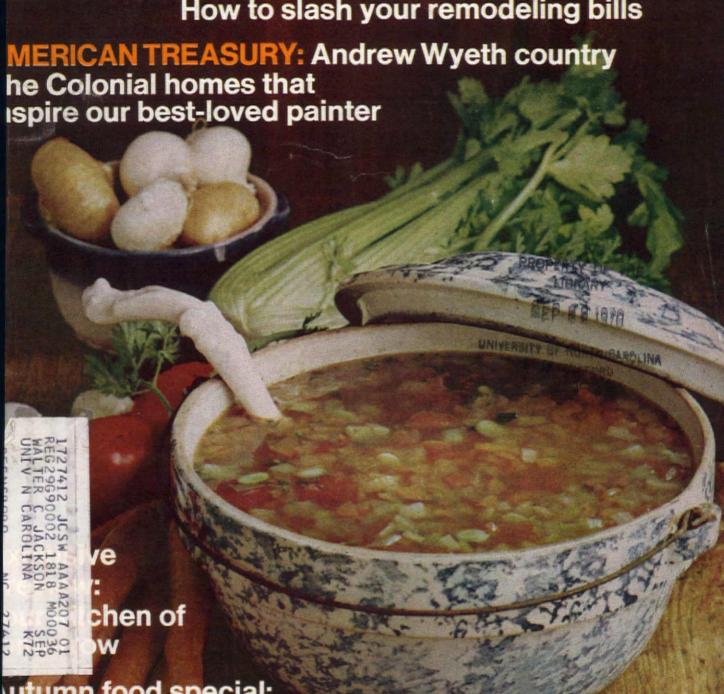


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OOD NEWS: Mortgage money is here again How to slash your remodeling bills



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American Home

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COVER: Hearty, bracing Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup, one of 10 "Warming Bowls" for fall, leads off (on page 86) this month's food portfolio-literally from soup to nuts. Photographer: Richard Meek

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THIS MONTH AMERICAN Dionne's David surveys his domain.

Pardon us for being proud, but we're so partial to the kids in our "family album" this month that we had to give you another look at them.

To Dionne Warwick and actor-husband Billy Elliot, almost-2-year-old son David is king of the nursery. His domain is all shiny blue vinyl and yellow-and-blue plaid-the kind of zingy color Dionne and Billy splash all over their Hollywood home. See them on page 8.

For 3-year-old Marit McCabe and her older brother and sister, living in a converted church (page 10) is like living in a huge playhouse. The former nave makes a marvelous theater for puppet shows, and hide-and-seek is a wondrous game with 20 rooms and a tower to hide in that overlooks all of their Connecticut town.

Mark and Eliot Righter, 5 and 7, live in a child's dream of a house in New Haven, Conn., which is all the more appealing to them since they watched their parents transform its drab old-fashioned rooms into the colorful, contemporary spaces you see on pages 59-61. A vintage player piano, The Righters' music is supergraphic. housed in a supergraphic plywood cutout, is as bright and as much fun as a steam calliope.

Christopher and Brooke Mallory, 6 and 4, journey from Manhattan to a converted barn in Rhinebeck, N.Y., (page 65) weekends with parents Jennifer and Stephen. There they live like tadpoles in the pool all summer, roam the fields with their two poodles and toboggan in winter on their own sledding hill.

Emery Jones, 6, and her brother Corky, 4, live in an 18th-century stone house in Chester County, Pa., (page 78) an area that is a pony-lover's delight. There are dozens of children to ride with-and all of the adjacent farms and meadows are open for cross-country excursions. Says Emery's mother Wendy, "One reason we love living here is the way children are a part of everyone's lives." No budding generation gap in the Jones family.

The Romoth





a converted church.

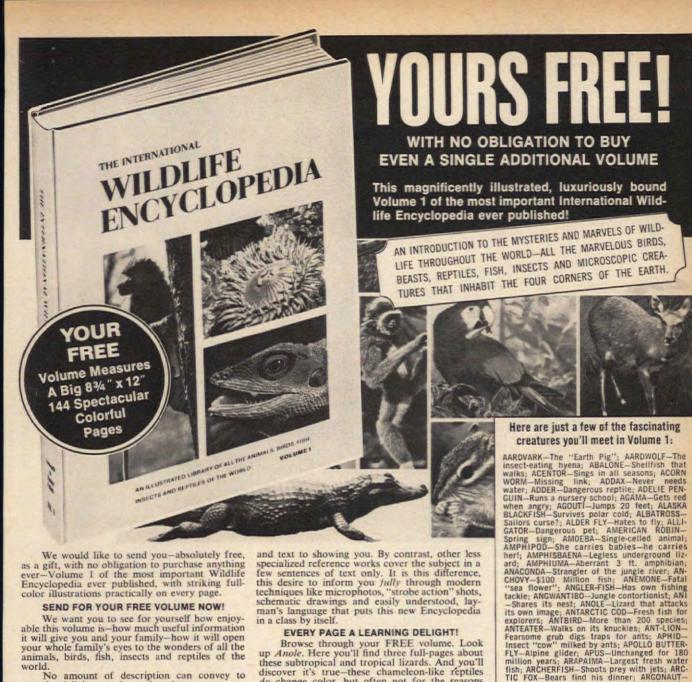




The Mallorys' second home is a barn.



Editor Emery's home is a pony-lover's heaven.



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Dionne Warwick is a talker. But if you have ever heard her sing, you may not really care how she talks. "I have the gift of gab—I think I could talk anybody into anything," claims Dionne, whose mother used to threaten to tape her mouth when her girlish gabbing got to overkill. Now grown up and booked at 200 colleges, Dionne digs most those after-concert talkathons with students when "we rap on life. I tell them, "I've got a baby, and one day he'll be relying on you. Now, I don't want any messing around."

At home in Orange, N.J., she follows through with the Dionne Warwick Scholarship Foundation, her three-year-old brainchild in which "/ tell Uncle Sam how I can spend my money." This past school year, the fund packed 300 kids off to college. "Someday," says Dionne, who gave up college in her senior year, "I'll send me back, too."

At her second home in Hollywood, Dionne becomes "a full-time wife and mommy" to her husband, actor Billy Elliot, and their son, David, nearly 2. Dionne likes to cook ("because I like to eat") and is infamous among friends for her self-styled medley of macaroni, tomatoes, onions and sausage. She collects antique silver but, ever casual, frequently serves up help-yourself deli food. She figures on a growing family along with her career. "I want the whole bit, and I think I've got what it takes: a lot of energy, and a most understanding husband." Soon, Dionne plans to steal away for two years' retirement "to get to know David. You know, just a lot of good talking."

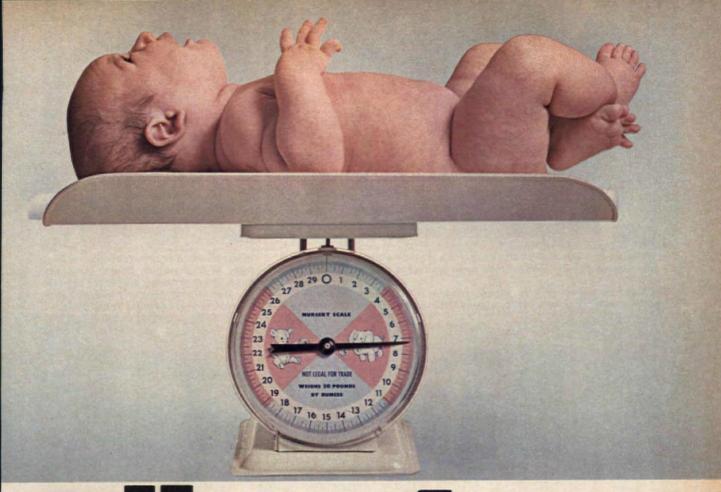
At home in California, Dionne and husband Billy (above) just relax. To help them, there are five TV sets, two luxury cars and a swimming pool. Because they often travel, just staying home becomes a holiday. "I don't feel the least bit guilty about all this," explains Dionne. "We've worked hard, and, besides, what's it all for if we can't enjoy it?"

"Everything in my life revolves, ultimately, around David," says Dionne, below with the young man himself in the nursery. "The revolt of youth today reflects a loss of something at home. If I can give my son the same love, the same crazy happiness I had with my family, I'll be completely satisfied."



continued

8



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The McCabes first saw their church-house in a magazine and went to the owners who agreed to sell. Living-dining room (above) is only part of the nave.

"The kids love the house," says Inger, relaxing with them on the porch (below). "It's as if we're in a castle, always finding new crannies to explore."



In her all-white kitchen (above), contrastingly highlighted by stained-glass windows, Inger prepares dinner for the family. Her at-home dress, a colorful Inger original, is one of dozens she has designed.

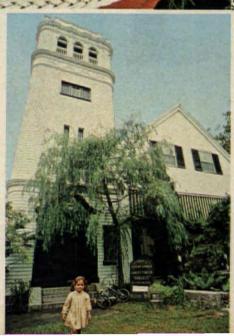


LIFESTYLE continued

Inger and Robert McCabe were looking for a home with the kind of pure, serene light they loved so when they lived in Hong Kong. They found one: a former Baptist Church in Stonington, Conn., that had been converted to a house. Inger and Boston architect Maurice Childs made a few structural adjustments—they put up permanent walls, painted the ceiling and nave and rewired and replumbed the 1889 structure. Part of the one-time nave is left furniture-free to provide play space for the three young McCabes—Kari, 8, Alexander, 6 and Marit, 3—and their friends. Inger and journalist-husband Robert have also hosted concerts, poetry readings and art shows in the nave.

In public, Inger is a photographer whose work has appeared in leading national magazines. She has also written four children's books. And if that were not enough, Inger is also into fashion design. As a favor to a model friend, she bought a bolt of fabric from a remnant mill near her home and stitched up a dramatic evening skirt. Today, she is turning them out by the dozen, at \$100 and up, exclusively for Bonwit Teller. Her first batch, lacking a designer label, was branded with her daughter's name tabs from camp. Later, Inger printed up her own. This season's comers will be skirts of 1930's-type crushed velvet. Her three-cornered career, add housewife and mother, leaves Inger gasping happily, "The longest I've sat down this week was in the dentist's chair."

The McCabes often find themselves hosts to curious sightseers who wander through their "church" door. Marit, in the garden (right), is a friendly guide.





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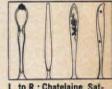
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"Storybook Dinnerware" 1970.



For actress Marilyn Madderom, beauty tricks are part of her craft. Says Marilyn, "The most important thing is to capitalize on your looks. It's like creating a character-you become attractive when you feel you're attractive. Just concentrate on your good points.'

THE GOOD-LOOKING HOMEMAKER By Constance Bartel

PLAY UP THE POSITIVE

Kenneth Brown

Marilyn Madderom is an actress. She and her writer husband, Gary, live in Brooklyn Heights-just a short subway ride from casting calls on and off Broadway. On stage, Marilyn's roles determine her look. "I can be a wide-eyed, flighty ingenue or an irascible dowager." At home, in her role as homemaker, Marilyn plays up her best features. With makeup and fake lashes she makes her eyes seem bigger, blusher gives her cheeks interesting highlights and constant brushing keeps her hair shiny.

Do you concentrate on and accentuate your good points? Or, like too many of us, do you hate some detail of your looks, to the exclusion of everything else? When you do that, you're likely to overlook your assets.

Every woman has some feature which is naturally lovely. Perhaps you have a marvelous skin, which you take for granted while other women struggle to improve theirs. Maybe you have slender, graceful hands, a superbly straight back, long lashes, pretty teeth, big, beautiful eyes or thick, glossy hair. But if your lifetime image of yourself (these things start early) is that your looks are just so-so, or less than so-so, then you probably dismiss your lucky advantages and don't do a thing about them. (Oh, sure, my hair is okay-I guessbut look at my nose!)

Study yourself in the mirror, and be as

fair in your appraisal as you would feel honor-bound to be to another woman. Stop dwelling on your "defects" and give your assets a chance. Then do something about them. Have you experimented with eye makeup to kindle the color of your eyes not just once in a while but all the time? Do you style your hair and choose clothes colors to make your eyes stand out? Pity if you don't.

And are you getting your fair share of all the clever new cosmetic ideas that come along? As a modern woman, you're entitled to your choice of an almost endless parade of beautifiers. In the 70's, basic lipstick and an all-purpose hairdo are mere tokenism. The contemporary idea is to take advantage of anything and everything that enhances your natural good looks.

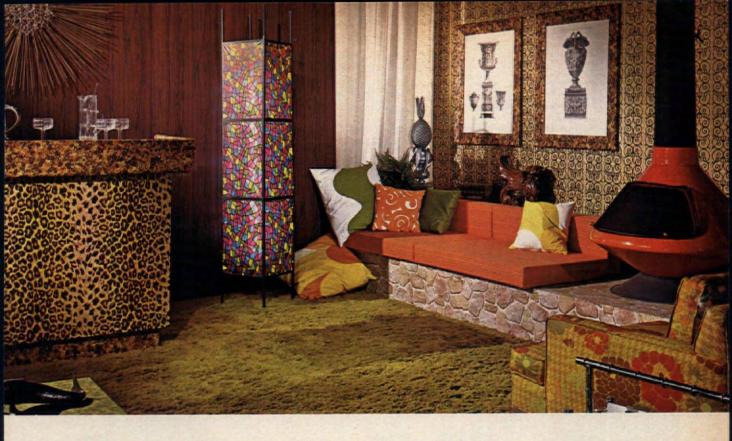
But if ignoring your assets is a sad way to cheat yourself, unknowingly destroying them is even worse. Do you realize how unconscious facial and body habits can betray you? You can probably name at least three women whom you automatically associate with a characteristic habit: Mary winds a lock of hair eternally around a finger; Ginny rests her head in a hand that pushes her cheek into an unattractive fold; Helen locks her otherwise perfect legs into a tense twist. The effect is bound to detract.

Pretty eyes aren't pretty when they screw up or squint. Making faces privately for isometric muscle-toning is something else-but twisting your face in public ruins your looks. And constant facial contortions cause wrinkles.

Body habits can hide your good looks. too. The loveliest figure can't survive poor posture-head drooping forward. shoulders rounded, tummy thrust out. Sitting in a slump, moving in staccato jerks, making abrupt gestures all send out negative messages. As for those nervous little tics, the variations are endless: fiddling with hair, ear, belt; pushing a bracelet up and down your arm; twisting a ring; clenching, wringing, kneading or talking with your hands; biting your nails; verbal tics like every-other-word "You know?"s.

Most of us would be the last to realize our own nervous habits, but they speak volumes about us. We can't discover these things unless we make a point of catching ourselves in the act. And because nervous habits spring from inner tensions, and inner tensions can't be banished merely by saying "Don't be tense," eliminating the mannerisms takes a little work. The first thing, of course, is to find out what your annoying traits are. Ask a good friend for her honest opinion. It's a start toward kicking the habit.

You're much better-looking than you realize. Eliminate everything that hides it. Do everything to show it. END



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COLOR TO THE RESCUE

How do you rouse three problem rooms out of the "no decorating point of view" doldrums? Dark walls, bright contrasting patterns and attractive window treatments are the spirit-lifters.



By painting the long walls of this dreary living room (left) dark brown two-thirds of the way across and white the rest, its railroad-car shape was greatly relieved—a color trick that also helps zone the space into lounging, working and eating areas (below). Sofa and desk positions were switched. Low-cost, yarn-dyed Fiberglas draperies hung from ceiling level make the room seem higher while disguising the awkward corner window. The desk and highboy were transformed by white enamel. White is echoed in the new floor-to-ceiling bookcases and enlarged diningtable top (which uses a pair of electric cable spools for its base). Touches of purple provide an accent throughout. Other new additions are the rugs, lamps and wicker chairs.



San Mateo pattern living-room draperies (detail, left) are Owens-Corning Fiberglas ready-mades by Burlington House. Black Coffee flat wall paint (center) is Pratt & Lambert's Vapex. Houndstooth check makes a handsome sofa pillow.







William Maris

Shopping Information, page 106



Here I am, at 190 pounds, feeding a bear in the Smokey Mts. It's a wonder I wasn't stuffing myself.



This is the pants outfit my husband bought me, after I lost 50 pounds. It sure made a hit at home, and by that I mean both Celina and New York City.

My husband shamed me into losing 50 lbs.

By Rita O'Dwyer - as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

It was a movie book in a beauty salon that finally got me to reduce. I'd gone for my weekly upsweep, though I knew I'd come home to my usual letdown. A mirror that wouldn't hide my 190 pounds and a husband disgusted with my shape. But this trip, I'd read one of those stories of a woman who'd struggled to reduce and won. And I made up my mind to be a loser, too.

My weight problem actually started after my husband and I moved from New York to the south. Jim had enrolled in dental school at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, and we went down with the intention of staying just until he finished school. We knew money would be tight, so I got a job — two, in fact. On top of that, I became a mother. You wouldn't think I'd have had time to get fat, but I always found a minute to munch. Especially in the evening, watching television.

Sure I had tried to reduce. I went on this diet and that, but I'd always go back to peanuts, potato chips and the late show.

Surprisingly enough, after my husband's graduation, we decided to stay in the south. I found I liked the pace of it and the people very much. Jim heard that Celina hadn't had a dentist in eight years. So, while I was home on a visit, he went for a look. When I got back, my new home was a small town in Clay County, 100 miles from Nashville.

We were both "outsiders." And, believe me, nobody was beating the door down for treatment. It got so tough, in fact, that my husband had to go back to Nashville and teach a few days a week. Meanwhile, I did nothing but complain, cry and eat. Bread, spaghetti, fried chicken, pork chops, mashed potatoes and chocolate layer cake.

My husband didn't say much for a long time. But finally, my figure got to him. Then came the remarks. "Do you have to wear those tight pants? You can't tell the back from the front." Or when I'd try another diet: "Here we go again." And another horrible moment when I couldn't get out of the tub. If I call him, I thought, I'll never hear the end of it. But I couldn't do anything else. That's when he said: "Don't you think this is the last straw?" And I knew it was.

I also knew reducing pills weren't the answer. I'd tried them often and always seemed to be nervous, so I threw them out.

Thank goodness, I went to the beauty parlor and read about the reducing-plan candy, Ayds. I went straight to the drugstore for a box of the plain chocolate fudge-type. I made sure, of course, that Ayds contained no harmful drugs and no cyclamates.

When my husband saw the box on the kitchen counter, he grunted: "How long will this last, four weeks?" But I had decided to show him.

I began taking one or two Ayds as directed, and it really helped curb my appetite. I gave up bread and fried foods, but had meat, vegetables, sometimes a baked potato, green salads, and even some light desserts.

I later learned Ayds comes in a minty chocolate fudge and a chewy vanilla caramel. I'd take a couple of the caramel kind about nine o'clock in the evening with hot coffee and that stopped me from nibbling.

I started in November on the Ayds Plan and by the middle of December I'd lost 10 pounds. My husband was sure I'd gain them back during Christmas, but I just kept going down. At one point, I did hit a plateau. You know, stayed at the same weight for quite a while. But I stuck to the plan and in six months I had lost 50 pounds.

I'll tell you, my whole life changed. Even my husband's practice picked up. Wow! Did I go on a clothes spree. And Jim loved every cent of it. As a matter of fact, he bought me a stunning pants outfit himself. That's when I decided to let my hair down. We flew back to New York and had a celebration on the town. You see, until Ayds, I'd almost forgotten I was a city girl.

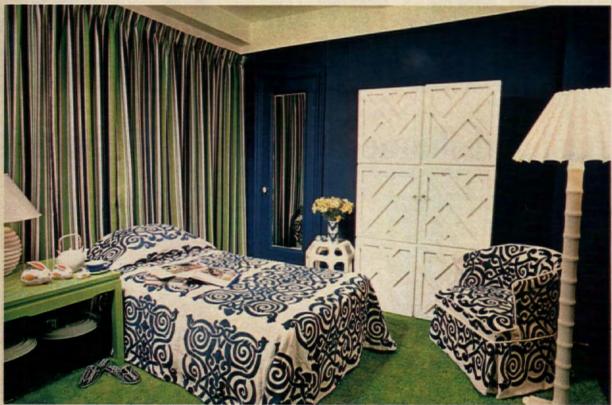
BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After	
Height	5'9"	5'9"	
Weight			
Bust	40"	39"	
Waist	31"	261/2"	
Hips			
Dress			

COLOR TO THE RESCUE continued



The two bedrooms shown here have little in common except that both are pictures of the same room—"before" at left, "after" below. The window wall, which looks out on a light shaft, was draped with ready-mades in a stripe that gave us a starting point for our dark blue, lime and white-lacquer color scheme. Since lack of storage space was a prime consideration here, the bed was placed against the windows, freeing the other walls for an armoire and chests (not shown). For extra storage, inexpensive metal canisters in matching colors were tucked under the Parson's table. A large scroll print on velvety terry towels was used for the bedspread and as a slipcover for an old chair. Their upkeep is nil since terry, a low-maintenance fabric, thrives on machine washing and comes out looking better than ever.



Draperies of Owens-Corning Fiberglas (detail, left) are a striking contrast to the walls, painted in Pratt & Lambert's Spectrum Blue (center). Brava towels (right), used on the bed and chair, are by Jack Lenor Larsen for Stevens-Utica.







continued on page 23



YOU CAN'T RECAPTURE THE 1920's WITH JUST ONE PICTURE

So Time-Life Books has done it in a volume with 331 pictures as expressive as the one above. Make us prove it by sending it to you for 10 days free

In the 1920's there was no picture magazine called *Life* to capture and preserve the fads, fashions and fun of the time. But many of the photos, cartoons, ads and souvenirs that would have gone into such a magazine still existstored away in photo archives, library files, newspaper morgues and private collections.

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The picture above offers just a single glimpse of the fascinating volume which has resulted. But one picture simply can't do justice to this captivating book. So we'd like to send you the whole book. (It's one of seven planned volumes which will permit Americans to relive, decade by decade *This Fabulous Century*.)

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illustrations in all. You'll see college "sheiks" and "shebas"...sports heroes and literary giants...floppy pants and mini skirts...flagpole sitters and daredevil stunt fliers...early chain stores and ornate movie palaces.

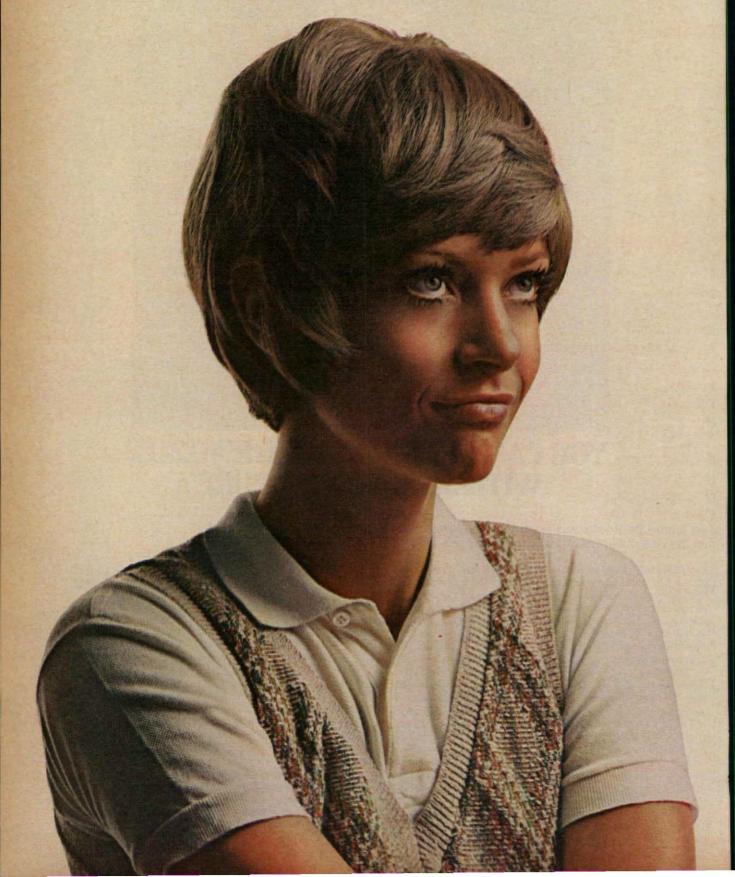
And in the crisp captions and sparkling text, you'll read about the great Crash of 1929... Prohibition...the racketeers...the automobile revolution...early radio...the Jazz Age...the dance marathon...the Mah-Jongg craze...and much more.

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- 288 pages, 91/8" x 111/8" page size
- 331 pictures-many in color
- Hardbound in patterned cloth; gold-stamped spine

How come the rooms you have in your head are never the rooms you have in your home?



You've probably furnished your home by going from store to store. Picking out a sofa here, a rug there, a chair somewhere else.

They looked great by themselves. But now that you've got them home, do they make your rooms look like you thought they would?

Or, since your furniture is supposed to be a way to express yourself, is it expressing you sort of tongue-tied?

The next time you have a chance to do some decorating, visit an Ethan Allen Gallery. We can help you have a home that can pronounce you correctly.

To begin with, instead of acres of sofas or beds or tables, all our furniture is displayed in room settings.

Sofas are surrounded by living rooms, beds by bedrooms and dining

room tables by dining rooms.

All complete down to the last lamp, chandelier. clock, mirror, rug, tv set, painting, sculpture and wall papered wall.



It looked great in the store.

So you can see how all the things

we make can go together.

And so, by talking with us, you can get ideas of how our things can be mixed and matched to go with the things you already have. To make rooms that are yours and nobody else's.

Walk around the gallery with one of our people and let him ask you about your home, your family and your style

of life.

How big is, say, your living room?

What do you already have in it? How do people come and go through it? What do you use the room for? Does your husband sprawl out on the sofa after



dinner? What about your kids? How do you entertain? Are you formal? Informal? What are your tastes? Your likes? Your dislikes?

We show you how it'll look at home.

Whatexactly

are those rooms you have in your head and how can Ethan Allen help get them from your head into your home?

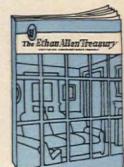
Or, if you're not in a talking mood, pin on one of our buttons that says "Just Browsing" and walk around alone. And maybe sit down in a room setting and think things over.

Whatever surroundings you build for yourself, you're going to have to live with them for a long time.

And we want them to be right for you.

Drop in soon. And when you do, pick up a free copy (it's worth \$5.00) of our new. 358-page "Treasury of American Traditional Interiors."

It has ideas to help you move furniture around in your head long after you leave us.



Here's where to find it.

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Today more than four million families live with the pure carefree comfort of electric heat, a comfort that's a true bargain when you add up all its exclusive values. Get all the facts. Call the heating specialist at your electric utility company.



COLOR TO THE RESCUE continued from page 16





Drapery fabric (detail, below), made of Owens-Corning yarn-dyed Fiberglas, is also San Mateo pattern by Burlington House. The Basketry rug (at bottom) is by Hardwick & Magee.





