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I would be grateful for any information you can give me about this chest. It has copper or brass mountings and the interior is compartmented with seven tiers of drawers. My uncle brought it from the Orient in the early Nineteen Hundreds.

M. T. D.—Atlanta, Ga.

It is a Japanese sidewall cabinet; I would date it about 1875-1900.

I bought this hen dish at a sale in this area. Is it a fake, a foreign piece or an American antique?


A glass expert considers your hen-on-nest the work of the famous Valleyshale glass works of Germany, made about 1890-1910.

Enclosed are the markings as well as a picture of my Chinese incense burner. It has been in our family for over 100 years. Could you tell its age and origin?

D. J. H.—Berkeley, Calif.

The mark says you have an incense burner of Chinese style made at the faience pottery of Huart de Northomb, Longwy, Lorraine, France before 1800. It is probably of museum quality.

The picture does not show this plate well. In the center is the American emblem—an eagle with an olive branch in one claw, a bundle of arrows in the other. The only mark is an X on the back. I would appreciate any information about it. E. J.—Wichita, Kan.

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A copper and bronze lamp, etched to a weathered verdigris, is designed like a birdhouse to be suspended amidst tree boughs or above a corner of a patio. The diffusing lens at its base spreads light softly, 10½ inches high, 9 inches diameter, $29.20. Arco Lighting.

A dainty bluebell to light a pathway or garden steps is made of copper and bronze with verdigris finish. Small as it is, it will illuminate a space 14 feet in diameter. It comes wired to an underground junction box, but is also available with spear base, cord and plug, 34 inches high, 5-inch-diameter-shade, $28.50. Arco.

A lamppost of the old-fashioned gaslight type would make a welcome sentinel at the foot of a path or at the entrance to a house. Wired lantern, 30 inches high, 13 inches diameter, $89.50. With post that adjusts from 8 to 12 feet high, $109.50 complete. The Ruby Co.; available at Rogers Electric.

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An antique Scottish lantern—one of a set of two that might have shed their light in a laird's castle—could serve brilliantly in one corner of a lanai. In copper and brass, 25 inches square, 30 inches high. $385 each. David Lawrence Roth.

Pierced ceramic lamps by a new young potter, John Masson Jr., would be fascinating additions to a terrace even without the soft light they shed. Standing lamp, 15½ inches high, 7½ in diameter, $72. Hanging lamp, 9½ inches high, 8½ in diameter, $28.80. America House.

An old gas lamp that lighted the streets of Copenhagen for more than 100 years might now grace your patio or front door. The verdigris copper lamp and bracket is 47 inches high, 22 in diameter. Lamp, wired, $270; hanging bracket, $70; original 10-foot, 9-inch cast-iron post, $170. Leigh Hammond.

An Italian stake light with realistic fronds of green enameled iron would make an engaging addition to a planted border. It holds two lamps, illuminates a space 6 to 10 feet in diameter. 36 inches high, 19 in diameter, $39.50. Mayhew.

A coolie-hat lantern that might guard a path or be planted in a border can spread its light over a 16-foot space. Verdigris-finished copper and bronze, 18½ inches high, 8 inches diameter. $36. Arco.

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While it's not really customary to give presents at a second marriage, we all felt that we wanted to do something when two of our close and long-widowed friends were recently wed. She's a plant enthusiast, he a wine connoisseur, so one of our brightest friends conceived the idea of a green shower—all kinds of house plants and plant accessories for her, wine in green bottles for him. (One practical wit allowed as how money was green stuff, too, but if that was too crass he would make his offering in the form of gift certificates at our best nursery and vintner's.)

The bride and groom knew they were coming to a dinner in their honor, but the presents were a surprise. Because of the nature of the party, we elected to hold it at the Griffith's', as their house has a finished basement and a marvelous porch. The cocktail hour was held on the porch, which had been decorated with the plants to be given to the bride, as well as a wheelbarrow, flower-trimmed and filled with gardening gadgets and books, for her to take home. The dinner was served in the basement, which was fittingly decked out as a French core: red-checked tablecloths, candles guttering in wine bottles and posters of some of the famous vineyard areas of Europe. Ted Griffith, with perfectionist zeal, even managed to get some barrel ends which he affixed to the wall to give the illusion of well-stocked bins. After dinner, the groom received his "cellar."

