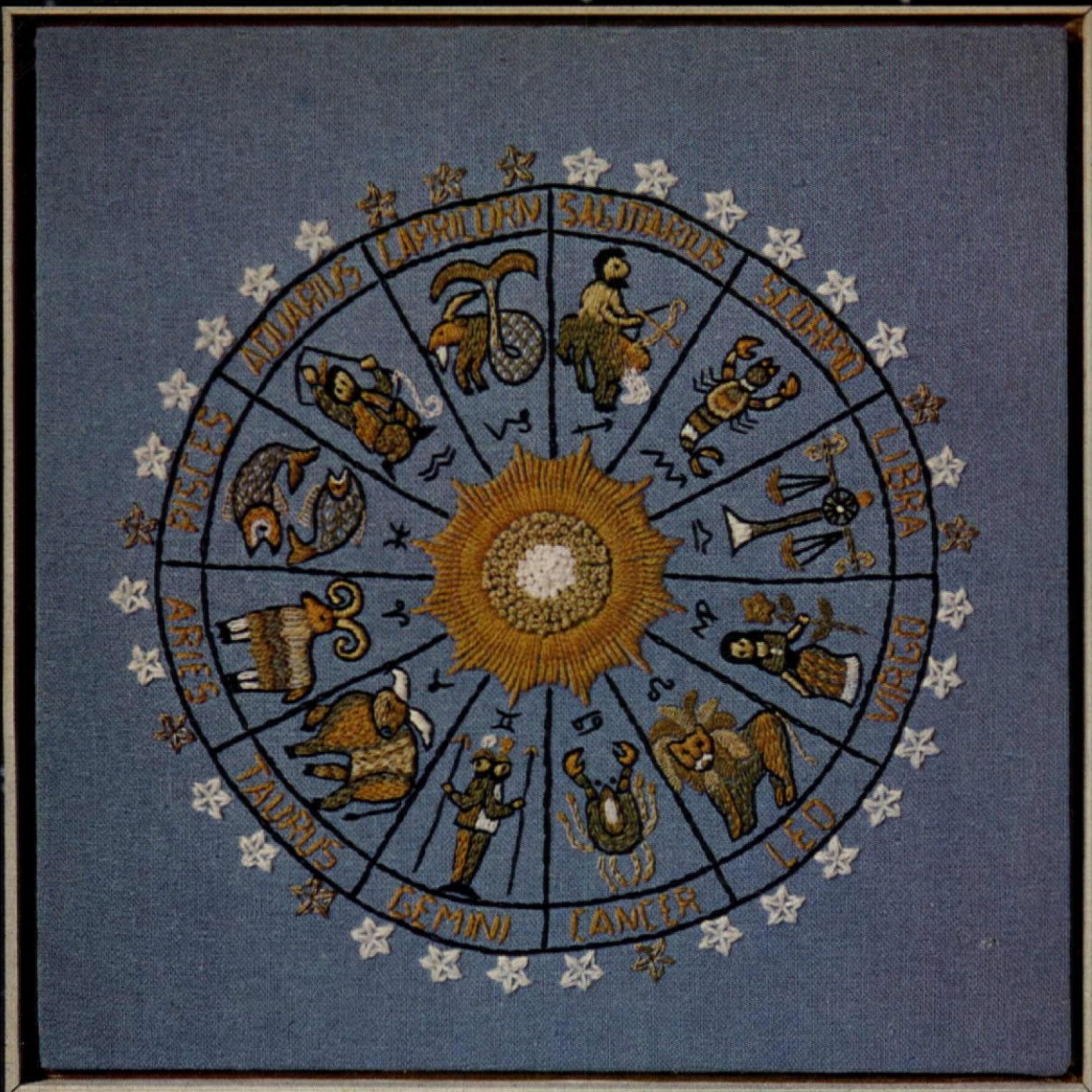
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**Restaurateur Vincent Sardi** gets away from Broadway in Sugarbush, Vermont. At their country home, the Sardi bunch (right, Tabitha, David, Mr. Sardi, Paul, Jenifer and wife Adelle) loves to ride. And they have lots of company now. Horseback riding is probably the second sport in Sugarbush. It started as something to do during the summer. Riding local farm horses, they first played polo with ski poles and a volleyball. Now the sport has gone professional—they even have polo instructors. "We have a very active polo team going at Sugarbush," reports Mr. Sardi, "and we've been working with the hunt from Stowe and that's growing . . ."

In ski country, Lifestylists try things besides skiing: gardening in Colorado's snows or riding to the Stowe hounds.

# Lifestyle



John Zimmerman

**Marvin Moriarty**, an Olympic skier in 1960, started a fashion trend and a business by wearing the ski cap his mother made. "It was plain white," recalls Mrs. Kermit Moriarty. But it must have been pretty zingy. Now the Moriarty cap is one of the hottest things on the market. Marvin's mother has 27 women near her home in Stowe working for her, knitting away on machines to fill orders for 180,000 caps this winter.

**Old Majestic** here was a coal-burning stove in a Colorado homestead house. It



was found in a lumberyard by Laurie McBride, who bought it cheap and took it right home and had it electrified, not needing all that much quaintness.

**The Stuart Maces** came to Castle Valley near Aspen in 1948, to live like the Northern trappers, but surprise! They found themselves breeding huskies for films, serving meals to "trippers" from Aspen and starting a mail-order business in such homey delicacies as jam, home-made from mountain-grown berries, and frozen sourdough starter. This year their mail orders are up, the number of dogs down, but the Maces still run dog-sled trips into the mountains and serve old-fashioned fare at the Toklat Lodge.

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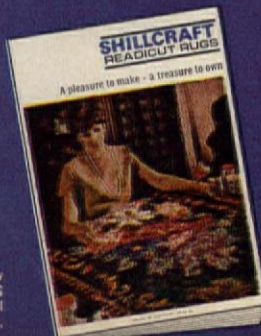
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Thirty-year-old Mrs. McBride pursues both her own personal interests and family group pleasures. Her private bents include taking flying lessons, playing the piano, working for the Aspen Music Festival. As a family, the McBrides camp together, skate together, play tennis and, of course, ski, ski, ski.

Laurie McBride finds that skin care takes some special doing in the mountains. In Aspen the conditions to be faced, and bested, include extreme dryness, bright sun and cold and wind. So the hazards to be faced by the unprotected face (and ears, neck and usually hands) are the drying effects of high, thin air with low humidity; the burning effects of direct sunrays, more harmful for the lack of screening in the thin air;

and the additional chafing of the wind. The only defense is eternal vigilance. Laurie McBride sees to it that her skin has a protective layer of moisture via an Elizabeth Arden emollient. She wards off the ultraviolet rays of the sun that burn with Sea & Ski and slicks on Bonne Bell Lip Gloss to avoid chapping and cracking. The glow and freshness of her skin prove the point.

For your own ski life, or winter weather in general, here's what you need to know about winter skin care:

Start by realizing that weather-beaten

means beaten by the weather. Exposure to sun, cold, wind, dry air or, paradoxically, damp raw air is what does the damage. Today we know that dryness is the villain. It is the loss of natural moisture, rather than the passage of time that ages skin. And your skin loses moisture faster on the ski slopes than it does elsewhere.

So never expose a bare face to the elements. You need a second skin—a film over your own skin—to keep out the elements, to keep moisture in and possibly to add moisture. Also you need protection which specifically prevents sunburn, whether or not you tan.

To accomplish this, you can wear a moisturizer and sun protection, or you can choose a product that does two jobs at the same time—a moisturizing sunscreen for example.

If your skin tans, wear protection that screens out the harmful rays but permits a gradual safe tan. If you're in a hurry, wear a formula that protects against burn but actually *promotes* a tan. If your skin is sun-sensitive or you are allergic to sunlight, wear a sun block to screen out rays and prevent burning and tanning. (continued)





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When you're applying your weather protection, be sure to include ears, nose, neck and hands. If your nose is particularly sensitive to sun or cold or both, be extra generous with your cream or lotion, even under your nostrils—the sun bounces off the snow. (Sea & Ski has a special nose and lip protection called Snootie.) Your lips definitely need special protection and it is important to remember to reapply lip gloss several times during the day. Bonne Bell's compact Kristi Stick slips into a pocket and their Pin-on Lip Gloss pins to your parka so you can sneak it on between runs.

Surface skin protection will not prevent frostbite, an inflammation caused by excessive exposure to extreme cold. However, you are unlikely to get frostbite unless you stay out for a *prolonged* period at very low temperatures. When it is very cold, make for the ski hut often enough to thaw out regularly. Properly fitted ski clothes—not so tight they prevent circulation, but loose enough to permit a layer of air warmed by your own body—will help keep you from getting too cold.

Indoor care in ski country requires a little extra something too. When you're freshening up for the après-ski fun, and especially when you're getting ready for bed, make everything a bit richer than usual. Cleansing cream, skin lotion, moisturizer, night cream can all be a bit heavier than usual. A touch of eye cream is a good idea, to help offset any tiny lines you incur squinting in the sun in those moments when your goggles are off. And a creamy, scented after-shower lotion will help relax your pleasurable tired muscles and get you off to a good night's sleep, the better to dream of tomorrow's new powder. **END**



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By Denise McCluggage

# SLIPPERY ROAD— DON'T HIT THE BRAKES

## Snow and ice—and rain and wet leaves— require a delicate touch.

The splashes of matted snow on the highway take on an ominous glare as the winter sun angles into evening's chill. It's slippery driving.

A misting of rain, the first for a long time, wets the surface of an oil-film freeway. It's slippery driving.

Rain slashes down, dances on deepening puddles. It's slippery driving. And fallen leaves, glued to the street by morning's dampness, also make for slippery driving.

So it is not only the north-country driver, beset by blizzards and ice storms, who should be concerned with that marked lessening of friction between his tires and the road surface—which is what slippery means. All drivers should know how to cope with the treachery of slippery roads.

And not always is the road surface at fault when friction fails. Tires with badly worn treads, especially on rain-drenched surfaces, can be the villain. Treads are not put on a tire to make pretty patterns in the snow; sharp, new treads can cut and squeeze their way through surface water to get a safe grip on the pavement, but smoother tires actually ride on the surface of the pud-

Denise McCluggage leans on her Dog.



Peter Miller

dles like an aquaplane. An aquaplaning car is out of control whether the driver knows it or not.

Think about tires for a minute. Look at your car. Unless it is a rare import it is sitting on four doughnut shapes. Now look carefully at the spot where the doughnuts touch the ground. Not very much area in that contact patch, is there? Maybe a boot-sole worth for each tire. Now consider: every command you give your car—braking, steering, accelerating—must be transmitted to the ground through those four footprints. And how accurately your commands are communicated depends on the friction between the tires and the road surface.

If you keep that in mind it is bound to affect the care with which you make your "commands" in slippery conditions.

You won't brake harshly because you know that the suddenness of such an action can break the tenuous connection between your tires and the road. You will, instead, apply the brake in quick but gentle stabbing motions, using to the fullest measure the diminished friction you can call on.

You will not make sharp, sudden steering maneuvers because you can sense those four boot soles groping for a foothold, and you know a sudden change in direction will throw them off balance and into a skid.

You will not try to pull away from a stop with a strong push on the gas pedal, because you know such a quick demand will startle your minimum friction into letting the wheels spin and maybe the back end of the car will swerve.

Sneak up on friction when driving conditions are poor. Do everything more gently, more deliberately, more precisely. And think about friction.


Still, you might skid. Skidding, after all, is something cars do when they lose friction. A skid can be a frightening experience, but don't give up the ship (and please don't put both hands over your eyes!). Skids are not desirable in a car, but they are not unnatural and they can be controlled if you don't panic and do all the wrong things—like putting on the brakes. That's a wrong thing.

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## SLIPPERY ROAD continued

stop the wheels from *rolling*. And it's our old friend, friction-between-your-tires-and-the-road-surface that actually stops the car. In a skid, that friction is already at a minimum *and* the tires are not rolling anyway—they are sliding. Brakes can aggravate a slide but they cannot stop it. So why brake in a skid?

To correct a skid, you have to restore a *rolling* motion to the tires and this is done by *steering* the right way at the right time. It really is very reasonable when you consider that wheels don't roll like casters do—every which way—but only in the direction they are aimed. So if you are skidding, aim the wheels the way they are going anyway—the direction of the skid it is called—so that you can start them rolling again. And *then* you can steer and brake.

Keep in mind, too, that only *rolling* wheels can be steered. It isn't your steering wheel that turns your car, you know. Again, it's friction that does it. If the wheels are not rolling, but locked tight because you slammed on the brakes in a panic, you cannot turn no matter what you do with the steering wheel. You'll slide right into what is straight ahead of you.

Being a good bad-weather driver requires a light touch and a sensitivity to the conflicting forces acting on your car. Women should be good bad-weather drivers because our cultural tradition grants women a light touch and sensitivity. Unfortunately, our culture also tends to categorize "car" under "masculine" and women unconsciously accept this attitude and feel rather out of their element behind the wheel.

Modern cars are far simpler to operate than modern kitchen ranges, as a matter of fact, but the same woman who is an expert in her kitchen is a ninny behind the wheel.

The confidence to drive on a slippery road with respect for it but without fear is hard to come by. But confidence can grow out of knowledge and experience. Women must come to realize that cars have no gender. Driving well is a skill open to all—a perfect omelet, a neatly executed parallel park—what's the difference?

Just stay off that brake in a skid!

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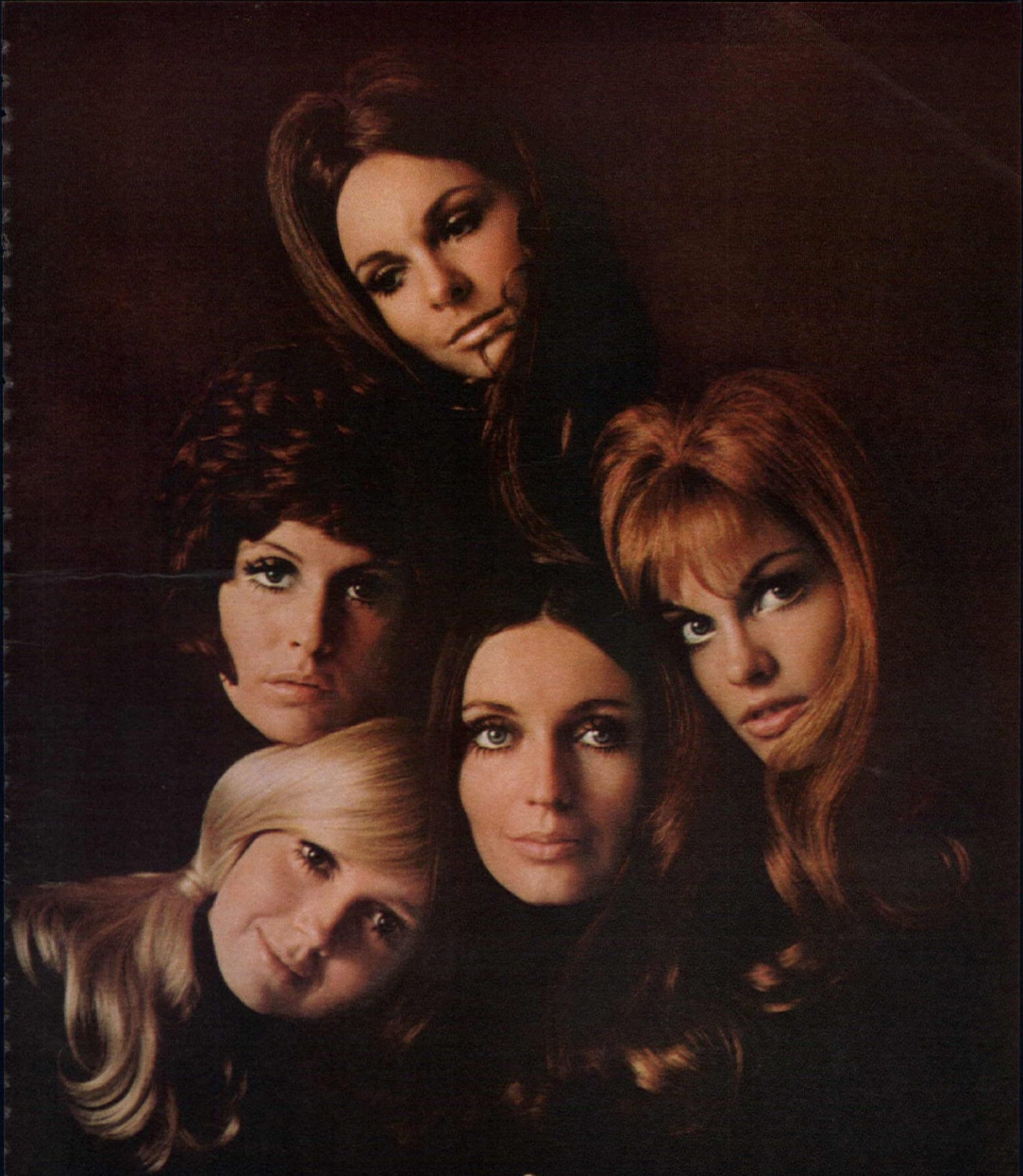
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BY JANICE TRIMBLE

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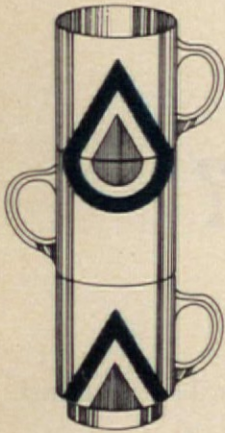
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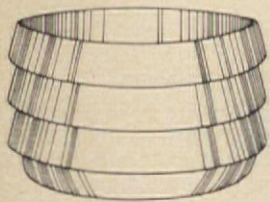
## ALL ABOUT DECORATING

The move to small-apartment living in cities and to such booming vacation dwellings as ski condominiums, where space and storage must be as carefully planned as on a boat, has produced a whole new design idiom in home furnishings. New chairs and tables, games and tableware that stack up or fold away not only take up little space, but are being designed with the kind of graphic flair and good looks shown here.