Color saved the day in this small dining room, once described as "hopeless" by its owner. Part of the problem with the terra-cotta scheme ("before" photograph, top) was its proximity to a living room that is paneled with honey-yellow knotty pine. The dark olive walls and ceiling now make the view from the living room into the redecorated dining room (above) a pleasanter one. Dark olive is one of the new colors, subtle and easy to live with. It is picked up in the porch blinds and in the draperies, pinchpleated ready-mades hung from a ceiling-level rod. Three pairs, the center one tied back, give the window wall a much more elegant proportion. Brass rod and rings work well with the newly acquired 19th-century feeling of the room. Since the back wall over the sideboard is used for a changing display of paintings, a spotlight replaces the original ceiling fixture. Adding to the intimacy of the room is a floor-length tablecloth, a rug whose geometric pattern repeats the brighter colors of the draperies and a set of dining-table chairs, with a light-green fabric on the slip seats, that was formerly scattered throughout the house.

ETHAN ALLEN GALLERIES

Check list below for the Ethan Allen Gallery nearest you

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Brunswick Zachry's of Brunswick
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KANSAS Kansas City Falconer Furniture Co.
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Prairie Village Pilgrim House Salina Norris Furniture Co. Inc. Wichita Manor House
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Tulsa
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El Paso Charlotte's Carriage House
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Lubbock Concord House Odessa Casstevens Furniture
Odessa Casstevens Furniture

For a Gallery near you, if not listed above, write Ethan Allen, Dept. AH-1070 Box 288, Murray Hill Station, New York, New York

DECORATING CLINIC

We have just moved into our dream house. The one flaw is a paneled wall that divides the living room from the kitchen. It reaches only three-quarters of the way up. Some of my neighbors have pots of trailing philodendron on the top ledge of their dividers. Do you like this idea or do you have a better one?

Anything would be preferable to the philodendron, which is among the least interesting of all plants. There's nothing wrong with leaving this ledge bare. Place a painting or handmade tapestry on the wall and it will get the attention instead of the open area at the top. However, if you must put something on the ledge, why not a collection of baskets? They come in a variety of sizes, shapes and materials, are inexpensive and are imported from many countries. Craft or museum shops would have interesting selections. Make sure they're large and of different shapes. You'll find they are useful, too, for entertaining.

One corner of our living room looks terribly bare. I have a large potted tree in the room and couldn't possibly use more furniture. What do you suggest?

Make a hinged three-panel screen of fiberboard. Cover it with wallpaper, fabric or, if you're talented and have the time, a decoupage. You might also lacquer it in a bright shade and frame it in half-round bamboo molding. This screen, when placed in the corner of your room, will soften angles and add interest.

We desperately need storage space for our youngsters' toys—not open shelves for shiny new toys, but something large and easy to get at for the well-worn but much loved things. Everything we've seen has been too small.

We suggest building two large wooden bins. They should be on casters and have a handgrip so they can be easily moved about the room. Stain or paint the wood and then stencil on a design or do a collage of favorite storybook characters.

Can you suggest a camouflage for a rather elderly spinet which unfortunately must stay in the living room of our new apartment? The room is going to be modern and I'd like this piano to be unobtrusive.

A dark background wall would solve your problem. This could be either paint in deep burgundy, brown or charcoal or wood paneling. If you select wood, rosewood or walnut would be the best choices. Center your piano on this wall and surround it with bookshelves for a functional and handsome background.

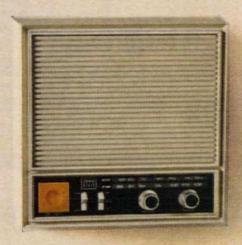
Direct your decorating questions to: Decorating Clinic, American Home, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Letters submitted will be selected for an answer on the basis of their general interest. Sorry, we are unable to send personal replies.

Some sidings can dent, corrode, interfere with T attract lightning, rot, blister There is an authorized Bird Home Improvement Contractor near you. Insist on Bird quality and you will get it. If you want more information, mail this coupon to Box AHIO, Bird & Son, E. Walpole, Mass. 02032 Tell me asphalt roofing vinyl shutters more about: vinyl siding vinyl gutters That's Bird ma Good siding should be seen and not heard. It should be colorful without corrosion. It should stand up against sun and weather without peeling or denting. It should last without looking its age. That's what Bird vinyl siding does. Bird makes

solid vinyl siding, a tough house siding in any climate. Your only maintenance is an occasional washing, to keep it looking like new. When it comes to house

protection, we're on your side.

Sears reveals 7 good reasons to put a radio on your wall.



Von't clutter up a table top, counter top or anything else. Who couldn't use more space?

You can have music wherever you go, because you can put this radio in any room: even places you haven't put a radio before — a basement, or even a garage.



3. It's so safe and shock-proof you can use it in a bathroom, dripping wet, since it's battery-operated.

4. It sounds good. It's solid state, has a 3-inch speaker, gets both AM and FM and has an electronic device to lock FM stations in. It's easy to operate, too.



5. It looks good, as you can see from the picture at the top of the page. For a slight extra charge, you can get a cabinet to match your decor: Classic, Colonial or Mediterranean.

6. It's so easy to install, you don't even need a screwdriver. Just take off the covering from the adhesive on the back, press it in place — and that's it.

76 Sears sells it.
Which means you can get it at a reasonable price.
(Batteries are extra.) Available through the Christmas catalog or at any Sears retail store. Drop in and play it some time.



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SPARKLING CHRISTMAS KITS

By Dorothy Lambert Brightbill

These sparkling, translucent "crystal" wreaths and the decorative tree are as easy to make as baking prepared cookies. Aluminum forms, like cookie cutters, hold crystal "beads" in position while they bake in your oven. It's quick and clean. The wreaths are 12" in diameter. The tree is 16" high and 7½" across the base. Both are available separately or as a combination kit.

Continuing our sparkle theme is the dashing reindeer runner (above) for a table or buffet. Felt appliqué on felt means minimal sewing. Tack on the gold cord then embroider the delicate golden antlers with bright sequin highlights for a special holiday touch.

	Fill out coupon and enclose check or money order. Florida residents please add sales tax. Allow 4 weeks for handling and mailing. (Sorry, we are unable to handle Canadian or foreign orders.) To avoid delays please indicate your zip code. Check items desired: Kit 61261 1 tree and 2 wreaths \$7.98 per set75 post\$
	Kit 61262 1 tree @ \$4.98 + .50
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Express yourself in the new lifestyle.

Easy-going elegance.

Stemware. But less formal. More at home among the comfortable things that reflect your taste.

Prado Accent Stemware. New, tawny, sculptured glass-on-glass.

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Prices come casual. In sets of 8, Prado Accent costs about \$8.50, Florentine Casual, about \$6.50.*

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Now, for every woman:

the second deodorant

you may need whether you know it or not.



Norforms,[®] the internal deodorant, stop feminine odor where it starts.

Sure, your underarm deodorant protects you. Under your arms.

But what about an even more serious odor problem—internal feminine odor? For that you need Norforms, the second deodorant™.

It's every woman's worry...

Germs inside you every day cause internal odor—an odor different from the one on the outer vaginal area. So even regular bathing or feminine sprays won't solve the problem. They can't get inside to give protection internally where this problem starts. And many doctors say you shouldn't douche daily.

Is there any solution?

Yes. Norforms...the internal deodorant. Just insert! These tiny suppositories spread an antiseptic germ-killing film to stop odor internally where it starts. And they're so safe, you can use Norforms as often as necessary to feel fresh and secure.

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MORTGAGE MONEY IS HERE AGAIN

By Elizabeth M. Fowler

Happier days for mortgage money are here again. For many months, to buy or not to buy a home has posed an all-important dilemma for many hopeful house-hunters. Interest rates have been high, mortgages hard to find, houses costly and land high-priced, not to mention ever rising property taxes.

Now a forthright answer can be given prospective home buyers. Yes, go ahead, it is a good time to buy. It is also a time to proceed on home improvements.

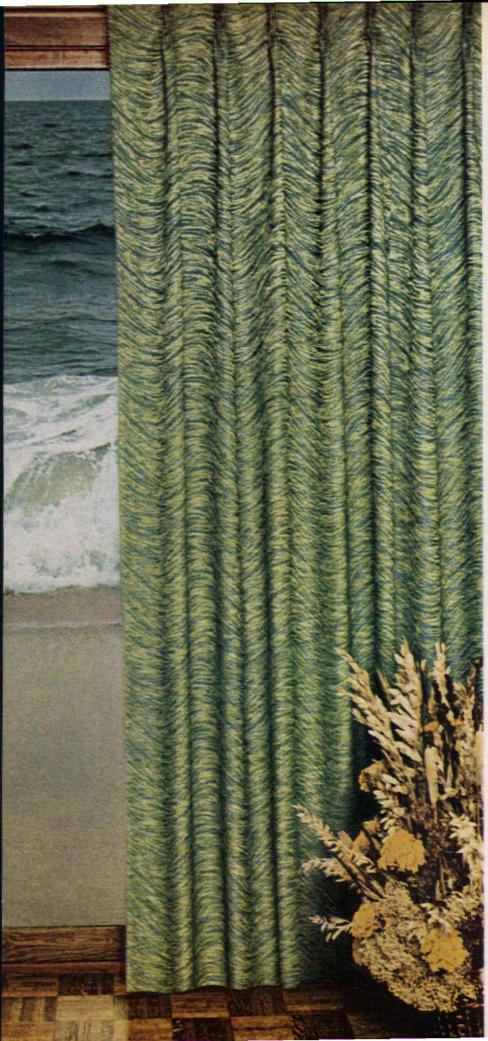
From the inside of Government looking out, Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has this to say: "The costs of building and the price of land are going up more rapidly than interest rates. Every month the potential home buyer waits, a new house will cost him another 1 percent. It's just not good consumer tactics to delay the purchase of a house."

From the outside looking at the building scene, economist Martin Gainsbrugh, senior vice president of the National Industrial Conference Board, an independent research organization, adds: "I do think funds are today more readily available. I would advocate the purchase of a home now because there is little likelihood that prices will be softer in the 1970's." Nor does he foresee any return to the 6 percent levels of the mid-1960's for interest rates on mortgages.

Here are some of the basic economics to ponder. Money, like any other commodity you buy, has a price. And that price fluctuates due to Government financial policy, the demand for money and competitive factors. Government bonds, state and city securities called "municipals," corporate stocks and bonds all compete for dollars, along with people like yourself who want to borrow for a house. (continued)

	Monthly payment of interest and principal at								
Mortgage principal	The state of the s		30			30	20	9% 25 yrs	30 yrs
\$20,000	\$167	154	147	\$173	161	154	\$180	168	161
25,000	209	193	183	217	201	192	225	210	201
30,000	251	231	220	260	241	230	270	252	24:
35,000	293	270	257	303	282	269	315	293	281
40,000	334	309	293	347	322	307	359	335	32

Consider this table and then imagine you're a home buyer who borrows \$20,000 mortgage money at 8% for 20 years, paying it off at the rate of \$167 a month. Total: \$40,080—\$20,000 for the mortgage and about the same for interest (plus property taxes and house insurance). Sounds like a lot of money—and it is. But what's the alternative? Even at 9% interest (\$13 more in monthly payments), this rate is more than offset by the fact that housing costs and land prices are each increasing by at least 8% a year. So waiting for a drop in mortgage interest rates is not the answer. Remember, when you rent space you own nothing; when you rent money, you can own a home. Buy now and chances are you'll be ahead of the game.



"I want that blue-green color the sea gets just before a rain."

We have it.

We also have the blue of those wild flowers that bloom along the Pennsylvania roadside in June. And we have the delicate colorless color that rises from a farmhouse chimney on a still winter day.

In fact, at this moment we have 49 current colors, which isn't unusual for us. You see, we make our own colors (just as we weave our own fabrics), and we're rather noted for what we do with color.

We can almost always make a lady happy who's suddenly overcome with a poetic whim for draperies in a very certain shade. But we also make the colors that are running through the interior decorators' minds at the moment, and are being shown in the fashionable home magazines and exhibited in the model rooms at the good stores.

And every one of the colors we make washes in a machine, tumble dries, and needs no ironing. How's that for having your cake and eating it?

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MORTGAGE MONEY continued

In this inflationary period, the demand for money has been high, just at a time when the Government has been trying to sop up extra money through taxes and high interest rates to help slow inflation, to finance the heavy costs of the war in Vietnam and to fight pollution and other social problems at home.

As a result, most interest rates—the price of money—rose to one of the highest levels in history earlier this year. Look at these figures for the prime rate (the price that big banks charge their best corporate customers for money): 6 percent a little more than two years ago,

to a record 8½ percent early in 1970, to 8 percent in late summer. Since this is the nation's basic interest rate, no wonder mortgage interest rates have risen so sharply—from an average 6.8 percent two years ago to a recent 8.55 percent for a conventional mortgage. In some parts of the country, mortgages might cost even a startling 10 percent.

Interest rates vary, reflecting factors such as availability of funds in local commercial banks and savings banks or savings and loan associations.

Suppose, for example, that a smalltown bank has \$100,000 to lend currently, due to increased deposits or the possibility of selling some of its securities. Five good bank customers clamor for \$20,000 each to buy new houses. There is also a businessman who wants to expand his factory so that he can provide 100 new jobs and he needs \$100,000. The going interest rate in the area is 9 percent. Who gets the money?

The bank president must be like King Solomon. The mortgage vice president pressures him for money to satisfy his five customers; the commercial-loan vice president stresses that the factory expansion will help the community more. If possible, the bank president tries to help all of these loan applicants, possibly by obtaining additional funds through selling securities or mortgages out of its portfolio to raise the cash, or by persuading depositors to increase their savings. Even so, this past summer some banks were not even accepting new mortgage applications.

If rates are so high and banks reluctant to lend, isn't it advisable to wait? No, because for one thing there is a huge pent-up housing need that will soon flood the market. Construction workers have recently won a large pay increase to be spread over a threeyear period. Costs of housing, including labor and prices of materials, have been rising at least 8 percent a year. The price of land has been increasing at the same rate, and sometimes faster in areas where good land is growing scarce.

Meanwhile, to meet this housing need, the Government and the states are pumping more mortgage funds into the economy. The result has been that lenders in some areas recently have re-

ported that interest rates on mortgages have dropped a little and money is more available, just as Gainsbrugh points out.

Also price tags are now lower on some houses, especially older ones that may be in need of improvements and that owners are finding hard to sell. They are anxious to make price concessions to buyers and help them obtain mortgages. Still other bargains can be found in the very high-priced white elephants, or houses in communities where unemployment is up.

The combination of circumstances leads to buying oppor- (continued)

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MORTGAGE MONEY continued

tunities for would-be homeowners who have jobs and who can carry the mortgage payments. For those wanting to build new houses or to improve old ones, it is also a good time. Many contractors are hungry for work due to the sharp decline of housing starts in the past year. It's wise to catch them now, for in a few months the housing picture may change.

Home buyers, while they will be disgruntled at first thought by the high interest rates, may now find that some lenders are not so apt to ask for "points"—an extra charge that in effect increases

the interest rate. Like any smart buyer you should always shop around for mortgages to find the most favorable.

The points that you might be asked to pay work like this. The lender might say, "We'll give you a \$25,000 mortgage but we will have to charge you 2 points, meaning 2 percent." In other words, the buyer must pay back the \$25,000 but he receives only \$24,500 from which the two percent, or \$500, has been deducted.

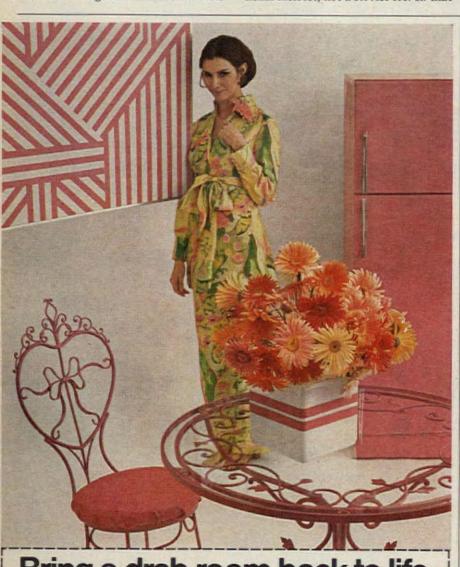
If the buyer is forced to pay the points he should make sure that they are described in writing by the bank as additional interest, not a service fee. In that case he can probably deduct the \$500 paid as points as interest on his incometax return, thus gaining a small advantage from the transaction. He should ask his lawyer how the matter should be handled so that he can take this tax deduction. For example, it might be wise to receive the full \$25,000 mortgage money and pay the \$500 by check to the bank and then deduct the \$500 in interest in the year paid.

Frequently, the seller pays the points. In fact, buyers cannot pay points on Government-guaranteed mortgages. If the seller pays, he obviously adds that amount to the price he is willing to accept for the house. Thus the buyer probably fares better if he handles his own mortgage negotiations. Occasionally, however, he can take over the seller's mortgage. And sometimes the buyer might be able to persuade the seller to make some special arrangement like a short-term second mortgage to help the buyer.

Recently the Pennsylvania legislature passed a bill raising the legally permitted maximum interest on mortgages to 9 percent from 7 percent. The bill bans "discounting" mortgages through the use of points. Other states are making efforts along such lines to help prospective homeowners. In the case of Pennsylvania, buyers can refinance mortgages without penalty if interest rates decline over the next few years.

With so many changes occurring in the mortgage field, it's important for the homeowner not to rush ahead without informing himself of the mortgage situation in his area. The move in Pennsylvania, for example, is designed to help the home buyer by inducing more lenders to make mortgage loans at the going rates of interest. Another encouragement is the widening use nationwide of mortgages with variable interest rates, meaning that if rates increase, the homeowner's monthly payments will go up a little but if they decrease his payments will drop.

The actual rates on mortgages are of basic importance to homeowners because they relate closely to what he has to pay monthly, and thus to what he should pay for a house. The rule of thumb in home buying traditionally has been that a house should cost no more than two-and-a-half times the buyer's annual income. Thus a \$12,000-a-year man can think in terms of a \$30,000 house, an \$18,000 man can buy a \$45,000 house and a man earning \$20,000 ostensibly can afford a \$50,000 house. This rule, however, (continued on page 40)



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MORTGAGE MONEY continued from page 36

does not fully apply to higher-income buyers. The \$20,000-a-year man might find taxes and operating costs for a \$50,000 house too much because of the relatively high income tax bracket he is in and the probable high taxes on such a house, especially if it is a new one.

There is another thumb rule, namely that the monthly payments to the lender, which usually include interest on the mortgage, reduction of principal, property taxes and insurance coverage, should equal about one-fourth of the borrower's net monthly income after taxes. Also remember that interest on the mortgage and property taxes are deductible on federal income-tax forms,

all of which helps when comparing monthly house payments with monthly renting costs. These deductions help compensate for the extra costs involved in a house that a renter does not generally have—heat, gas and light, repairs, etc.

What about down payments and closing costs? Probably no family considers a home these days without knowledge that there must be a down payment and that there are extra expenses involved in all the paper-signing. Yet, many families often do not have enough put aside.

The down payment usually runs from about 10 percent to 30 percent of the

price of the house. It varies in different parts of the country and according to the type of house—new or old—and the type of mortgage.

The prospective home buyer soon learns that there are basically three types of mortgages. The wise buyer explores all three. If he is eligible, he might obtain a V.A. (Veterans Administration) mortgage at 8½ percent. There is also another type of Government-guaranteed mortgage, known as F.H.A. (Federal Housing Administration), carrying about the same 8½ percent rate. The third type is the so-called conventional mortgage. Generally, the two Government types require lower down pay-

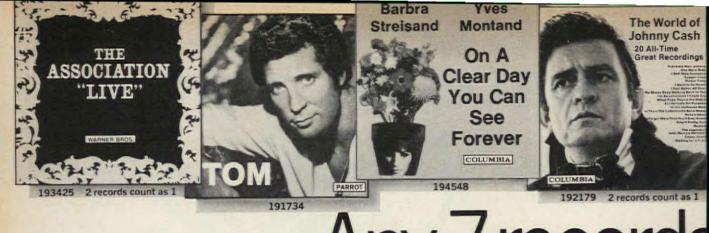
ments but have maximums as to the amount of the mortgage. Depending on interest rates in your state, Government mortgages may or may not be more available or a better bargain than conventional mortgages.

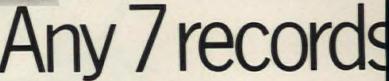
Once a buyer has decided on the best type of mortgage for his needs, he should consider the closing costs. The lender can usually give him a rough idea. The home buyer, of course, should get a lawyer to look over the contract and protect his interests, and this generally costs about 1 percent of the selling price. He should obtain, and the lender will probably insist on it, title insurance covering the property. This usually involves a survey of the property (to establish proper boundary lines) and a title search. A survey might cost \$150 or more and the title insurance another \$100-\$150. There may also be a few other costs, such as prepaid taxes owed as of the date of the closing, that will need to be taken care of. It would be wise to budget at least \$1,000 for such items.

Suppose that a young family finds they don't have enough money on hand for the down payment and the closing costs. They generally can borrow the money from a bank by means of either a personal loan or a collateral loan. One young family persuaded their parents to lend them stock to use as collateral, since collateral loans are less costly than personal ones. Often banks will make collateral loans and charge only quarterly interest payments, without requiring monthly reductions of the loan. (continued on page 44)











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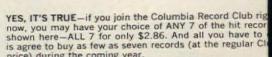
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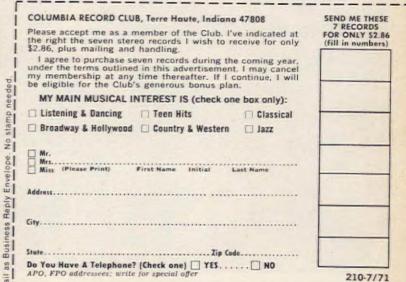












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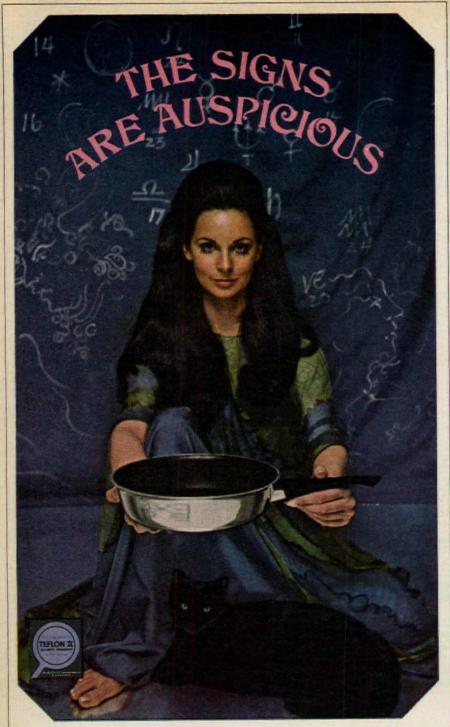








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MORTGAGE MONEY continued from page 40

For young people who yearn for a home there are ways to save the money, like living year-round on a houseboat. Others are buying land now with the idea of building when they can afford to do so. One couple, for example, selected a piece of land a few years ago in a community where they wanted to live. They asked the owner, a wealthy woman, if she would sell them the land on the installment plan. Its price was \$5,000. They paid her \$100 a month plus monthly interest on the balance at 6 percent. It took them a little more than four years to pay for the land. Now they are using the land, which has doubled in value, as a down payment for the house they are building on it.

Still another couple bought a large piece of property and asked an architect to design them a house to be built in three stages. The first stage was the garage, with two bedrooms and a bath above. They put down a temporary floor themselves and used the garage as a living-dining room and kitchen for several years. Then, as they could afford it and as more children arrived, they built the second and final stages of the house.

For the eager home buyer with a steady job, there are many approaches that will lead to home-buying success and satisfaction.

Elizabeth M. Fowler, a writer on money matters whose personalfinance column appears in The New York Times, is author of Ninety Days to Fortune, a study of the stock market.

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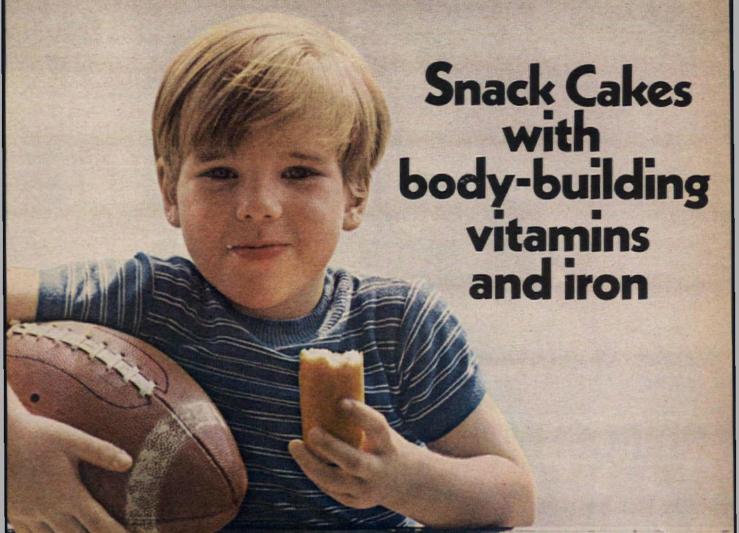
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HOW TO SLASH YOUR REMODELING BILLS By Arthur J. Maher

Buying or building a new house today is a massive undertaking for a young family. Even though the mortgagemoney picture is brightening (see page 32), construction and labor costs are spiraling. As a result, many such families are pigeonholing their dreams for a new home in favor of remodeling the one they already have. Such a decision, of course, can be quite a money-saver in itself. But with thought and planning, even greater savings are possible. It all depends on how you go about the job.

It doesn't take a design pro to realize these savings. Remodeling your house can be really quite simple and within the average homeowner's reach. One thing it does require, however, is the ability to be original, to do something a little out of the ordinary. For the sad truth is there is much in the average American house that serves little purpose, aside from keeping up with the neighbors. Such a situation is inevitable, perhaps, in a society that has enjoyed so many years of affluence. But in today's inflated economy we can no longer afford to pay for space that isn't used, arrangements that are outmoded and appliances that are designed not so much for function as they are to generate sales. To this end, the following costcutting tips should help you bring in a remodeling job that both you and your checkbook can be proud of.

IS IT NECESSARY?

Will that room or space you're thinking of building onto your house really add to your comfort or convenience?

A typical example of space that serves a questionable purpose is the master bedroom "suite," complete with His and Hers dressing rooms. Such a plan is not unusual in new houses today, and owners are often tempted to add them to existing homes. But can't a husband and wife get dressed and undressed in the same dressing room, or in the master bedroom itself?

Another area of the house in which we tend to overdo things is in that complex of three rooms generally labeled "living room," "dining room" and "family room." Having all these rooms is fine-as long as you can afford them. But in many households, the dining is usually done in the family room, as are the informal chatting, lounging and TV-watching which come under the term, "living." Thus, two of the three rooms are used only part of the time. If that's the case in your household, couldn't two of these rooms be combined into a single living-dining room, thus freeing the third room for other use?

An alternative to eliminating one of the rooms is to scale one or two of them down a bit. Large living and dining rooms have, unfortunately, become (continued)





REMODELING BILLS continued

overly important status symbols. But space itself does not make for comfort and/or efficiency. Properly designed rooms function well regardless of size.