One of the prettiest kinds of pottery for serving summer food is Majolica. Patterned in flora or fauna, it just looks right. I specially like to serve chilled soups in a fish-shaped Majolica tureen placed on a bed of crushed ice. (Two of our favorite soups: rich with-cream cold shrimp bisque or a delicately flavored cream of artichoke soup.) Along with the tureen, I use my Majolica cabbage-leaf bowls and plates, crisp and cool and as lovely as can be for either soup or fruit. I'd like to get a whole set of the big leaf plates to use with a strawberry pink linen cloth for dinner during the dog days. There's a wealth of this ware at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Here's a gay, giddy idea for an informal tablecloth: Sheets of wild-colored tissue paper, taped together. The effect is that of a gaudy, giant patchwork quilt. Makes a most becoming cover for an outdoor buffet table.

There's a new custom gaining popularity where we live: the Saturday afternoon tea dance or cocktail-upper party, rather than the late dinner. It seems to be a result of a "let's not ruin Sunday" movement. Most of the men want to rise with the birds for golf, tennis or sailing, and are reluctant to keep late hours on Saturday night. So the growing practice is to invite friends for a 6 o'clock cocktail, followed by an informal buffet supper—the understanding being that those who wish to turn in early can leave mid-evening, while night owls can linger longer for a little dancing or conversation. These parties have worked out very well and left no room for complaints of too much Saturday night from sportsmen husbands.

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Going places, finding things in North Norway

By Nika Standen Hazleton

EDITOR'S NOTE: While gathering material for House & Garden's Scandinavian Cook Book (February, 1964) and a forthcoming book, "The Best of Scandinavian Cookery," to be published by Collier Books in the full, Mrs. Hazleton visited little-known North Norway. This invertebrate voyager says, "When I travel, I am like Diaghilev, who used to say to Cocteau, 'Jeannette, donnez-moi,' for the more you travel, the more familiar everything looks. But I had hoped that North Norway would surprise me, and it did. Among the wonders of nature the one that struck me most was the silence, which can only be described as shattering, like the sound of a bell."

If you think of North Norway only as an icy shore just because most of it lies above the Arctic Circle, you will be as surprised as I was. The warm Gulf Stream winds its way along the coast, keeping the waters ice free and the climate anything but Arctic. Average summer temperatures in Tromsø, which lies 69 degrees north and about 250 miles above the Arctic Circle, are around 55 to 60 degrees F., very often higher, so that you don't need anything extraordinary in the way of warm clothes. The weather is extremely stable.

Inland, there are mountains, fertile valleys, trim farms, 800-foot waterfalls, glaciers, forests and yet more mountains, a scenery of incredible grandeur and loneliness that invites every descriptive cliché. Almost all the towns lie on the coast, for water was, and still is, the country's main highway.

North Norway is a land of enormous distances and the coastal and inland sceneries are quite different. In the past, the only ways to get North were to take the daily year-round coastal steamer, the train or the bus, or to drive—all very time consuming. The airplane has changed this. You can now fly from Oslo to Kirkenes at the Russian border in nine hours.

Practically everybody in Norway speaks English. It is taught in all the schools from the age of nine on, and in case you don't find a grownup to understand, a child will translate. But most grownups do understand, for Norway is a seagoing nation, the official seagoing language is English, and the British and Norwegians have enjoyed friendly relations for over a century.

If you visit North Norway between the middle of May and the middle of September, you are bound to run into the midnight sun, a creature of regular habits. Continued on page 25.

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**Trondheim, gateway to the North**

My North Norway trip began at Trondheim, the country's third largest city and one of the most enchanting in Scandinavia. There you find beautiful architecture, first-class hotels, excellent food and shopping at reasonable prices, and numerous cultural amenities.

Trondheim is divided into an old and a new city. The new one, as modern as can be, consists of residential districts that sit in an amphitheatre of hills above the old town and overlooking Trondheim Fjord. It stretches into the fertile farmlands of the district and toward the wild mountains of Trøndelag province.

The old city, founded in the tenth century, lies on a triangle of land embraced on two sides by the river Nid, and on another by the sea. I was enchanted by the quality of the old town, one of wide perspectives and open vistas, full of light and air and ordinariness, due to the fact that Trondheim was laid out afresh after a fire in the seventeenth century—by a Norwegian of French descent called Johan Cicignon.

The streets seem wider than they are, for the old houses that flank them are no more than two stories high. The classical wooden houses, planked vertically, rather than horizontally as in America, are painted a creamy white or an ochre yellow that looks good against the vaporous Northern summer sky or against the snow under the slanting, hazy light of the winter sun. Carved wooden pillars flank doorways with fanlights open above them, and the windows in the façades are set with classical symmetry. Some of the houses are small palaces, but the Stiftsgården, the royal residence, is a big palace, a magnificent wooden structure.