# STOWAWAYS: PACKABLE, TOTABLE, STACKABLE

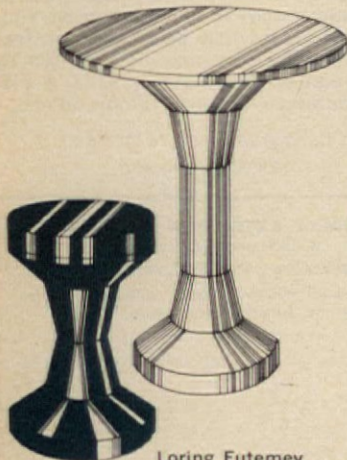


Tricolored graphics brighten mugs that easily fit together. \$1.25 each, Harriet Amanda Chapman.

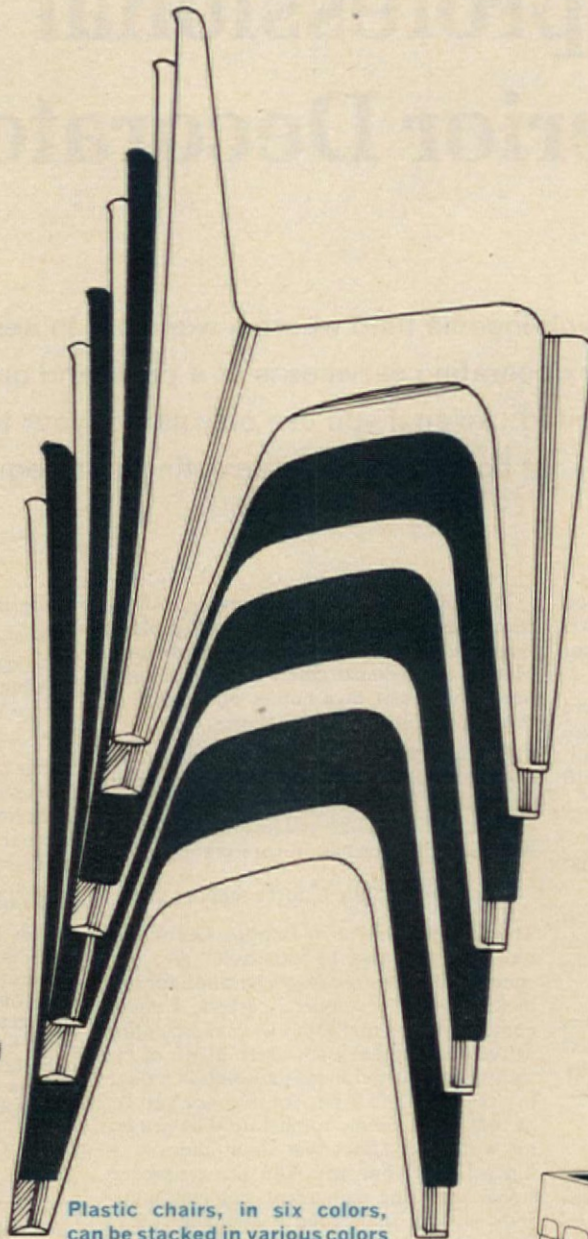


These ovenproof serving dishes stack up in style. \$10 each, Iroquois China.

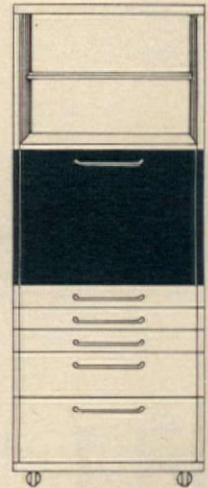
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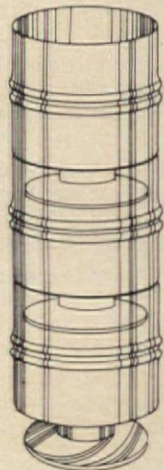
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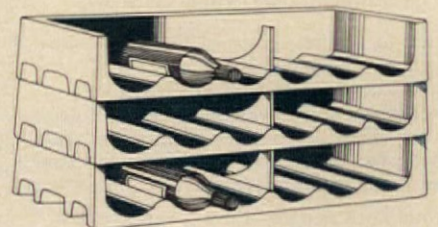
Plastic chairs, in six colors, can be stacked in various colors and patterns. Construction distributes weight evenly. \$40 each, imported by Basic-Witz.



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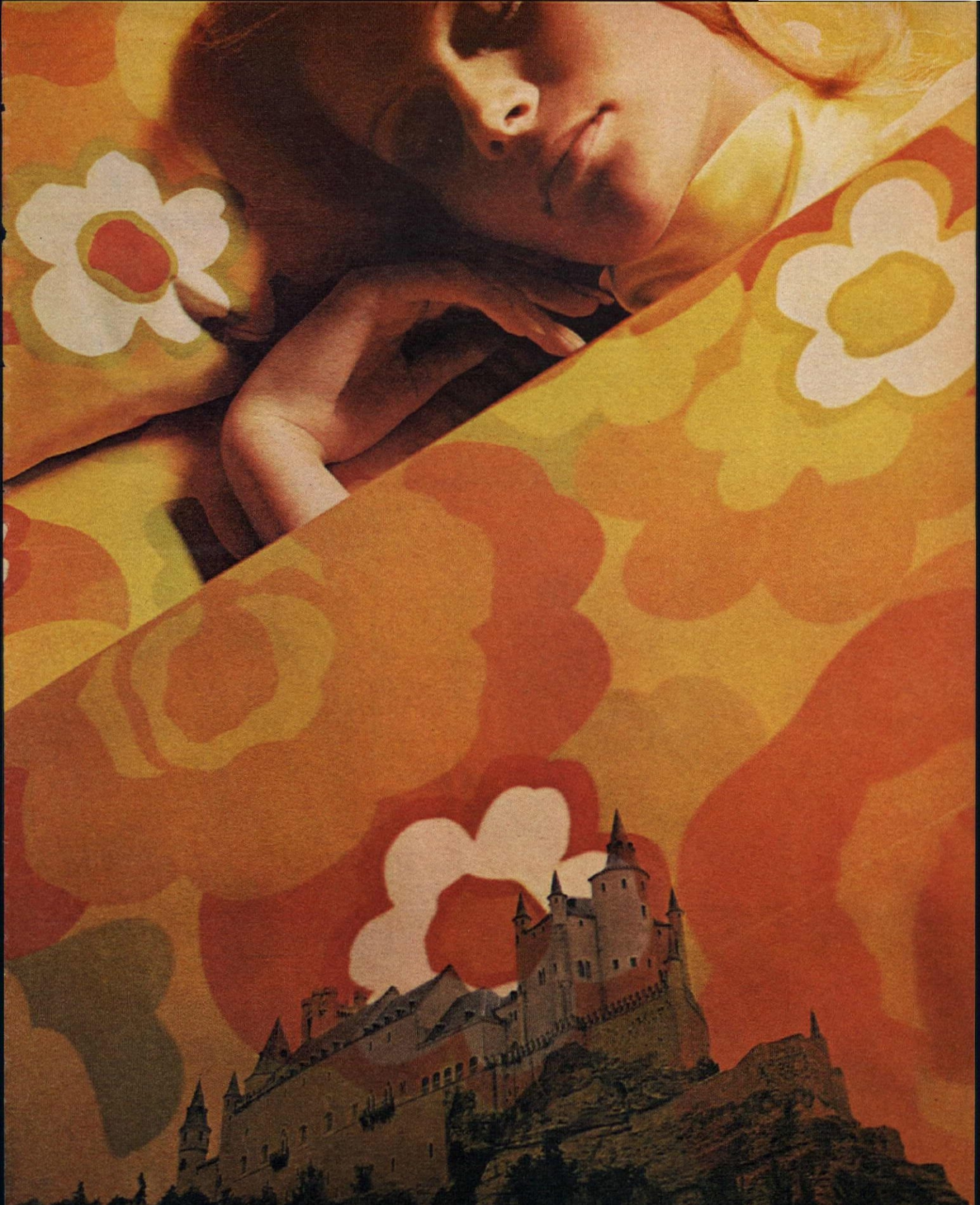


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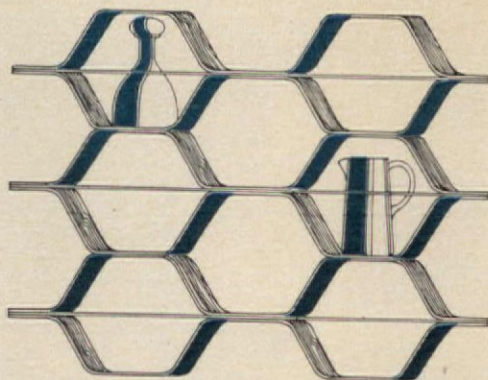
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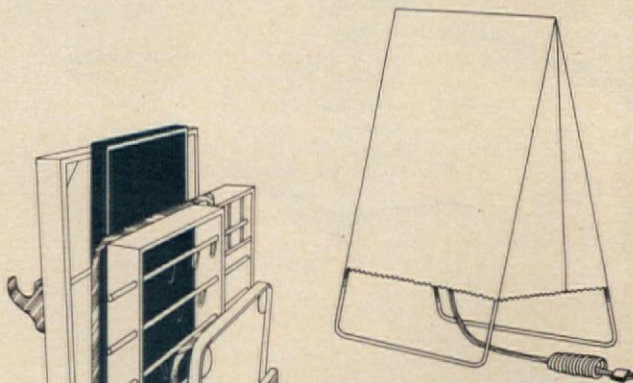
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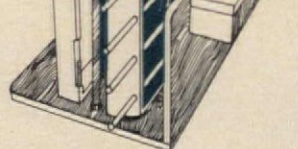
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Modular shelves, 18"x5½" wide, are made of molded walnut plywood joined by chrome rods. Single shelf can serve as a bench. \$100 a layer, \$300 as shown. Raymor.

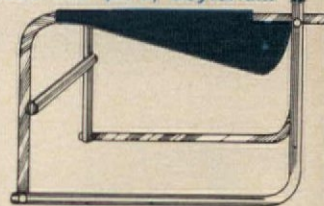


The Paper Bag Lamp has bags that slip on over its collapsible frame, in colors or plain. \$10, George Kovacs.

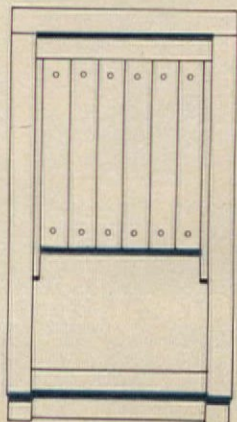
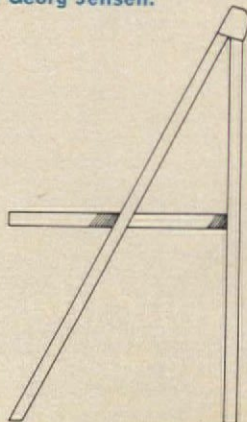


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# BREAK A LEG? NOT LIKELY

By Ezra Bowen

## Skiing and other risk sports do more for your child than "fracture" him.

This winter upwards of one million American kids between the ages of six and 18 will go skiing. And they will have a marvelous time being outdoors together, testing themselves against the hill and burning off the appalling energy that regenerates itself each day in a young brain and body.

Meanwhile, an unaccountable number of other kids, just as eager and just as able to join the fun, will be forbidden to take up the sport by parents who believe it their duty to protect their

tender offspring from, at best, a painful injury and, at worst, deformity or death. No doubt these parents who prevent a youngster from taking up such so-called dangerous sports as skiing, football, wrestling and boxing honestly believe that they are looking after their child's well-being. But are they really?

Experts whose lives have been spent in dealing with the young don't always agree. Says Dr. Max M. Novich, a New Jersey orthopedic surgeon and team

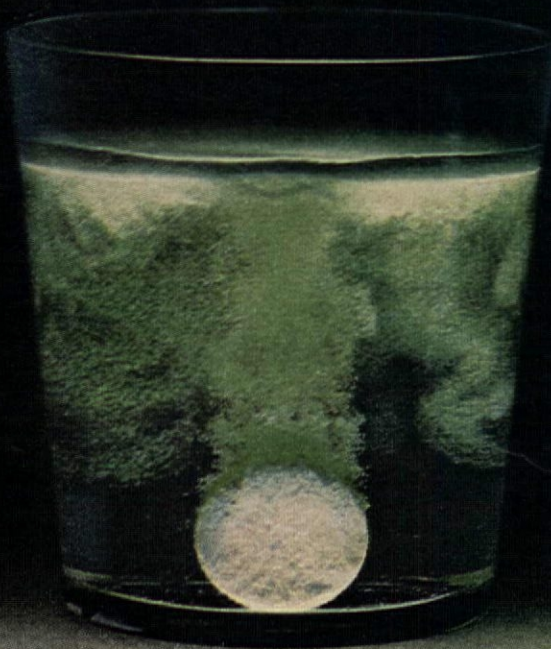
physician for the 1969 Maccabean Games: "Middle-class parents are developing a nation of namby-pambies by discouraging contact sports. Little kids start pushing each other, shoving, wrestling. Those kids are trying to do what they should do, develop their bodies and become independent. If you don't let kids start developing their muscle structure and their coordination early, if you repress their physical activity, then you repress their egos."

Eugene Eliasoph, psychotherapist, family counselor and clinical instructor in the Department of Psychiatry at Yale University, has this to say: "Sports where you're getting your nose rubbed into the dirt are good. Kids play just like dogs, cats and other animals and there should be *more* of it, not less."

Actually, risk sports are not so dangerous as overly cautious parents think. Insurance statistics and knowledgeable medical surveys prove that risk sports are a good deal less risky than, say, riding in an automobile, climbing a tree, lighting a match at the wrong time or reaching into the medicine cabinet. Moreover, the National Safety Council reports that the total average yearly deaths among people six to 18 from poison have been 225; from fires, about 600; from falls in and around the home, about 300; and from riding in automobiles, some 8000. On the other hand, statistical averages indicate that in the whole schuss-booming avalanche of one million supposedly heedless 18-and-unders on American ski slopes this winter *not one will be killed*. In the past, the majority of on-slope ski fatalities have been from heart attacks, a syndrome of a much older ski group.

Perhaps most reassuring to the timid parent is that while many people are injured skiing each year, young skiers do not seem to get injured frequently. The latest data indicates the injury rate for skiers is about five per thousand. But these figures include skiers of all ages. Probably less than half of these injuries occur among the six to 18 group. Says Ernie Blake, the Swiss proprietor of Taos Ski Valley in New Mexico, one of the two steepest ski areas in the United States: "Each winter we get about 500 below-college-age kids coming to us in a regular program; this has been over the past three seasons. And we get less than one fracture per year."

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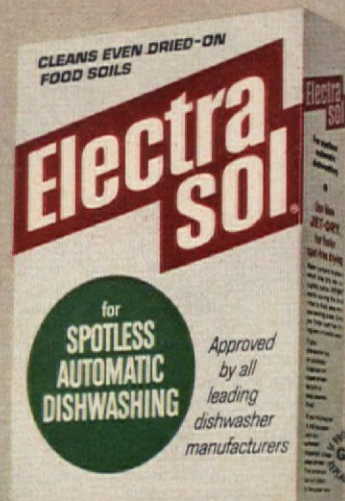
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## BREAK A LEG continued

important indices to injury and its prevention are ability and sex, while proper equipment and physical conditioning are secondary factors. Figures show that lower-ability skiers have a higher injury rate. A 1962 Public Health Study showed that raw beginners who went right onto the slope without bothering to take lessons got hurt at the high rate of 24 per thousand. The figure plummeted to six to eight per thousand for those who took enough lessons to master the simple snowplow turn. In other words, if a youngster is beginning to ski, he should have some lessons.