Another room that might be avoided is the guest room. Sure, it's nice to have a place for the grandparents when they visit. But, a convertible sofa might, at least temporarily, be all you really need.

Now for a look at the two-car garage. Few builders would dare offer a home with a one-car garage, much less no garage at all. Yet many garages become storage rooms instead of car shelters, while the two cars sit out in the weather. There are two conclusions to be drawn here: 1) If you're planning to add a ga-

rage, think twice about it; 2) If you have a garage that's not really doing its job, and are thinking about adding another room to your house, perhaps that unused garage might be converted to the extra room. In either case, a carport can be substituted for the garage.

PLAN FOR DOUBLE DUTY

A family we know had a real need for a garage, but they saved by getting double duty out of the one they built. How? By putting double-width, upward-acting doors in three walls instead of only in front. When all the doors are open, the garage becomes an outdoor dining room, open to breezes, but

sheltered from unexpected showers. This arrangement did away with the need for a new porch the family had been considering.

Children's bedrooms can also do double duty, at least while the kids are fairly young. A simple room divider often gives each of two youngsters enough privacy to let you put off adding a new bedroom. Bunk beds make an excellent divider, too, if placed in the middle of the room, and if built up with storage compartments on either end and underneath the beds.

Other examples of double-duty builtins are a couch with storage drawers underneath, which is usually put in a

> family room, and a breakfast nook with a seat that flips up to reveal a storage compartment.

Among apartment dwellers, the supreme double-duty built-in is the sleeping platform. As its name implies, this is a wood platform, usually set from 3 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet high. A mattress goes on top, while underneath there's room for just about all the storage you could possibly want—cabinets, drawers, roll-out bins.

Built-ins, by the way, offer another advantage besides avoiding the cost of factory-made storage units. Since they are built by the contractor, they are financed as part of the cost of construction. Thus, you pay them off as a part of your home-improvement loan. No need to borrow additional money for the purchase of factory-built units.

SAVE ON FIREPLACES

When there's a need for a fireplace in your remodeling job, you can save \$1,000 or more by avoiding one that is built by hand. Use a prefabricated unit instead. They're not only very attractive, but practically guaranteed to function properly. Or, if you prefer a more traditional masonry fireplace, investigate the various factory-built steel fireplace liners which cut your labor bill. The contractor installs a liner, then builds the rest of the fireplace around it with brick or stone. Some even have mechanisms which circulate fireplace heatbut not smoke-into the room, thus saving you a bit on fuel. Besides these, the handsome Franklin stove is still available, as is the charming potbellied version.



BE CLOSET-CONSCIOUS

To avoid building too many closets, get the most out of the ones you now have. Consider for a moment the usual closet. It has several square feet of floor space. a single clothes bar and a single shelf a few inches above the bar. The shelf usually holds several layers of hatboxes, unused candy dishes and other family paraphernalia-items that really belong in the attic-with a lot of empty space overhead. The floor space gets jammed with vacuum cleaner, brooms, baseball bats, and perhaps a dozen or so pairs of shoes, boots and slippers. Meanwhile, the clothes bar holds an assortment of jackets, coats, suits, dresses, and the like. Short garments or long-they all go on the same bar.

Such an arrangement leaves much space unused. A far better approach would be to add more shelves above the original one, say at 15-inch or 18-inch intervals, depending on your ceiling height and what is to be stored. And if you build a couple of large drawers at the bottom of the closet, you'll not only be able to store more items, but you'll find them more readily as well.

Build narrow compartments at the sides of the closet for standup items such as brooms, bats, etc. And to increase space for clothes you hang, cut the clothes bar in half. Leave one half in place and add a support at the cut end, which will be in the center of the closet. Then install two shorter bars across the other half of the closet and anchor them

with a similar support. One of these new bars will be lower than the original bar, the other higher. The idea is to let you store twice as many short garments in one half of the closet while hanging full-length ones in the other half. Any leftover space can be filled with shelves and/or drawers. The exact arrangement of shelves, drawers and clothes bars will vary with closet size, so make a sketch before you start the project.

TOOL-BUYING BASICS

Enthusiastic fix-it types like to be ready for anything. As long as they're going to buy a power saw, they might as well get the best. Unless you're very skilled with a power saw, however, it's



wise to stay near the lower end of the price scale. Few home craftsmen ever find a need to use such a versatile, expensive saw. Most homeowners can do nicely with a \$10-\$12 model. The same applies to electric drills and saber saws.

One tool to avoid altogether is the giant combination of drill press, lathe, grinder, router and planer. Switching this machine from one operation to another wastes a lot of time. And it includes some tools you'll never need.

Looking to buy a power sander? Make sure you need it enough to warrant paying more than the couple of dollars a sanding attachment for your electric drill would cost.

In buying hand tools, start with a basic set—saw, hammer, tape measure,

two or three different sizes of screwdriver in both regular and Phillips designs, pliers, adjustable crescent wrench, hacksaw, medium-coarse file, putty knife, assorted nails and screws. Add an electric drill and you're in good shape. Don't buy the cheapest tools you can find—buy the medium-quality lines. Avoid buying planes, chisels, mallets and the like until a job comes up that really calls for them.

Arthur J. Maher, a former AH staff member familiar to many of our readers, is a free-lance writer who specializes in home-building and remodeling. His work has appeared in The Wall Street Journal, American Builder and Popular Mechanics.

THE PLUMB LINE

News of developments affecting our environment and our architecture.

PROPHET BY EXPERIENCE

When R. Buckminster Fuller, brilliant inventor of the geodesic dome and upsetter of applecarts, received the gold medal recently at The American Institute of Architects' (AIA) 102nd convention, he threw out this statistical burr to prod the master builders: The worst lag between the time of invention and actual use occurs in the home-building field—45 to 50 years compared with two years in electronics, five years in aircraft, ten years in railroading and 25 years in high-rise building.

DISTAFF CRUSADERS

The activities of the head of the CIA may be thought very cloak and dagger, but those of his wife, Mrs. Richard Helms, couldn't be more public. She and six other prominent Washington, D.C., women have organized themselves into a group called Concern, Inc., with the express purpose of informing you, the shopper, about what products on your supermarket shelves are environmentally safe. The crusading women are offering free of charge a neat, purse-size list of environmental no-no's called

Eco-tips. Write Concern, Inc., P.O. Box 19287, Washington, D.C. 20036.

NEW ON THE MARKET

Two new wall materials with numerous applications for home use have recently come to our attention. The first, a Homosote panel precovered with burlap, makes a light and attractive tack wall in a kitchen, family room or hall. The second, Ply-veneer, a strong lightweight panel material consisting of heavy-duty kraft linerboard glued to a fir veneer core, is appropriately low

cost for temporary partitions in a child's room, basement or attic.

BE WARY OF BOTTLED WATER

Drinking certain kinds of bottled water is for many thirsty connoisseurs as pleasurable as sipping a vintage wine. For the uninitiated, however, there are a few pitfalls to keep in mind. Water that has the word "pure," "mountain" or "spring" emblazoned on its label is not necessarily free from the chemicals and fluorides you may be trying to avoid in ordinary tap water. Such terms only indicate that the water is drinkable. If you have doubts about the ambiguity of the label, call the distributor and ask him to confirm in a letter whether or not the water is natural.

FOOD FIRST

The kitchen outranks all other rooms remodeled, according to the 1970 Simmons report, which gives the advertising community its breakdown on who uses what. It accounts for 40 percent, followed by 29 percent for the bathroom and 21 percent for the basement, family room and attic.

PLAY THE GAME

With the current emphasis on the natural environment, there is danger of giving short shrift to the man-made environment, especially important to people who live in cities. Houses, schools, streets, public buildings and parks are what urbanites see more of than forests and country. The man-made environment is explained in an 80-page, spiral-bound workbook (continued)



When you tell your daughter about sanitary napkins, what are you going to say?



Besides telling her how to wear a anitary napkin, and when to change t, are you going to tell her how to choose one?

If you are, we suggest you know the differences between the various napins. Because there are differences. And ig ones.

For instance.

Do you know if your sanitary apkin has a lining at the bottom—to rotect against accidents? Does it cover ll of the bottom?

Modess has a moisture-proof blue lining that cradles every inch of the bottom. And both sides, where accidents also happen. Nobody else has that.

And what's your sanitary napkin made of? Lots of paper and tissue may sound good. But it's not very good for absorbing moisture.

Modess is made of special highabsorption material. We've also discovered a criss-cross system that's been patented.* It distributes moisture throughout the entire napkin. So the napkin absorbs better and you're protected from one-spot soak-through.

Does the top layer of your napkin absorb slowly and leave wetness next to you? The top layer of Modess is made to absorb moisture quickly, into its inner layers, to keep you drier.

So, now you know the differences between napkins. And can teach your daughter how to choose one more intelligently than you could before.

Modess

Not every Toastmaster makes great toast.

Some make great waffles.





® Toastmaster is a registered trademark of McGraw-Edison Company.



Here are the waffle bakers that grill hamburgers. The Teflon®-coated waffle grids reverse to make a grill surface. Models W257 and W254.

® DuPont's trademark for TFE finish.

THE PLUMB LINE continued

written and published by architects Alan G. Levy and Richard Saul Wurman and AIA executive William B. Chapman, three socially conscious young Philadelphians who have formed The Group for Environmental Education.

Their book, entitled Our Man-Made Environment: Book Seven, was originally geared to seventh-graders but it now is also being used for fifth- and sixth-graders in some of the 200 school systems where it has been distributed and even as part of the architecture curriculum in three universities. The book explains four basic questions about our man-made environment. What is it? Why do we build it? What forces affect its shape? How can we change it? First, a general question is asked, and then by working through several kinds of problems, different answers reveal themselves. The problem-solving is made fun with punch-outs and do-it-vourself drawings. Single copies cost \$4.75 (bulk rate: \$1.50 each for 50 or more) and can be ordered through The Group for Environmental Education, 1214 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

ARCHITECTURAL FUTURE OR FANTASY?

No sooner have we managed to assimilate the word ecology into our vocabulary than along comes a new catchall-"arcology." Coined by Paolo Soleri, an architect and planner, arcology (combining principles of architecture and ecology) is a city built vertically like an enormous skyscraper rather than horizontally as urban sprawl. Soleri's projects had been known to relatively few outside the design fraternity until exhibitions devoted to his work opened first at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., and then at the Whitney Museum in New York. The New York Times Magazine also cover-storied Soleri and his work. His detailed models show an entire city housed in one gigantic structure, where stores, offices and even an airport are reached not by car or train but by elevator. The landscape outside his towering city would consist of miles and miles of unspoiled and unpolluted nature. This idea may not be as far out as it seems. Soleri and some of his students have already begun digging on a mesa north of Phoenix, the site for a microarcology, called Arcosanti, that will soar 150 feet into the sky and will, upon completion, accommodate several thousand persons. -Barbara Plumb

Because backs don't conform, they need an extra-firm mattress that does.





STATELY SUNFLOWERS TO EMBROIDER

This elegant picture, to embroider in tawny browns and gold, will add instant decorating excitement to any room in your home. Sunflowers, designed by artist Roger le Cloutier, is worked in easy embroidery stitches. It's available in a kit which includes beige fabric stamped with design, needle, yarn and complete instructions. Finished size: 18" by 52". Kit, \$9.50 ppd.

Frame, which is sold separately, is walnut-stained wood molding with a gold metal lip. Frame kit comes complete with pre-drilled molding, nails, instructions for assembling. Kit, \$15.98 ppd.

To order kits for picture and frame, use the coupon below.

Note: embroidery kits and frame kits are mailed separately.

Send order to: Good Housekeeping Bulletin Service 959 Eighth Avenue New York, N.Y. 10019	AH-10
Enclosed is my che order for Please send me the foll Sunflowers kit	lowing: \$9.50 ppd.
Name	
Address	
City	
State	ZIP



Tough enough to clean a super jet.

Tame enough for a baby's highchair.



Industrial strength Janitor-in-a-Drum. If it didn't start tough . . . there'd be nothing to tame. Used by cleaning professionals on motors, on walls, in kitchens, on linoleum, tile, painted surfaces, concrete! Industry uses it thousands of ways . . . so just think what it'll do for you.

Your floors, your cabinets, your walls, your bathroom tile and outdoor furniture and window sills and whitewall tires.

Anything comes clean with industrial strength Janitor-in-a-Drum.

Let's face it. Cleaning isn't fun. It's tough.

But so is Good Housekeepin



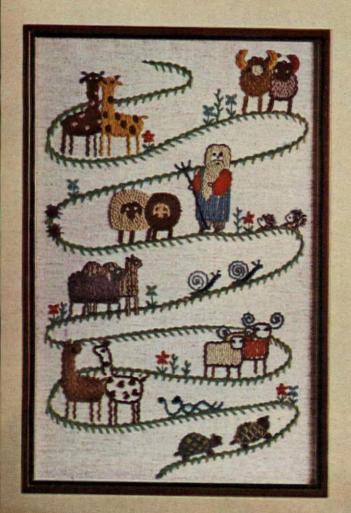
From Texize.

Industrial strength Janitor-in-a-Drum.

It does the work — not you.

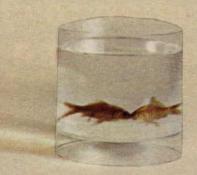
texize

JANITOR



NOAH'S ARK AND ANIMALS TWO BY TWO





An endearing Biblical story comes vividly to life in these easy-to-master embroideries.

Fill out coupon and enclose check or money order. Florida residents please add sales tax. Allow 4 weeks for handling and mailing. (Sorry, we are unable to handle Canadian or foreign orders.) To avoid delays please indicate your zip code. American Home Dept. 3848 4500 N. W. 135th Street, Miami, Florida 33054 Check item(s) desired: Kit 61237 Noah's Ark @ \$8.98 each. Kit 61238 Frame for Noah's Ark @ \$7.98 each Kit 61235 Animals Two by Two @ \$8.98 each Kit 61236 Frame for Animals Two by Two @ \$7.98 each 61014 Catalog of other kits @ \$.25 each Sales tax, if applicable Add .25 postage for each item ordered Total enclosed \$ Send C.O.D. I enclose \$2 goodwill deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges. print name address city state zip code ☐ SAVE \$1. Both Noah's Ark and Two by Two embroideries

Even if you didn't know the story of Noah and his Ark, you would be intrigued with these charming animals "two by two" chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Noah.

We divided the story into two parts to make more interesting embroidery subjects. The designs are stamped on roughly woven linen-like homespun. The Ark measures 16½" x 22¼" and Two by Two is 18¼" x 28¼". Kits include wool yarn with easy-to-follow instructions, stitch chart and color guide. The openness of the embroidery was especially planned to give the greatest effect with the least time and effort.

The family room would be an ideal area in which to show these off. Or perhaps you could talk the mothers of a Sunday School class into making this a group gift for the teacher. The gold-banded wooden frames, painted in antique red, are also available. To order these delightful kits refer to the coupon at left.

for \$16.96, Kit 61259.



This hard shadow was made with an ordinary light bulb. But a light bulb that's good for making shadows isn't so good for seeing things. Because lights that make for sharp shadows can be just plain harsh on you.



This soft shadow was made with a GE Soft-White bulb. General Electric Soft-White bulbs are terrible for shadows. And wonderful for seeing. Soft-White makes softer shadows. And when shadows are softer, it's easier to see.

Give your light bulb the Shadow Test.

GE Soft-White flunks the Shadow Test. But passes the eye test. Every time.





The End of The Naked Bathroom.

It begins with Sears washable bath carpet.



If Sears has its way, no bathroom in America will ever go bare. Because a naked bathroom isn't very nice to step into. But Sears Cloud Supreme Carpeting is.

Soft, deep, fluffy as a cloud, it's made of 100% DuPont nylon pile. So it's 100% machine washable and dryable. And

it's so easy to install yourself.
All you need is an ordinary pair of scissors.

Choose from fourteen beautiful

colors. At a pretty beautiful price.
Under \$30 does it for the average 5'x6' bathroom. What's more, there's a whole wardrobe of matching accessories. Towels.
Contour rugs. Lid and tank covers.
Available at most Sears, Roebuck

Available at most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and through the catalog.



Sears Bath and Linen Shop. Where one luscious color leads to another.

THE COLOR SPLURGE

Who's afraid of color? Only the timid and the shy, now that we live in the midst of an "anything goes" era in fashion and design. And it's particularly telling that today's rage for strong, brave color coincides with the current money pinch, for color provides the means of doing much at relatively little cost. Women have been onto the power of paint as the original and best cosmetic for years. Enlarge the spectrum, intensify the palette and you have the essentials for an exciting, low-cost interior. See what boldly imaginative paint, design and furnishing ideas can do to change the whole character of living on the next14 pages. The range: from an old house brought to life with color by the young, inventive Righter family (below) to a Kitchen of Tomorrow for the woman of today. All are proof positive that brilliant color can be totally livable.



The James Righters enjoy heir unique music center n the foyer of their New Haven, Conn., home. The seldom-used space was urned into a favorite living area by combining a player piano with stereo components and framing hem in vibrant color. For an inside look at some more Righter remodelings, just turn the page.

The quiet gray exterior of the Righter house contrasts with the vibrant interior.

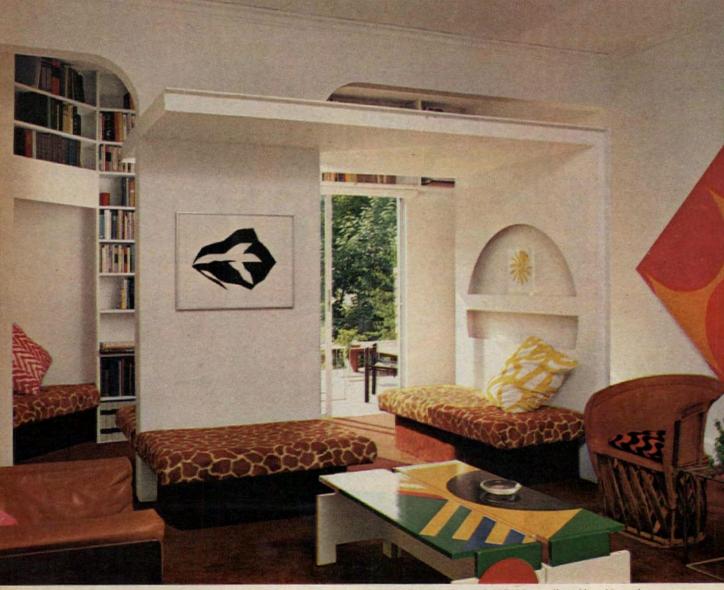
By Barbara Plumb

Color transfusion gives new life to a once-prosaic house



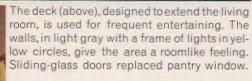
Stephen Green-Armytag

How do you satisfy the need for more space without taking the costly route of moving to a bigger house? One way is to rework and add to what's already there and infuse the remodeling with strong, stinging color. Such was the case with designer James Righter and his family—wife Sandy, Eliot, 7, and Mark, 5. Having outgrown their 1909 house on a peaceful elm-lined street in the center of New Haven, Conn., Jim enlarged and enlivened it. He added onto their small living room with an anteroom (former pantry) and deck, turned the foyer into a family music center with bold-painted graphics (see preceding page). "The real excitement of having a dull old house is that you can experiment with color," says Jim. "The original architecture is all very expendable—and you can always find extra space." As for the younger Righters, they take their multicolor living in stride. Daughter Eliot's only question: "Why doesn't everyone live in a bright house?"



The small living room (above) was opened into a former pantry by cutting through a divider wall and leaving only one narrow according which heating ducts were built. A canopy over the seating platforms on both sides helps tie the rooms together.

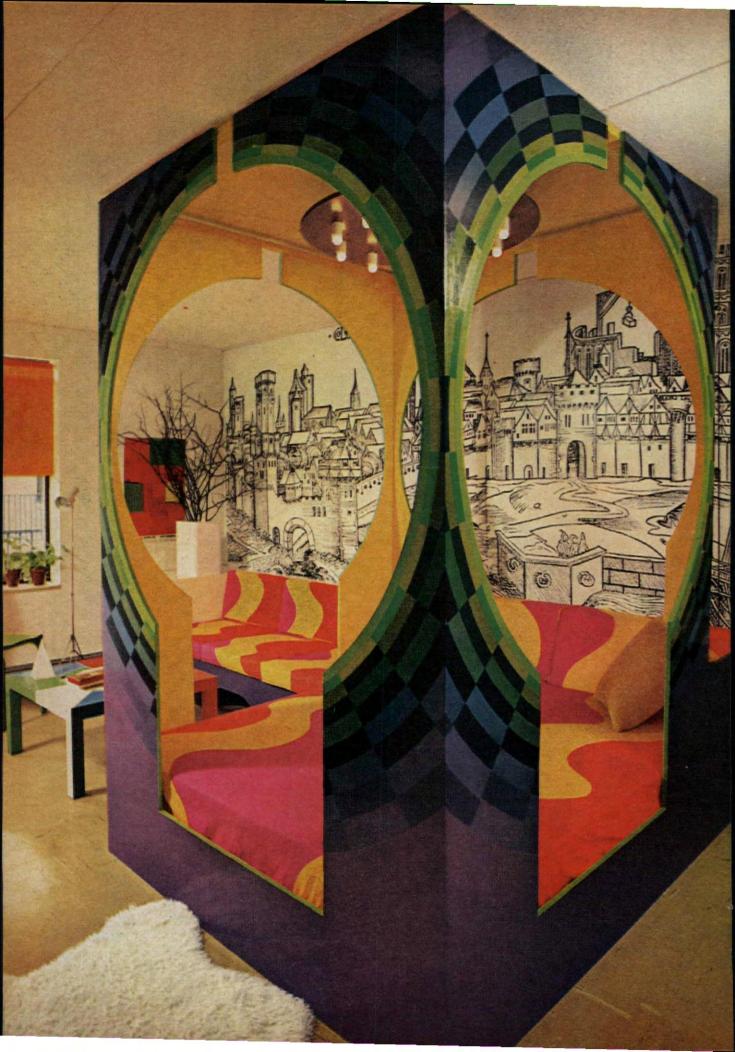




The two areas of the living room (opposite and left) are unified by a brown wool carpet that covers the floor and continues up the sides of the seating platforms. Exposed-bulb lighting changes the anteroom (left) from a reading area to a cozy, atmospheric retreat for quiet conversation. "The throne," as the Righters call the recessed banquette, is a snug nook for children's bedtime stories and plain relaxing.



In the Righter kitchen (above), Sandy serves up breakfast for Eliot and Mark at the family's butcher-block table. Jim added new shelf space throughout to make up for the loss of the pantry. He turned the long, narrow wall shelf into a decorative and colorful element by patterning it after a thermometer.



Plywood gazebo (opposite) is the first superdazzler to be seen on entering. A unique setup for conversation groupings or lounging, it is painted in a mosaic of glowing colors. Wall scene of medieval Cologne is a photostatic blowup of a calendar print.

In the dining room (right), a plywood bull's-eye is used to mask a window without a view. Kitchen is located at left. Director's chairs seat four at butcher-block table.



By Vera D. Hahn

COST-CUTTING SUPERGRAPHICS

Rainbow colors transform a small duplex apartment in a housing project into a fantasy castle. They fill the rooms with exuberance and verve, supplanting costly, conventional furnishings that would be out of place in such a setting. Specifically, this is a model apartment at the Church Street South Project in New Haven, Conn., a downtown urban-renewal area near the railroad station. The free-wheeling, imaginative decorating is the work of a team of young architects led by Donald R. Whitaker of Charles W. Moore Associates, a local firm. Moore himself was the architect for the moderate-to-low-cost project, sponsored by the New Haven Jaycees. Plywood, painted in a variety of exciting colors, was the architects' primary medium for the production of three-dimensional supergraphic shapes. The balance of the furnishings consists of such classic money-savers as cotton dressgoods, director's chairs, Parson's tables and posters and blowups of old prints. Instead of draperies, colorful window shades are used throughout. Japanese paper lanterns and clip-on photography lights replace lamps. Accessories were kept to a minimum since bold patterns and color take their place.

William Maris

In children's room (right), a scaffolding of bunk beds takes up two walls, extends under the window of a third as a play bench. Decoration relies on cotton prints and graphics.

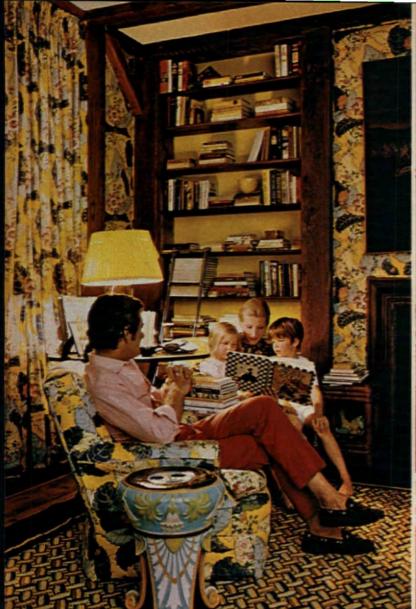
In master bedroom (far right), rug and cotton bedspread carry out supercolor theme. Headboard with attached night table was made from leftover gazebo plywood, painted to match old chest and mirror.













The sitting room-library (above), an exuberant mix of pattern and color, is a favorite family setting for the Mallory children's nightly bedtime stories. The to-bacco-leaf print on draperies, walls and Stephen's chair is copied from an 18th-century porcelain design.

Master bedroom (above) is a bouquet of summer flower colors. Rosy red of the poppy-pattern chintz, orange of the bed quilt are held in check by touches of black.

ALL OUT FOR COLOR continued

Barn buffs love the Mallorys' 19th-century home as a matter of course. To others it is a house of discovery—one to absorb slowly, to savor at length. There is a satisfying variety everywhere in colors, objects, styles. Yet a very consistent and personal point of view prevents discordant false notes. Change of pace, from the austerity of the beamed hall to the delightfully cluttered intimacy of the sitting room, from the charming, sun-splashed guest room to the loftlike vastness of the blue, white and brown living room, makes walking through the house an exciting, ever-changing experience. Sometimes, as in the hall, you become very much aware of the home's antecedents; in other areas, you're apt to forget its past completely. Wherever you look, it is a country house above all—country in the most hospitable, most comfortable, most colorful sense of the word. Yet a worldly air prevails. Structural and interior elements display the best in eclectic design. The exterior may be Hudson Valley romantic, but inside you find French Manoir, English Manor, touches of Italy and Spain. Although this Rhinebeck, N.Y., barn is emphatically a second home, it is distinctively first-rate throughout.



Sulphur-yellow walls fill the second guest room (left) with a big dose of summer no matter what the season. Brass-and-steel bed, standing on a chocolate rug, is 19th-century English.



Bob Gomel In the living room (above), sky-blue slipcovers and draperies blend with dark beams. Paintings once graced Marie Antoinette's bridal chateau.

The hall, staircase and landing, lighted Brooke Mallory tries a few basketball basby a chandelier fashioned of antlers, make ics in the "flower room." Floor is stained the most of original barn timbers. Terragreen and decorated with painted cotta floor adds to the rusticity of the flowers. An old English oak cabinet, at the Mallorys' entrance hall. The door at the rear, is used to store vases. Colorful flower far end leads to the sitting room-library. prints in bamboo frames cover the walls.