Down by the river—you always walk toward the water—are rows of enchanting old wooden warehouses on stilts, red, green, blue or yellow, under pointed roofs like those of Holland. There are also little old streets and connecting alleyways where the seagoing people live in houses that any London or Georgetown hostess would give her soul for.

Another surprise of Trondheim is Nidaros Cathedral (Nidaros is the old name of the city) whose spire dominates the skyline. You walk up to it through airy Munkegate, the Monk's Street. There the cathedral sits in its gardens, as English looking as Canterbury, all spires, flying buttresses and doorways, thickly and gloriously carved with angels, saints, animals and plants. Nidaros Cathedral was raised to St. Olav, Norway's warrior-king, patron saint and first muscular Christian, who converted the country. In the Middle Ages, Trondheim was one of the great centers of the Catholic world, where pilgrims came to worship, bringing the influence of other lands.

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Every visitor to Trondheim should have at least one meal in the venerable Hotel Britannia, a spacious Victorian establishment which modernization has not entirely robbed of its old Kensington atmosphere. It has an honest-to-goodness palm court where the trees grow in soil and a fountain murmurs. The food is marvelous.

Norwegian food is always served in generous portions. In Trondheim it is very elegantly presented; in the rest of North Norway, more simply. Breakfast comes as quite a shock, since it is a complete smörgåsbord table which includes hot cereals, boiled eggs, herring in many varieties, ham and cold meats, at least four varieties of cheese, jams and jellies, four or five kinds of bread, good coffee and the glass of milk that every Norwegian drinks every morning. For lunch, the Norwegians eat open-face sandwiches at their desk or in restaurants, although you can, of course, order other dishes. The fish in Norway is superlative and so are pàrmigiani and other game birds. Two specialties I think admirable are the reindeer meat and sausages that are salted, air-dried and served in wafer-thin slices with flat bread and butter.

Owing to the Norwegian liquor laws, few towns have liquor stores. Many of the hotels are allowed to serve only beer and wines, including fortified wines. The prudent visitor will travel with his own supply, preferably bought outside Norway, since all spirits are very expensive there.

Finmark, the land of the Lapps

From Trondheim, I flew to Alta in Finmark, Norway’s northernmost province, where the mountains have ironed themselves out into a rolling plateau of birches, moors and farms in the fertile river valleys. There you see the Lapps or Same (to give them their proper name) who are Norwegian citizens, but have their own language and culture. Their origin is unknown, except that they’ve always been in these parts. You can tell them by their short stature, broad features and dark eyes.

What strikes you most about Finmark is its complete modern face. There isn’t an old or elderly building in sight, for in 1944 the retreating Germans destroyed every structure in the province except for two churches. The houses put up after the war are built of stark, practical concrete which hide their cozy, colorful interiors, painted in bright colors as an antithesis to the long winter darkness.

Alta is a scattered town of some 7,000 people and a transit stop on the Arctic Highway to Kirkenes, the last town of Norway.

Since Alta’s main claim to fame is the unsurpassed salmon fishing, during the summer you should book well in advance at the Gjestgiveri, or guest house, the comfortable but not fancy hotel. It is apt to be even more crowded than other North Norway hotels.

The Alta Tourist Bureau is headquarters for the whole of Finmark on the frontier and enthusiastic young man who runs it, Agnar Romberg Berentsen, is a gold mine of information. His wife introduced me to an object called Sparksstöttning. This is a kind of sled set on 4-foot-thin runners, an extraordinary contraption you push like a scooter. Even elderly ladies zoom around on it, parcels and children on seat.

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The road to Karasjok

At Lakselv, the next stop on the Arctic Highway, the road branches off to Karasjok taking you over bleak mountain moors, dotted with rivers and lakes. But the town of Karasjok (1,340 miles from Oslo) nestles in the forest in the valley, on both sides of the Karasjok River. Reindeer are the backbone of the local economy, although you don’t see the herds unless you go out on the plateau to find them. Lapp life centers around the 150-year-old church—one of the two in Finmark not destroyed during the war—and in the very well-equipped and attractive Lapp schools.