According to Dr. James Garrick, Director of the National Ski Safety Research Foundation, injuries have decreased by one-third during the last ten years because of better equipment and also because people are learning to ski earlier with proper instruction and are expert when they reach their teens.

Most beginners feel safest on gentle slopes where, in reality, they are in the greatest danger. For example, 75 percent of all injuries at the major family ski area of Vail, Colorado, occurred on gradual inclines of 20 degrees or less; of course, most of the skiing is done on these little slopes. When a skier falls on a steep hill, by the time his body hits the ground, his feet are up in the air where the ski tips cannot catch on anything and wrench a leg. Furthermore, in a steep pitch, the skier's body tends to hit on a shallow angle and slide, reducing the first impact of the fall.

Recent work by Dr. Garrick indicates that once the skier has learned enough to be classified as an intermediate (the stem-turn level), the injury rate drops to a maximum of three per thousand among all age groups, meaning a fracture rate of well under one per thousand.

Women, notoriously, have a higher

ski injury rate than men. Therefore, women especially should not begin to ski until they have had at least some instruction.

Regarding equipment, several years ago a study done by Dr. Garrick and others showed that many ski injuries could have been avoided if the skier had proper gear, such as boots and release bindings—and this equipment was properly maintained. Proper maintenance of release bindings means that they should be set by an expert, either a coach, instructor, or ski-shop operator. And, according to Ernie Blake, "The fancy, high, stiff boots look so nice but are not the best boots for a young beginner or intermediate because the boots are so high and tight that in a fall they may lead to a serious boot-top fracture. For the average youngster, a softer, lower boot is far better."

Finally, there is the matter of physical conditioning. Skiing, like track, football or boxing needs prior physical conditioning. For the average child, the normal exercise he gets running around the neighborhood, scuffling, riding a bike, climbing trees is enough to prepare him for a season of recreational skiing. At a slightly older age, more preparatory exercise to strengthen muscles is necessary.

One mother who has had a great deal of experience with child skiers is Mrs. Donna Nagel, wife of Jack Nagel, ski-school director at Crystal Mountain, and mother of two girls, Cathy, a three-time national junior champion, and Judy, a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team. Mrs. Nagel says: "The girls feel they know themselves much better from their skiing experiences because they have learned to cope with their emotions, the tensions, the pressures, how to build up to a peak. Because they have had to live and get along with the other girls against whom they are competing, they have matured faster than many other children. And because children today are exposed to so many different facets of life, if we can help them mature quicker, they'll cope so much more easily. If I had the chance, I'd do it all over again, exactly the same way. They've become good winners and good losers and that's what the game is all about."

*Ezra Bowen, author of The Book of American Skiing, is a former ski editor of Sports Illustrated and is now an editor of Time-Life Books. He has written many articles—from computer technology in education to recipes for gluhwein.*



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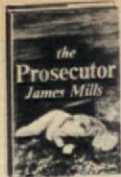
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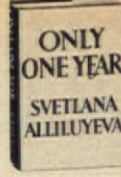
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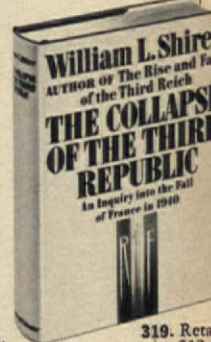
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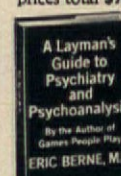
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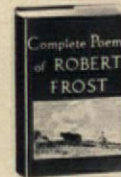
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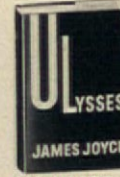
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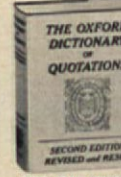
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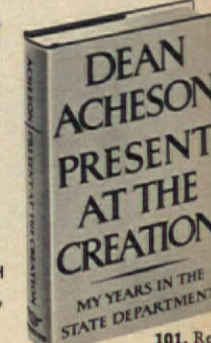
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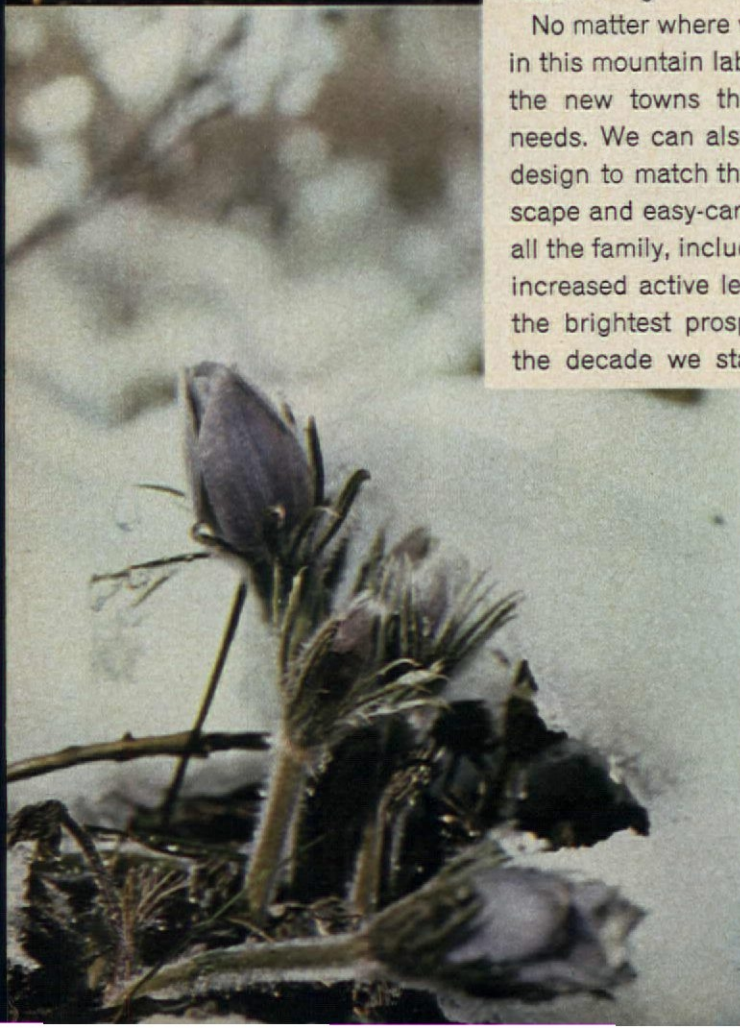


# A GOOD LIFE FOR ALL SEASONS



Ski living is more than sprained ankles and runny noses. It is a summer jog along a pine-shaded road, the perfect October gold of an aspen leaf, a January run down a Sun Valley slope, a crocus full of the pastel promise of spring. Planned communities, experimental architecture, condominium vacation living—these too are the ski life.

No matter where we live we can find, in this mountain laboratory, models for the new towns the country urgently needs. We can also find architectural design to match the magnificent landscape and easy-care interiors that free all the family, including mother, for the increased active leisure that is one of the brightest prospects of the 1970s, the decade we start with this issue.



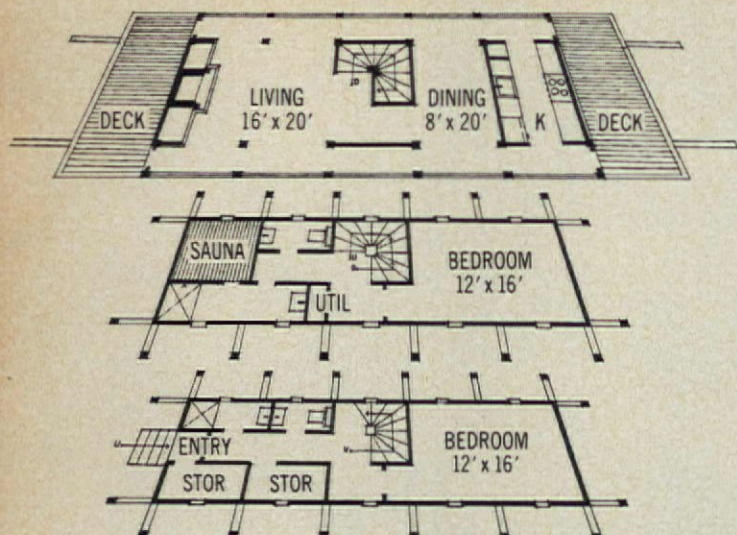




By Marcia Spires

## TOWERING LIKE A TREE

This soaring house, rising above Sierra snows in Bear Valley, California, and all of the other ski dwellings shown on the following pages are dramatic proof of the fact that American ski architecture has shaken off its compulsion to imitate the hearts-and-flowers cuteness of European chalets, and developed a strength and character to match both the times and the mountains. Donald MacDonald, a Canadian-born architect, built this dramatic house almost as high as the fir trees from which it is made and strong enough to stand up to the super-heavy snows of the Sierra. The record storms of last winter which buried lesser houses and left them battered and leaking didn't faze this one. It is indeed built like a tree, with a narrow base under a wide, overhanging top. The steeply pitched roof sheds snow as branches do, without letting it pack up around the base of the house to cause trouble. A double cedar-shingled roof allows more insulation over living areas. Long girders, the main roof supports, project over and under the decks which are positioned for sun in winter, shade in summer. (continued)



Square stairs lead up through two compact bedroom floors to spacious living level at top. House can sleep 14, more if sleeping bags are used. Bathrooms, divided into components, ease traffic for the skiing crowd.

Inside, a warm ski-country feeling pervades the house. A casual air prevails because the home-built furniture is the right scale for the rugged interior. The wood (fir, the same as outside) is unfinished and the joists and rafters are exposed. The decorative built-up panels on the sides, inside and out, serve to make a stronger surface to resist buckling when snow is 32 feet deep. The fireplace is a metal prefab set in firebrick and installed by a carpenter in an hour. Firewood is neatly and openly stored on the ledge next to the hearth. Despite the 19-foot ceiling, heat loss is negligible, since the outside temperature rarely goes below 20 degrees and the central stairs act as a conduit to carry furnace heat throughout the house. The major charm of the house is its consistent, forthright tone, inside and out. The architect designed the furniture himself for the 20-by-32-foot living area (at right), a perfect ski-life center for family and guests, for parties and meals. The couches are large enough for sleeping, the tables generous.

The bunkroom is divided for greater privacy. The sturdy beds were built from leftover lumber. Clothes hooks were used to save space and the cost of building closets. Paintings are by the architect.









Kitchen, at top left, has grooved hardboard walls, butcher-block counters and poured epoxy floor. Next, the children's playroom is two floors below the parents' suite, so that noise is no problem. In the fall, the family has a marshmallow roast on the ski trail by the house. Space in children's bunkrooms is maximized by built-in beds and storage under windows. The suspended deck has a 70-mile view from the Green Mountains to the White Mountains.



John and Delores Zimmerman built a ski house in Vermont that has the same forceful style as the Bear Valley house on the preceding pages. It hangs from a Sugarbush hill like a drawer in a file cabinet, its whole weight suspended on two 80-foot steel I-beams. (Plans are on page 94.)

## SUSPENDED FROM A HILL

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN ZIMMERMAN

By Susan Braudy

# IT'S HAPPENING IN SUN VALLEY

Ski towns, such as Sun Valley, are becoming year-round recreational communities, ideal places for vacations in any season or an active leisure life.

The ski life is the good life. Of course, so say those who love to ski. But the ski life is not just for skiers or even only for skiing. It is essentially a life built around active leisure in which part of the day, whatever the season, is spent by everyone in the family enjoying the exhilaration of sport and the outdoors. The ski life is an attitude—that life is not just for working. We Americans have always trusted in work as the basis of our lives. More and more, as working days become shorter, we will have to learn to live with leisure. Since the idea of passive leisure makes most Americans feel guilty, the leisure time must be active and challenging. The ski life doesn't end with the last swoop down the slope before dusk or even the final reluctant descent of spring.

The ski life becomes the jogging life, the tennis life, the riding life, the fishing life. The ski life is also a house that smiles at the season's changes, a style of entertaining that is based on an easy camaraderie. The ski life is a bond between people, an answer to the distress of city life and the house-and-car-bound isolation of the suburbs. Interestingly enough, for a sport associated with soul-expanding vistas and cozy evenings around a blazing fire, skiing is super-practical and rational. Equipment, clothing and architecture are always being altered to work better. Like the man on the moon, the man or woman on the mountain is a walking laboratory and we all share the benefits. Boots, once made of leather and laced, are now fashioned of buckled sections of plastic. Skis have evolved from hickory slats to metal runners to fiber-glass gliders. Stretch fabrics were first tested by skiers. A-frame houses, thought for awhile to have the perfect roof angle to shed winter snows, were found to trap heat in the upper bedrooms and to slide snow in front of doors and windows. In ski housing today the latest architectural advance is the condominium, a dwelling individually owned by its inhabitants. (continued)





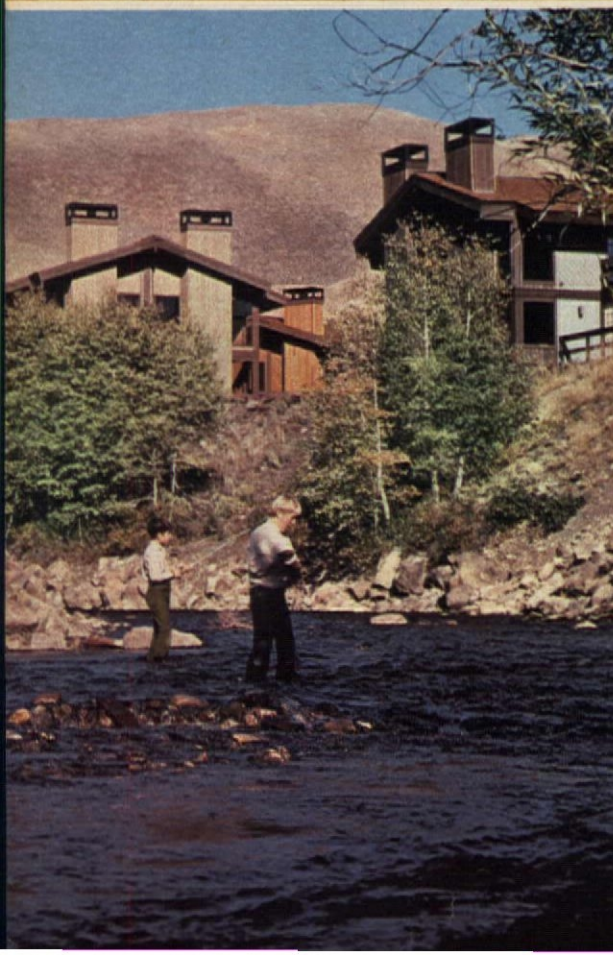
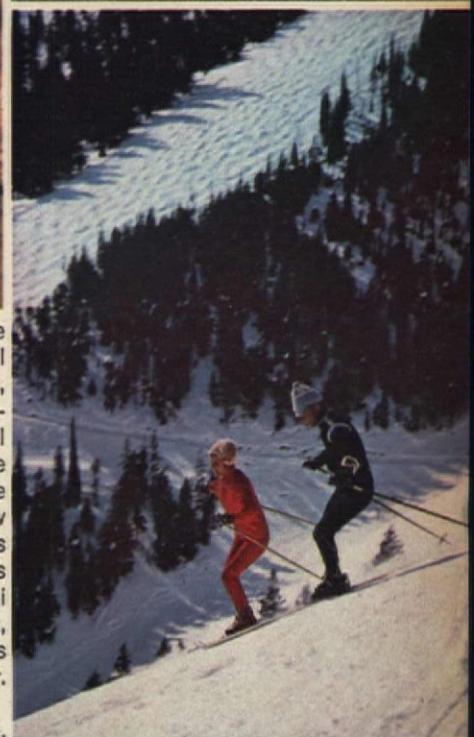
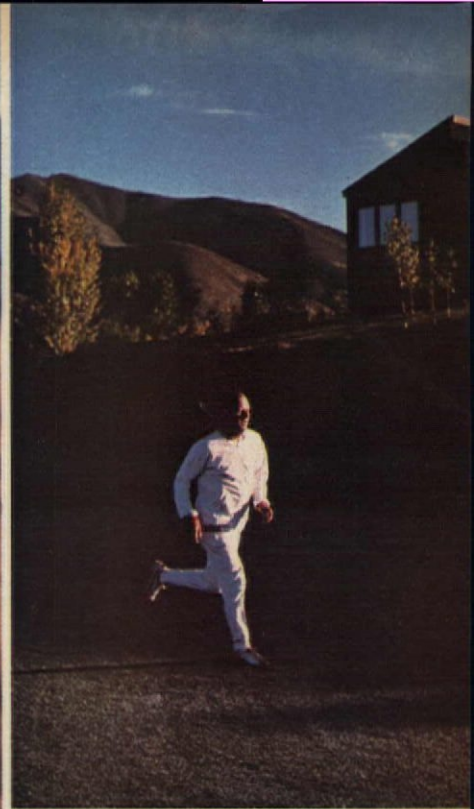
Even in their living room (far left) Bill Janss, the man responsible for what's happening at Sun Valley, and wife Anne are not far away from sport. They built their house right on the third hole of the golf course. A condominium group (left), reflected in Trail Creek, is part of the area's new look. From the air (bottom) the village, nestled against Sawtooth Mountains, looks like a 20th-century Shangri-La.