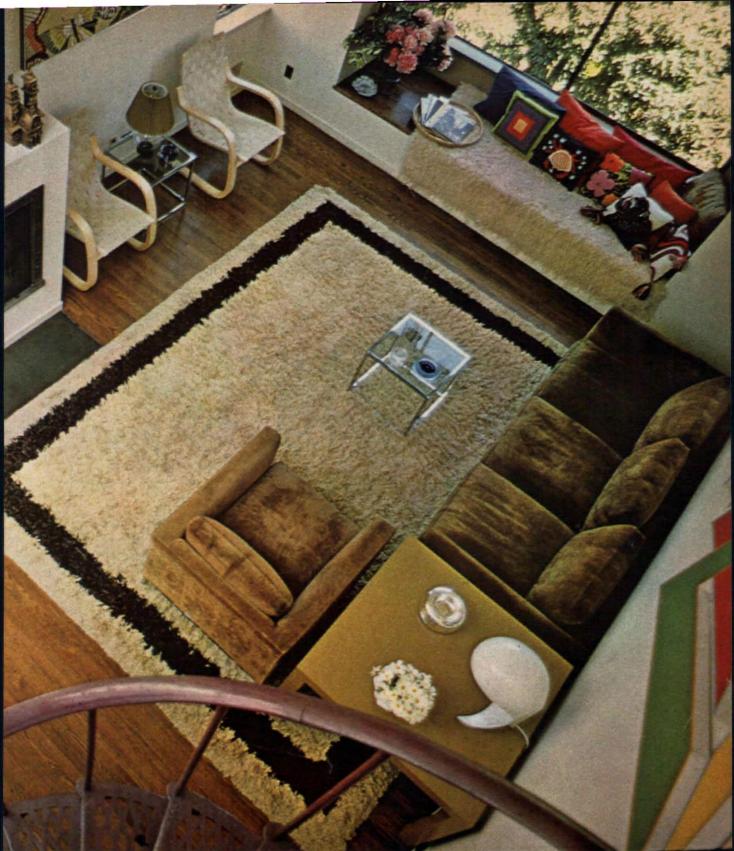


Deborah Dant's slim San Francisco town house (top) gains space with its tower and projecting bays.

An old English spiral staircase painted plum (above) leads to a walled deck on the roof. The living room is bathed in daylight from a skylight. The flow of living, kitchen and dining areas gives maximal openness to a minimal width.



In the living room (above), a large bay window with a deep window seat overlooks a flowering eucalyptus and San Francisco Bay. Floor-to-ceiling bookshelves and a butterfly needlework by Deborah flank the compact fireplace.



The key to exciting home design is often the ability to see potential where others cannot. So began architect Herbert Kosovitz's San Francisco "tower house." On a hill of apartment buildings and small

businesses he discovered a 15 by 60 foot lot. "Nobody would buy it," he explained. "It was a nondescript block and heavily trafficked." But the challenge of thinking thin intrigued Kosovitz.

He acted as his own developer by buying the land, as architect by structuring a house to fit it, later as seller to local businesswoman Deborah Dant. (continued)

THINKING THIN

By Barbara Plumb



THINKING THIN continued

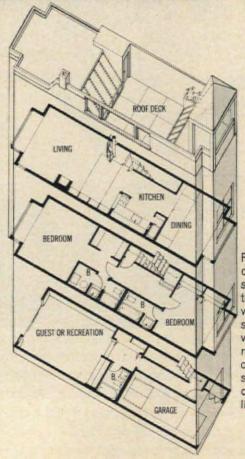
The dining area (opposite) is screened from the street with shutters that can be opened to let in shafts of light. Brightly colored Italian folding chairs surround a glass-topped chrome table.

Deborah (left) works on a needlepoint rug while sitting in the living-room bay. The pillows that line the window seat (below) are her own designs. "Each takes about a month, working an hour or so every day," she says. Her collection includes, from left to right: an adaptation of a Josef Albers square painting; a cancer zodiac design (it's her sign); an interpretation of an Andy Warhol flower painting; a lion's head from a Greek urn.



Kosovitz's secret for making the straight and narrow appear expansive was to give the second-story bedrooms-there are two at either end of the house with a pair of bathrooms between-a low 8-foot ceiling and then pull out all stops with a double-height living floor lighted by angled skylights and bays that seem to magnify the area's size. The daylight that floods into this romantic garret space provides an ongoing show of lights and shadow that changes throughout the day. Though all rooms are well defined, the openness of the house gives a feeling of spaciousness.

The new owner, Deborah Dant, is the manager of Mazaltov's, a San Francisco needlework shop. (There's another in New York.) Her penchant for color and modern art and furnishings brings a warm, dramatic flair to this airy urban hideaway.



Floor plan (left) shows a compact, functional design with ample room throughout its 15-foot width. The garage shares the first floor with a one-room guest-recreation area that opens in the back onto a small garden. Kitchen is centrally located to both living and dining areas.

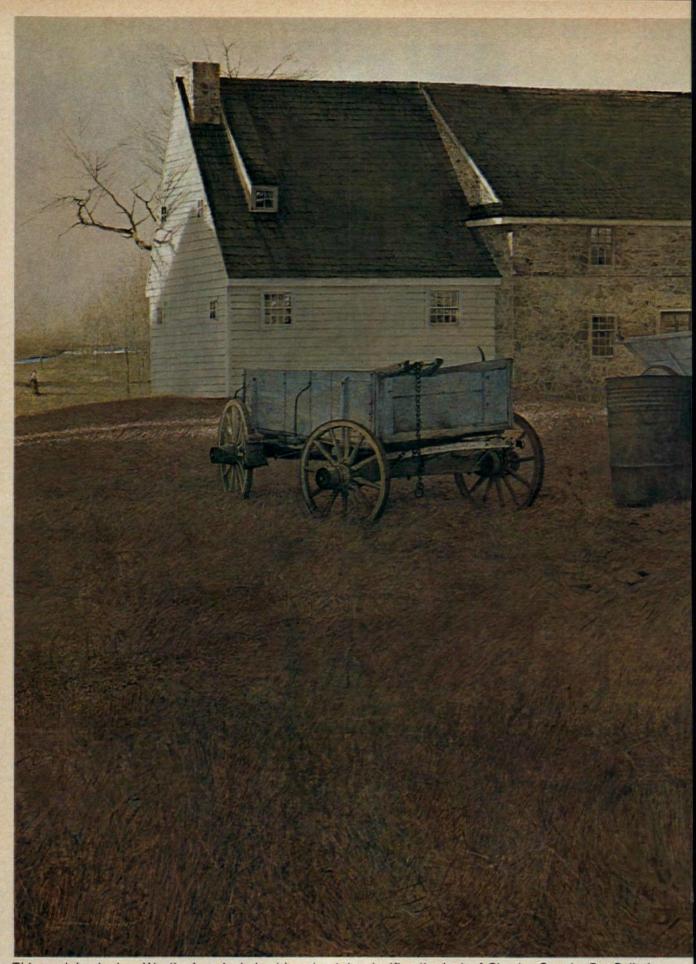
Fred Lyon



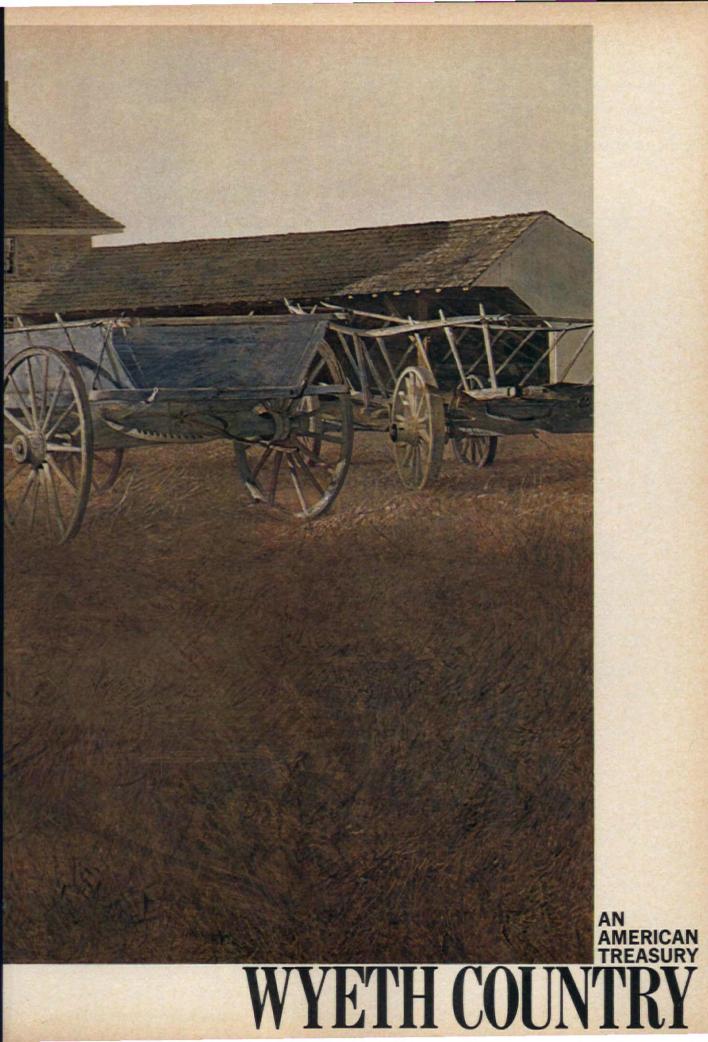


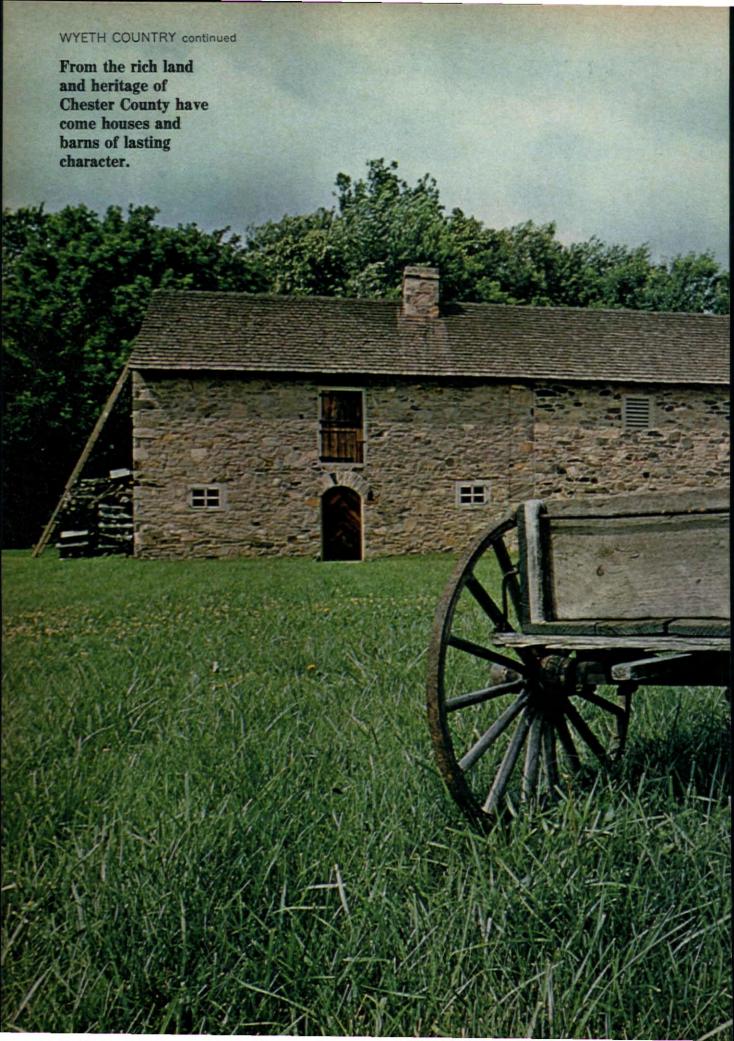
culating, repurified water. Many appliances, similar to those pictured, are now available. Soon all will be—and at affordable prices.

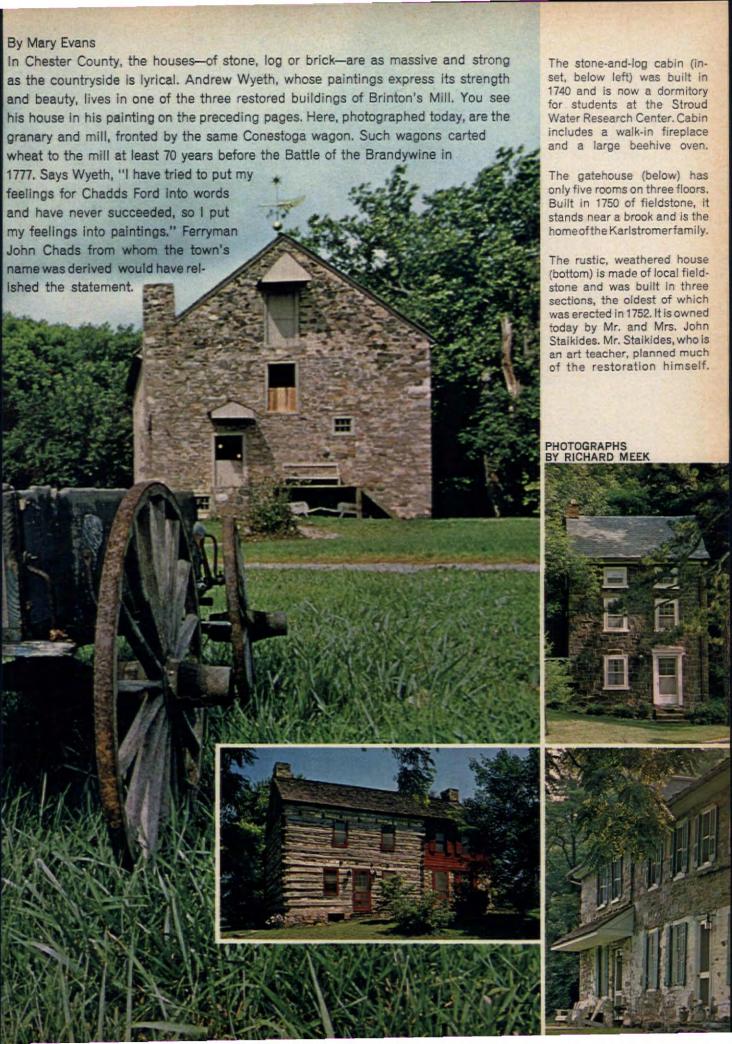


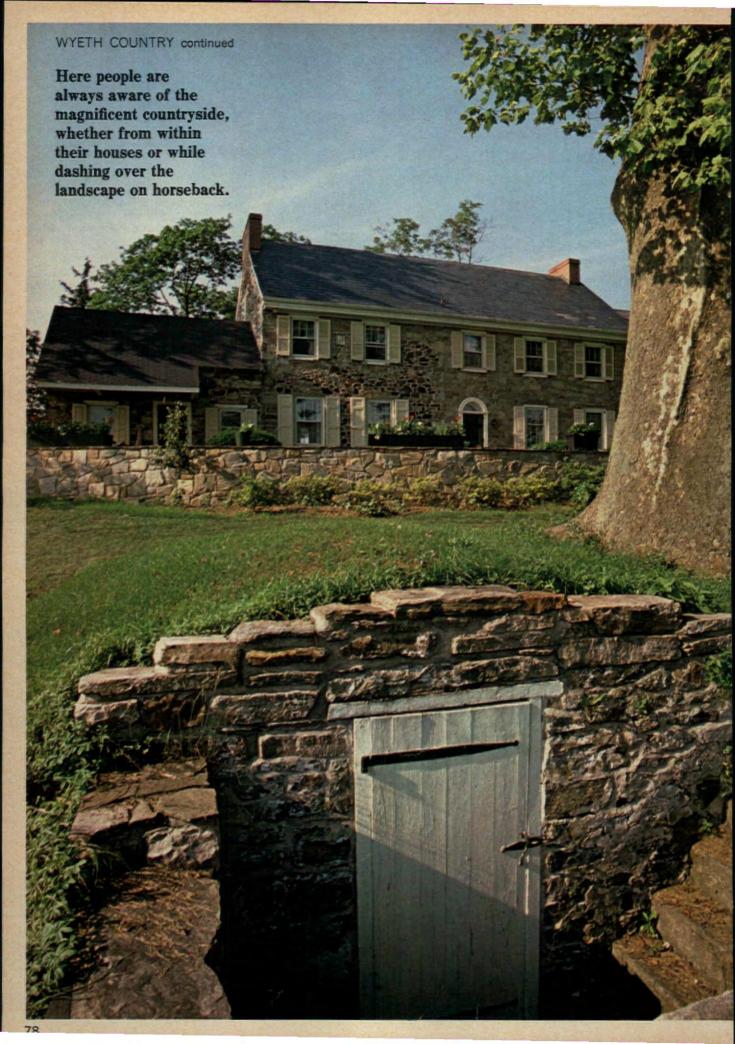


This work by AndrewWyeth, America's best-loved painter, typifies the look of Chester County, Pa. Called *Marsh Hawk* for the bird on the stump at far left, it depicts Wyeth's Colonial home in Chadds Ford, where he has lived most of his life. On the following pages, we visit Wyeth Country—its proud homes and its people.











Russell Jones Jr. and his helper exercise two of his horses (left), a morning ritual. Russell, a broker in Wilmington, is an off-hours gentleman steeplechase jockey.

Six-year-old Emery Jones (below, left) is an accomplished rider. Here she goes over a course behind her house.

Emery gets a few riding tips from her mother, Wendy (below), herself a skilled horsewoman. Youngest of the Joneses is Corky, 4. Horses are kept in the barn behind, built for the family by Pennsylvania German carpenters.

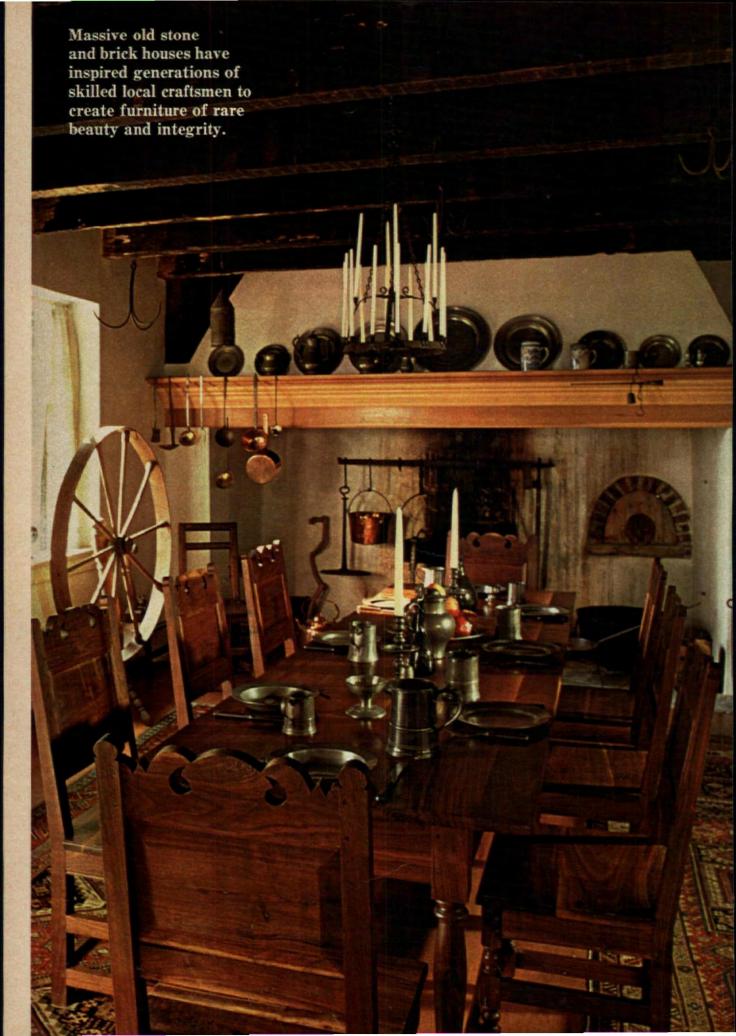






Chester County is horse country. Due west of Philadelphia, close to Wilmington, Del., the land is rich and much of it is still worked, which accounts for the large numbers of barns and horses. The children ride expertly and boldly, exploring and belonging to the countryside. And the houses, many of them dating from the 18th century, are large, chunky, built to last. Both facets contribute handsomely to the lifestyle of the young, energetic Jones family, shown here. Elsewhere in the county, the life is rustic, almost primitive. Superb stone barns and weather-worn water mills survive serenely, along with old Quaker meetinghouses, covered bridges and time-mellowed dwellings set back from the road, far apart from one another. It is as if the stalwart Quaker builders thought that each family needed space to sense and live by its own inner light.

The Joneses' house (opposite), viewed here from their spring house, was built in three parts and is only one room deep. The left half of the two-story section is fieldstone, dates from 1738. The brick-floored sitting room (left), is furnished with an arrowback settee, cobbler's bench, ladder-back rocker, a painting by Wendy's father and a Pennsylvania high chair. The door and beams are original.



The William Miller house (right) has been restored by the Hon, and Mrs. Benjamin Reynolds (he's a Pennsylvania state representative), descendants of the original owners. Inlaid in the black brick by the first two residents are "W.M. 1730" and "W.M. 1771."

All the furniture in this bedroom (right) is of curly maple and, along with the homespun coverlet and quilted cape, came from Mrs. Reynolds' mother's house. The washstand, which fits neatly into a corner, once belonged to Mrs. Reynolds' great-great grand-mother. The print of Washington is by Nathaniel Currier before he joined lives.



The William and Mary open cupboard (right), containing Delft, pewter and slipware, was made in Chester County probably in the late 17th century. Below it is a "cathedral arch" desk, of the same vintage, without legs and meant to be placed on a store counter.





This room (far right), used by Mr. Reynolds as a private office, has unusually fine fireplace paneling of tulip poplar. Above it is a 1692 deed for land in the Philadelphia area signed by William Penn's recorder. The walnut tavern table dates from the early 17th century.

Like this handsomely gabled 18th-century showplace, many Chester County houses boasted cooking fireplaces big enough for a man to walk into; children loved to keep warm perched on little shelves set within both sides of the fireplace. Sometimes there was a small window in the fireplace wall where a candle was set to light home a father toiling late in the fields. Baking was done in huge beehive ovens sized to hold a dozen loaves of bread, 10 to 12 pies. The woodwork in the oldest houses is simple and massive, but details are sophisticated. This is not surprising, for Philadelphia's craftsmen were close by, offering high standards to country woodworkers. Customers included farmers versed in Greek, traders, scientists, scholars.

WYETH COUNTRY continued

In Chester County, ancestral interiors reveal inspired workmanship and a rustic warmth preserved by centuries of love and care.

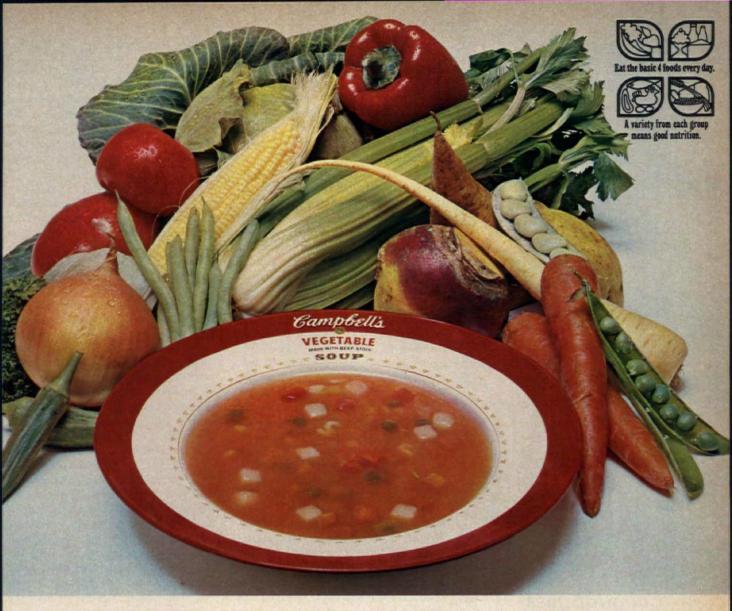
Colonial residents of Chester County liked the polish of dentate moldings, reeded mantels, raised paneling. So do many of their descendants, like the George Puseys who have meticulously restored these 1728 ancestral rooms. Yet the details, executed by country craftsmen, have a bold strength that would have been out of place in Philadelphia drawing rooms. To satisfy local tastes, furniture had to be good, and was. Fine clocks and desks were produced and chests decorated with intricate scrolls of inlay. Handsome hinges were made nearby. In Chester County, there have always been skilled craftsmen, and householders to love and preserve the superb interiors and furnishings. (continued)



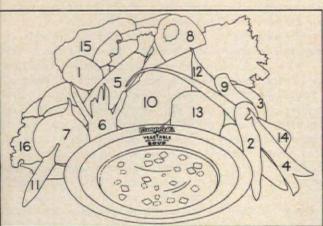
In front of one wall of the brick, wood and plaster kitchen (left) is a Chester County pine hutch table and a small pine bride's chest. The large pine cupboard, found in two pieces in the house, was refinished by the Puseys. Ladderback chair and rocker are also local.



This is the Puseys' sitting room (left). A plaque in front of the fireplace is marked "W&E P. 1728," referring to George Pusey's great-great-greatgreat-great UncleWilliam Pusey and his wife. The closed doors above the fireplace slide back and forth. To the left is a desk board which pulls out from the wall, Included in front on the hearth are a stand with Betty lamps, a bed warmer, wool winder and a Windsor chair.



Campbell's Vegetable Soup has so many different kinds of vegetables we'll bet you can't name them all.



1. Tomatoes 2. Carrots 3. Potatoes 4. Peas 5. Corn 6. Green Beans 7. Onions 8. Sweet Red Peppers 9. Lima Beans 10. Celery 11. Okra 12. Sweet Potatoes 13. Rutabagas 14. Parsnips 15. Cabbage 16. Parsley



16 garden vegetables gointo Campbell's Vegetable Soup along with a burly beef stock. So you get nutrition in every bite. And you get your name in every bowl! Because Campbell's Vegetable Soup is the Alphabet Soup—with a whole dictionary's worth of good-tasting macaroni letters.

About 6¢ a 7-ounce serving. Sit right down and get your Campbell's worth!



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design, sturdiness of structure and fine
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WYETH COUNTRY continued

The Wyeth "triangle" at Brinton's Mill is a tribute to the discerning eye of Mrs. Wyeth. One day when Wyeth was painting an old coon dog at the dilapidated site, his wife Betsy came over with his lunch, discovered a "For Sale" sign, promptly bought the property and began its restoration. The house, granary and mill are therefore in a sense her creation.

Like almost everyone else who lives near Brandywine Creek in Chester County, the Wyeths have a passionate feeling for the beautiful rolling countryside. Says Wyeth, "This land is part of me."