The Norwegian government is concerned with keeping alive the culture of the Lapps among whom there are poets and extremely gifted artists such as John Savn, Nils Nilsson Skvam, and Iver Yoks. Iver Yoks is a very good painter and also an excellent carver and decorator in the Lapp tradition. In the summer, he and his wife Inger run a gift shop where you find exquisite work, including Lapp silver. Their house is a one-story concrete affair, with a dining area off the long living room which has a Thermopane picture window looking into the woods. What impressed me was the way it was heated: with one of the tall wood-burning black iron Norwegian stoves, incredibly efficient and far more decorative than Franklin stoves. The bedrooms had electric heaters. All of these were more than sufficient at a temperature of minus 30 degrees F., since the atmosphere was so dry and windstill that the smoke out of several hundred chimneys in the town rose into the air as straight as a pencil, an unforgettable sight.

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In Karasjok, the Lapps wear their colorful costumes, which are not only beautiful, but also the most rational cold weather clothing. In winter, the Norwegians in these parts wear it, too. First, the color—dark or light blue—the decorations and the shape of the men’s hats, such as star-shaped caps, you can identify the district the wearer comes from. All the clothes are home-sewn of thick, felt-like wool with colored bands. A sewing machine is standard equipment in any Lapp household, and out in the country, you can peer into a tent and see a grandmother squatting or kneeling in front of her sewing machine. Most modern Lapps, however, live in houses. The true nomads are getting fewer and usually live in tents only in the summer, throwing everything that might come in handy into the station wagon.

From Karasjok I returned to Lakselv and took the Arctic Highway to Kirkenes, which has one of the best hotels in North Norway, with extremely pretty furnishings and a sauna. From Kirkenes you can drive to the Russian border, 122 miles away along the Pawik River which is marked by yellow poles on the Norwegian side and red ones on the Russian. The road takes you through a calm rural country of birch trees and farms, and the only sign of the approaching frontier is a sign, with in 3,000 feet of it, telling you to put away camera and binoculars. There, over the river, is an unimposing bridge, shut off on the Norwegian side by a yellow cross bar, and on the Russian, by the kind of garden gate that children swing on. On the day I was there, one car went through the gates, toward the Russian town of Boris Gleb where Norwegians and Russians were building a hydroelectric project. Otherwise, everything was as quiet as could be, but you knew that here were two different worlds, utterly apart.

Traveling along the coast of Finmark, from Kirkenes to Hammerfest, it is hard to believe that...
inland there are smiling river valleys and farms, for you see not a tree growing on the gray, lichen-covered rocks. It is easy to understand why in this bleak country, where the sun stays away for two months in the winter, the cement houses and churches are painted in gay primary colors, why the first thing a municipality does in the spring is to plant flowers everywhere, why the houses are full of houseplants.

Hammerfest, Europe's northernmost city, is near North Cape, and the Grand Hotel there has a bar, the only one in Finnmark. The best place to shop is G. Hagen's shop which has been in the family since 1855. He has a very good selection of traditional and modern Norwegian silver, jewelry, enamelledware and pewter, including the beautiful Harstad pewter which manages to be both baroque and modern. I was especially charmed by an impressive candlestick and a tall pitcher (around $15 to $20 each), some rather abstract carved animals, all pure line, and the inexpensive enamelled aluminum bowls and trays in various sizes. Mr. Hagen also sells some very good-looking handmade sports clothes, such as the Grippstadt jackets with modern stripes.

From Hammerfest I traveled down to Tromsø and Bodø by one of the coastal express steamers or Hurtigruten—the passenger-mail-cargo vessels that ply the spectacular northern and western coast between Kirkenes and Bergen, calling at some thirty-five ports. Tromsø, the chief town of the Arctic, is also the starting point of Arctic safari cruises that leave during the summer on regular schedules and take you almost as close to the North Pole as you can come by passenger steamer. In Tromsø there are still quaint old eighteenth-century streets where you can see planked wooden houses next to very modern buildings. The museum in the residential suburbs, which might be those of Seattle, is a focus of Arctic studies with fascinating exhibits of Lapp life, Arctic fauna and flora and comprehensive collections of Northern church art. This includes colorful carved, gilded and painted altars, triptychs, statuary and pictures by Norwegian and German masters dating back to the Middle Ages. The work is very different from other European church art—simpler and more violent. It is touching to think of the blaze of color and decoration once shining in the churches of the lonely North.