## Riding boots, tennis rackets and fishing poles are as much a part of the ski life as skis.

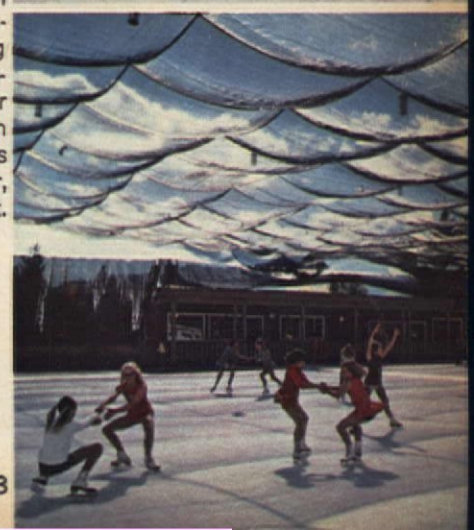
Given the isolated beauty of ski villages and a yearning for a life surrounded by nature, it is no wonder that ski villages are now becoming year-round places to live. Ski towns have grown up around the ski life. Towns such as Vail, Colorado, and Sun Valley, Idaho, are being developed as planned communities centered around all-year recreational activities. Golf clubs, tennis rackets, fishing poles are part of the ski-life gear. People live and vacation in ski areas—summer, spring, fall and winter; there is always something going on. One of the newest ski towns to spring up is Sun Valley. Back in 1935 when Averell Harriman, then head of the Union Pacific Railroad, started Sun Valley, he built two luxury hotels on the site of a 4600-acre ranch in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains. The ranch stood on the edge of a primitive mountain wilderness stretching north to Canada and preserved by the government. Sun Valley quickly became a playground for the rich. (continued on page 66)





Sun Valley residents enjoy the active life all year: Patty Sidwell and her friend, Shauna Gillis, above, ride bareback up the mountain trails each afternoon; Bill Janss, top right, jogs around the golf course every day. Skiing, the reason for it all, is even better now that Janss has added new runs and lifts, and the 130 instructors form one of the country's top ski schools. The local ice skating rink, topped with a fiberglass canopy, is open for skating in any weather.

The Joseph Demings, opposite, begin their ride through the mountains in front of their sprawling home, flanked by Old Baldy Mountain. Trail Creek, one of the better troutstreams in Idaho, runs through the town, giving fishermen such as Joey Rodriguez and Benjy Walker, left, a perfect autumn day's sport.





Snowmass-at-Aspen, Colorado, is a new ski town where beautifully styled condominiums (above and opposite) account for 43 percent of all housing. In the fall, golden aspens shimmer on the mountain and an etching of ski trails and snow on high promises the glorious winter to come.

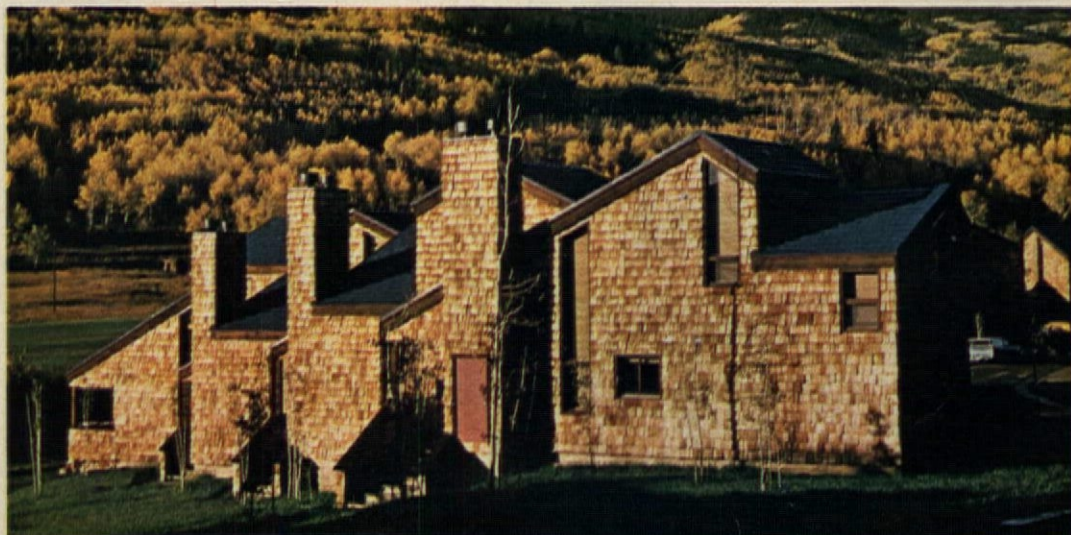
## Can you pay for your vacation home by renting it to strangers?

Snowmass-at-Aspen opened in 1967 as a full-grown new ski resort—and one of the best examples in the country of the swing to condominium vacation living. Condominiums are becoming the “apartment” of new leisure communities whether in sunny resorts in Florida, the islands or in ski country. In Snowmass, for example, they account for 43 percent of all housing and are some of the most refreshing designs of the past decade. But what are the economics of owning a condominium? How much does one cost? Can you afford it? To some extent, of course, the answers depend on the state of your bank account and the size of your paycheck. But owning a condominium in a resort community packs a considerably lighter financial wallop than you might think. To understand why, you have to know a bit about what a condominium is and what makes it tick. To begin with, a condominium is a form of real ownership, not a cooperative in which you are a stockholder in a corporation that owns your home. Your condominium house is physically and legally yours, whether it is a detached house (it seldom is), a row house or an apartment with other apartments above and below it. But—and this is the condominium’s unique gimmick—you do not own the land under or around your house as you would under conventional ownership. Instead, you own what is called an undivided interest in all the land belonging to that particular condominium and all the property and common facilities that are part of it. Thus if your house is part of a 50-unit condominium, you own one fiftieth of all the land, private roads, courts and park areas, community buildings, etc. (Actually this share may vary slightly up or down, depending on whether your particular condominium cost more or less than the average price of all the houses.) You don’t get something for nothing, of course, and with this share of ownership goes your proportionate responsibility for maintaining the common property. You and the other owners

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By Maxwell G. Huntoon Jr.

# THE DOLLARS AND SENSE OF CONDOMINIUMS



Henrik Bull and Ian MacKinlay designed these prize-winning Snowmass Villa condominiums. The rough-shingled, blue-roofed cluster is reminiscent of early American farm outbuildings.







This row of town houses in the Bolton Valley ski area in Vermont was designed by Architect Peter Gluck. Houses are sited to catch views of sky and mountains and are fringed with trees for privacy. Each house can sleep twelve, has its own walkway, decks and a skylight that bathes the interiors with light.

Most people who buy vacation condominiums with the idea of using them when the kids are out of school and renting them the rest of the time, give up when it comes to decorating them. They end up with that lovely luxury, a second home but one that looks like a motel room inside. We tackled this problem in the interiors shown here. Keeping in mind the influx of strangers who would occupy it most of the year, we tracked down the best-looking, most durable materials and used them in the hard-wear areas. Then we added special touches in small places—a collection of Moroccan rugs, fur throws, pillows in suede and textured wool and lots of special accessories, all to be used when the family is in residence. When they leave, things that are considered precious and personal can be easily packed, stacked and stashed away in the lockup room almost every condominium comes with. What is left is an attractive house for the renter, but one pared to the practical essentials to make the paying guest comfortable. (continued)

## QUICK-CHANGE ARTISTRY IN VERMONT

By Helene Brown

The lofty living room on lowest of three levels (below and right) is dominated by a tour de force staircase. Underfoot, super-shag Kodel carpeting by Callaway is topped with a modern Moroccan rug. Red banquettes by Dux are chairs grouped together, covered in Frontera, a washable man-made, suedelike material. Graphics, all priced under \$100, are signed, limited editions by Hunter, Fukui and Molinari-Flores. An old cabinet makes a wonderful bar. Curvy chair covered in purple stretch fabric is by Pierre Paulin.





QUICK-CHANGE ARTISTRY  
continued

The dining room appears larger than it actually is since it is open to the living room. To bolster limited storage space, we built an open-shelf unit of inexpensive lumber across one wall, painted it white and stocked it with all the accessories necessary for easy entertaining. A dining table made with a laminated plastic top over a pair of walnut sawhorses comfortably seats eight or can be converted to hold a bountiful buffet.

For both bedrooms we chose Lees' solution-dyed Acrilan carpet that is inexpensive, impervious to stains and a rich foil for the family's own personal treasures. The bedroom, right, borrows its bright orange, camel and blue color scheme from the handsome Moroccan rug. A wicker daybed is covered with a downy blanket that can go into the washing machine. One important piece of art, a silkscreen by Fukui, brightens all. The master bedroom, below, is a fur-filled haven. Beds are placed flat on the floor to afford a breathtaking view. They are upholstered in a washable synthetic with the feel of glove leather. Night tables are stacked, unfinished chests. Lithograph is by Arp.

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# THANK YOU, BEN FRANKLIN


By Alexandra Walker

When Benjamin Franklin invented the "open stove for the 1740, he freed his countrymen of the expensive necessity to warm every room in a drafty house. Today in ski country, even with the blessings of electricity—thank you again, Mr. Franklin—insulation, gas and steam, nothing can

better warm a room" after a day in better warming of rooms" back in of building a great brick fireplace

Ben Rose

Left to right: The No. 1 Box Stove, Portland Stove Foundry Co., Portland, Me., \$43. Black Fire Drum with red baffle, Fire Drum Corp., San Francisco, \$285. The Nantucket, Armstrong Products Co., Huntington, W. Va., \$295. The 1812 Franklin Stove, Portland Stove Foundry Co., \$127. The Vacation, Acorn Fireplaces, Inc., Port Washington, N.Y., \$99.50. The Quakertown, Edwin Jackson Inc., N.Y.C., \$200 in stove black, \$375 in white baked enamel. The Bristol, Armstrong Products Co., \$395. Prices are approximate. Shipping costs are not included. Accessories are extra.



the snow than a glowing fire. The stoves on these pages, some copies of Ben Franklin's original, others copies of the cabin stoves used on clipper ships and the schoolhouse and church stoves of a more recent past, will bring that after-ski aura to any house. The prices, from \$43 to \$400, of those shown here are considerably less than that of a fireplace. They take up little room, are easily installed by a contractor or builder and are ideal for family rooms or for remodeling projects, by mountain, wood or sea.





By Frances M. Crawford

# SUPER SKI FOOD

The ski life is an international life and its food, like its traditions, has been imported to America's ski resorts from such ski-loving countries as France, Switzerland, Norway, Austria.

Skiers, as befits people at home in high places, think of themselves as cosmopolites. Any ski place could be theirs, along with its special foods. Skiers spend all day in thrilling escape. What is the object of it all? Some say to plunge down the slopes at dusk with an unchecked appetite for a great after-ski meal. Here is one, Sautéed Trout with Mushrooms, as done by Jean Meyer at his Chalet St. Bernard in the ski area of Taos, New Mexico. On page 90 is another of his specialties, Gratin Savoyard, cheese and potatoes baked in consommé. On other pages you will find more: Raclette from Switzerland, a robust breakfast from Norway and rich, rich confections from Austria. They are all foods that are perfect for winter-sharpened appetites anywhere.

## SAUTÉED TROUT WITH MUSHROOMS

4 medium-size fresh or frozen brook trout, cleaned

Salt  
Pepper  
Flour

4 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil

8 slices bacon, cut in ½-inch pieces

1 cup chopped onion (1 large)

1 large clove of garlic, minced

1 can (about 1 pound) girolle mushrooms, drained, or 1 pound small mushrooms

1 tablespoon lemon juice

½ teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Trim the fins and tails of the trout because they might burn during cooking. The easiest way is to clip them with a pair of scissors.



2. The trout is sprinkled with salt and pepper inside and out and is then rolled in flour to coat it. To shake off the excess flour, hold the fish by the tail so the coating is not disturbed.

3. To sauté the fish, heat 2 tablespoons butter and the oil in a large skillet until it is very hot. Hold the trout by the tail and place it, head first, in the pan, letting the tail fall away from you, so the fat won't spatter and burn your fingers.

4. Cook the trout 6 to 7 minutes on medium heat. Turn them carefully with one or two broad spatulas and cook the second side another 6 to 7 minutes.

5. While the fish cooks, cook the bacon in a second skillet over medium heat until it is almost crisp. Drain off and discard the fat. Add 2 tablespoons butter, the chopped onion and the garlic and cook 2 or 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the mushrooms, lemon juice, salt and pepper. For fresh mushrooms, cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Canned mushrooms need only to be heated. Arrange trout on a warm platter, garnish with mushrooms and lemon, if desired. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Jean Meyer, a former member of the French National Ski team and now the owner of Chalet St. Bernard and a ski instructor at Taos, presents his guests with a repast famous in the Savoie region of his native France—Sautéed Trout with Mushrooms. The girolle mushrooms, which you can buy canned, were picked in the mountains near the chalet.

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SKI FOOD FROM  
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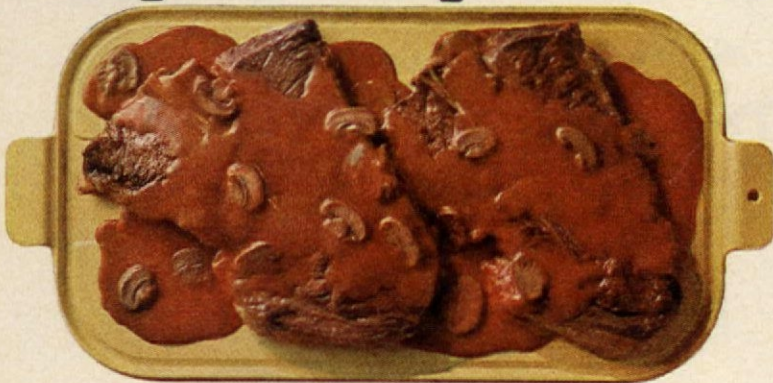
## RACLETTE, PICKLES, POTATOES AND WINE

One of the after-ski joys of Switzerland is Raclette, a peasant dish of melted cheese served with potatoes, sour onions, gherkins and a bottle of pale green, slightly effervescent Fendant du Valais wine. Skiers waiting for the little trains to take them back to the resort center after a day of touring have been known to have a dozen plates of it at the railway restaurant. It would be a surprise if something so good and so easy to make had not found its way to America—and now it has. Godie Schuetz, a Swiss ski instructor who owns the Casa Cordoba near Taos, New Mexico, serves Raclette to his guests. Instead of using the old-fashioned method of melting the cheese before an open fire, he and his chef, Ernie Bolleter, use a special Swiss Raclette stove. You can buy one or you can use your broiler. For the cheeses to use and directions to make Raclette, see page 90.



# Let 'em eat steak!

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## STEAK ITALIANO



- 2 chuck steaks (1½ pounds each, ¾-inch thick)
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
- ½ cup water
- 1 can (2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed

Trim fat from meat. In large skillet, brown meat in shortening. Pour off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat 1½ hours or until tender. Spoon off fat. 4 servings.



## SWISS STEAK



- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Generous dash pepper
- 1½ pounds round steak (about ¾-inch thick)
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Vegetable Soup
- ½ soup can water
- 1 cup sliced onions

Mix flour, seasonings; pound into steak with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. In large skillet, brown steak in shortening; pour off fat. Add rest of ingredients. Cover; simmer 1 hour 15 minutes or till tender. Stir now and then. 4 servings.