Originally, Chester County was an enormous grant of land given to William Penn by Charles II in 1681 to cancel out his debt to Penn's father. Penn first looked at his lands on October 29, 1682 and possibly named the region for the English town from which his Quaker companion, Pearson, had come. He was pleased with the countryside, later describing the beautiful forests and flowers, the rich game, the "OYSTERS six inches long," and said, "The COUNTRY LIFE is to be preferr'd for there we see the WORKS OF GOD."

Penn in his "holy experiment" did his best to keep the land a place of blessing. He had a vision of a perfect society, where man lived in harmony with himself and nature, an enduring society. He was fair with the Indians, kept their confidence and was in his lifetime never troubled by Indian attacks. Some of the great oaks that may have sheltered him and his horse still stand; and for his love of great trees, the "Penn Oaks" are named after him.

In order to visit his beloved daughter, Letitia, in Chester County, Penn laid out Street Road, leading from Philadelphia "straight and wide as a city street, not winding about as most country roads are wont to do." He felt there was little reason why earthly works of man and of nature could not both be perfect.

Most of the settlers were English, but there were also Welsh, Swedes, Dutch. The Swedes perfected the log cabin, in which the ends of the logs were notched so as to fit into each other and form tight corners. The cabin needed no nails, and the cracks could be stuffed with moss or even filled in with stone rubble.

Many of the early British settlers came from a region where masonry cottages were common, so they preferred to build with stone or brick. They used whichever was handy. If there was clay on the land, they fired bricks. If stones littered their fields, they collected them and used them for building. Generally speaking, the houses on the east side of the Brandywine were predominantly built of stone, those on the west side of brick.

The stone houses of the early 1700's were made of rough fieldstone laid in rubble with a strong mortar (lime for good mortar wasn't to be found in New England); mineral deposits brought out strong accents of rich reds and browns and blacks. Later they used more neatly shaped ashlar stone, or even the rare, pale-green serpentine stone found in central Chester County. One technique used to strengthen the corners of the houses and barns was to set huge stones, called "quoins," one on top of another. Just how these heavy stones were lifted up, no one is sure.

Some barns were built of stone to the weather side, wood to the sheltered side. The roofs, at first strongly pitched, were later lowered to allow more storage space. Some of the houses were extremely narrow, really one room to a floor, and were built close to steep hillsides for protection from the wind. Houses made of brick or stone occasionally had gables between each floor, and the date of building was spelled out by using the glazed-black sides of the brick. Some people plastered the stone of both houses and barns to protect it from the weather.

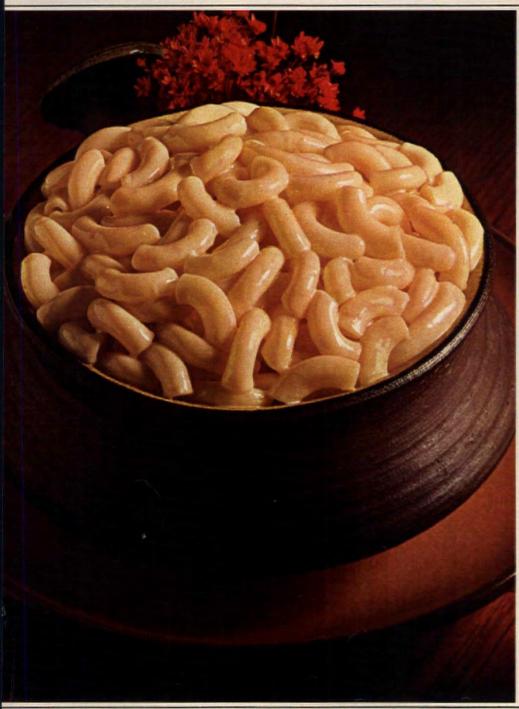
By the mid-18th century, houses were usually wider than they were high. They were solid and sat firmly on the land—massive, simple, honest. There were few decorative details. One does not miss them today, because of the almost primitive solidity of the structures and the rightness with which they grow up out of the land, emerging from it rather than imposed upon it.

Within, the floorboards are wide as old tree trunks, the walls thick as fortresses—though there were certainly no enemies about to trouble the peaceful Quakers. Some of the windows have their sills rounded off in gentle arcs rather than squared off. Local legend says these round windowsills "keep off the witches." At any rate, they let in more light and offer householders even today a far gentler view of the world outside.

But there have been many threats historically to this perfection of nature and man's works. In the Revolutionary War, the area was (continued on page 112)



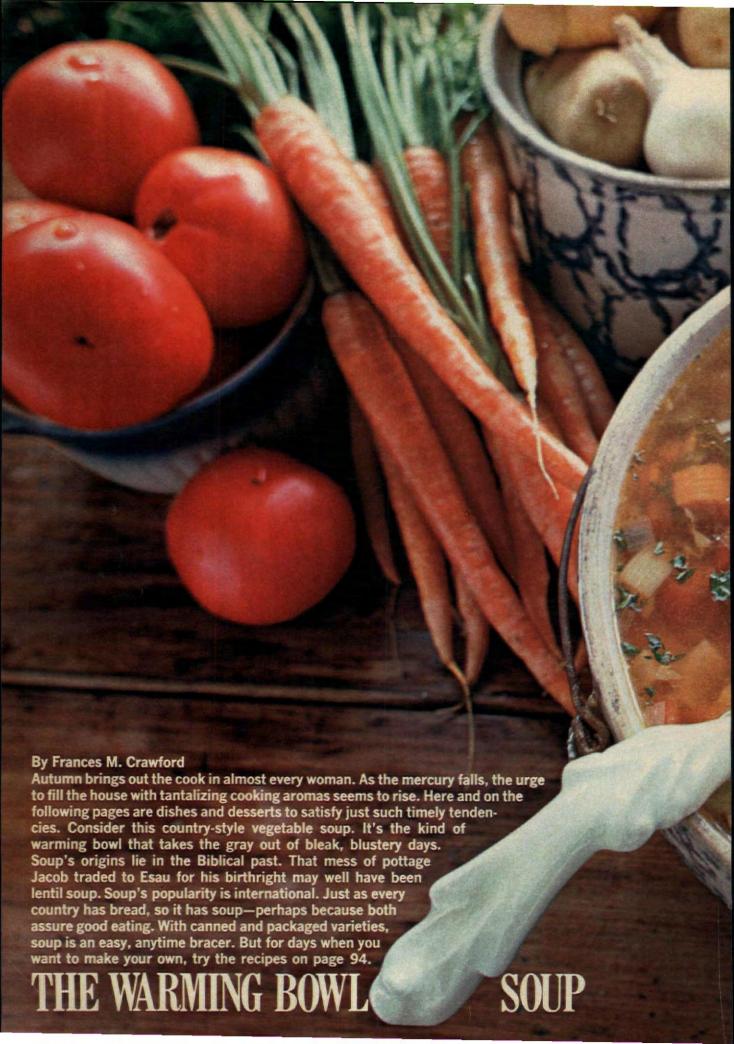
lacaroni deluxe!



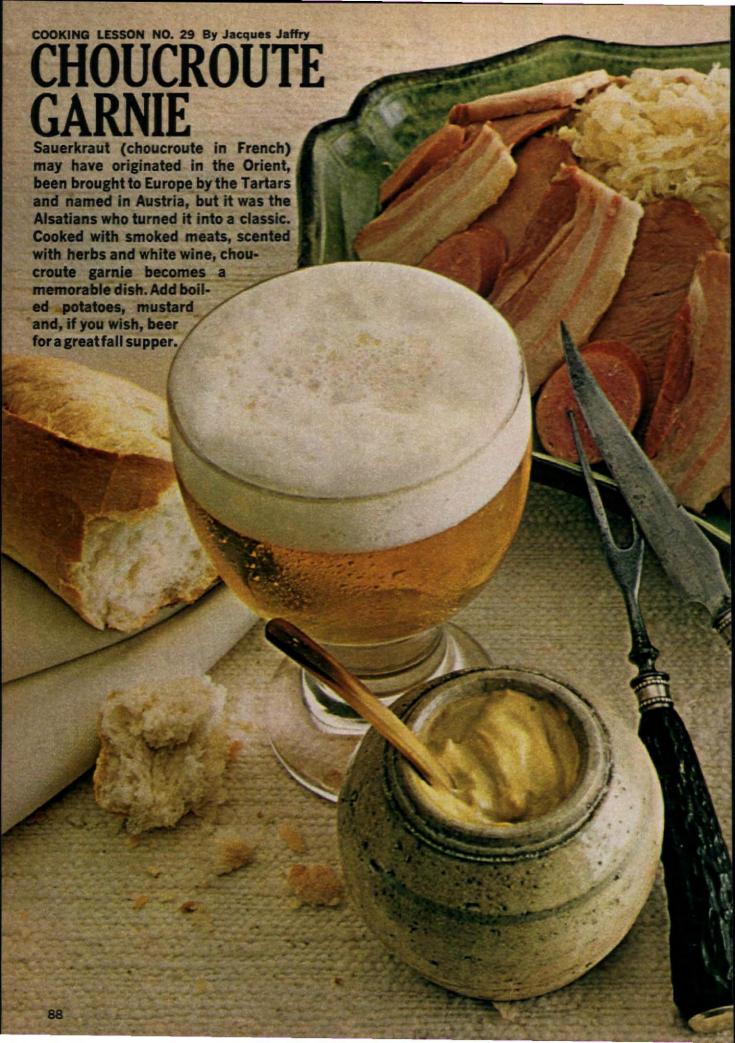
The sauce is thick. And golden. And rich with the flavor of cheddar. Just the way you like it. Just the way you'd expect Kraft to make it. Plenty good! With plenty of good snappy cheese, this is Macaroni Deluxe! It's one of the famous Kraft Home Cooked Dinners, the kind you cook up fresh –



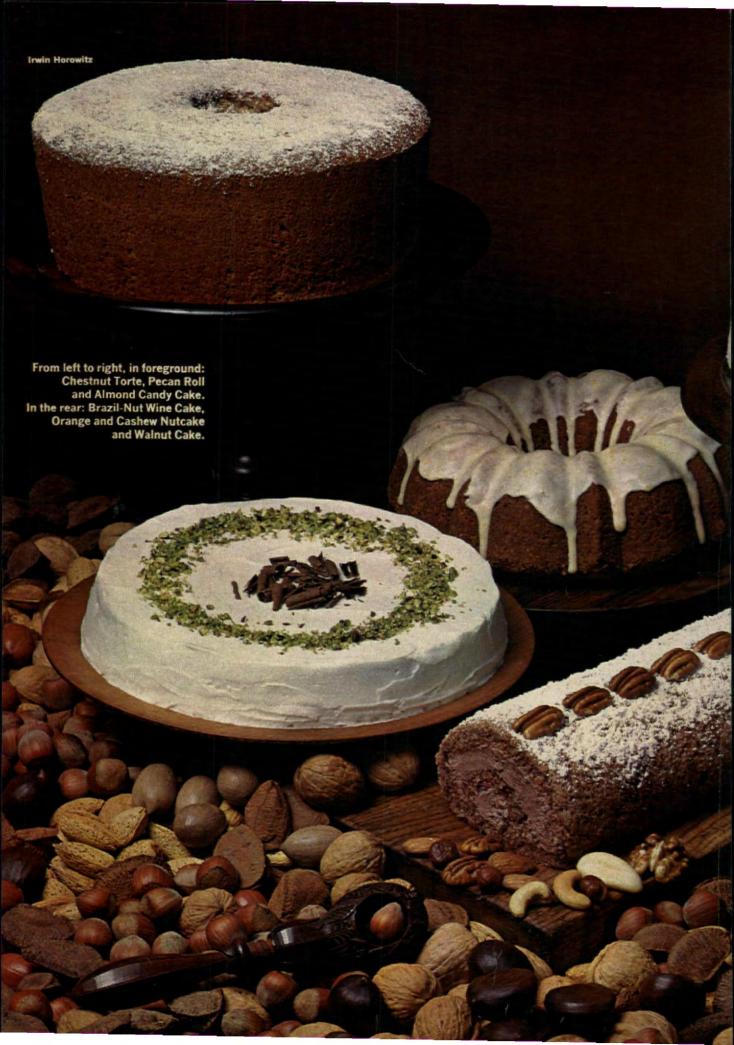
and quick.

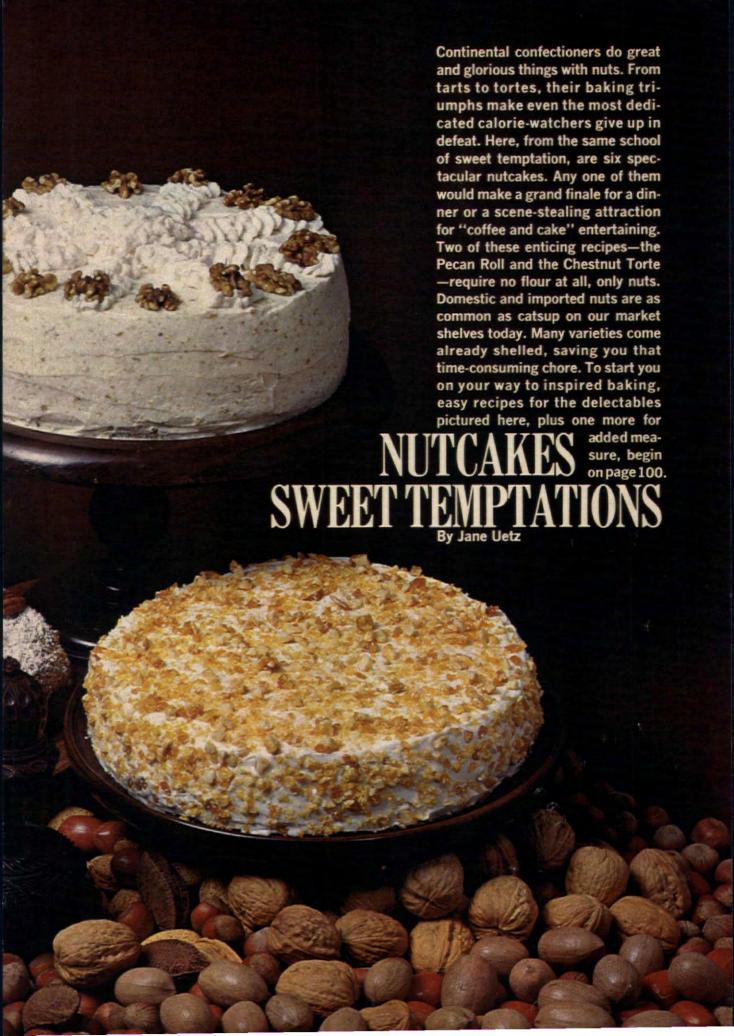




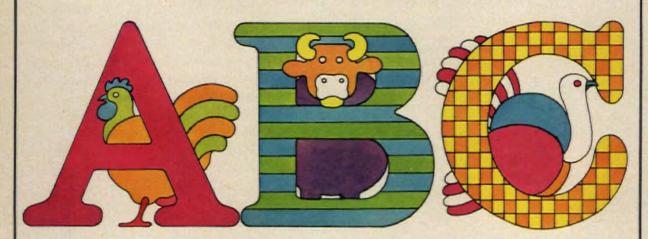








THE ABC'S OF HASH



Hash, once described as the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms, actually gets its name from the French verb hacher, to chop. It's a wonderful way to use cooked meat, and even those who scorn left-overs have been counted among hash lovers. Any restaurateur can tell you how much men like it.

Hash-making takes little expertise. Cut all the ingredients into pieces of about the same size. Corned-beef and roast-beef hash are cooked very slowly when made in a skillet for an even brown bottom crust. With chicken hash, add the cooked meat to the sauce last and just heat it through.

CORNED-BEEF HASH

4 medium-size potatoes

2 tablespoons butter or margarine ½ cup chopped onion (1 medium)

1/4 cup chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 cups chopped, cooked corned beef

1/4 cup milk or consommé 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

 Pare potatoes. Cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly.

2. Chop or dice potatoes coarsely. You should have 3 cups. Set aside to cool completely.

3. Heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a 10-inch skillet.

Add onion and green pepper.
 Cook over medium heat about 5 minutes or until they are soft but not brown.

Put onion and green pepper in a large bowl. Pour off any fat left in skillet.

6. Add potatoes, parsley, corned beef, milk or consommé and Worcestershire to the bowl. Mix thoroughly.



7. Heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in same 10-inch skillet. Add corned-beef mixture. Spread it evenly in the pan, patting it down with a spatula.

8. Cook over low heat about 40 minutes or until brown and crusty on bottom. Shake pan occasionally to keep hash from sticking.



9. Place a large serving plate, face down, over skillet. Carefully turn hash out. Makes 6 servings. Baked Corned-Beef Hash: Prepare hash. Turn into lightly buttered 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 375° 20 minutes or until browned.

Red Flannel Hash: Prepare hash as above. Add 1 cup chopped, drained, canned or cooked beets. Cook in skillet as above.

Roast-Beef Hash: Substitute 2 cups chopped, cooked roast beef for corned beef in recipe above.

EGGS WITH HASH

One of the favorite ways of serving hash is with an egg. You can prepare the hash completely and top each serving with a poached egg or do it this way: Cook the hash in the skillet just until heated through, then divide it among 4 individual baking dishes. Make a hollow in each and break an egg into each. Broil 3 inches from heat 5 to 8 minutes or until eggs are done as you like.

CHICKEN HASH SUPREME
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup minced onion (1 medium)
¼ cup finely chopped green
pepper

1/4 pound mushrooms, chopped or 1 can (3 to 4 ounces) mushrooms, drained and chopped

2 tablespoons flour 2 cups heavy cream

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup dry sherry (optional) 4 cups cooked, diced chicken Salt

Pepper

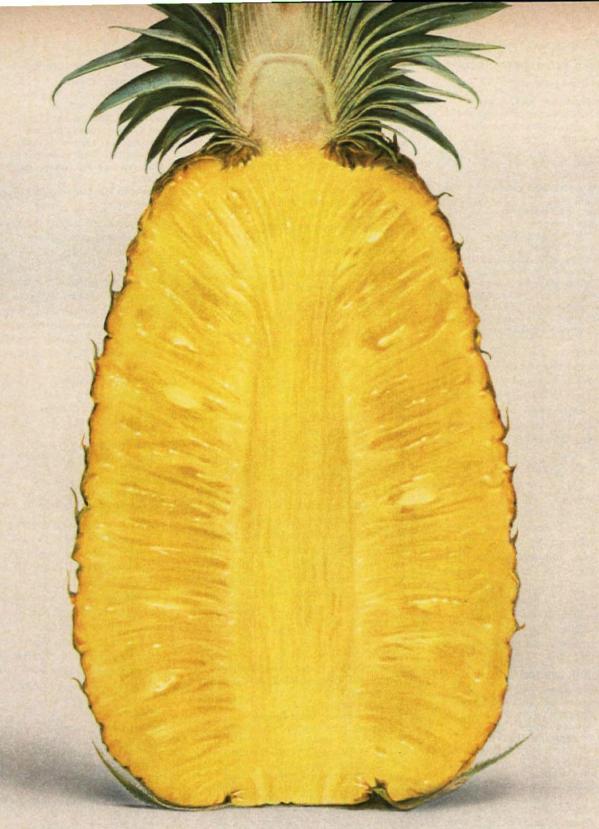
 Melt butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet over low heat.
 Add onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes or until vegetables are soft.



 Stir in cream, 1 teaspoon salt and sherry. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and comes to boiling.

5. Add chicken. Heat through.

6. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over toast or hot, cooked rice, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



If you can see what's wrong with this pineapple, your standards are up to ours.

(Core is over 1-5/16" in diameter. This means fruit is tough, fibrous and unacceptable for Del Monte sliced pineapple.)



OLD-FASHIONED VEGETABLE SOUP

(pictured on page 87)

- 1 pound lean shin beef, cubed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 pounds marrowbones, cracked
- 3 quarts water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup celery leaves
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 carrots, pared and sliced
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups diced carrots
- 2 cups diced onion (2 large)
- 2 cups diced celery
- 3 leeks, white only, guartered and diced
- 2 cans (about 1 pound each) tomatoes
- 2 cups cubed, pared potatoes
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas or lima beans
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Brown meat in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in large heavy pot or kettle. Add marrowbones and water. Bring to boiling. Cook a few minutes; skim surface of water. Add bay leaf, celery leaves, 2 teaspoons salt, sliced carrots and onions. Simmer 11/2 to 2 hours. Skim fat from surface. Strain. Reserve meat. (The liquid, or stock, may be prepared ahead of time and kept several days in refrigerator.)

Heat 1/4 cup butter or margarine in large heavy pot or kettle over low heat. Add diced carrots, onion, celery and leeks. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add stock, tomatoes, potatoes, peas or lima beans, reserved meat and 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling. Simmer gently 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add parsley. Correct seasoning to taste. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

BEAN SOUP BRETONNE

1 cup navy beans 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 cups chopped onion (2 large) 1 cup chopped celery 1 clove of garlic, minced 3 cans (133/4 ounces each) chicken broth 2 cups water 1/4 cup tomato paste 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Wash beans carefully in cold water. Drain. Heat 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in heavy saucepan or kettle. Add onion, celery and garlic; cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is pale vellow and soft. Add chicken broth, water and beans. Cover. Bring to boiling. Simmer 11/2 hours or until beans are very tender. Force mixture through food mill or puree in blender. Return mixture to saucepan. Stir in tomato paste. Simmer 15 minutes. Correct seasoning. Remove from heat. Stir in 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CURRIED CHICKEN SOUP

- 1 broiler-fryer (2 pounds)
- 2 carrots, pared and sliced
- 2 celery stalks with leaves, sliced
- 2 cups sliced onion (2 large)
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
- 6 peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups pared, diced carrots
- 2 cups diced celery
- 2 cups diced onion (2 large)
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup light cream

Wash chicken thoroughly. Place in saucepan. Cover with cold water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat; skim surface of water. Add sliced carrots, sliced celery, sliced onion, 11/2 teaspoons salt, peppercorns and bay leaf. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Remove chicken from broth. Let cool a few minutes. Remove and discard skin. Remove meat from bones. Dice meat. Reserve. Strain broth. Skim as much fat as possible from top. Keep broth warm.

Heat butter or margarine in heavy saucepan over low heat. Add diced carrots, celery and onion. Cover. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle vegetables with flour and curry powder. Stir well. Add reserved chicken broth and salt. Cover. Bring to boiling. Simmer 30 minutes. Add diced chicken and cream. Reheat until bubbly. Correct seasoning to taste. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CREOLE SHRIMP SOUP

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 pound shrimp, shelled, deveined and diced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups diced onion (2 large)
- 1 green pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 can (1 pound 12 ounces) tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- 1 can (133/4 ounces) chicken broth
- 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat butter or margarine in heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add shrimp; sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook until shrimp turn pink. Remove with slotted spoon. Reserve. Add onion and green pepper to fat left in saucepan. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in flour. Cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes, chicken broth, marjoram and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover. Bring to boiling. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Return shrimp to pan. Cook 1 minute. Correct seasoning. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HAM AND CHICKEN GUMBO

- 2 slices bacon, diced
- 1 cup chopped onion (1 large)
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 1 cup diced, cooked ham 1 cup diced, cooked chicken
- 4 cups fresh or canned chicken broth
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen okra
- 3 medium-size tomatoes, peeled and
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Cooked rice

Cook bacon and onion in heavy saucepan over medium heat until onion is pale vellow and soft. Add garlic, ham and chicken. Cook 2 to 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add chicken broth, okra and tomatoes. Cover. Bring to boiling. Simmer 30 minutes. Add Worcestershire. Correct seasoning to taste. Garnish each serving of soup with about 2 tablespoons rice. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

COUNTRY PEA SOUP

- 2 cups dried split peas
- 1 cup diced onion (1 large)
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 ham bone
- 6 cups water
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Rinse peas under cold water. Combine peas, onion, celery, bay leaf, sugar, salt, ham bone and water in heavy saucepan or kettle. Bring to boiling, skimming occasionally. Cover. Simmer 45 minutes or until peas are tender. Remove and discard ham bone. Force soup through food mill or puree in blender. Return mixture to pan. Stir in chicken broth. Bring to boiling. Correct seasoning. Remove from heat. Stir in butter or margarine. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CABBAGE SOUP

- 1/2 pound bacon, diced
- 2 cups sliced onion (2 large)
- 4 medium-size carrots, pared and cut in julienne strips
- 6 cups shredded white cabbage (1 small head)
- 2 cans (101/2 ounces each) beef consommé
- 3 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- Slices of French bread, toasted

Cook bacon in large, heavy saucepan until crisp. Remove. Reserve. Discard all but 2 tablespoons of fat from pan. Add onion and carrots; sauté 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cabbage, consommé, water, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling. Simmer 30 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Add bacon. Serve with toast. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

continued

These 3 winning recipes at the National Chicken Cooking Contest used Mazola.

Mazola-The 100% Corn Oil will make your chicken a winner, too.

These three winners aren't just clever cooks. They're smart homemakers as well! They now Mazola is highest in polyunsaturates f all leading national brands. Cut out hese tasty recipes and watch Mazola make winner out of every chicken you cook!

Barbequed Oriental Chicken

Have a yen for something really different? ull out the Hibachi or grill and baste up his sweet and sassy Far Eastern delicacy. They'll all say "ah so," and more!



cup soy sauce cup sake (rice wine) r grapefruit juice teaspoon sugar /2 teaspoon grated resh ginger root or round ginger

one (21/2 to 31/2 lb.) fryer, cut up or 8 drumsticks 1/4 cup Mazola Corn Oil or Mazola Margarine (melted)

lix together soy sauce, sake or grapefruit juice, agar and ginger in large shallow dish. Add chicken ieces, turning to coat both sides. Cover and mariate in refrigerator several hours or overnight, turnig occasionally. Remove chicken from marinade and rush with corn oil or margarine. Grill or broil, about inches from source of heat, brushing with marinade and turning frequently, 45 to 60 minutes or until rown and tender. Makes 4 servings.



Buttermilk Pecan Chicken

This is the \$5,000 grand prize winner! (When you make it, you'll see why.) Everyone loves a winner, and that's how your family will feel about you!

I cup buttermilk 1 egg, slightly beaten 1 cup flour 1 cup ground pecans 1/4 cup sesame seeds 1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon paprika 1/8 teaspoon pepper

piece of chicken. Bake in 350°F. Makes 8 servings.

two (21/2 to 31/2 lb.) fryers, cut up 1/2 cup Mazola Corn Oil or Mazola Margarine (melted) 1/4 cup

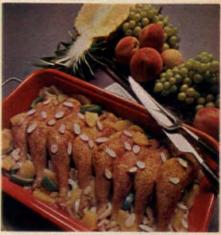
pecan

halves

Mix buttermilk with egg. Stir together flour, ground pecans, sesame seeds, salt, paprika and pepper. Dip chicken in buttermilk mixture, then in flour mixture. Place corn oil or margarine in large shallow roasting pan. Add chicken, skin side down, then turn pieces skin side up to coat with oil. Place pecan halves on each (moderate) oven 1-1/4 hours or until tender and golden brown.