Between Tromsø and Bodø, the coastal express steamer winds its way through a landscape where it is hard to tell whether the mountains are in the sea or the sea is in the mountains—among islands and thousands of skerries, and past isolated fjord farms on narrow strips of land between which the rowboat is current transportation. On this leg of the trip, all of the scenery—such as the unforgettable Lofot Wall, sixty miles of jagged gray mountains rising straight from the sea—is extremely dramatic. Most striking of all is the passage through the wild, lonely Raft Sund, so narrow that you think you can touch the mountain walls on either side.

Bodo, a town destroyed in the war and later completely rebuilt, has a new cathedral which is outstanding among the churches of Norway—glass and concrete structures like modern Viking ships.

Finally, on the return trip to Trondheim, there is the pleasant little junction stop of Hell which is matched by a town called Paradise somewhere else in Norway.

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In the right spot, a monogram is a pretty thing. In the wrong spot, or in the wrong context, it can be decidedly gauche. Yet, to many people, the sight of their intertwined initials is so enchanting that they have them embroidered or stamped or engraved on everything from their bedroom slippers to the cat’s bell. This, to put it politely, is redundance. A monogram should be either an embellishment for a valued possession or a means of identification for something like a piece of luggage or a handkerchief. To remain within the bounds of good taste, a monogram should never be a party to cuteness.

Fashions in monogramming change, of course, but there are three principles that remain constant. First, like Hamlet’s action and his word, the size must be suitable to the size of the object. Diminutive monograms can get lost in a large expanse of background; too large monograms can be ostentatious. But there is really no rule of thumb by which you can arrive at the correct proportions. Your eye is the best guide. If you are unsure, seek advice. Good silver and linen shops are knowledgeable about these matters.

The second principle applies to the number of letters. A single letter is not a monogram, and should appear only as an identifying mark on utilitarian linen. Two letters or four are correct, but difficult to work into an attractive design. Three letters are best, and present no problem unless they spell a word—sometimes an odd one. If they do, the monogram must be designed to skirt this pitfall through an ingenious arrangement of initials.

The third consideration is the style of type. Except for very personal feminine froth, where the letters can be as curlicued as the lady’s taste may dictate, the simpler the type, as a rule, the better. There are exceptions, naturally. Occasionally, an elaborate monogram in exactly the right place can be very effective. Men, however, should always stick to block letters, and the antiquity of old English script is the last thing in the world for a baby’s first silver cup. Furthermore, the style of type should be compatible with the material: delicate tracery has no place on a rough texture. In fact, no monogram—whatever its style—should ever be used unless it enhances the object by means of its design, character and placement.

For a woman, a short first name is an acceptable marking for personal belongings and her own bed and bath linen. Children, too, can enjoy this kind of labeling. Men, never.

Don’t gild the lily

In the coming months, HaG will publish a series on the special points to be considered in monogramming various materials such as silver, linen, letter paper and leather. There are certain materials, however, as well as certain objects, which we believe should almost never be monogrammed. China, for instance, and glass. Monogrammed glass, properly incised, is prohibitively expensive and all too seldom visually pleasing. A good-looking wineglass does not need a bill of possession hung around its neck. Monogrammed china is even more rarely successful. Unless the motif of a plate has been specifically designed to embrace or accept a monogram, it is almost impossible to keep the marking from standing out like a sore thumb.

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Paper—aside from writing paper—is another material to be wary of monogramming. There is some point to monogrammed matchbooks as long as the marking is simple. (No "Darby and Joan" or "John loves Mary," please.) And monogrammed playing cards are a matter of personal taste: they can be good-looking, and rather a nice change from flamingos and such. But to monogram paper napkins and similar disposables seems incongruous—likewise certain objects made of other materials, such as door mats and ashtrays. There is something disturbing about walking on a monogram, putting a cigarette out on it or worrying it to staying. And never lay hand to a shower curtain: a monogram can give it the look of a branded steer.

There is a school of gift donors who feel that just about anything, as long as it is gussied up with a monogram, will take the place of a really thoughtful gift, painstakingly sought for. But the recipient is rarely fooled—or pleased. Commemorative gifts, of course, should always be marked, out of deference to the occasion, as should precious presents like watches, gold cigarette cases and pillboxes. They are the prettier for it, and more easily identified.

But whatever the gift—or possession—HaG would always advise under-monogramming rather than over-monogramming. It is a wise precaution to keep in mind that a good lily rarely profits from gilding.
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It may seem commonplace, the word "instead." We use it a hundred times a day to express no more subtle an idea than the substitution of this for that. But more often than not, "that" refers to the usual, the familiar, the customary, while "this" intimates something unexpected, something new. Thus the seven letters, "instead," resound with overtones: Instead implies change. Change implies adventure. Adventure is the essence of the process of recreating. And recreation of the body and the spirit is prominent on everyone’s agenda for summer.