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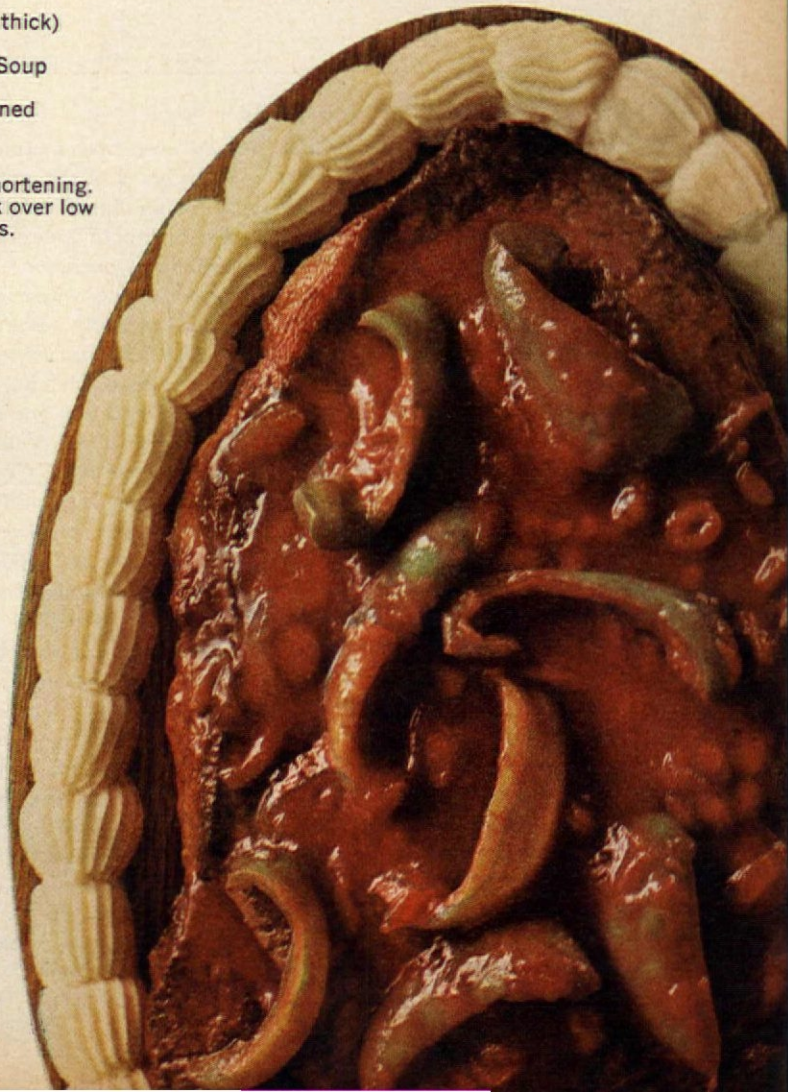
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## PEPPER STEAK



- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1½ pounds round steak (¾-inch thick)
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can Campbell's Onion Soup
- ½ cup ketchup
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into 8 strips

Combine flour and seasonings; pound into meat with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. In skillet, brown meat in shortening; pour off fat. Add soup and ketchup. Cover; cook over low heat 1 hour. Add green pepper; cook 20 minutes more or until tender. Stir now and then. Serve with mashed potatoes. 4 servings.



# COLD OR FLU?

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With the installation of the world's first chair lift (modeled after banana hoists), skiing was no longer just for the very hardy who didn't mind the long plod uphill. The rich and famous came from all over the world to enjoy the dazzling snow-reflected sun, the powdery runs, the luxurious lodge. Sun Valley was for the rich and for winter.

Then in 1964 the Union Pacific sold Sun Valley to the Janss Corporation, controlled by a family of quality land developers and city planners. In the 20s the Janss family had built Westwood Village in Los Angeles, the first planned urban-core community in the country, where the University of California eventually established its UCLA campus. In 1968 Bill Janss, himself an Olympic skier in the 40s, bought Sun Valley from his family's corporation. It was Bill Janss's plan to turn Sun Valley from a luxury winter resort for the rich into a year-round town for happy living. Today, Sun Valley is a new town devoted to bringing the good life to its inhabitants. Given the location, surely here, if anywhere, life can be beautiful.

Not so very long ago, Indians waded after trout in the mountain streams

and even now mornings in the mountains smell of the sharp sachet of sagebrush and fir. The valley nestles against the Sawtooth Mountains, whose northern slopes are alpine and covered with fir trees and whose eastern bowls are hillsides partly covered with sage and sun-bleached scruffy grass in the summer. Ernest Hemingway had a house nearby and was one of the first to fall in love with Sun Valley's autumns. He wrote of the place, "You'd have to come from a test tube and think like a machine not to engrave all this in your head so that you would never lose it."

What everyone loves about Sun Valley is the incredibly beautiful scenery and all the exciting things that can be done outdoors such as soaring high above the mountains or horseback riding on 3000-foot slopes with picnic lunches of wine and stuffed eggs. Children can enjoy hiking and sailfishing, skeet shooting, tennis and skating. And the best of pros are available for any activity all year round.

Bill Janss knew that without control and planning an area will sprawl and grow too randomly, without regard for people's real needs. "We're gonna take

it slow and do this thing right," he says in his low-keyed western way.

Part of Janss's planning is strict control of Sun Valley's size. When he raises his population (some 350 a year) by building condominiums and selling lots ("Face it," said one of his employees, "hotels lose money, land development makes money."), he carefully adds new services and stores to accommodate the increase in population. No cars are necessary to get around in Sun Valley. Free bus transportation is available, but you can walk to almost anywhere but the slopes. To protect the look of the town, explicit design codes prevail concerning types of roofs, fences and size and position of houses to be constructed. However, architectural experimentation has flourished because people have fewer preconceived ideas about vacation homes than they do about a permanent residence.

The center of the town, next to a rushing stream, is a cedar shopping mall on a weathered boardwalk lined in the warmer months with daffodils, pansies and columbines. Architect Jay Flood planned for the stores to be in the central mall and the town to be built out

in circular belts. Beyond the mall is a circular greenbelt and beyond that in clusters are the new condominiums and houses. Condominiums started at \$12,500 for a studio and were snapped up by young couples and groups of Idaho college students to use during school vacations. Some new luxury condominiums now being planned are in the \$100,000 range and include solariums and underground parking.

"Maybe we're approaching our population limit," says Janss. "Twenty-seven hundred beds right now and we don't want to go above 5000." After all, people come to Sun Valley to *escape* the congestion and crowded living. Taking things carefully is profitable. Sun Valley is said to be worth 20 times the reported \$2¼ million paid for it five years ago.

Sun Valley is a modern up-to-date place in an unspoiled environment. No wonder people want to live there. Janss has never had to advertise for condominium and lot customers. He has a ready-made market among the Valley's casual visitors.

The Joseph Demings, former Nevada residents, fell in love with Sun Valley at first sight even though they are not

avid skiers. They had planned a long Western trailer trip two years ago. When they arrived at Sun Valley, their first stop, they completely abandoned the rest of the trip, bought land, and built a rambling house. Joseph Deming even arranged his real estate business so that the family could live in Sun Valley. "Our friends thought we were out of our heads to make up our minds that fast but I've met many people here who are doing the same thing," smiles Sally Deming. "We love the mountains and we enjoy being unto ourselves here."

Many residents gave up their former jobs and changed their lives to live in Sun Valley. When Jean Gray took a holiday from her art-teaching job at a California high school for a Sun Valley vacation, she couldn't bear to go back. She resigned her job and went to work for the Janss Corporation as a secretary. Jean met her husband Jack skiing on Mount Baldy. Now the Grays and their 2½-year-old son, Shawn, live in a handsome \$52,000 house by the golf course.

Though Jack, a traveling western representative for Lange ski boots, has to be on the road much of the time, Jean never feels bored. "The first time my father visited us here and saw me pitch-

ing hay for our two horses, he laughed until tears rolled down his cheeks. And nobody could have told me ten years ago that my housewife worries would include a woodpecker pecking his way into our bedroom and 12-foot snowdrifts blocking our doors. But here I am at one of the few places I feel safe by myself when Jack is away."

Carol Dumke likes Sun Valley because of its compactness. "I was tired of being a taxi driver for the children first in Greenwich, Connecticut, then in Newport Beach, California. Here the youngsters can go by themselves to dinner, then walk to the movies up the hill and come back home while it's still light. I don't have to worry about them crossing streets or getting lost." She and her husband and four youngsters are living in three condominiums while their house is being built.

A few Valley residents wonder if they aren't overprotecting their children, bringing them up in too perfect a place and thus not preparing them to cope with ordinary living. Bill Janss disagrees. "We're showing kids that they must expect better things from life than people are settling for in overcrowded, dirty cities. These kids (continued)

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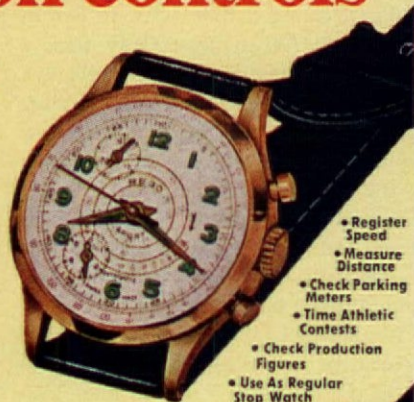
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## SUN VALLEY continued

aren't going to be satisfied until they solve problems facing all of us today and make Sun Valley type environments available to more people."

In the meantime, life at Sun Valley is full and happy and centered on the outdoors. A bonfire in a dry riverbed was the scene of one summer gala; another was held up in the mountains at the headwaters of the Salmon River. Everyone hiked up for the birthday lunch and afterwards a few of the guests, including *Our Crowd* author Stephen Birmingham, floated back down the river in inner tubes. Winter, and particularly the Christmas season, is the time of the gayest parties. At one Christmas party in honor of Robert Kennedy at the Janss house, Jim Whittaker, the first American to climb Mount Everest, scaled the three-story stone fireplace that fills one wall of the living room.

And then there was a wedding. On this past September 1st, Anne and Bill Janss's daughter Mary married fellow Middlebury College geology student Roger Egan at a beautiful outdoor ceremony on a small bridge over rushing Trail Creek. The wedding was a symbol of the happy union of man and nature that Sun Valley has protected. Mary carried a bouquet of wild flowers and knelt with her groom on sheepskin rugs placed on the old bridge. Guests sat on benches along the riverbanks. The next day the young couple and four other members of the family set off for a trip into the mountains with a cook, a packer and horses and mules.

The man responsible for Sun Valley is pleased with his results. "We're almost there," Bill Janss said, settling in his brown-and-black living room. "We almost have a year-round self-supporting resort village. Next summer we could have symposiums here on urban and ecological crises. We should invite an artist like Motherwell here to work and teach. We have one of the world's finest ski mountains, a mountain wilderness area, and we are planning for people's needs in every way. People with big briefcases keep coming around from major corporations asking what is our secret. I don't think we have any secrets." Sun Valley is very special but it should not be unique.

*Susan Brady, a free-lance writer who covers whatever is happening, has written about honorary degrees, Arlo Guthrie, the Tonight Show and the F.B.I. Used to the congestion of city living, she was "overwhelmed by Sun Valley."*

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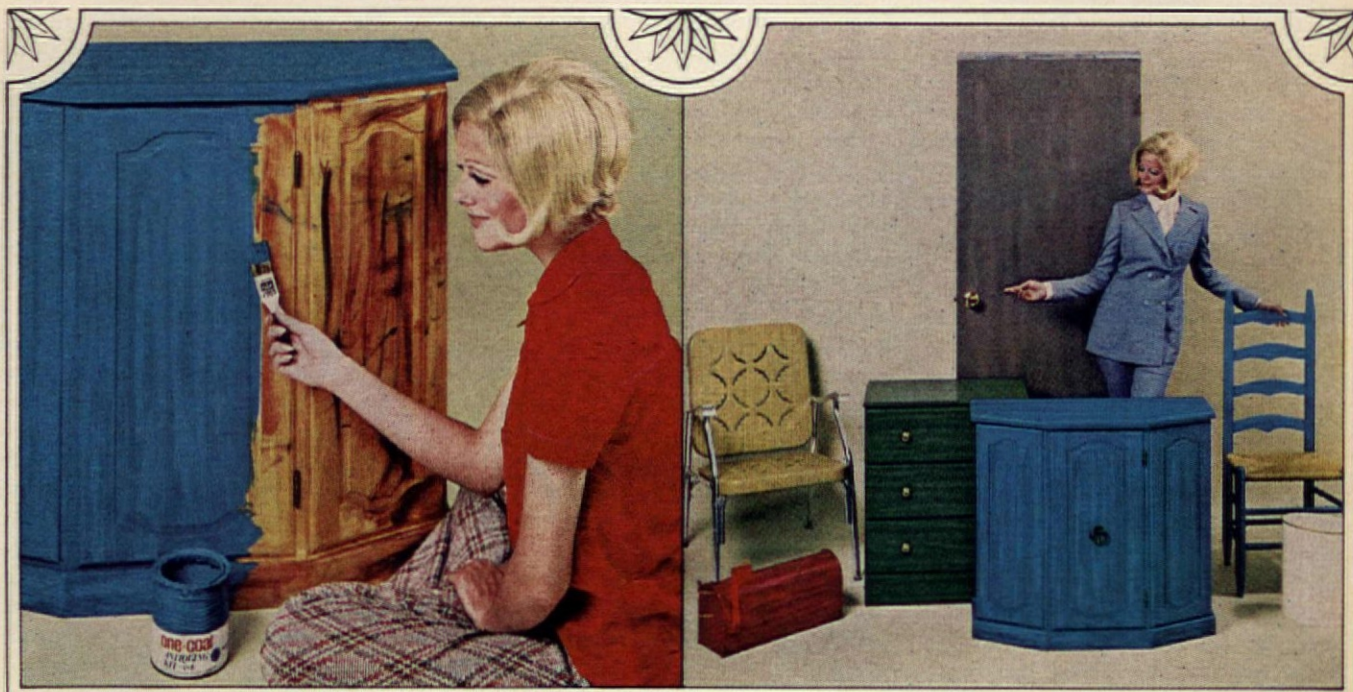
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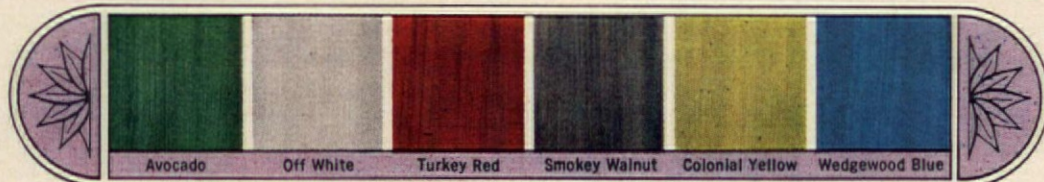
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## Five years from now, you may wish you had bought one today.

pay a monthly fee—usually from \$25 to \$35—to pay for the maintenance.

It is here that the suitability of condominium ownership for vacation living really begins to show up. Once the legal and administrative machinery has been set up to maintain the various commonly owned areas, it is a perfectly logical step to extend this machinery to cover maintenance of the individual houses. Thus your monthly fee can, and usually does, include lawn cutting and shrub pruning in summer and keeping your walks shoveled in winter. Routine work on the houses themselves can also be included: repainting, minor exterior repairs, cleaning out gutters, etc. And cleaning and tuning heating systems and plumbing can also be included.

See where all this is leading? When you arrive for a weekend or a vacation, your condominium is ready to be lived in. When you are ready to leave all you have to do is lock the door. And in between you're free of the maintenance chores and costs you came on vacation to get away from in the first place.

Buying a condominium can be an entrée to carefree living. But what about the expense? How much does it cost?

That answer depends primarily on what kind of condominium you want and where you want to buy it. A small condominium apartment may be less than \$15,000 but you can also pay \$50,000 or more for a luxury condominium house. Prices also vary by locale.

This may sound pretty steep for "a vacation cottage," but you should remember that building costs have skyrocketed in the past three years. That nice little \$25,000 ranch house you looked at three years ago now wears a \$40,000 price tag.

Also you are not buying a crude "vacation cottage." You are buying a town

house or apartment with the most modern equipment and, more often than not, the design is far more sophisticated than you can find in year-round houses.

Today, financing a second house is not so difficult as it was ten years ago when second-house mortgages were unheard of and you had to pay cash. While down payments on condominiums tend to be higher than for year-round homes—from about 30 percent to as high as 50 percent in some areas—there is a way for you to make a condominium earn a good part of the cost of owning and maintaining the unit.

You can rent your condominium by the week or the weekend to other vacationers. Now that most ski resorts are expanding into year-round resorts you have even a greater opportunity to rent. For a two- to three-bedroom condominium you may charge anywhere from \$100 to \$130 a day.

Another advantage peculiar to condominium ownership is that the management of the condominium can function as your renting agent and caretaker. There is a fee for the rental service which is usually about the same or slightly more than the maintenance fee; \$350 a year is about average. In some condominiums, the fee may be a percentage of the rent—usually 25 percent. But the fee is well worth it.

Depending on how often you decide to rent, your rental income should pay maintenance costs plus taxes and insurance on your condominium. On the average, this rental income is estimated to be worth between \$2000 and \$2500 a year, even after taxes on revenues.

There are tax benefits to renting also. The management fee, a percentage of the maintenance and any expenses relating to the rental are tax deductible.

One drawback to this plan may be

having strangers living in your house, but according to reports from resort managers, damage or misuse of rented houses by tenants is almost nonexistent. And keep in mind that if it weren't for those strangers, you might not have a vacation house to worry about.

Besides, most ski-country condominiums have what is called a "lockup room" in which you can store any destructible or personal items you don't wish to leave around. Only you have the key.

The next logical question is, are condominiums a good investment? After all, you put up to \$25,000 in hard cash into your down payment and you want a good return.