Tantalize their taste buds! Serve 'em golden-glazed chicken with crisp onions, tangy pineapple, and pungent green pepper - heaven on earth in one scrumptious dish!

Paradise Chicken



1 cup flour 2 teaspoons salt two (21/2 to 31/2 lb.) fryers, cut up or 8 legs 1/2 cup Mazola Corn Oil or Mazola Margarine (melted) 1 green pepper, cut in 2 onions, cut in wedges

1 cup water 2 tablespoons vinegar one (I lb. 4 oz.) can sliced pineapple, drained (reserve 3 tablespoons Argo corn starch 1/2 cup almonds

Mix flour and salt. Coat chicken. Brown chicken on all sides in corn oil or margarine over medium heat. Remove to roasting pan. Bake in 350°F. (moderate) oven 20 minutes. Meanwhile, saute pepper and onion in remaining corn oil in skillet about 2 minutes or until tender but still crisp. Add water and vinegar. Cut sliced pineapple into quarters. Mix corn starch and 1/2 cup reserved juice; stir into vegetable mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Stir in pineapple. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle with almonds. Continue baking about 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. Makes 8 servings.

Mazola-The 100% Corn Oil. Highest in Polyunsaturates of all leading national brands.

Best Foods, a Division of CDC" CPC International Inc.



SOUPS continued

ONION SOUP

1/4 cup butter or margarine

2 pounds yellow onions, sliced (about 7 cups)

6 peppercorns, crushed

1/4 cup flour

3 cans (133/4 ounces each) chicken broth

1 can (10½ ounces) beef consommé

1 cup water

1 bay leaf

8 slices of French bread (1/4 inch thick each), toasted

1 cup grated Swiss cheese

Melt butter or margarine in heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add onions and peppercorns. Cook, stirring frequently, 10 to 15 minutes or until onions are golden brown. Sprinkle flour over onions; stir to blend well. Add chicken broth, beef consommé, water and bay leaf. Cover. Bring to boiling. Simmer 30 to 45 minutes, skimming surface of soup occasionally. Remove and discard bay leaf. Correct seasoning to taste. Pour soup into individual soup bowls. Place bread slices on top of soup. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Place under broiler just until cheese is melted. Makes 8 servings.

CORN CHOWDER

1/2 cup diced salt pork or bacon

1 green pepper, seeded and diced

1 cup diced onion (1 large)

1 cup diced celery

3 tablespoons flour

1 can (13% ounces) chicken broth

1 cup water

1 cup diced, pared potatoes

1/4 teaspoon ground thyme

1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

1 can (12 ounces) whole-kernel corn

3 cups light cream, scalded

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cook salt pork or bacon in large, heavy saucepan until crisp and brown. Remove. Reserve. Cook green pepper, onion and celery in fat left in pan until soft, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with flour. Stir until fat is absorbed. Add chicken broth and water. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Add potatoes and seasonings. Simmer 7 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove bay leaf. Add corn and cream. Heat until steaming. Add parsley and reserved pork or bacon. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GOULASH SOUP

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 pound lean beef round cut in ½-inch

1 cup diced onion (1 large)

1/4 cup flour

2 teaspoons paprika

1 can (1 pound 12 ounces) tomatoes

1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram, crumbled

2 cans (101/2 ounces each) beef broth

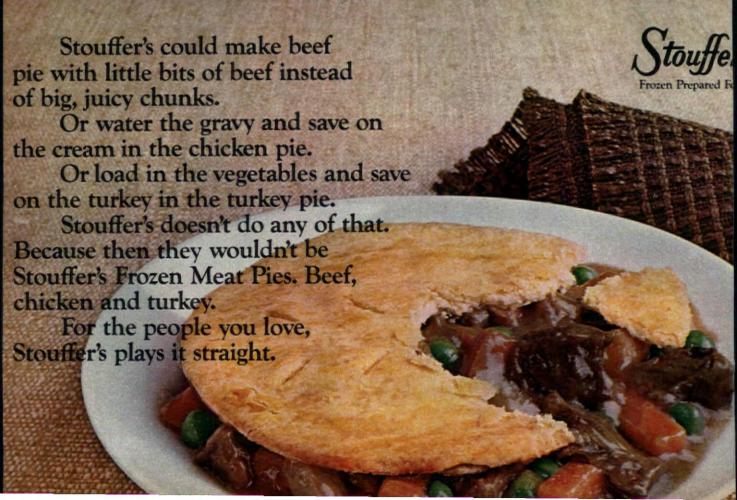
2 cups water

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups diced, pared potatoes

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Heat butter or margarine in large, heavy saucepan or kettle over medium heat. Add beef cubes and onion. Cook, stirring occasionally, until meat is lightly browned on all sides and onion is soft. Sprinkle with flour and paprika; stir well. Add tomatoes, marjoram, beef broth, water and salt. Cover. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer 45 minutes. Add potatoes; continue cooking, covered, 15 to 20 minutes or until meat and potatoes are tender. Remove from heat. Stir in parsley. Correct seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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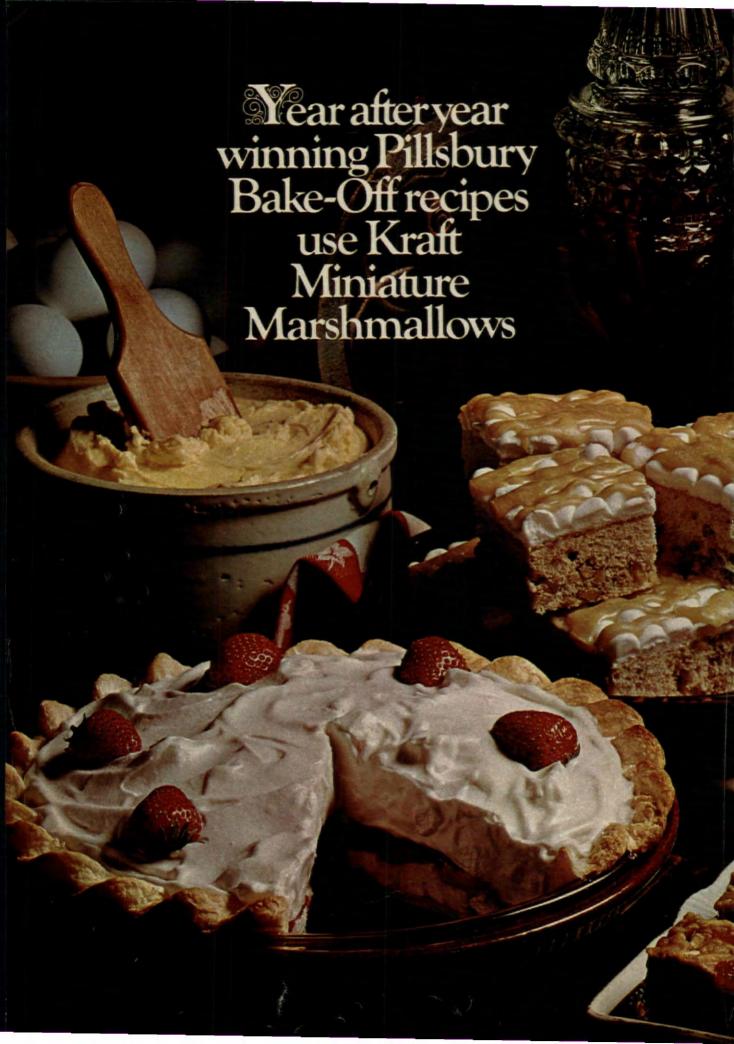
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SAVE

STORE COUPON





gain and again versatile Kraft Miniature Marshmallows have been mixed up in Bake-Off recipes. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows helped to make these recipes winners because they're jet-puffed, so they stay soft and blend smoothly into any recipe. They're the cooking marshmallows.

Strawberry Social Pie (lower left): Place 1 C. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows in a 9-inch baked pastry shell, cooled; top with 1 C. sliced fresh strawberries or 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen strawberries well-drained. Partially whip 1 C. heavy cream; gradually add 1/3 C. light corn syrup, beating until stiff. Fold in 1 C. miniature marshmallows and 1/4 tsp. almond extract. Spread mixture over strawberries. Chill 6 to 8 hours. Garnish, if desired.

Rocky Road Nut Cake (middle): Sift together 1¾ C. sugar, 1½ C. sifted Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour and ½ tsp. salt. Add 4 eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla; mix until well blended. Stir in 1½ C. chopped walnuts and 1 C. Parkay Margarine, melted. Pour into greased and floured 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake at 350°, 35 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle immediately with 4 C. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. Drizzle with Butterscotch Icing: Combine 1 C. brown sugar, packed, ½ C. Parkay Margarine, ⅓ C. milk and ¼ tsp. salt in saucepan; boil 3 minutes. Add 1 C. sifted confectioners' sugar; mix until smooth.

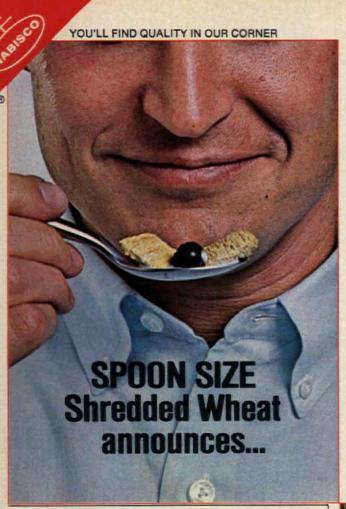
Pineapple Dessert Pie (upper right): Cream ½ C. Parkay Margarine, ⅓ C. sugar, 1 egg and 1 tsp. vanilla; sift together 1¼ C. sifted Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour, ½ tsp. baking soda and ½ tsp. salt. Add to margarine mixture; mix well. Spoon into 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 325°, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool. Remove from pie plate. Cut cake in half horizontally. Fill and top with *Pineapple Filling:* Fold 1 C. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows, 1 10-oz. jar Kraft Pure Pineapple Preserves and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind into 1 C. heavy cream, whipped. Chill 3 hours. Garnish, as desired.

Peanut Butter Crunchies with Crunchie Noodle Topping (lower right on tray in foreground): Cream ½ C. Parkay Margarine and ½ C. brown sugar, packed. Add 1 C. Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour; mix well. Press into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350°, 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle with ½ C. semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Top with Crunchie Noodle Topping; cool. Cut into squares. Crunchie Noodle Topping: Melt 5 C. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows with 1 C. peanut butter, ½ C. brown sugar, packed, and ¼ C. light cream in double boiler over low heat, stirring constantly. Add 4 C. (5½-oz. can) chow mein noodles and ¼ C. maraschino cherries; mix well.

Candy 'n Cake (on tray in back): Cream 1 C. granulated sugar and ½ C. Parkay Margarine; blend in 1 egg. Sift together 2 C. sifted Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour, 2½ tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt; add alternately with combined ¾ C. buttermilk or sour milk and 1 tsp. vanilla; mix well after each addition. Fold in 1 C. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows and ½ C. semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Spread into greased and floured 13 x 9-inch pan. Sprinkle with combined ½ C. chopped nuts, ¼ C. brown sugar, packed, and 2 Tbsp. melted margarine. Bake at 350°, 45 to 50 minutes. Cut in squares.







NUTCAKES continued from page 91

PECAN ROLL

An extra light cake rich with the flavor of pecans, this is easy to make and takes little time.

4 eggs, separated

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

2 cups (6-ounce can) finely chopped or ground pecans Chocolate Whipped Cream

Heat oven to 400°. Grease 15x10x1-inch jelly-roll pan; line with wax paper; grease paper. Beat egg yolks and sugar together in small mixing bowl about 5 minutes at high speed or until thick and light yellow. Beat egg whites in large mixing bowl until stiff but not dry. Fold beaten volks and nuts into egg whites. Blend gently but thoroughly. Turn into prepared pan. Spread batter evenly towards corners of pan. Place pan in oven. Reduce heat immediately to 350°. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until cake is lightly browned and springs back when lightly touched with fingertip. Remove cake, right side up, carefully from pan; begin rolling the hot cake from the short end without removing the wax paper. The top of the cake will be rolled inside. Cool thoroughly on wire rack. Unroll; remove wax paper and spread Chocolate Whipped Cream over surface. Reroll. Refrigerate until serving time. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and decorate with pecan halves, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAM

1 cup heavy cream

3 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients in small mixing bowl. Beat until soft peaks form.

ORANGE AND CASHEW NUT CAKE

This is a moist and flavorful cake that is good with tea or coffee and should also be tried for breakfast.

Packaged bread crumbs

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup sugar

4 eggs, separated

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1½ teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup orange juice

1 cup ground or finely chopped, salted cashew nuts (do not use dry-roasted)

1/2 cup packaged bread crumbs

Orange Glaze

Heat oven to 350°. Grease a 3-quart cake form or Bundt pan. Sprinkle generously with packaged bread crumbs. Set aside. Cream butter or margarine and sugar together in large mixing bowl until blended. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add orange rind. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir in nuts and ½ cup bread crumbs. Beat egg whites in small mixing bowl until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into batter. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour or until cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Invert immediately onto wire rack. Remove pan. Cool cake thoroughly. Frost with Orange Glaze. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

ORANGE GLAZE

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice

Blend to a spreading consistency. Spread over cake top.



LMOND CANDY CAKE

rich but not too sweet cake that is ruly a confection.

can (4 ounces) blanched almonds, ground cups sifted confectioners' sugar egg whites 2 teaspoon cream of tartar lutter Cream

Heat oven to 325°. Line two large ookie sheets with foil. Mark two 8-inch ircles on the foil on each cookie sheet. Irease the foil. Combine nuts and sugarn small bowl. Beat egg whites with ream of tartar in large mixing bowl ntil stiff but not dry. Fold in nut-sugarnixture gently. Spread meringue evenly circles on prepared cookie sheets.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until light brown. Meringue that is too pale will remain sticky. Cool meringue on cookie sheets 2 to 3 minutes. Turn layers upside down on wire rack. Peel off foil carefully. Cool layers thoroughly on wire racks. If it is a very damp day, place meringue layers in warm oven until they are crisp. Meringue layers may be made ahead and stored in an airtight container. Do not freeze. Fill and frost with Butter Cream. Sprinkle with Almond Praline. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

BUTTER CREAM

1 cup sweet butter or unsalted margarine 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar ½ cup hot water

Cream butter or margarine until

fluffy. Beat in sugar. Add water slowly, a few tablespoons at a time. Beat until of good spreading consistency. Spread between meringue layers; frost top and sides.

ALMOND PRALINE

1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds

Heat sugar in small skillet over low heat until sugar melts and turns golden. Add almonds; mix well. Pour mixture onto a well-buttered cookie sheet. Allow to harden completely. Remove praline from cookie sheets. Place between two double-thick sheets of wax paper. Crush with rolling pin into a fine powder. Sprinkle over cake.

continued

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NUTCAKES continued

WALNUT CAKE

Made of layers of nutcake and whipped cream, this is a spectacular party dessert. The cake keeps fresh for days, so you can bake it in advance and frost and fill it just before serving.

6 egg yolks 1 egg 3/4 cup sugar 11/4 cups finely ground walnuts 1 cup sifted cake flour 6 egg whites Walnut Whipped Cream

Heat oven to 300°. Grease a 9-inch springform pan generously. Beat egg yolks, egg and sugar in large mixing bowl on high speed of electric mixer about 10 minutes or until mixture is very thick and pale yellow. Fold in ground nuts and flour gently. Beat egg whites in large mixing bowl until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter gently. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour 15 minutes or until cake is browned and springs back when touched lightly with fingertip. Remove from oven. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove side of pan. Cool cake thoroughly on wire rack; remove bottom of pan. Slice cake horizontally into 3 equal layers. Fill and frost with Walnut Whipped Cream. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

WALNUT WHIPPED CREAM

2 cups heavy cream 1 cup finely ground walnuts 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar 2 to 3 tablespoons dark rum (optional)

Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold in remaining ingredients gently. Spread between layers and frost top and sides of cake. Garnish with walnut halves, if desired. Refrigerate until serving time.

CHESTNUT TORTE

Chestnuts lend their delicate flavor to this delicious, unusual party cake that uses no flour. Canned chestnuts can be found in specialty shops or food sections of large stores.

(1 pound) prepared chestnuts 4 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon rum 1 tablespoon lemon juice 4 egg whites 1/2 cup apricot preserves 1 cup heavy cream 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons chopped pistachio nuts Chocolate curls

1 pound fresh chestnuts or 1 can

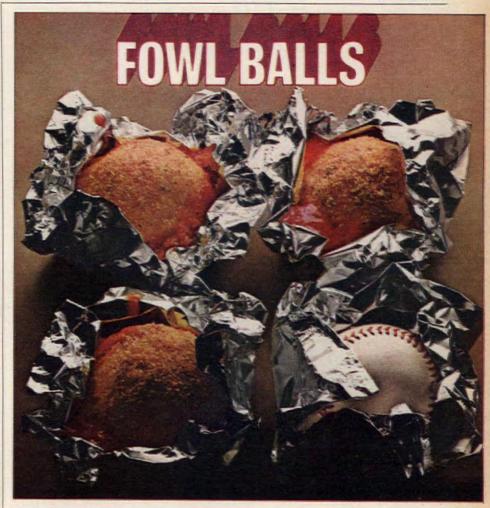
If using fresh chestnuts, cook them in

boiling water 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from water, one at a time, peeling them as you go. The nuts will be difficult to peel if they are cold or lukewarm. If using canned chestnuts, drain them. Put chestnuts through a food mill or ricer to puree them. (Do not use a blender as it will make the chestnut puree too wet.) Set puree aside.

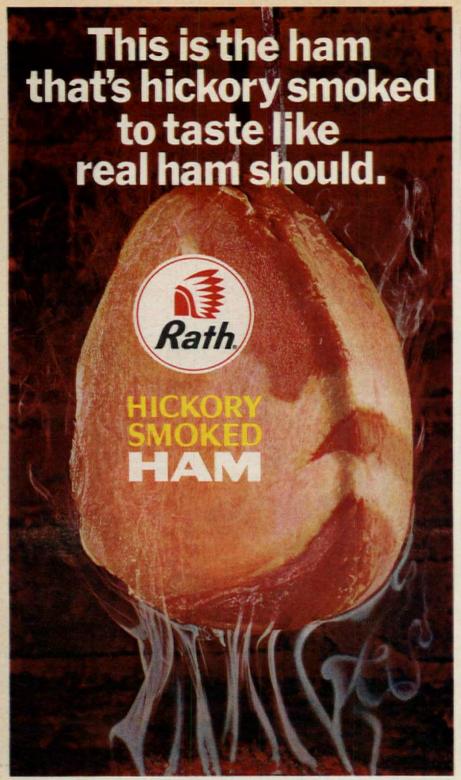
Heat oven to 325°. Beat egg yolks with 1/2 cup sugar in small mixing bowl at high speed about 5 minutes or until mixture is thick. Beat in rum and lemon juice. Fold in chestnut puree. Beat egg whites in large mixing bowl until stiff but not dry. Fold chestnut mixture into egg whites. Pour into a greased and floured 9-inch springform pan. Bake 1

hour or until cake pulls away from side of pan. This cake will not rise. Remove from oven. Remove side of cake pan. Leave cake on bottom of pan; cool thoroughly on wire rack. Loosen cake from bottom of pan with a spatula. Remove cake from pan. Split cake horizontally into 2 equal layers with a longbladed knife. Place bottom layer on serving plate. Spread layer with apricot preserves. Place second layer on top. Combine heavy cream and 2 tablespoons sugar in small bowl. Beat until stiff peaks form. Spread whipped cream over top and sides of cake. Arrange pistachio nuts in circle on top of cake. Garnish center with chocolate curls. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

continued



This is just a clever Alcoa Wrap way to make chicken croquettes with personality and style. Make them round and put each one on a square of strong Alcoa® Wrap aluminum foil. Pour a mixture of sauteed mushrooms, chopped scallions, tomato puree and white wine over them. Wrap up tightly and bake for about 45 minutes in a shallow pan. You can put a lot of inexpensive class in your meals with Alcoa Wrap. Because it gives you the strength you need these days.



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NUTCAKES continued BRAZIL-NUT WINE CAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1½ cups sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cocoa

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 cup pure vegetable oil

7 egg yolks

½ cup water

1/4 cup port wine

1 cup egg whites (7 or 8)

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 cup Brazil nuts, finely chopped

Confectioners' sugar

Heat oven to 325°. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cocoa and cinnamon into large mixing bowl. Make a well in center of ingredients. Add oil, egg yolks, water and wine. Stir until smooth. Combine egg whites and cream of tartar in large mixing bowl. Beat until very stiff but not dry. Pour batter over egg whites; fold in just until blended. Fold in nuts. Pour batter into ungreased 10x 4-inch tube pan. Bake 1 hour 15 minutes or until top springs back when lightly pressed with fingertip. Invert tube pan on a funnel or bottle; let hang until cake is thoroughly cooled. Remove from pan. Sprinkle top generously with confectioners' sugar. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

HAZELNUT LOAF CAKE

(not pictured)

Packaged bread crumbs

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup whole hazelnuts, ground

2 eggs ½ teaspoon vanilla

11/3 cups sugar

½ cup milk

½ cup butter or margarine, melted Confectioners' sugar

Heat oven to 325°. Grease 9x5x3inch loaf pan. Sprinkle bottom and sides with packaged bread crumbs. Invert pan and shake out excess crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix lightly with ground nuts. Beat eggs until foamy in large mixing bowl; add vanilla; beat in sugar gradually; beat on high speed of electric mixer 10 minutes or until mixture is thick and foamy. Add flour-nut mixture alternately with milk. Stir in melted butter or margarine; mix well. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour 10 minutes or until cake tests done when a cake tester is inserted in the center. Invert immediately onto wire rack. Cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. This cake may also be frosted, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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FOOD QUESTIONS YOU ASK

If a recipe calls for rose water, may I use rose extract?

Mrs. A. Johansen Stone Ridge, N.Y.

Rose extract must be diluted if you are substituting it for rose water. Use half rose extract and half water for the same amount of rose water.

Should roasts be started at a high oven temperature to seal in the juices? Some of my old cookbooks give these directions and I wondered if it is still recommended.

M. Thomas Chicago, III.

It is not recommended. Research has proven that more juices are lost at a

high starting temperature than when a constant lower temperature is used. High temperatures result in more spattering of the oven and in uneven cooking.

I seem to waste a lot of cheese because it has either dried out or become moldy. Is it possible to freeze cheese, and which types freeze best?

D. Casey Lufkin. Texas

To keep a large piece of cheese for an extended time, dip the cut surface in melted paraffin. Cheeses that can be frozen include Cheddar, Swiss, Edam, Gouda, Brie, Muenster, Port du Salut, provolone, mozzarella and Camembert.

How do you determine the number of servings from a roasted turkey?

H. Jackson Orlando, Fla.

Here is a table to guide you:

Pounds	Number of servin
6 to 8	6 to 10
8 to 12	10 to 20
12 to 16	20 to 32
16 to 20	32 to 40
20 to 24	40 to 50

What causes onions to sprout? How should I store them to avoid this?

John Thurman New York, N.Y.

Onions will sprout or decay if temperature or humidity is high—but they will keep several months if stored in a cool, dry place. First put the onions in a loosely woven or open-mesh bag to allow good air circulation, then store in an area slightly below room temperature (about 60°F.)

Direct any questions you have about food, food products and food preparation to: Questions you Ask, Food Dept., American Home, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

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

Page 14: Hanging lamp, Auralume.

COLOR TO THE RESCUE

White Formica tabletop, Door Store, N.Y.C. White rug, Regal Rugs. Geometric rug, Egetaepper, Inc., N.Y.C. Open-arm chairs and side chair (at desk), Vreeland Trading Corp. Floor-lamp bulb, Tovi & Perkins. Dinnerware, Mikasa. Flatware, Oneida Silversmiths, Casserole, Milnor. Page 16: Rug, Lees Carpets, Div. of Burlington Industries, Inc. Table lamp and floor lamp, Tyndale, Inc., N.Y.C. Armoire and tables, Thomasville Furniture Industries. Page 23: Ceiling fixture, Lightolier, Inc., N.Y.C. Table fabric, Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C. Window blinds, Breneman,

YOUR KITCHEN OF TOMORROW

Pages 72, 73: Accessories, Thalhimers, Richmond, Va.



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crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, parsley, oregano and catsup. Turn

until squash is tender and filling is browned. Makes 6 servings.

skillet until all pink disappears; remove; reserve. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat

lows of squash with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle lightly with salt and Place squash, cut side down, in shallow baking pan, Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until almost tender. While squash bakes, cook chuck and sausage in from skillet. Add onion; cook over medium heat until soft. Add meat, bread squash hollow side up. Spoon meat mixture into squash. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or

pepper.

Heat oven to 375°. Halve squash; scoop out seeds and membranes.

pound bulk sausage pound ground chuck

Pepper

measurements and equivalent quantities of basic ingredients. 100 new, uniform-size, clear plastic sleeves hold recipes neat and readyto-use. A shopping list pad, including handy lists of food and household products, will make meal plan-

teaspoon dried oregano, crumbled

cup catsup

tablespoon dried parsley flakes

teaspoon pepper teaspoon salt

cups soft bread crumbs (3 slices)

mar. Or

melted butter

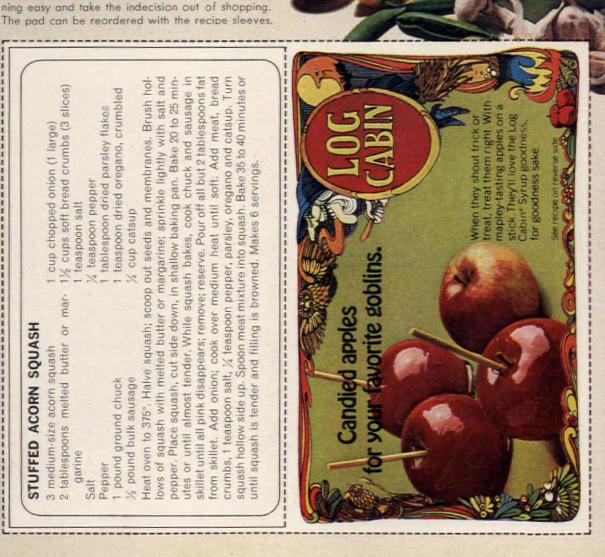
tablespoons garine

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

medium-size acorn squash

cup chopped onion (1 large)

AMERICAN MENU MAKER



SAVING GRACES

Food shopping for the family today has switched from chore to challenge because prices are high and growing higher. How can you stretch the food dollar?

Think about savings before you get to the store. Know what you have to buy-keep a pad handy in the kitchen so you can jot down items as you run out. With this as a starter, check your shelves for other things you need. And don't forget the newspaper ads-there are always specials.