This issue of H&G is dedicated to the recreative effects of substituting this for that. The possibilities are as diverse as screens at the windows instead of curtains; a wrought-iron fantasy instead of a classic bed; dining at sunset instead of by the clock; eating in the kitchen now and then instead of in the usual spot; bringing a bit of the indoors outdoors and vice versa instead of keeping each to its own. The substitution may be a big switch or a little switch. It may be designed for an hour’s diversion, a season’s comfort or year-round enhancement. Whatever the nature of the switch or its longevity, you will find hidden in the word "instead" the magic key to a marvelous restorative summer at home.
Since travel is as stimulating in spring or fall as it is in June, the growing interest in off-season vacationing is more than a little responsible for the growing and quite general interest in summering at home. And since it is the change of scene that is largely responsible for the exhilaration sparked by traveling, you can achieve a very similar effect by changing the home scene. The customary basic changes—getting out beflowered slipcovers, shipping heavier rugs to storage, dialing up a breeze—are perfectly good, but not quite enough. A house that is to stand in for a summer holiday needs a touch of élan of the kind slangily known as psaaazzz—a refreshing tonic that can be taken in big doses or small ones.

Such therapy need not of course be applied to the whole house. The transformation might be confined to one room such as the garden room, opposite page, or the one-time porch on our cover—or even to a small part of a room, a corner of a terrace or a patch of the garden. Even something as simple as a new window treatment can give a house an astonishing freshness. But whatever you do should generate visual excitement. And you may very well continue to enjoy it long after the vacationer drops. Even a predominantly summery room sometimes reverses gears and manages, by suggesting the tropics, to generate as much warmth in winter as it does coolness in July. Among these captivating ideas for summer scene-shifting some take advantage of purely estival pleasures, some create a cool look, many are potentially permanent. But all have the freshness that makes home a marvelous place to spend the summer.

A make-believe garden room, possibly in a basement
Permanent greenness underfoot can be supplied by a floor of vinyl cut to look like garden-path flagging.
For an airy ceiling (and, if necessary, a camouflage for unsightly beams or pipes): even billows of sheer summery fabric. Interior designer: Ellen McCluskey.
For shopping information, see page 155.
A Victorian iron daybed as a switch from a conventional headboard. Painted metal can look light as air, suggests an old-fashioned garden. Other summer coolers: little see-through wicker tables, worth their weight in the gold they do not cost. Designed for Mrs. Seton Lindsay's Palm Beach, Fla., house by Baldwin & Martin, Inc.

Shaggy green rug as a grassy foundation for an informal mélange of furnishings. Wicker chairs make a good starting point. The additions here include an old dining table (many secondhand shops shelter them) cut down to coffee and cocktail height, a cane-seated chaise longue of golden oak, a turn-of-the-century stained-glass lamp shade. Designed for a Washington, D.C., apartment by Emily Malino Associates.

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Sliding grilles instead of curtains to create a cool filigree of light. These, of wood, are from Morocco. Consider, too: a three-couch arrangement for warm-weather relaxing. Designed for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Green's San Francisco house by Michael Taylor.

Lattice work pergola for a window. Summer is stepped up in this room with an intensity of floral chintz on wall and windows and a painted ceiling bouquet (inspired by the chintz) to set off the chandelier. Interior designer: David Barrett.

An indoor room outdoors. For alfresco dining under shelter, move out a not-too-heavy table, a few chairs (these are second-best antiques), a gay rug of the hardy type and a pretty little lamp to see by. Designed for a house in Weston, Conn., by Lloyd Bell.
Hot colors for an air-conditioned sunroom. Brilliant fabrics and Gauguin-bright furniture lower their temperature under strong light, but retain their élan. Designed for the Dexter Cummings' Hobe Sound, Fla., house by Baldwin & Martin, Inc.

The gayest fabric in town for the room of a little girl. The plot here: a mixed flower bed, confined; plaid window shades; mirrored shelves for treasures. Designed for the Gardner Cawles' daughter, ginia, in Mount Kisco, N. Y., by Blaine & Booth.

A breakfast corner in your bedroom. A window looking out on the garden or a fresh green lawn makes a fine wake-up spot. And white, of course, when put to prodigal use, is summer's Jack Frost. Designed for the Michael Ryans' Atherton, Calif., house by Michael Taylor.