Well, there's no such thing as a perfectly safe investment. But consider:

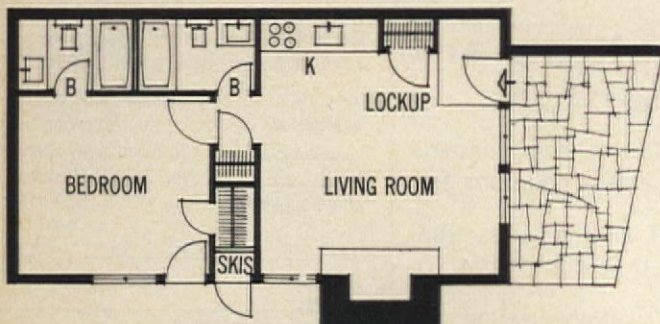
In Vail, Colorado, a two-bedroom condominium sold for \$20,000 in 1963; today a slightly larger version of that same unit sells for \$45,000.

In Aspen the same condominium that sold for \$24,000 in 1963 is now \$45,000.

Since the prices of older condominiums rise right along with the prices of new units, it's fair to say that if you bought a condominium in a major resort five years ago, your investment would have just about doubled. Not bad.

Part of this appreciation is, of course, the result of rising construction costs. But some of it also results from solid value appreciation. Recreation communities, especially in ski country, represent in a quiet way about the only housing boom the country has seen in years. It will be quite a while before the supply catches up with the demand. Thus, the condominium you buy today will almost certainly appreciate at least as fast as the economy as a whole.

So in a way, you get to eat your condominium cake and have it too. END



The newer condominiums, like this one at Sugarbush, Vermont, are designed so that you can rent out either all or part of them. This one-bedroom apartment has two baths, two entrances.

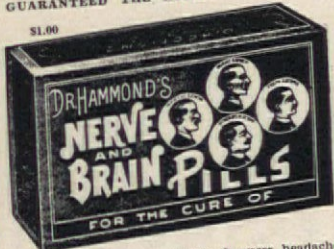




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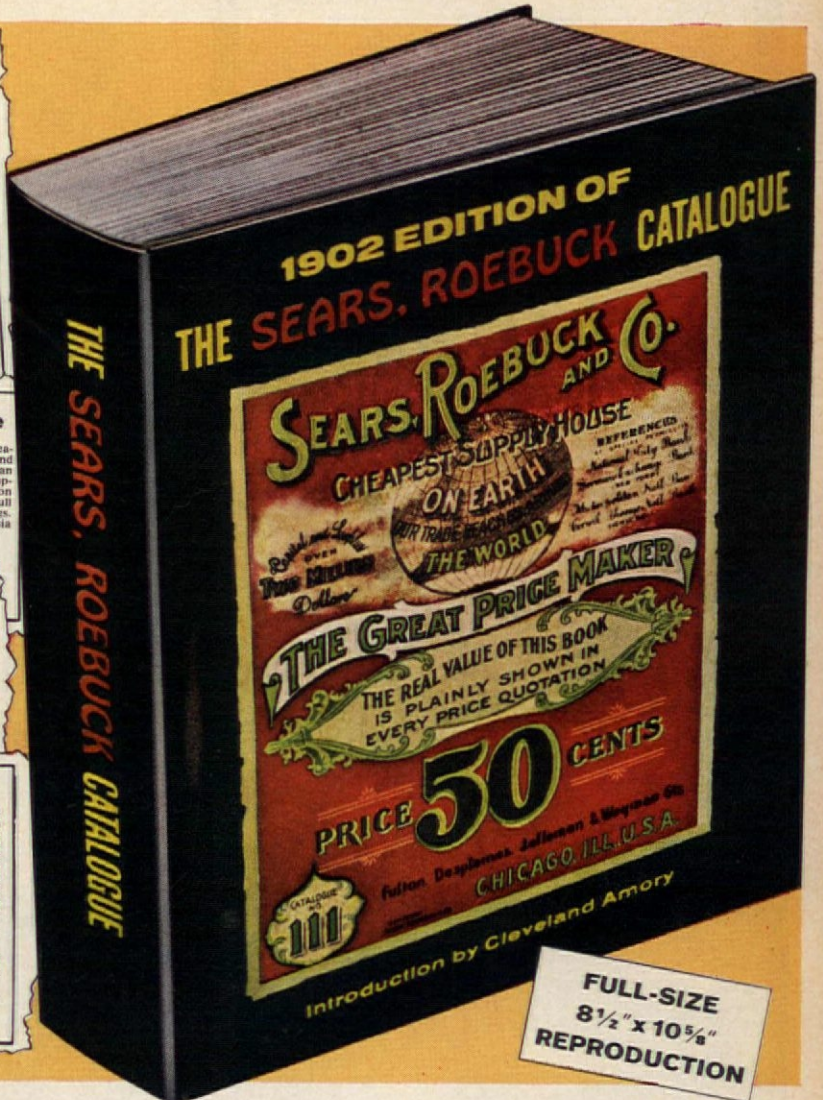
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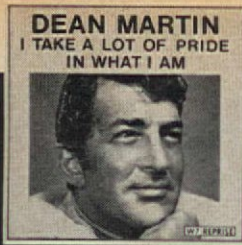
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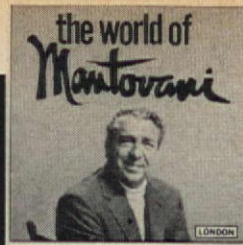
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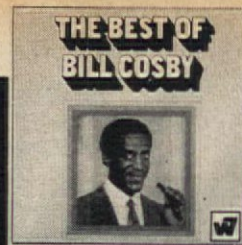
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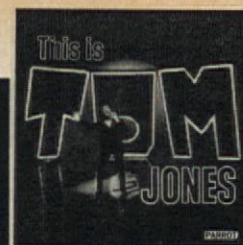
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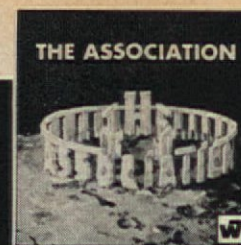
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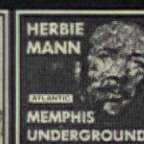
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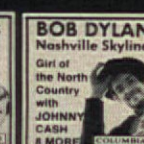
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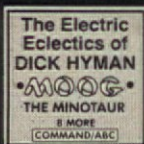
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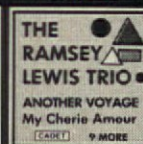
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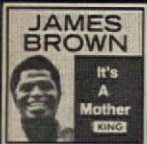
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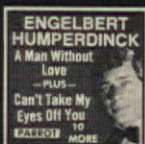
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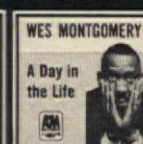
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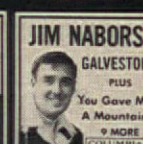
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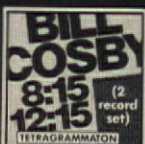
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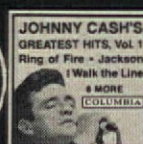
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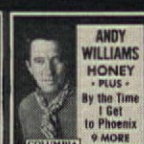
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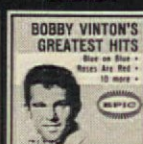
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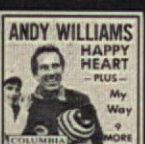
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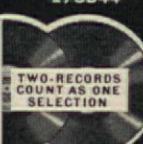
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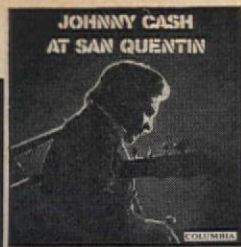
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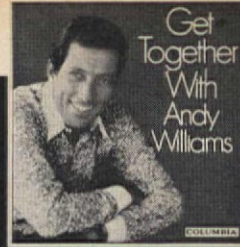
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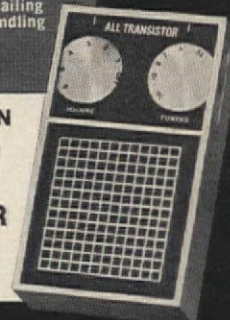
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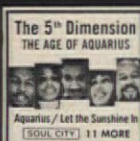
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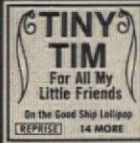
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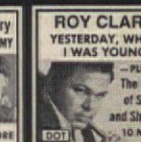
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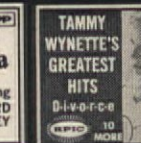
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## SKI FOOD FROM NORWAY

Late in the morning of New Year's Day, all their holidaying ski friends gather at the home of James and Brita Herman in Sugarbush, Vermont, for a sumptuous breakfast of Norwegian dishes that have been traditional with Brita's family for generations. On the laden buffet are meats: a decorated, baked ham; lamb roll; head cheese; lamb salami; pigs' feet and Mrs. Herman's very special game pâté. Then there are the fish delicacies: sardines, sill and marinated herring. And there must be cheese—shown are caraway cheese and gjetost, a goat's cheese—with breads, crackers and Julekage to eat with it. For the finale—Norwegian cookies and fruit. Maybe all this for breakfast is too adventurous for you, but what a great brunch idea: a Norwegian breakfast served with cold, cold beer and aquavit. Preparation is easy since many of these foods can be bought. Four of Mrs. Herman's recipes are on page 92.

# IN THE VIKING SPIRIT

Brita Herman, her daughter Kerry 7, and son Jigger 5, resplendent in Norwegian dress, look approvingly at a game pâté. On the hutch in back, with its display of old Norwegian plates are pewter mugs and a tall pewter pitcher of beer and small crystal glasses for the chilled aquavit.

John Zimmerman

SKI FOOD FROM AUSTRIA

# KITZBÜHEL CONFECTIONS

The most popular after-ski spot in Sun Valley is Poor Richard's Konditorei, a coffeehouse overflowing with the pastries, cakes and cookies that are among the glories of Austrian cooking. These are the creations of pastry chef Alfred Pendl, who learned his art in the Austrian ski town of Kitzbühel. They are too good for skiers to keep for themselves. Alfred's recipes follow, adapted so you can enjoy them at home.

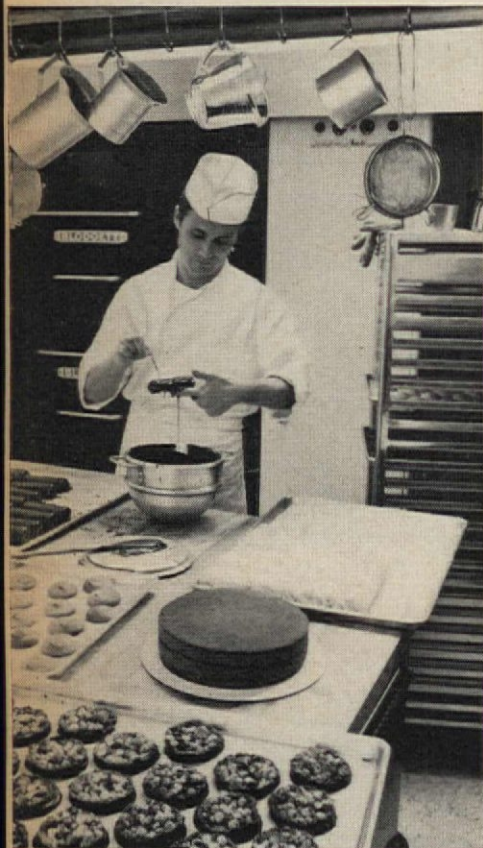
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Back row, left to right: A richly decorated sponge roll shaped like a log; Macarons in a glass jar; Schillerlocken, cream-filled pastries named for the poet Schiller (the "locken" were the long curls he wore); and a Sacher Torte. Front row: Nutcrackers, hazelnut and chocolate concoctions; Chocolate Rolls; Black Forest Cake filled with cream and sour cherries and flavored with rum and brandy; Zigeuner Sandwich with a candylike topping; and Linzer Torte, a single layer cake filled with currant jelly. Between the rows march Indians, chocolate-dipped puffs filled with that Austrian coffeehouse favorite—whipped cream.



## If you ever wanted to make Austrian pastries, but never dared, try these.



Alfred Pendl, the konditor or pastry chef at Poor Richard's Konditorei in Sun Valley, is preparing the pastries shown on page 78. He is dipping one of his Chocolate Rolls, using a special wire holder that is his very own invention.

### AUSTRIAN LOG

This cake requires a special pan called a Rehrücken mold. It may be obtained from H. Roth & Sons, 1577 1st Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028,

#### Cake

5 egg whites  
 ½ cup sugar  
 5 egg yolks  
 2 tablespoons water  
 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
 Confectioners' sugar

#### Frosting

½ cup butter or margarine  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 package (1 pound) confectioners' sugar, sifted  
 2 teaspoons instant coffee  
 3 to 4 tablespoons milk or cream  
 Chopped pistachio nuts

*Prepare cake:* Heat oven to 400°. Grease 15x10x1-inch jelly-roll pan; line with wax paper cut to fit bottom only; grease lightly. Beat egg whites until foamy. Beat in sugar gradually. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Beat egg yolks until light yellow and thick. Blend in water. Fold yolks and flour into

beaten whites gently until no streaks of yellow show. Pour into jelly-roll pan. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until light brown. Sift confectioners' sugar over clean towel. Loosen edges of cake; turn out on towel. Peel off paper carefully. Roll up cake and towel starting with short side. Cool on wire rack.

*Prepare frosting:* Blend butter or margarine, vanilla and half the sugar. Beat in remaining sugar. Dissolve instant coffee in milk or cream. Add gradually to mixture to make a smooth frosting of good spreading consistency.

Unroll cake; remove towel. Spread cake with a third of the frosting. Cut crosswise in 4 strips respectively 7, 5, 2 and 1 inches wide. Cut the 1-inch strip in two; roll these pieces tightly; wrap; refrigerate. Place the 7-inch strip, frosting up, in 10x5-inch rehrücken mold. Top with 5-inch strip, frosting side up, then with 2-inch strip, frosting side up. Cover mold with aluminum foil; refrigerate 30 minutes. Unmold cake. Trim ends if necessary. Fill pastry bag fitted with star tube with remaining frosting; pipe over log, covering it completely. Unwrap small, rolled strips; place on log to imitate branches; cover with frosting. If desired, melt 1 or 2 semi-sweet chocolate squares over hot, not boiling, water. Let cool a few minutes; drizzle over branch stumps for ring effect. Sprinkle with nuts.

### CHOCOLATE ROLLS

#### 1 recipe for cake from Austrian Log

#### Frosting

½ cup butter or margarine  
 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled  
 ½ teaspoon vanilla  
 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar  
 1 to 2 tablespoons milk or cream

#### Dipping Chocolate

8 squares semi-sweet chocolate  
 ¼ cup shortening

Prepare and bake cake as directed. Roll up cake and towel starting from long side. Cool on wire rack.

*Prepare frosting:* Blend butter or margarine and chocolate thoroughly. Beat in vanilla and half the sugar. Add remaining sugar; blend. Add milk or cream gradually to make a smooth frosting of good spreading consistency.

Unroll cake; remove towel. Cut cake into thirds lengthwise. Spread each third with frosting. Roll each third tightly from the long side. Refrigerate until very firm.

*Prepare dipping chocolate:* Melt chocolate and shortening together in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stir frequently. Cut each cake roll into 3 small rolls. Dip rolls in dipping chocolate. Set on wire rack to dry. Drizzle some of remaining chocolate over rolls in zigzag design. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 9 rolls.

### INDIANS

4 egg whites  
 ⅓ cup sugar  
 4 egg yolks  
 2 tablespoons water  
 ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 8 squares semi-sweet chocolate  
 ¼ cup shortening (do not use oil)  
 1½ cups heavy cream, chilled  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 425°. Line 2 cookie sheets with heavy, brown paper. Beat egg whites in medium bowl until foamy. Beat in ⅓ cup sugar gradually. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Beat egg yolks in small bowl until thick and lemon colored. Add water; blend. Combine egg yolks, flour, salt, and egg whites. Fold gently but quickly until blended thoroughly. Fill pastry bag that has a ½-inch plain tube. Pipe batter into mounds about the size of a half dollar onto prepared cookie sheets, placing 12 on each cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown and no yellow streaks show. Remove from paper with spatula. Cool thoroughly on wire racks.

Combine chocolate and shortening in top of double boiler. Heat over hot, not boiling, water until melted. Turn off heat. Leave chocolate over hot water while dipping.

Assemble 12 paper baking cups on a tray. Pierce the bottom of one cookie with two-tined fork. Dip into chocolate. Place cookie in paper baking cup, flat side up. Repeat until paper cups are filled. Dip remaining 12 cookies; place round side up on wire racks to dry.