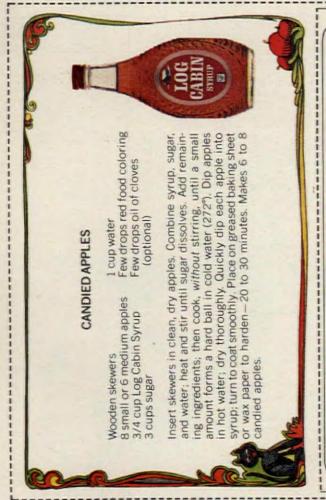
Don't shop when you are hungry. It leads to impulse buying and will send your food bill skyrocketing.

Compare prices. Learn which is the best buy-the largest package may not always be a bargain. Unit pricing, the cost per ounce or pound of food items, is a subject we have been hearing and reading more and more about. The grocer can do this by putting the price per measure on the package, by displaying large posters with the information or by placing a label with the price on the shelves right over the food item. (This is

the most helpful method, in our opinion, for what you need to know is exactly where it can be seen and used most easily.) Some merchants have resisted such breakdowns, saying that the system would be costly and the expense would be passed on to the consumer, resulting in higher prices. Others, like Jewel Food Stores and Benner Tea Company in the Middle West, are enthusiastic about unit pricing. So are their customers, who are amazed at the differences they see in their food bills.

If your store has not adapted unit pricing, you can do it yourself. There are shopping computers you can carry in your purse to help you compare costs and find your best buys. Three have come to our attention recently. Ekco offers a simple cost-per-ounce Calculator that costs only 25 cents and can be ordered from Ekco Housewares Company, 9234 Belmont Avenue, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. Dow Marketing Aids Inc. calls theirs Compar-A-Price. More elaborate, with shopping tips included, it costs \$1. The address: P.O. Box 116, Bellevue, Wash. 98009. The third-a plastic-coated disc with space on the back for shopping notes—is the Bargain Finder for \$1.98 from Products West, P.O. Box 973, Malibu, Calif. 90265. Learn to use one of these calculators and your budget will be the gainer.

Know your meat language. Meat, probably the largest part of your food budget, is federally "graded," but do you understand the meaning of the terms? The USDA grade, which is stamped on the carcass, refers to quality, tenderness, juiciness and flavor. The top grade is prime, little of which is available to the consumer. Most prime meats go to the hotel and restaurant trade. The next grade, choice, is the one usually found in retail stores. Third comes good. Less tender than choice, it provides more lean meat for the same cut and is usually less expensive. So consider it for slow-cooking stews or marinated dishes. Or you can use a meat tenderizer. -Frances M. Crawford



Steaspoon salt CHEESY MACARONI-BEEF CASSEROLE pound ground beef

tablespoons chopped parsley

tablespoon prepared mustard tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

tablespoons butter or margarine teaspoon pepper tablespoons flour teaspoon salt 200

package (8 ounces) elbow macaroni,

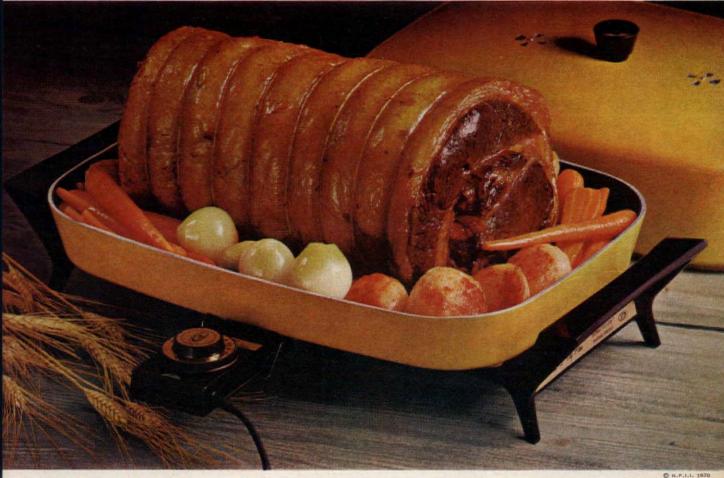
cup shredded Cheddar cheese cup grated Parmesan cheese

2½ cups milk

and drained cooked Heat C

and and Worcestershire. Stir in milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce onto pepper; mix lightly. Shape into 18 small balls. Heat 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in large Add meatballs; brown on all sides; remove with slotted spoon. Place in 2quart baking dish. Discard all drippings from skillet. Melt remaining 2 table-Blend in flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, mustard thickens and comes to boiling. Boil 1 minute. Add ½ cup Cheddar cheese and Combine sauce sprinkle oven to 350°. Combine beef, egg, parsley, 1 teaspoon salt and cheeses; bubbly. Makes 6 servings. until cheeses are melted. Combine remaining spoons butter or margarine in skillet. 35 minutes or until meatballs. cup Parmesan cheese; over Spoon Bake (macaroni. macaroni. skillet.

Presto colors won't really make you cook better. It'll just look that way.



at if the food looks better while you're oking it, and the meal looks more aptizing when it's served in Presto's lors, won't the meal taste better, too? In all this romantic talk about beauty d the fry pan, let's not forget the hard cts about cooking and — yecch — eanup. Presto didn't. Cleanup will yer be fun; but Presto's hard surface

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EMBROIDER FAVORITE SAMPLERS



By Dorothy Lambert Brightbill One of our readers' favorite samplers (top left) is copied from an old one in the Peter Cooper Museum collection. It dates back to the days when young girls demonstrated their skill as needle-women by counting threads on a piece of linen from a chart for the design. You get similar results with less effort, for this design is stamped ready to cross-stitch. The pine-finished wood frame is 20 by 25% inches. Museum Sampler Kit 61004. Frame Kit 61005.

Our home sampler is shown at upper right. A delightful charmer stamped on white 100 percent linen, 20 by 26 inches, this was adapted from one in the famous Whitman collection. The frame is also available. It is hand-finished dull black wood copied from a typical 18th-century molding. All kits include thread and complete instructions. Home Sampler Kit 61006. Frame Kit 61007.

Here's a real treasure from Williamsburg's distinctive needlework collection (bottom left), the most beautiful sampler we have ever offered. Its intricacy requires more time for embroidery than the others shown. Stamped on white 100 percent linen, size 16½ by 24½ inches. Frame is hand-finished dull black wood copied from an 18th-century molding. Chase Sampler Kit 61008. Frame Kit 61009.



The hallmark is the registered trademark of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

No collection would be complete without a child's sampler, so here (bottom right) is a most enchanting version of the familiar bedtime prayer, with mother animals and their young. Crossstitch design is stamped on creamy white 100 percent linen, 14 by 17 inches. Child's Prayer Sampler Kit 61015. Frame, Orange Painted Wood—Kit 61135. We mounted our frame on white plywood.







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61006 Home Sampler @ \$3.98 each
61007 Frame for Home Sampler @ \$8.98 each
61008 Chase Sampler @ \$6.98 each
61009 Frame for Chase Sampler @ \$10.00 each
61015 Child's Prayer Sampler @ \$2.00 each
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Check color of wig desired.

- ☐ 1) Darkest Brown
- ☐ 4) Medium Ash Blond
- ☐ 2) Coffee Ash Blond ☐ 5) Chestnut Brown Frosted
- ☐ 3) Ranch Mink Brown ☐ 6) Off Black

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City

Stateplease print clearly Zip-

This offer is void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted by law. Offer expires December 31, 1970. Allow four weeks for delivery.





Visits from your children add to the joy of recovery at Medicenter

When illness strikes, it often affects the entire family. That's why Medicenters encourage visits from family and friends, even the children. That's why the surroundings are so luxurious, the meals so delicious, the atmosphere so cheerful.

Medicenter is a bright new addition to the health care community. Neither a hospital nor a nursing home, a Medicenter is a fully-accredited recuperative care center, staffed by a professional health team under the supervision of your doctor. The sole function is to provide a nice place to get well . . . all at a room rate about half that of a general hospital.

No wonder Medicenter is rapidly developing into a nationwide network setting a new standard of quality in the health care field.



HINTS ON HONEY

For many centuries, honey was the world's major source of sugar and sweets. Today, the United States has other sources of sugar, such as beets and sugarcane, but honey still ranks very high in popularity.

This delicately flavored, golden syrup is a natural, unrefined food, unique because it is the only natural, unmanufactured sweet available in large quantities. Honey contains a large number of minerals and vitamins, ascorbic acid, enzymes and traces of body-building protein. It is an amazing source of energy because it requires little digestion.

There are several types of honey on the market—liquid, comb, cut-comb, solid (sometimes called granulated or crystallized) and chunk. Liquid is the most familiar and is popular because it is free of crystals. Comb honey is sold in the comb as stored by the bees. Cut-comb honey is cut into small chunks and packaged in cartons. Solid honey is partially or wholly solidified or is granulated. It is referred to as candied, creamed or spread. Chunk honey is available primarily in the South. It is a combination of the liquid and comb packaged in jars or pails.

Honey varies in color and flavor, depending upon the plant source from which the bees gather the nectar. Buckwheat honey is made from the nectar of buckwheat, while clover honey is made from white clover nectar, etc.

Honey has outstanding keeping qualities and will help keep baked goods, such as cakes and cookies, fresher longer. Adjustments have to be made if you are substituting it in a recipe calling for granulated sugar, and the general rule is as follows: Reduce the liquid in the recipe by ½ cup for every cup of honey used to replace a cup of sugar. If a recipe calls for 1 cup sugar and ½ cup milk, substitute 1 cup honey and ½ cup milk. Add ½ teaspoon baking soda for every cup of honey; reduce the oven temperature 25° to prevent over-browning.

Honey should be stored in a tightly covered jar in a cool, dark place. Freezing or refrigeration will not harm the honey; it may hasten granulation but this is harmless. The honey may be reliquefied by placing the jar in a bowl of warm, not hot, water until the crystals melt. Guard against high heat when cooking as honey is easily scorched if it is overheated.

—Jane Uetz



Just imagine...a dream vacation that includes trips to some of the most famous restaurants in England!

Robin Hood and his Merry Men were famous for their appreciation of good food.

So what could be more appropriate as Grand Prize in our Robin Hood Sweepstakes than a tour of England and Scotland, with opportunities to eat at many quaint and colorful

Imagine yourself arriving in London, where you'll stay at the Gore Hotel and eat in the Elizabethan Room. You'll also journey to Nottingham and eat at historic Newsted Abbey (which was once Lord Byron's home). Then visit any other famous restaurants you wish (or go on a shopping spree if you prefer). You have two weeks and \$500 spending money to spend as you wish!

This dream vacation for two (or, if you prefer, a cash equivalent in lieu of the trip) is the Grand Prize in

our sweepstakes. We are giving away three of these Grand Prizes.

And that's not all.

There are also five second prizes, consisting of Royal Doulton English bone china (55-piece settings for

And there are fifty third prizes of Pewter Mugs (sets of six), with the Nottingham crest.

25 fourth prizes of 3-piece silver coffee service by Sheridan will also

Finally, there are 275 fifth prizes consisting of Regent Sheffield cutlery

You can't lose.

Everyone who enters will receive a 15¢ coupon good on your next bag of Robin Hood Flour. For entry blanks and full details on the prizes, just look for the Robin Hood display at your grocer's. Or if you wish, enter by mail.

Here are the rules:

- 1. No purchase required. Simply print your name and address on a piece of paper and mail it along with the guarantee panel from the side of a Robin Hood bag or a 3 x 5" card with the words "Robin Hood" printed on it in plain block letters. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 15, 1970, and received by December 1, 1970.
- Mail entry to Robin Hood Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 451, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.
- 3. Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States only. Employees of International Multifoods, its advertising agencies, the independent judging organization, and their families are not eligible. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Open only to adults 18 years of age or over: Limit one entry per family.
- 4. The Sweepstakes drawing and advertised prizes will be awarded on the basis of a witnessed random draw-ing under the supervision of the independent judging organization whose decision is final.
- The winners will be notified within thirty (30) days after the closing of the contest.
- 6. The Robin Hood Sweepstakes trip for two may be taken anytime starting January 1, 1971 through May 31, 1971
- Liability for federal, state and local, or other taxes imposed on the prize winners will be the sole respon-sibility of the prize winners. Cash equivalent option available on trips to England only.





FROM HOME BASE

This month, a word on solid state—an electronics miracle widely known but little understood.

Solid state refers to a specially constructed tiny sandwich of solid materials (metals, ceramics, etc.) used in appliances, radios and TVs to regulate electrical current. Ranging from pinhead to penny in size, the device replaces the far larger unit of moving parts that formerly did the job. Since a solid-state component has no moving parts, it is inexpensive to make and to install, and it cannot wear out.

Of the many types of highly sophisticated solid-state devices, only a few main types concern us. The standard transistor is one. It made most radio tubes obsolete, so instead of the hassock-sized "wireless set," portable radios were able to be designed as small as cigarette packs.

Another type—the SCR (silicon controlled rectifier)—serves as an electrical watchdog. It adjusts the amount of power needed to operate the appliance constantly at the speed you set. Thus a solid-state blender, for instance, can operate at very low speed without sputtering and stalling and at very high speed even with a heavy load.

The SCR also allows you to merely touch a special panel on a blender to turn it on—"instant on." Similarly, just lift off your finger and the blender will stop instantly with no rundown time.

With a touch-of-hand sensor, a solidstate dryer shuts off when your clothes are damp-dry, bone-dry or any degree between. Solid-state spark igniters on gas ranges are so reliable and convenient that there is no need for a pilot light. The solid-state control on electric blankets eliminates the clumsy control box at the side of the bed and the lumpy thermostats in the blanket. A small strip at the edge of the blanket controls it.

What does the future hold for solid state? Service-free appliances with replaceable snap-in parts in case the item is damaged; refrigerators with the works in inch-thick walls; a range as lightweight as a serving tray; a thin, roll-up color TV.

Some will be produced sooner than others. But when you can buy compact, reliable, accurate, efficient appliances which do many more things than are possible today, at lower cost, you can bet they will be solid state.

-Maidee Kerr Spencer



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strategically important because it guarded the approach to Philadelphia, because of the many flour mills along the river and because there were numerous iron forges. The Battle of the Brandywine saw Washington trying to guard all the usable fords; but he didn't know the lay of the land well and part of the British army managed to slip around his lines via an unguarded ford, forcing Washington to retreat. For a while the battle raged just below the old Kennett Meeting House. A British soldier looked in on the Quakers gathered there in quiet meditation, but he was ignored. "Tumult without; peace within," an elder later noted.

Though the Quakers, true pacifists, could not permit themselves to be involved in a political battle, they and their descendants have always been passionately concerned to protect the area's great beauty. Much inevitably has been lost. In the beginning the land was so rich in game that a single flight of pigeons took two days to pass over, and the very sun was darkened. The trees lasted longer but were always in danger. In the late 18th century so much wood in the valley was being consumed as charcoal by the iron forges that one local forge was forced to

close because of the lack of wood.

Chester County also inspired America's first botanical treatise, Arbustum Americanum (The American Grove) written in 1783 by Humphry Marshall, who also planted one of the country's first arboretums. Marshall pleaded that for every tree felled a seedling should be planted. Otherwise, as he too wisely pre-The dirty dicted, the land would be "scarred by the hands of men, swept clear of the great trees of the forests." At the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, the Norway Pavillion gave out free seedlings of Norway spruce to any visitors, and local lore maintains that many of the seedlings have grown into great guardians of Chester County homes.

Fortunately, the people of Chester County still care very much about their beautiful region. Back in 1936 they started an annual event called "Chester County Day," held "always the first Saturday in October." The county is divided into quadrants, and each year a tour is arranged to private houses of historical and architectural significance. (The magnificent Reynolds' house shown on pages 80-81 was featured in the 1968 tour.) Proceeds go to the Chester County Hospital. The tour, as local historian Berenice M. Ball notes in her charming Chester County & Its Day, always delights even those accustomed to visiting these beautiful

houses. Thanks to these tours, people understand better what is so special about Chester County houses. To see one is, for many people, to want one—and to want it restored and maintained as it should be.

The houses have had the protection of loving, knowledgeable owners; now the land has found protectors. A few years ago, local residents, including Mrs. Andrew Wyeth, were alarmed by a proposal to set up an industrial park near Chadds Ford. They managed to stave off this threat to the region's beauty and ecology and then formed the Tri-

County Conservancy of the Brandywine, financed by private funds. Some of the members are especially interested in turning an old mill they have purchased into a museum of paintings of the Brandywine School.

Probably because the area is so very beautiful, the artists who have been drawn to live there often paint

in a poetic, realistic manner.
The famous illustrator Howard
Pyle worked there in a stonewalled studio and taught N.
C. Wyeth, Andrew's father
and the beloved illustrator
of such children's classics as
Robin Hood and Treasure
Island. Andrew's own son,
Jamie, lives nearby and is
already a very successful
painter.

But it is necessary not only to save the paintings inspired by the area but to save the area itself. The Conservancy is working very hard with a program of very practical goals. They are promoting a policy of deed easement, in which those owning land along the river promise

and along the river promise not to allow any building beside the river. Parts of Brandywine Creek are fairly pure; others are polluted. So water samples are carefully taken to find exactly what pollutes the river and where the pollutant comes from. Because local laws often make it legally impossible for towns to get

together to solve problems of waste and sewage disposal, the Conservancy is working through the courts to make it possible for towns to work out ecologically sane procedures. And it is trying to have the buildings placed on the National Register so they can be studied and so that it will be easier in the future to fight incursions by highways and industrial parks.

As you

can see,

we sprayed one side

It picked up six times

more dust and dirt.

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As Dr. Margaret Handy, the spirited, 81-year-old pediatrician and Wyeth neighbor, says, "We call this the second —but I guess it's the third or fourth

-Battle of the Brandywine." END



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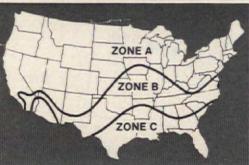
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2000	\$2,700.	\$1,925.	\$775.



j	COOLING ZONES**					
	Floor Area, Sq. Ft.	Zone A	Zone B	Zone C		
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	1500	\$275.	\$550.	\$825.		
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The Alcort Sunfish

Old Salts, Captain Kids—even landlubbers are lured by this dreamy, wooden sailboat model. Easy to assemble, kit includes red and white striped sails, plans and instructions. 20 in. long; 21 in. high. \$8.95 plus 75¢ shipping. Catalog, 50¢. Preston's, 109V Main Street Wharf, Greenport, N.Y. 11944. LYNN HEADLEY Editor

AMERICAN HOME MARKET PLACE



Merry maker

Christmas Mail Basket is fun to make and nice to give. Kit includes 9x5x6 in. Madeira basket, canvas, needle, red, green, gold wool, instructions. Hang on door or mantel to display cards, holly, or fill with gift goodies! \$3.50 plus 50¢ postage. Victoria Gifts, 12 A Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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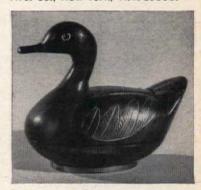
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Anita Sharpe Registered Physio-therapist Los Angeles, California

Dear Sauna Shorts

"I want to thank you for your wonderful product. I have lost almost two inches from my hips and over two and one-half inches from my waist." Mrs. B. R. Montreal, Quebec

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Dear Sauna Shorts

"After 5 children and 33 years of good food I 'managed' to gain 20 pounds over my normal weight. But, I bought a pair of Sauna Shorts—and I've lost 4 inches off my waist and 5 inches off my hips. My husband's happy, my kids and I are having a ball playing together and I just feel great. I've passed the word around to all my 'chubby' friends.

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I wear my Sauna Shorts once a week now to keep my great new shape. My friends keep telling me how great I look now and they too, are interested in purchasing your Sauna Shorts." Mrs. Ida Ann Debs. Chicago. III. Mrs. Ida Ann Debs, Chicago, III.

HOW DO SAUNA SHORTS TAKE OFF INCHES?

A "bee hive" of tiny air pockets create your own personal Swedish Sauna which together with a simple 3 step exercise plan works away unwanted inches. Just slip into your Sauna Shorts as you would any shorts, silp into your sauna Shorts as you would any shorts, and inflate them with the handy detachable air pump we provide (at no extra charge). Instantly you'll enjoy a gentle massaging action, a comforting warmth and unique support. You'll feel all these little Airpockets—each with its own specific pressure point—snuggling up to you, tighter and tighter. Now you're ready to put the air pump aside while your Sauna Shorts go to work doing their part in coaxing off those unwanted inches.

Mrs. Pauline Skeriotes, Alliquippa, Penna.

Included with your Sauna Shorts is a simple 3-step exercise plan for Included with your Sauna Shorts is a simple 3-step exercise plan for pin-pointing "inches-removal" from your hips, thighs, and waistline. After you've performed these simple exercises you will put on your Sauna Shorts while you relax or go about your regular routine. Even though you're at ease, you'll know your Sauna Shorts are doing their part in dissolving inches from your hips, thighs and waist—for a slimmer, trimmer, more youthful figure or physicus.

figure or physique.

WEAR YOUR SAUNA SHORTS FOR 7 DAYS!

Although many persons have reported as much as 5-inches-lost the first 3 days, we recommend you wear your Sauna Shorts for a week—less than half an hour each day. The results obtained the first week will differ among individuals, depending upon physical factors. But from the amazing results users are experiencing, we are prepared to make you an outstanding MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

CHOOSE REGULAR OR LONG-LINE SAUNA SHORTS-BOTH INCREDIBLE BARGAINS!

Sauna Shorts are as easy to slip on as a pair of shorts ... there are no straps, pins, belts, and no buckles... there's no pulling or adjusting. The regular Sauna Shorts and 3-step exercise plan for reducing hips and thigh measurements are priced at a low \$9.95. For hips, thighs and waistline reduction, select the long-line Sauna Shorts...only \$14.95. The long-line Sauna Shorts are especially constructed to help reduce waistline measurement as well as taking inches off hips and thighs. It extends above the waist with vertical air pocket sauna strips, to help work off "lower midriff bulge" too. Sauna Shorts cover every square inch of hip, thigh, and waist area. And remember, these amazing Sauna Shorts are not sold in any store. They are available exclusively from Sauna Shorts, Inc., in attractive blue for men and women.

blue for men and women. Order your Sauna Shorts today to obtain and keep a gloriously firm, slim and youthfully sleek look. You

have nothing to lose but inches!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If your total inches-lost does not equal or exceed 3 to 6 inches in just one week-or if you are not completely satisfied for any reason-you may return your Sauna Shorts for a prompt, total refund, no questions asked.

MIX

M

Women's regular Sauna Shorts, for hips and thighs, \$995	Women's long-line Sauna Shorts, for hips, thighs and waist, \$1495	Men's Sauna Shorts, available in regular or long-line, \$995 or \$1495
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		No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other Designation, Name of Street, or other Designation, Name of Street,		A second second second
SAIINA	SHORTS.	INC	Dont	CH. 1/17

P.O. Box 1, San Fernando, California 91341

D 祖

Please send me_ SAUNA SHORTS with complete, easy to understand instructions and quick exercise plans. I understand that if I don't lose a total of 3 to 6 inches (hips, thighs, waist) in just one week, I can return the sauna shorts and air pump for a full refund.

			I am enclosing \$9, regular-line Sauna			
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- □ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order (no C.O.D.'s)

Address City

State Zip.

Man: Waist size

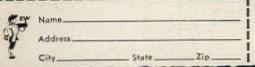
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Woman: Waist size

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45-Pc. SERVICE for 8 Reg. \$29.98

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order these UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains with all the original New England simplicity, warmth and handmade look for every room in the house. Practical, long-wearing, these off-white muslin curtains will retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Satisfaction guaranteed. Check or money order. No COD's please. Write for brochure showing full line of curtains in many styles and fabrics.

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Los Angeles, Ca. 90005 BOX 76303 Dept. A2



Year around decorating

Book of Wall and Door Decoration Projects covers 39 projects for Christmas, fall, summer and spring. Make wreaths, plaques, mats, etc., using ribbon, dried foliages, cones, fruit, etc. Easy instructions. \$1.10. Boycan's Floral Arts, Dept. AH-10, 1052 E. State St., Sharon, Pa. 16146.



Portable bed board

Four-fold bed board for travel or home is 5 ft. in length and 1/2 in. thick. Folds into four 15-in. sections. Great support, it firms old or over-soft mattress. Cot or one side of double-bed size, \$5.95; twin, \$7.49; double (in 2 sections), \$10.95. Better Sleep, Dept. AH-10, New Providence, N.J. 07974.



Very special delivery

Treasure-chest collection of 30 different genuine postage stamps in gold or silver. Unique designs-3000-year-old queen, priceless paintings, curious stamp-on-stamp, and more from Pitcairn, Cayman and Cook Islands, etc. Introductory offer, 10¢. H.E. Harris, Dept. D-401, Boston, Mass. 02117.



Winemaking kit

All you need to make wines except the cider, grapes, etc., is contained in kit including instructions, recipes. Standard kit (reuseable capacity 10 bottles at one time), \$6.98; Master's Kit (capacity 25), \$9.98; Citation Kit (capacity 75), \$12.98. Vino, Dept. AH-10, Box 7885, Rochester, N.Y. 14606.

Even if you are only a beginner you can create this magnificent Daisy afghan in less than a week!



It's easy . . . it's fun! Using an incredibly simple loom that pops off your daisies one right after the other you'll complete your entire afghan—48" x 62"—in just a few delightful days EASY TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS . . . NO COMPLICATED LESSONS

Yes, even if you're only a beginner you can create this superb daisy afghan in less than a week. And it's so easy . . . An incredibly simple loom is the secret. You simply wind the yarn on, the little loom pops off the finished daisies, then you crochet them together using a simple chain stitch. You actually see your afghan grow before your very eyes . . . a magnificent work fully 4' x 5', each with daisy in snowy white petals, lemon yellow centers and ringed with avocado green. And the work is delightfully intriguing and creative . . . a pastime so rewarding you'll find yourself sinking into hours of contemplative relaxation as you loom away your pretty flowers. So be the first to bring this newest decorating sensation into your home . . .

order now while this special offer lasts.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED

THIS SEASON

Because these marvelous afghans are becoming a decorating rage, we urge you to order now while our special supply lasts. We'll send you the complete kit including enough of pure mothproof virgin wool to complete a full sized 48" x 62" afghan. Complete, easy-to-follow instructions PLUS THE FREE LOOM. During this special offer we'll send you the complete kit for just \$14.98 on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted. (The magic loom is yours to keep whether you decide to keep the rest of the kit or not.) But hurry, this offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.



FREE!

Daisy loom that pops off flowers also can be used to create ponchos, sweaters,

evening blouses, baby sets, placemats and much more.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. AD 17
20 Bank Street, White Plains, New York 10606
Please send me the Daisy Afghan Kit including mothproofed virgin wool, easy to follow instructions AND THE FREE LOOM for the amazing low price of only \$14.98 on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted.

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The epitome of charm, usefulness and creative Yield House design—and, a real old fashioned value. Holds 50 reference books (lower shelf holds to 10½" books, top to 9"). Has over 4 sq. ft. of work area. Spacious drawer and top hold all desk tools. Fits flush to wall, even with baseboard. Hand crafted pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 24½"D (27" along wall) 34½"H (writing surface 28½"H) 38½"W. \$493.5. COMPLETE KIT: Ready to assemble. \$34.95. Both Exp. Chg. Col.