A dining arrangement with a view for everyone. To make the room cool as a snowdrift, hang a mist of sheer translucent white curtains. Translucent white shades at a skylight will do the same. Designed for a Washington, D. C., apartment by Emily Malino Associates.
GALA CONCEITS FROM LONG ISLAND'S OLD WESTBURY GARDENS

On a famous estate comprising a score of garden moods, a few imaginative designers were asked to set forth their own ideas, fanciful, perhaps, but unfailingly gay for summer living.

1. *Baroque croquet set for hot-shot sports.* Small bells ring when candlelit wickets are hit, which should make night games spectacular. Designed by Mrs. Henry Parish II, Inc.

2. *Aviary with sphinxes—for the fun of it.* Such eye-stoppers define an axis, celebrate a festive occasion, divert a view, turn traffic right or left. Designed by Roslyn Rosier.

3. *White carpet treatment for everyday luxury.* You feel like a maharajah at least. But always give your turf a breather during hot days. Designed by Baldwin & Martin, Inc.

4. *Bronze peacocks proud with petunias.* A boxwood fan shapes chesty cock's tail; and, in a sweeping plume, the deferential hen's. Both have long been Old Westbury denizens.

5. *Decorated pergola for drawing room effects.* Such a pergola is permanent, of course, but hangings and accessories can change with mood or season. Designed by Thorndike Williams.

6. *New leisure for the swing shift.* All you need are stout trees to hang hammocks and basket chairs from—and a level place for the wicker gondola. Designed by Mimi Rand, of Jessup Inc.

PADDED PERCH ALONG A SERPENTINE WALL AT WATCH HILL, R. I.

Any sitting wall makes a better case for itself if it is really comfortable to sit on; a still better case if it is decorative and durable. Garden of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Heminway.
Insider-out curtains to stop the sun in its tracks.
You can make them like awnings, hang them like indoor curtains. Trimmed and tubbed plants further enhance the pseudo-gallery effect of this façade. Designed by William L. Chidester for his house in Los Angeles.

Turf paving squares with brickwork joints. If this is not a switch, what is? With this reversal of the usual paving practice, the cool effect of green grass dominates the strong pattern that most terraces need. Landscape design: James Douglas Graham.

Stage-set steps for a continuous summer show.
Even though you change the pots every week (to keep flowering at a peak), the effect remains the same all season. No better cooler for hot bricks. Designed for William Chidester by William Paylen, L. A.

Gazebo grotto, jungle-cool with ferns. If you are going to stage a show, be sure to make it a good one. Here square espaliers of ivy flank the gazebo's entrance, beyond which a lovely sculpture broods. This is Journey's End for terrace promenade, left.

A hanging parasol for both show and shelter. Show—because a pretty terrace should be a thing of beauty and a joy all summer. Shelter? From any sun the tree lets through. Designed by Otto Zenke for his own Greensboro, N. C., terrace.
Have you ever wished you could preserve a bouquet of flowers, if not for posterity, at least long enough to relieve the austerity of a winter? It might be a harvest of blooms from your garden, or a nosegay that pleases you for very sentimental reasons. You might have always longed to combine the first spring daffodil with the last chrysanthemum of fall in an unusual arrangement. Or perhaps it is the scent of certain flowers that appeals—and you’d love to be able to conjure up the memorable fragrance of your summer garden, indoors, later in the year. By drying them, you can preserve many beautiful flowers at the peak of their bloom. There are many methods of drying flowers, including some our grandmothers must have used. The principle, of course, is to remove all the moisture while preserving the natural color and form. As for capturing and keeping the fragrance of your favorite flowers, the art of making potpourri is as simple as following a recipe, and has been practiced since civilization began. The ancient Assyrians used dried herbs and flowers to perfume their rooms, even as you and I. (Directions for making potpourri with some favorite H&G recipes begin on page 176.) Whether you gather your rosebuds this summer for their beautiful looks or their heavenly smell, you can enjoy them all winter.

The methods traditionally used for drying flowers took two or three weeks to become effective, during which time the flowers inevitably lost some of their beauty. Today, thanks to a drying agent known as silica gel, the color and texture of a freshly picked blossom can be captured in two to eight days. This crystalline compound enables you to dry flowers as they come into bloom and then have a delightfully varied selection from which to compose bouquets. Silica gel is available in commercial form as a product called Flower Dri.