Whip cream until slightly thickened. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Continue to whip until cream holds a stiff peak. Spoon cream into pastry bag with large star tube. Pipe cream over each of the cookies in baking cups. Carefully place tops over cream. Refrigerate until ready to serve. These confections are best if served within 3 to 4 hours after they have been assembled. Makes 12 servings. (continued on page 86)



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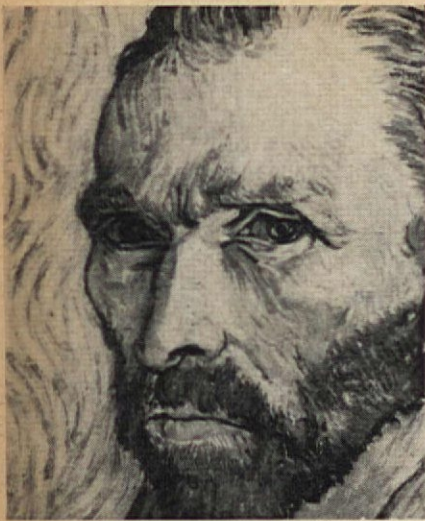
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**SCHILLERLOCKEN**

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**2 cups sifted all-purpose flour**  
**½ teaspoon salt**  
**½ cup cold water**  
**1 cup butter or margarine**  
**1 egg, beaten**  
**2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream**  
**2 tablespoons sugar**  
**1 teaspoon vanilla**

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Make a well in center; add water gradually, mixing thoroughly with fork or fingers. Knead 1 or 2 minutes or until smooth. Form dough into a ball. Wrap in plastic wrap; refrigerate 25 to 30 minutes.

Knead butter or margarine with hands until of the same consistency as the dough. Shape into a rectangle  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick. Place dough on lightly floured surface and roll into a square  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick. Place butter in center and fold all four sides of dough around to encase it completely. Wrap in damp towel and refrigerate 20 to 30 minutes.

Place dough on floured surface and roll into a 12x16-inch rectangle  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch thick. If butter breaks through dough, dust spot lightly with flour. Fold dough into thirds from short side, making sure edges and corners are even. Turn dough so that one of the open edges is facing you. Roll and fold as before. Wrap pastry in damp towel and refrigerate 25 to 30 minutes. Repeat this rolling and folding operation (called a turn) 4 more times, placing the pastry in refrigerator for 30 minutes between fourth and fifth turns. Keep pastry refrigerated until ready to use.

Heat oven to 400°. Roll half of the pastry on a lightly floured surface into a rectangle 8x14 inches. (Keep other half refrigerated.) Cut into 8 strips, 1 inch wide each. Roll each strip in a spiral around a 5½-inch-long metal form, having each row overlap the preceding one by  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch. Moisten end; pinch to seal. Repeat with remaining dough. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with beaten egg. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to wire rack. Cool slightly. Remove forms. Cool completely. Whip cream until slightly thickened. Add sugar and vanilla. Continue to whip until cream holds a stiff peak. Fill pastries with cream. Makes 16.

**LINZER TORTE**

**1 cup salt-free butter or margarine**  
**1 cup sugar**  
**2 eggs**  
**2 cups sifted all-purpose flour**  
**1 teaspoon ground cinnamon**  
**¼ teaspoon ground cloves**  
**1 cup finely chopped, blanched almonds**  
**1 tablespoon lemon juice**  
**1 teaspoon vanilla**  
**1 jar (10 ounces) red currant jelly**  
**Confectioners' sugar**

Heat oven to 325°. Grease 10-inch springform pan. Beat butter or margarine and sugar together until fluffy. Add eggs; blend. Sift flour, cinnamon and cloves together. Add to batter; mix well. Beat in nuts, lemon juice and vanilla; mix until smooth. Spread half the batter in bottom of springform pan. Spread currant jelly over batter. Place remaining batter in a pastry bag that has a plain  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch tube. Pipe batter around sides making a 1-inch rim. Make lattice with remaining batter. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until pastry is golden brown. Remove from oven. Allow to cool 10 minutes before removing sides of pan. Cool thoroughly. Remove bottom of pan. Sprinkle torte with confectioners' sugar. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**ZIGUENER SANDWICH**

**1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour**  
**1 tablespoon sugar**  
**½ cup shortening**  
**4 tablespoons cold water**  
**½ cup raspberry jam or red currant jelly**  
**1½ cups finely chopped walnuts**  
**1½ cups sugar**  
**6 egg whites**  
**1 tablespoon light corn syrup**  
**1 teaspoon ground cinnamon**  
**3 squares semi-sweet chocolate**  
**4 teaspoons shortening**

Sift flour and 1 tablespoon sugar into medium-size bowl. Cut in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles cornmeal. Sprinkle water over mixture; blend gently with fork. Press mixture into ball. Roll out on floured board to 10x15-inch rectangle. Do not stretch dough. Place in ungreased 10x15x1-inch jelly-roll pan. Bake at 425° for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Spread with jam or jelly. Set aside for 4 hours.

Combine nuts, 1½ cups sugar, egg whites, corn syrup and cinnamon in medium-size saucepan. Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boiling. Boil 3 to 4 minutes, stirring with wooden spoon or rubber spatula to prevent scorching. Pour over baked crust; spread evenly. Cool at room temperature about 4 hours or until not sticky to the touch. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until nut mixture is set. Place a cookie sheet on rack

below to prevent overcooking the pastry. Cool. Cut into 4 strips, 10x3¾ inches each; cut each into 6 triangles.

Melt chocolate and shortening over hot, not boiling, water. Dip bases of triangles in chocolate. Place on wire rack to dry. Makes 24 cookies.

**SACHER TORTE**

**½ cup salt-free butter or margarine**  
**1½ squares unsweetened chocolate**  
**8 eggs, separated**  
**¾ cup sugar**  
**2 cups sifted all-purpose flour**  
**¼ cup (3 ounces) finely ground nuts**  
**⅓ cup (half of 10-ounce jar) currant jelly**  
**4 squares semi-sweet chocolate**  
**1 cup sugar**  
**¾ cup cold water**  
**1 teaspoon shortening**

Heat oven to 350°. Line 9-inch springform pan with wax paper. Melt butter or margarine and unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling water. Stir to blend. Set aside to cool. Beat egg yolks in small bowl until thick and lemon colored. Beat in chocolate mixture. Beat egg whites in large bowl until foamy. Beat in  $\frac{2}{3}$  cup sugar, one tablespoon at a time; continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Combine flour and nuts; blend until all lumps disappear. Gently fold chocolate mixture and flour-nut mixture into egg whites. Blend thoroughly. Pour into springform pan. Bake 50 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan 10 minutes. Loosen cake with small spatula; remove sides of pan. Cool thoroughly before removing bottom of pan. Peel off paper. Allow cake to stand 6 hours or overnight, if possible, before slicing.

Slice cake horizontally into 2 layers using a long, sharp knife. Place bottom layer on wire rack. Spread with jelly. Place second layer over jelly.

Melt semi-sweet chocolate in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Set top of double boiler directly over medium heat. Add 1 cup sugar and water; stir to blend. Boil gently 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally until it spins a thread when dropped from a spoon. Remove from heat; stir in shortening. Beat with a wooden spoon about 5 minutes or until mixture is smooth, slightly thickened and pourable. Place a piece of wax paper or foil under wire rack. Pour half the frosting over the cake. Working quickly, frost half the cake, spreading glaze down over the sides. Frost remaining half of cake. Frosting will drip over the sides. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

## BLACK FOREST CAKE

- 1 recipe for cake from Sacher Torte
- 2 teaspoons rum
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup (half of 10-ounce jar) red currant jelly
- 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1 can (1 pound) sour cherries, drained
- $\frac{1}{2}$  squares semi-sweet chocolate, finely chopped

Prepare, bake and let cake stand as directed in recipe for Sacher Torte.

Slice cake horizontally into 2 layers using a long, sharp knife. Sprinkle each layer with 1 teaspoon rum. Place bottom layer on flat platter. Spread with currant jelly. Whip cream until lightly thickened. Add brandy. Whip until cream holds firm. Do not over- whip. Spread enough cream over the jelly to make a layer  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick. Carefully place cherries over cream. Place top layer over cherries. Frost cake with cream, reserving about 1 cup for garnish. Make a 6-inch circle in center of cake. Sprinkle circle and sides of cake with chocolate. Fill pastry tube that has a large star tip with whipped cream. Pipe large rosettes around top of cake. Garnish with maraschino cherries, if desired. Makes 14 to 16 servings.

## NUTCRACKERS

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening
- 1 tablespoons cold water
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon almond paste
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped hazelnuts
- 1 cup whole hazelnuts
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup almond paste
- 2 to 3 tablespoons milk
- 4 squares semi-sweet chocolate
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup shortening

Heat oven to 425°. Sift flour and 1 tablespoon sugar together in medium-size bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender. Sprinkle water over mixture; blend gently with a fork. Press mixture into a ball. Roll out on a well-floured board to  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thickness. Cut out 12 rounds with  $3\frac{1}{2}$ -inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Transfer to wire rack. Cool.

Combine butter or margarine,  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup sugar, 1 tablespoon almond paste, corn syrup, and 2 tablespoons milk in a small saucepan. Bring to boiling slowly; cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add hazelnuts. Drop mixture by spoonfuls

onto cookie sheet that has been lined with baker's parchment paper. Bake only 4 at a time as they spread in baking. Bake at 425° for 3 to 4 minutes or until caramel colored. Remove from oven. Cool  $\frac{1}{2}$  minute. Push each one together with small spatula to circle the size of pastry rounds. Cool thoroughly before removing from paper. Repeat to make 12.

Blend  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup almond paste and 2 tablespoons milk until of spreading consistency. Spread on pastry rounds. Top each with a nut round, press together.

Melt chocolate and shortening over hot, not boiling, water. Blend. Dip cookies to edge of nut round. Set on

wire racks to dry. Makes 12 cookies.

## MACAROONS

- 1 can (8 ounces) almond paste
- 2 to 3 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar

Heat oven to 325°. Line cookie sheet with heavy, brown paper. Crumble almond paste into small mixing bowl. Add 2 egg whites. Beat smooth. Blend in sugar; Add enough extra egg white to make dough wet enough to pipe easily, but dry enough to hold its shape. Fill pastry bag that has a  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch plain tip. Pipe onto cookie sheet into  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch circles. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until golden. Cool 1 hour. Remove from paper with spatula. Makes 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  dozen cookies.

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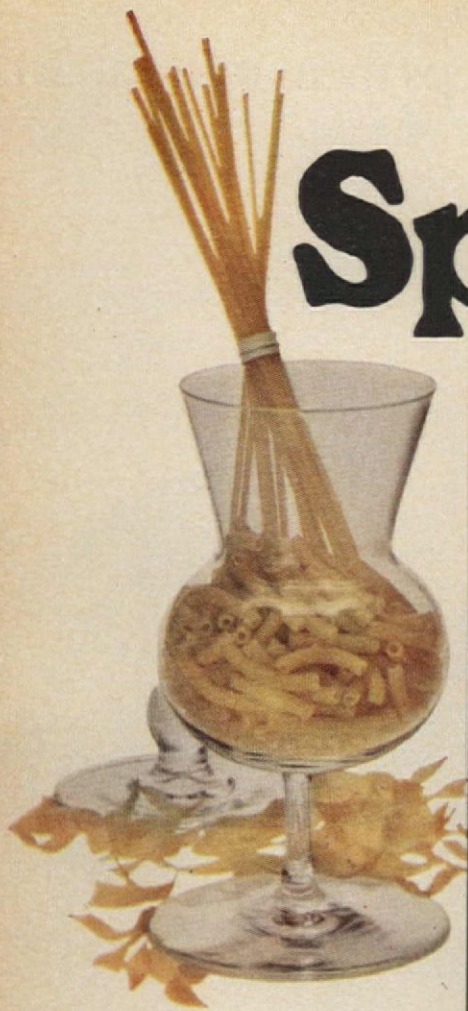
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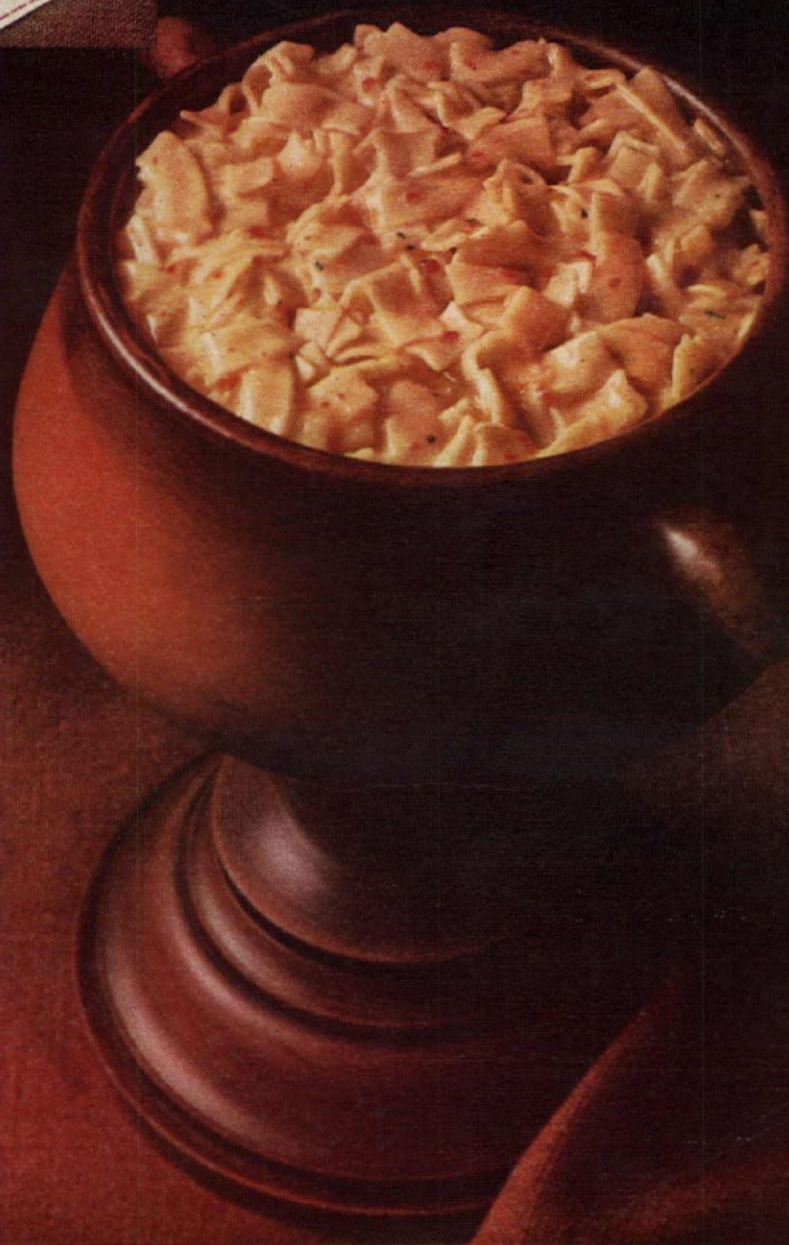
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RACLETTE continued from page 64  
Raclette, a specialty of the canton of Valais, is known all over Switzerland. The name comes from the French verb *râcler*—meaning to scrape. Originally the section of cheese was set or held before an open fire and, as the cheese started to melt, the melted part was scraped off onto a hot plate. Today, it can be done with a special raclette stove or in the broiler.

In Valais, raclette is made with local cheeses, either Gomser, Bagnes or Raclette. These are semi-firm cheeses that melt easily. If they are unavailable you can substitute Münster, Tilsit or Monterey Jack. Raclette is rich and its accompaniments are simple: boiled potatoes, pickled onions, gherkins and freshly ground pepper. Have all the ingredients, plus a chilled Valais Fendant wine ready before melting the cheese.

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To prepare raclette in the broiler, arrange a few slices of cheese in individual, heatproof plates or ramekins and simply place under the broiler about 4 inches from the heat until the cheese melts. Be sure to have plenty of cheese on hand ready to go under the broiler, for guests are sure to want more.

## SUPER SKI FOOD

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### GRATIN SAVOYARD

- 1 small clove of garlic, halved
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 pounds potatoes, pared and sliced  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch thick
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 can (10½ ounces) beef broth

Heat oven to 400°. Rub inside of  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart shallow baking dish with cut side of garlic. Grease dish with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Dry potatoes on paper towels. Combine potatoes, 1 cup cheese, salt and pepper. Arrange in dish. Bring beef broth to boiling. Pour over potatoes. Sprinkle with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cheese; dot with butter or margarine. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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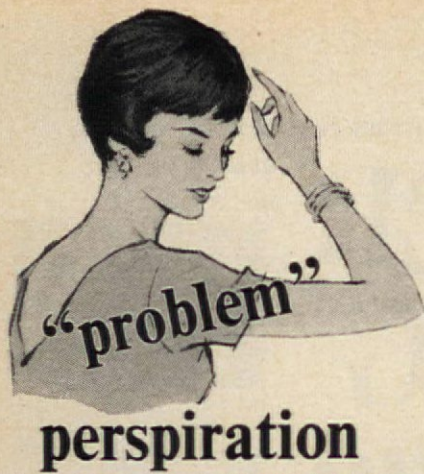
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### PIGS' FEET

9 pigs' feet

Salt

White peppercorns

Black peppercorns

Vinegar

Mustard

Scrape and wash pigs' feet. Halve lengthwise. Place in cold water to cover; soak for about 12 hours, changing water twice. Drain. Place pigs' feet in saucepan with enough water to cover. Bring to boiling. Drain; rinse. Add enough cold water to cover; add 1 teaspoon salt, 6 white peppercorns and 3 black peppercorns per quart of water used. Bring to boiling. Cover. Simmer 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until tender when pierced with a two-tine fork. Let cool in stock or rinse as soon as cooked and keep in a brine of 1 tablespoon of salt for each 2 cups of water. Serve with vinegar and mustard. Serve garnished with dill, if desired. Makes 9 servings.