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COUNTRY CURTAINS

DEPT. 105

STOCKBRIDGE, MASS. 01262



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with stand and dome lid

Fabulous Chinese Wok—now better than ever! Deep dome lid assures proper sauté-and-steam method for delicious dishes—the stand holds pan steady, guarantees even heat. Authentic centuries-oid design is the secret of cooking mouthwatering Oriental delights at home, AND the secret of low-calorie results, because you use mere drops of oil or water. Steet pan, 12" diam. Recipes included.

#6389 \$3.98 (add 75¢ postage) The Country Gourmet Inc.

Dept. A0, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550



Delectable dinnerware

Imported English Staffordshire Ironstone in colorful, charming scenes is reproduced from copper hand engravings. 45-piece set: service for 8, 12-in. platter, vegetable server, sugar and creamer. (Open stock.) \$52.50. Add \$2.50 west of Miss. Jenifer House, A100, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



Mushrooms by Manning

Today, interest in mushrooms is as fast growing as the mighty item itself. Four lithographs in lush bronze and tan depict the "delectables" in four varieties. Painted by Ruane Manning, each is 61/2x81/2 in. Set, \$5; 2, \$9.50. House of Goodspeed, AH-10 Federal Sq. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



Burlap can be beautiful

Decorating with burlap creates unusual draperies, curtains, etc. Even wearing apparel. Choose from 44 vivid colors including 8 tweeds. 38 in. width, 75¢ a yard; 52 in., \$1.05; tweeds, 40 in., 79¢ a yard. Swatch 'n Order Kit, 35¢ Bon Bazar, Dept. AH100, 149 Waverly Place, New York, N.Y. 10014.



Dull subject, but nice

Dread ironing hard-surfaced fabrics? Don a cover on your steam iron to stop "shine" when you press or iron serges, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits. Set of 2 iron covers, \$1.00 plus 15¢ postage. Anthony Enterprises, Dept. AH-100, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.



BAROQUE WALL GROUPING

mality, full-color prints of famous old masters remembed under glass in ornate baroque mass finished in untique gold. Group consists four 4 X 3½ and one 7 X 4½ pictures, range in any number of ways to fill large wall

MONEY BACK HARRIET CARTER, Plymouth Meeting. Pa. 19462



Money talks

Coin Clock "tells" time with the last U.S. silver quarters and half dollars to indicate time. By authority of Congress, U.S. Mint falsified 1964 date minted in 1965. Uncirculated, value increases. Walnut or black. Battery. 7½ in. \$39.98. J.P. Darby, Esq., AH-10, Engel St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.



Bed-spread caddy

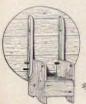
Enjoy sleep without your heavy bed-spread "crushing" your feet! Just toss spread across Caddy that pulls out from beneath mattress. Legs swing into position to hold spread at night and handy for easy morning make-up. \$6.98; 2, \$12.98. Garrett's, AH-10, Box 8415, Dallas, Tex. 75205.



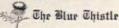
Color wallet photos

In the popular 21/2x31/2 in. wallet size make welcome gifts. Send Polaroid color print, photo (5x7 or less) negative or slide. 20 color photos for \$2:36 black and white for \$1. Free bonus of one photo in plastic. Add 35¢ shipping. Roxanne Studios, F-13, Box 1012, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

continued



CHAIR-HUTCH TABLE This colonial reproduction in pine serves as a table, chair, and storage area. Finished in light or dark antique tung oil, 48° diameter, 30° high. Fin-ished \$139.00, unfinished \$119.00 F.O.B. shipping. Oth-er reproductions available.



Dept. 20 Glendale, Mass. 01229

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DOWN COMFORTS Beautifully RE-COVERED ol Comforts Re-Covered Feather-Fluff Comforts Made from Heirloom Featherbeds. Write for FREE samples of cov-nicals and picture folder. No salesmen — 1958 Mail order only!

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PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with any name & address up to 4 lines, printed in rich midnight blue. Per fect for all correspondence! 50 envelopes, 125 sheets (approx. 5\%" x 7"), 48-hour service.

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Roto-Photo lets you flip to your favorite snapshot easily! No gluing or mounting. Just slip photos (up to 3½"x5") into protective transparent windows on sturdy base. Windows for 160 pictures included 52045 Roto-Photo Album



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1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1 Quick, easy way to put your name & address on letters, books, etc. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines printed in black on white gummed

\$2.98

labels: gold trim. Free handy box. 48-hr. service 5716 1000 Return Address Labels \$1



MAKE BIKE AN INDOOR SLIMMER! Just attach bike wheel to this heavy tubular steel stand, raise or lower wheel against rollers to get everything from easy "on-the-level" to vigorous "up-hill" pedaling. Fits any 26" or 28" bike. F6061 Bike Exerciser \$9.98



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Stretch yourself into shape! Just use this scienti fic exerciser a few minutes each day . . . tone your muscles, improve measurements, ease tension. Top quality rubber. Illustrated exercises included F1060 Stretch-A-Way



2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

and in any picture, document, marriage license, birth certificate, wedding invitation, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives please) ... or even a 35mm color slide ... and have it enlarged into a giant 2-foot by 3-foot black and white wall poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safe and sound. A real conversation piece for any room or office. Fast 5-day service.

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P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels \$1.98



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over 700 pages, a large $8^{1}2'' \times 10\%''$ (the actual size of the 1902 catalog), and has more than 40,000 items, carefully illustrated and fully described. A joy to read, with a lesson in thrift and true American thinking for all ... nostalgia for the older, an education for the young. A great book for only \$3.98.

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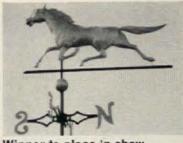
Grown up wallets

Youngsters will have fun carrying their own wallets personalized with first name (specify) stamped in gold. A fine incentive to save and learn how to organize. Girl's wallet in red leather, boy's in black leather. \$1.49 each. Walter Drake, AH-72, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



Original oil paintings

Each original is signed by the painter, with the country of origin on the back. On artists' canvas, mounted and matframed. Each is 14x17 in. Select Landscape, Floral, Fruit or Seascape. \$2.95, 2 for \$5.50. Add 25¢ shipping each. World Art Gallery, Dept. AH-10, 606 Post Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.



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Horse weathervane is three-quarter full bodied in a handsome 31-in. length. Compass cross arms 22 in. wide with 5 in. gold leafed letters. Shaft, 36 in. In 23K gold leaf, \$186. Natural copper, \$140. Ppd. Catalog, 25¢. Cape Cod Cupola, Dept. AH-10, Box A-2096, New Bedford, Mass. 02740.



Long on heat

Electric Hot Server keeps uniform heat over entire tray area. Rectangular shape is great for food goodies. 25 in. long, 7 in. wide. Made of steel with concentric circle design nicely accented with walnut finish handles and border. \$5.95. Colonial Studios, Dept. HT-20, White Plains, N.Y. 10606.



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Make it easy for your man to keep his ties neat with a Mi-Tie Hanger. Walnut with brass hook and crossbar, gold plastic removable riders do the work. 25 tie size, \$5.50; 50 size, \$7.50; 100 size, \$9.50 ppd. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, Dept. AH10, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



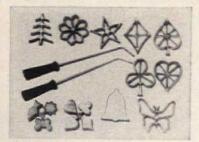
White birch

There's year around beauty in the glistening white birch with leaves that turn to bright gold in autumn. You'll receive 2-4 ft. hardy northern nursery grown trees that grow to 30 ft. \$1 each; 3 for \$2.50; 6 for \$4.50. House of Wesley, Nursery Div., Dept. 3919-5, R. R. 1, Bloomington, III. 61701.



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Treat your tray to new life with an applicator brush (use pen-light battery) and 2 oz. of pure silver or 24K gold solutions. In minutes, easy replating "blends"—worn areas on antiques; jewelry, etc. won't show! Silver kit, \$10; gold, \$20. Refills, \$5, \$9. J.N.T. Co., AH-10, Stormville, N.Y. 12582.



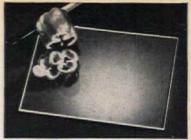
Crispy delicacies

Festive rosettes are fun to make. Fit handles to patterned irons and dip from batter to fryer. Crispy good, sprinkle with powdered sugar. With recipes, instructions. Cookie Mold Set, \$6.49. Gift catalogue, 25¢. Suburbia Mail Shopping Service, Dept. 11AE, 366 Wacouta, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



Cheetah

This magnificent animal is famous as a swift hunter. Hug captured the regal elegance in his Cheetah. Reproduced on artist canvas, this fine lithograph is rich in browns, tans and yellows. 22x 28 in. \$5.95 plus 45¢ postage. Lambert Studios, Dept. 228, 910 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



Invisible cutting board

A kitchen counter is neater topped with this clear plastic cutting board to save surfaces from scratches as you slice, chop or carve. Dishwasher safe and heat-proof. 8x11 in., \$2.98; 12x16 in., \$4.98; 14 in. round, \$6.98. Colonial Garden, AHE-10, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582.

continued



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books in one—a complete 90-page
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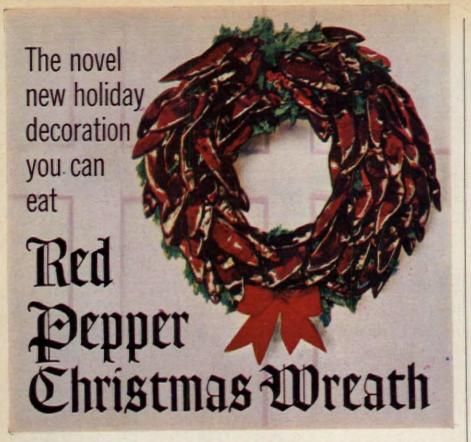


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Please rush my copy of the 1971 Wilton "Cake and Food Decorating" book. I enclose: ☐ \$1 for 1 copy; ☐ \$2 for 2 copies

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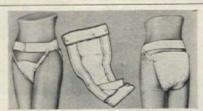
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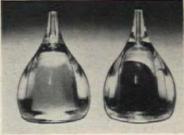
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Your old fur coat can be remodeled into a lovely jacket. Includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogramming. Style shown, \$34.95 (mink, ermine, beaver higher). 40 styles from \$34.95. Write for free style book. I. R. Fox, Dept. C-1, 146 West 29th St., New York, N.Y. 10001.



Magazine tree

Tired of scattered reading matter? Keep it all neat and wrinkle-free in this easy-to-see tree. Just "pick" to read. Holds 75 magazines, newspapers, etc. 12x13x30 in. Pine in maple or walnut finish. \$18.75. Kit, \$12.50. Add 80¢ west of Miss. Yield House, AH-10, No. Conway, N.H. 03860.



Great from Britain

Scarce Prince of Wales Investiture stamp is included in a 16-stamp collection panorama of British life and history. Multi-colored issues show painting masterpieces, etc. 25¢. Plus stamp selections to examine. Buy any or none, cancel service anytime. Garcelon, OAHR, Calais, Maine 04619.

NEW DISCOVERIES BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS

A Classic Table Decoration for the Most Discriminating

"ANTIQUE" Grape Cluster Salt & Pepper Ensemble



Your table setting wil gain instant charm with this beautiful Grape Cluster salt and pepper shaker set. Delicate crystal-like shakers with silver metal tops, dangle like real grapes on the vine. This is an authentic replica of an exquisite Victorian original. The stand and base have clusters of grape leafs and vines gracefully entwined. Shakers measure 31/2 inches high and stand of non-tarnishable metal measures a neat 5 inches tall. An elegant tablepiece and a fine buy for only \$2.98.

9734 - Grape Cluster\$2.98

The Famous Mythical Good Health & Luck Charm

COPPER BRACELET

Be it a wives' tale of witchcraft mind over matter what ever you want to believe! This bracelet is said to soothe even the most savage beast! Natural solid copper. Choose plain or monogrammed, specify 2 or 3 initials.

D9979 - Monogrammed \$1.98 9920 - Plain Bracelet . . . \$1.00





The music box given to our favorite vampire Barnabas by his fiancee, Josette Dupre. Barnabas need only lift the delicate filigree cupola to invoke its supernatural powers and release the bewitching "Josette's Theme." He uses it to project himself forward . . . backward in time and to transfer his identity or that and to transfer his identity of that of any member of the bewitched Collins family. Now you can hear the hauntingly beautiful melody faithfully reproduced. An authentic, scale-model reproduction. Beneath the lid is a compartment for milady to keep prized pieces of jewelry or other secrets. Plastic, 4'

9717-Josette's Music Box . \$4.98

A Charming Bit of Americana

Early American

This Beautiful Hutch Clock Comes Com-plete With 3 Blue Onion Plates, Candle-sticks and Pitcher, all are authentic to the wonderful era when our country was very young. This charming replica of an eighteenth century colonial butch cabinet feateenth century colonial hutch cabinet features lovely louvered doors with tiny hinges. On the doors, in rich gold the easy-to-read clock dial, with its raised, three-dimensional numerals. This eye catcher hangs on the wall or sits on table. Clock is electric. Woodgrained finish. 11x6". This is the kind of decorative conversation piece that will enhance any room in your house and is real value for the money.

A9898 - Electric Hutch Clock



Leopard" Robe

If your only safari is to work and home every day, you'll love this sleek "leopard" robe.

7491 - Reversible \$6.98

Firm Up Thighs for a Better Look!

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Of course you can do something about heavy thighs that make you selfconscious and unhappy. And no more stremous exercise nor unhappy dieting is needed to slim flabby or heavy thighs. Now you can do it the modern easy, comfortable way to restore lovely contours, self-con-fidence and womanly poise! Wear it next to your skin while you go about normal activities, body heat and gentle massage will melt excess inches away! Walking,



housework, even sitting produces amazing results quickly, easily, comfortably! Get results even while watching TV! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures. Belts fit all sizes firmly, nonslip. 20" long, 7½" wide. \$7.98 the set.

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DEAR AMERICAN HOME

HISTORIC NEWPORT

My heartiest compliments on your August issue. Your coverage of "The Newport Treasury" was excellent, and what superb pictures and stories of the restoration of those historic homes!

This type of coverage is what I enjoy the most. I hope to see more of it in future issues.

W. Street Lithonia, Ga.

Wow! What a bonus! Your August issue is the all-time best. I am from Rhode Island and your spread on Newport is terrific. Enjoyed the article on the Metropolitan Museum's American Wing, too, last December.

Mrs. C. H. Salisbury Rochester, Minn. I doubt that George Washington would have been fooled by the Vernon House's "heavy, stonelike appearance" [page 55, August AH]. Washington himself used these blocks on the exterior of his home at Mount Vernon in Virginia after he came into possession of the house in 1752.

J. Edward Tharpe Williamsburg, Va.

Right you are. Rustication (the ingenious cutting of grooves into a wooden exterior to simulate stone) was indeed used at Mount Vernon—a rarity for the area. It is believed that Washington was so impressed by Newport's handsome rustication that he paid their craftsmen the sincerest form of flattery by adding rusticated wood siding to Mount Vernon after visiting Newport.

I enjoyed Newport very much, as I do most of your articles. Will you please consider German Village, my town's restoration area?

> Mrs. S. C. Carnes, Jr. Columbus, Ohio

Here in Iowa we have the famous Amana Colonies of which we are so proud. I urge you to become better acquainted with us way out here.

> Mrs. Charles Fenner Grinnell, Iowa

RUMBLINGS FROM THE WEST

I would like to remind you that California is not the only state on the West Coast. You title your July issue "How to Capture the West Coast Spirit" and talk only about California. Just what is taking up space from California to Canada?

I will agree that San Francisco is a lovely city and that there are many talented artists and designers in California. But why don't you come up and see what Washington and Oregon have to offer? There are just as many artists here, though they aren't as vocal. And due to East Coast-based publications such as yours, which can't really conceive of anything exciting coming out of backwoods states like Washington and Oregon, our talented people aren't as published. I am 16, and I feel that it is too bad that you Easterners can't see the forest for the

> Eilene Glasgow Edmonds, Wash.

AH is very much aware of the forest. In fact, we are planning to devote an entire issue to "backwoods" excitement come early spring.

Loved ranunculi! Enjoyed July issue. A native San Franciscan.

Mrs. Corine Dudley Milpitas, Calif.

Speaking as a native Californian married to another native Californian, I think you have caught the joie de vivre of our fabulous state. Thanks.

Mrs. William G. Raney Menlo Park, Calif.

Letters to the editors should be addressed to Dear American Home, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Full power at all speeds. 600 to 2,000 strokes per minute. Cuts steel, hardwoods, composition board, 3.0 amp., 1/3 h.p. motor. Cuts at 45° bevel. Complete with blade

Watch for Golden



able liner. New "E-Z Carry" fold-flat handle for pouring or carrying. Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours.

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aluminum. Brush on. Wash off. Ideal for

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windows, furniture, bicycles, siding, trailers, boats, 8 oz, bottle,

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Then, you'll enjoy your neighborhood Sentry Store, Locally owned, it is staffed by friendly people anxious to give you exactly what you want and need. No high pressure. No rush. Just thousands of fine items from which you may choose ... leisurely and carefully.

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Kills household odors instantly. One drop per room gives 24 hour odor control. There are 240 drops of spring-time freshness in the



nest aircraft type aluminum. Extra

urdy. Lightweight. Safety grip feet.

ide steps. Heavy-duty platform.

einforced bracing, U.L. Listed.

uilt for tough jobs. Picks up litter, en nails and glass. For workshop, rage . . . around the house. Holds 5 llons. Complete with 4-wheel dolly d 40" exten-\$32.95

Marbleized Toilet Seat

Adds new classic beauty to any bath. Ageless design features enchanting swirl of soft, marbleized color. Won't chip, dent, warp,

fade, peel.

Matching hinges. \$8.49



3/4" epoxy-coated blade has easy-toread black and red markings on snow white background. Handy reference tables on back of blade. Button pressure controls blade re-

turn and locks \$3.59 at any point.



Ribbon elements give you fan-forced warmth in seconds. Thermostat controlled. "Safe-Guard" tip-over switch shuts off current if unit is accidentally overturned, 1320 watts. U.L. listed. \$13.49



Armstrong's new carpet tiles save time. And we'll

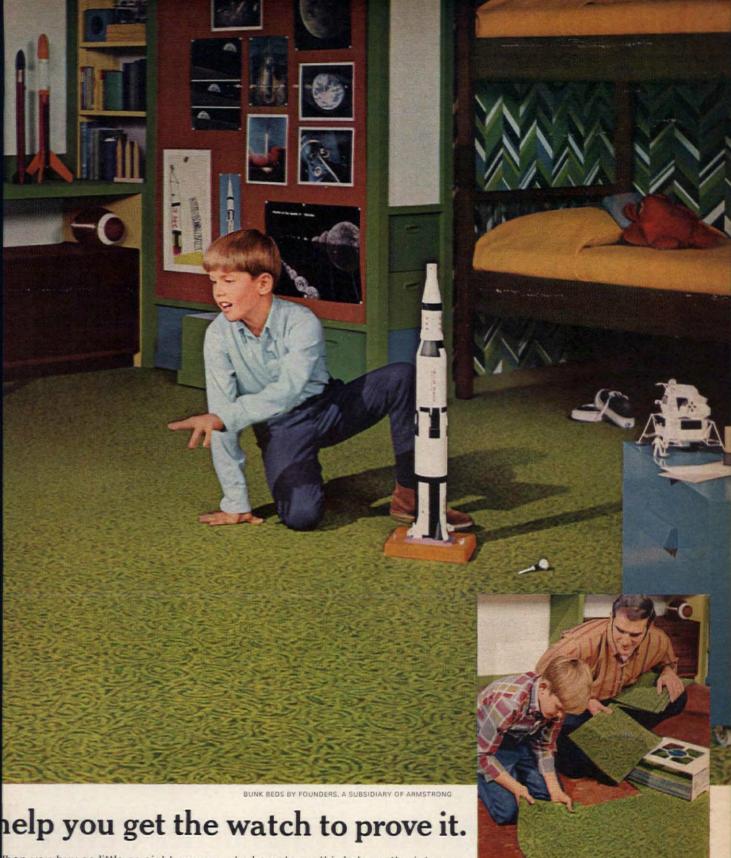
Now installing wall-to-wall carpet is child's play. An afternoon is all the time you need with Armstrong's new Wearathon® carpet tiles. You just place a 12" x 12" carpet tile on the floor and press. It's that easy with Armstrong's exclusive Handy-stik™ back—a self-sticking back that holds the tile in place. Even tough corners aren't a problem. Just cut the tile to fit with ordinary scissors. And the rich

tiles almost disappear.

These Armstrong tiles are made with the same type of fiber as the original Wearathon Indoor/Outdoor Carpet. So they'll take a lot of use . . . and abuse. And you'll be surprised how little it will cost to carpet a whole room. See Armstrong carpet tiles in a wide variety of exciting patterns and colors at your nearby Armstrong carpet dealer.

tweedy texture makes seams between 17-jewel Convertible Sports Watch Suggested retail price, \$33.95. Your price, only \$14.95.





hen you buy as little as eight square ards of Wearathon carpet tile you can et in on a very special offer from Armrong—a Buren Convertible Sports fatch by Hamilton (suggested retail rice, \$33.95) for only \$14.95. This handsome 17-jewel all-sports

atch is shockproof, has adjustable and, and comes with four interchange-ble rims. One rim measures elapsed me, another converts the watch into a

tachometer, a third shows the international time zones, and the fourth is an elegant dress rim. The watch is offered in a choice of three different dial and strap color combinations.

Get all the details from the Armstrong Wearathon carpet dealer nearest you. For his name, address, and telephone number, call this special toll-free number: (800) 243-6000. In Connecticut (800) 942-0655.

Carpet tiles are ready to Install as they come out of the carton. If you install a tile improperly, just peel it up, reposition it, and press in place. It's child's play.



CREATORS OF



THE INDOOR WORLD

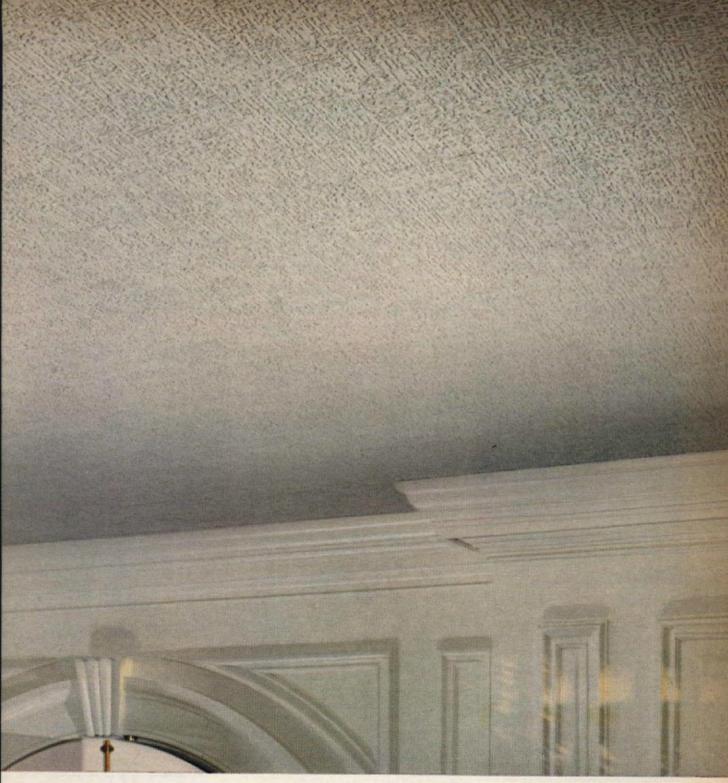


Armstrong introduces Chandelier Ceilings

Years ago, master craftsmen made ceilings worth looking at.

Today Armstrong makes ceilings worth looking at again.





CHANDELIER CEILING DESIGN SHOWN: CHATHAM

The high spot of an elegant room.

Tho but the Ceiling Masters could crete ceilings that go in the finest rooms in your home? Richly textured ceilings, with an elegant, sculptured look. Ceilings that soften light. Ceilings made to we under, entertain under.

Armstrong's new Chandelier Ceilings are different from any others ecause they're made of a different haterial—called Trilon™. Trilon permits eeper, more interesting texture and ne detail. You can do a 10′ x 14′ room ver a weekend. The cost for Chandelier

Ceiling tiles for a room this size? Less than \$50.

One of the sophisticated Chandelier Ceiling designs is shown here. It's acoustical, so it quiets noise. Chandelier Ceilings are also fire resistant. And they're made only by Armstrong—the Ceiling Masters.

You can see Armstrong Chandelier Ceilings at your local building supply dealer. For the name of the dealer nearest you, call this special number toll-free: 800/243-6000. In Connecticut, call

800/942-0655. For a colorful Chandelier Ceilings booklet, write Armstrong, 7010 Rand Rd., Lancaster, Pa. 17604.



CREATORS OF



Armstrong introduces a new kind of vinyl floor.

When it's soft like carpet and cleans like vinyl, you're on Easy Street.



Welcome to Easy Street—a new kind of Armstrong floor. Vinyl on top, foam cushion underneath.

Take a walk on Easy Street, and you feel softness with every footstep. That makes it comfortable when you have to stand on it for a long time. (You know how much you're on your feet in the kitchen.) And it's quiet, too. (Wouldn't you like to cut down the clatter in the kids' playroom?)

Armstrong put an extra-soft, extrathick foam-cushion backing on Easy Street. When you step down, you can feel the "give." When you lift your foot, it springs back. Like carpet.



But there's a side to Easy Street that no carpet can match.

The top side.

Easy Street's surface is tough, durable, nonporous vinyl, and it's as easy to keep clean as only vinyl can be. When things get out of hand in the kitchen (like egg, or grease, or gravy), the spill can't soak in and leave a stain. A damp sponge or mop is all you need to wipe Easy Street sparkling clean. You don't have to worry about some of the mess hiding down in the fibers, because there aren't any fibers.

If you're wondering about those dirtcatchers known as seams, you won't find any on Easy Street. This new Armstrong floor comes in rolls 12 feet wide, so it will fit into practically every kitchen in one uninterrupted piece.





Need we mention that Easy Street is easy on the eyes, too?

The design on the opposite page is Dunbarton, and the design on the left above is Santa Fe. Each offers a choice of four colorings. Virginia Brick, at right above, is also available in white.

To learn all about Easy Street and other great Armstrong floors, write for a free full-color booklet: Armstrong, 7010 Pine St., Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

Better yet, call this toll-free number, 800-243-6000 (in Conn., 800-942-0655), and ask for the name of a nearby dealer who sells Easy Street. He can show you what life on Easy Street is really like.

DUNHARTON AND SANTA FE FLOOR DESIGNS COPYRIGHTED BY ARMSTRONG



CREATORS O



THE INDOOR WORLD

New from Armstrong



Spots won't win you compliments.



The spotless Cascade look will!



Cascade has Chlorosheen.
And Cascade—the best
dishwasher detergent you
can buy—makes water flow
off dishes in clear sheets.
Result? Drops that spot don't
form. Dishes dry wonderfully
free from embarrassing
spots or streaks. Try Cascade
and prove to yourself it's
unbeatable.

Cascade eliminates drops that spot.