### LAMB ROLL

3 quarts water

1 1/2 cups salt

1/4 cup sugar

1 side of saddle of lamb with flank and kidney

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

1/2 teaspoon leaf rosemary, crumbled

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

1/2 cup finely minced onion (1 medium)

Water

2 tablespoons salt

1 tablespoon white peppercorns

1 tablespoon black peppercorns

2 bay leaves

1 cup chopped onion (1 large)

3 medium carrots, pared and sliced

Prepare brine by combining 3 quarts water, 1 1/2 cups salt and sugar. Bring to boiling. Let cool. Separate kidney and its covering of fat from saddle. Cut fat in 2-inch-thick strips (keep kidney for other use). Bone saddle. Separate solid piece of meat that is attached to flank without piercing skin. Cut meat in 1/2-inch-thick strips. Pound flank to maximum rectangular shape. Combine 2 teaspoons salt, pepper, rosemary, ginger, cloves, allspice and minced onion. Sprinkle flank, meat strips and fat strips with mixture. Arrange strips lengthwise down the center of flank. Bring edges of flank together; sew to form roll. Close and sew up ends. Tie roll securely with white string. Place in cold brine; refrigerate 3 to 4 days. Remove roll from brine; place in large saucepan or Dutch oven; reserve brine. Cover roll with water (there should be about 3 quarts). Bring to boiling. Skim. Add 2 tablespoons salt, peppercorns, bay leaves,

chopped onion and carrots. Cover pan partly. Simmer 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until tender. Remove roll from pan. Place between two boards with heavy weight on top; refrigerate overnight. If roll is to be kept more than a few days it should be kept in the brine. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### GAME-BIRD PÂTÉ

1 pheasant (2 1/2 pounds)

1 quart water

1 teaspoon salt

1 pound larding pork

1 pound lean loin or shoulder of pork

2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

2 teaspoons potato starch

1/2 cup milk

1 pound calf's liver, thinly sliced

Salt

Pepper

Skin and bone pheasant. Cut meat in large strips. Place skin and bones in saucepan with 1 quart water and 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling; cook until liquid is reduced to 1 cup. Drain. Reserve broth.

Heat oven to 350°. Cut 1/2 pound of larding pork in very thin slices; line 2-quart terrine or 9x5x3-inch loaf pan with slices. Grind lean pork and remaining larding pork very finely. Add 2 teaspoons salt, pepper, ginger, potato starch and milk to mixture; blend well. Sprinkle pheasant meat and liver lightly with salt and pepper. Arrange alternate layers of pork mixture, pheasant and liver in terrine or pan, ending with pork mixture. Pour reserved pheasant broth over. Cover pan. Set in larger pan of boiling water. Bake 1 1/2 hours or until melted fat in pan is crystal clear. Remove from water bath. Place weight on pâté. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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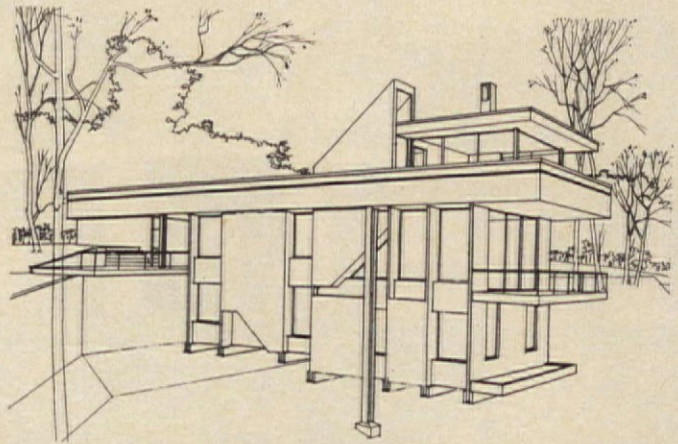
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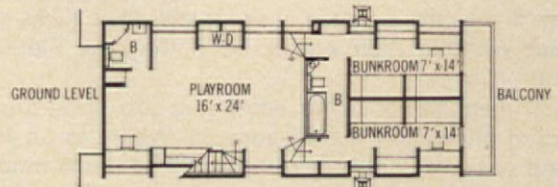
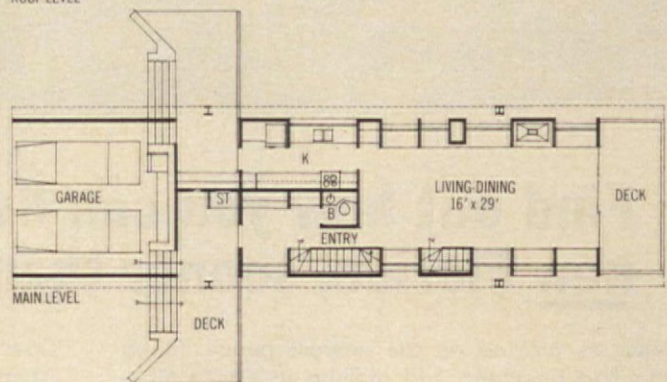
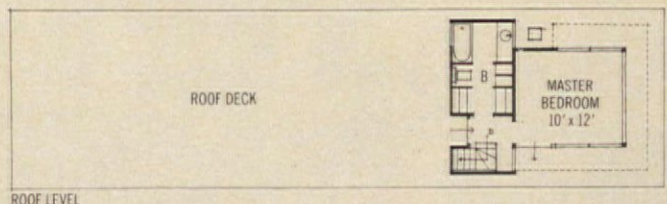
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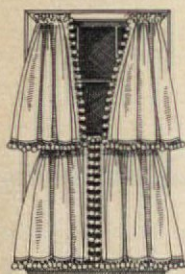
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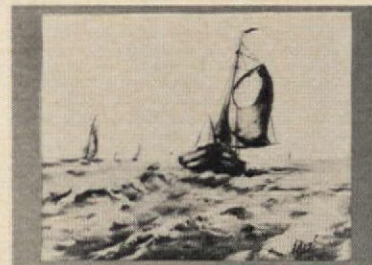
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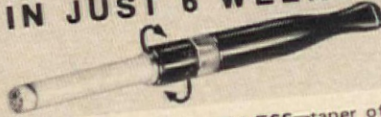
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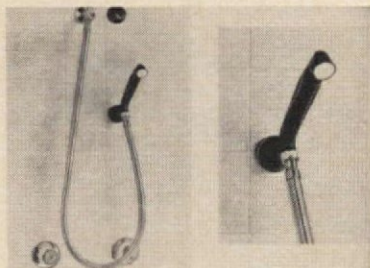
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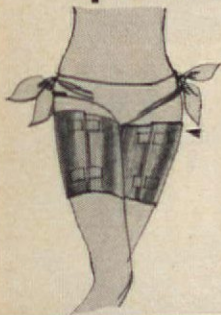
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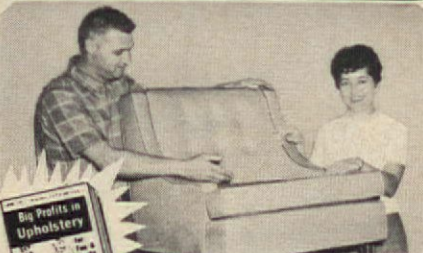
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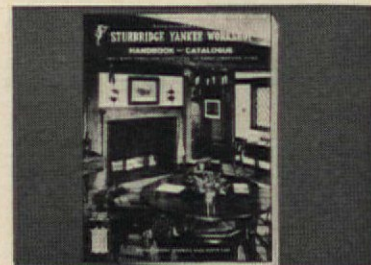
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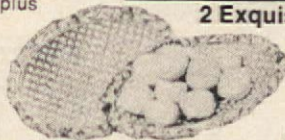
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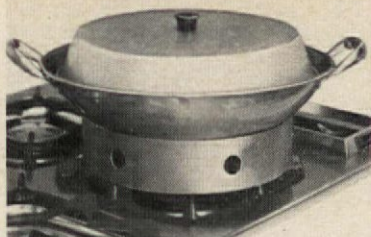


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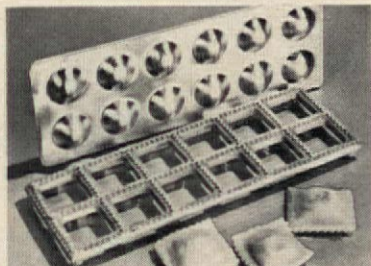
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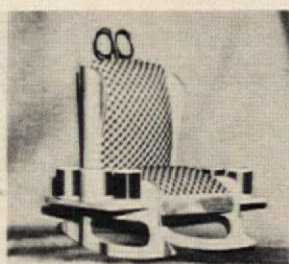
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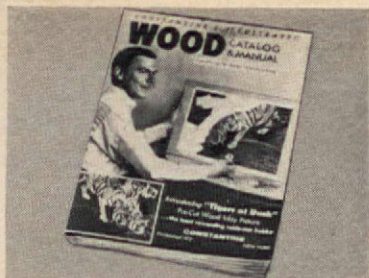


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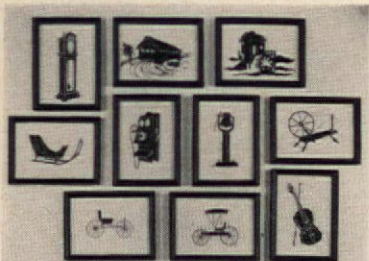
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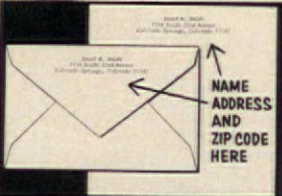


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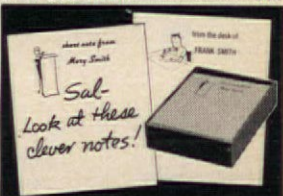
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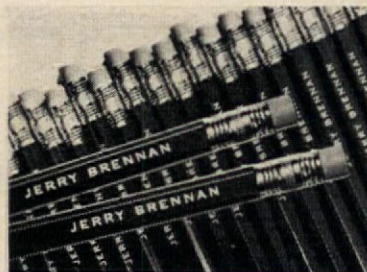
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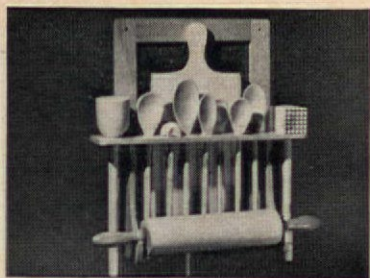
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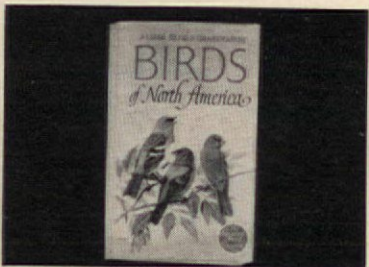
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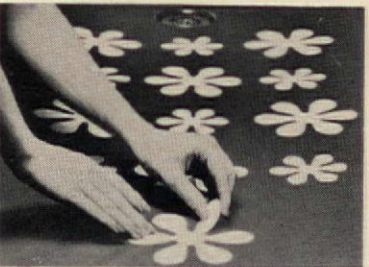
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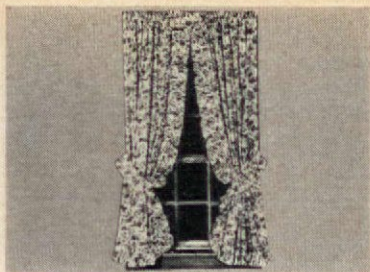
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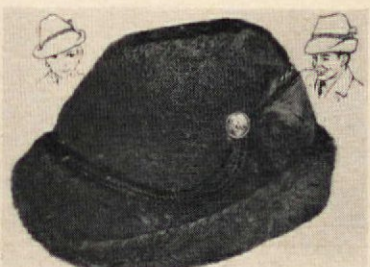
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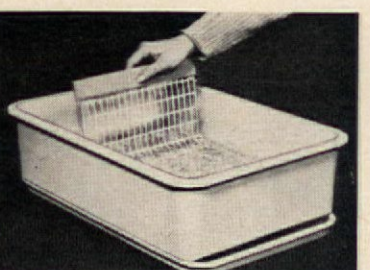
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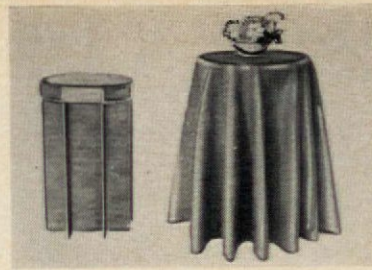
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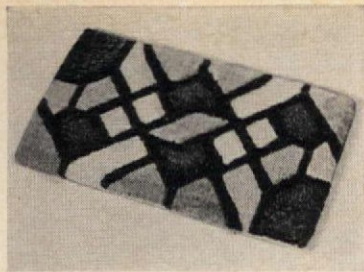
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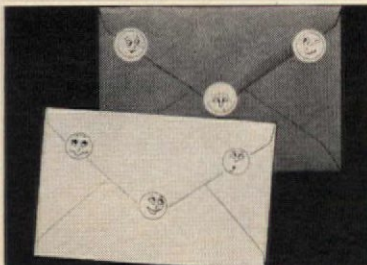
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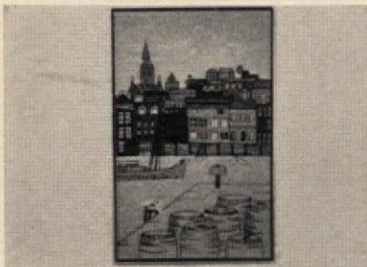
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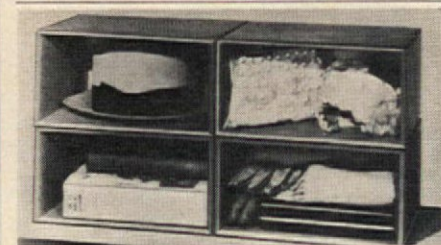
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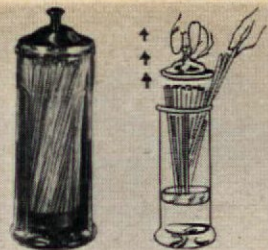
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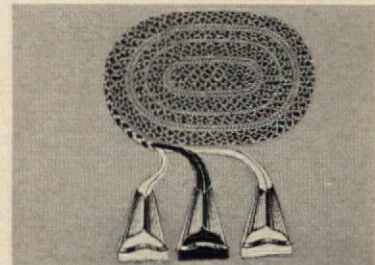
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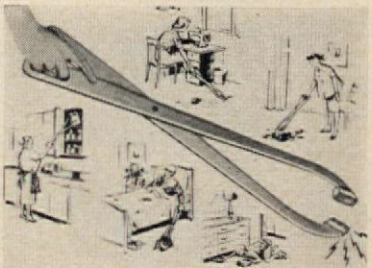
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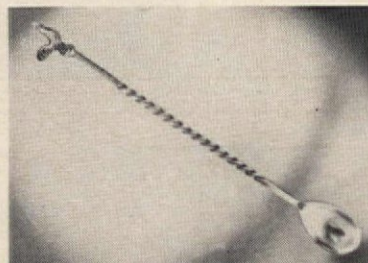
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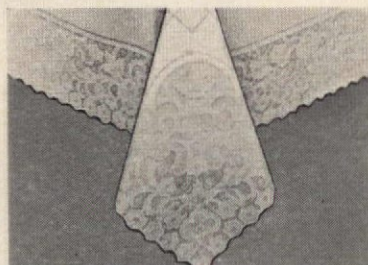
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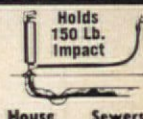
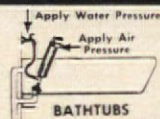
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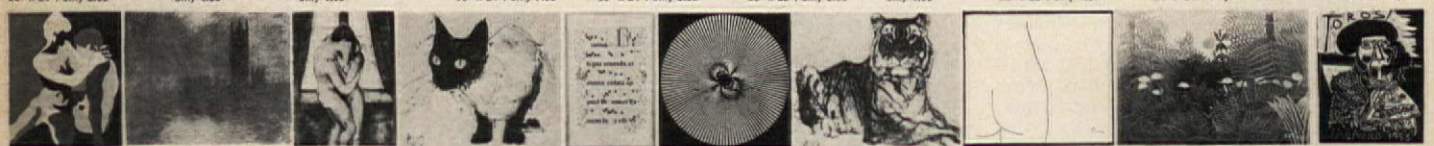
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