You will need a container deep enough to hold your flowers standing up with stems and heads intact. (See the detailed directions, right.) Otherwise, you will have to improvise stems with florist’s wire and tape after you have dried the heads. You can use an outsize lard can, an oversized pretzel tin or a large canister, and your container should have a tight-fitting lid. As your flowers are dried, remove them to airtight tins or tightly sealed plastic bags (humidity causes dried flowers to wilt and disintegrate) until you are ready to use them.

You may want to use silica gel on the blossoms only and dry the sprays of leaves and other foliage in a less costly material—glycerine. You crush the stems at the bottom for about 2 inches and let stand in a deep solution of one part glycerine to two parts water. Remove the foliage after 36 hours; store in a dark place.

Silica gel can be used many times over—a decided asset, since it is not expensive. While most of the crystals are white, some blue ones have been sprinkled in that turn pink to tell you when the silica gel has absorbed too much moisture. Then you simply heat the silica gel in the oven until the pink crystals turn blue again.

A little book you may find helpful is “New Techniques with Dried Flowers” by Sarah Whitlock and Martha Rankin (Hearthside Press, 1962). It tells in detail the secrets of the felicitous art of collecting and drying flowers and creating arrangements.

Drying blossoms—today’s method

1. To create a holder for your flowers while they dry, cut a collar of corrugated cardboard 7 or 8 inches wide and staple the ends together to fit easily inside the container you plan to use. 2. On top of the cardboard collar, place a round of Styrofoam cut about a quarter of an inch short of the container’s circumference and about 2 inches thick. Take a 12-inch length of florist’s wire, fold it in half and punch it through the Styrofoam at the center, making a loop to serve as a handle, and bending the ends at right angles beneath the disk. Perforate the Styrofoam disk with an ice pick to be sure the flower stems may be easily inserted. Put the Styrofoam and collar in the container. 3. Spread a thin layer of absorbent cotton or batting over the top of the Styrofoam so that the silica gel won’t trickle down the holes. Sprinkle on a thin layer of silica gel. Strip the flowers of their leaves and insert the stems up to the heads. Add more silica gel to cover the blossoms. 4. Press on the lid of the can. When flowers have dried sufficiently, pour off and reserve silica gel for the next batch.

Fresh, fake or old Flemish masterpiece?

This lush bouquet is a little bit of each. The flowers were once dew-fresh; when picked, they were dried in Flower Dri. Then, assembled by the Eighteenth Century Bouquet Shop in Princeton, N. J., they began a second life arranged in the manner of an old Dutch painting. How many varieties can you recognize of the twenty we have identified? (Ranunculus, marigold, rose, tulip, azalea, acacia, lupine, salvia, barkas, dolphinium, verbena, dahila, statice, nagadragon, mimosa, birch leaves, dock, penny, rose leaves, tulip leaves.)

For shopping information, turn to page 155.
"INSTEAD"
igh on a slope of the Valley of the Moon near Sonoma, Calif., lies a retreat from urban hubbub called "Instead." It was built by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ducato as a replacement for a Lake Tahoe lodge which had proved too far away, too arduous to get to from their home base, Hillsborough. Hence the odd, apt name for a beautifully simple trio of buildings—main house, bedrooms and cabaña—arranged, compound fashion, around a huge paved patio with a swimming pool for a heart and a shady old live oak for an umbrella. (Continued)
Main house, like each of the three buildings of "Instead," is an entity unto itself. Here, the emphasis is on living, dining, cooking.

The notion of building their house in independent sections was sparked by the Ducatos' memory of old Californian ranches that sprawled in random clusters of main houses, cookhouses, bunk houses. There is nothing random about the orderly plan of "Instead" (see page 110), but, like the ranches that inspired it, it is utterly informal in spirit. The main house incorporates the traditional cookhouse in the form of a sizable, strictly business kitchen. The rest of the space is taken up by a big living-dining room and a long screened-in porch where the three Ducatos (son John is about to be married) dine, poolside, as often as possible.

In the living room, left, is an interesting interplay of patterns and materials—masonry, wood, metal and glass. Two door-height walls of concrete blocks are linked to the butterfly roof with panels of fixed glass—a nice way to keep treetops in view. Heavily scored with black rafters, the whiteness of the painted board ceiling is repeated in the oak strip flooring, bleached and waxed until it shimmers. A hood of black iron is suspended over the fireplace—the center of a shallow, fireproof conversation pit.

Simple, comfortable, white upholstered furniture is supplemented with Old Spanish and Early American tables and chairs, Navaho rugs, cushions covered in gay American Indian textiles. (Continued)

**Living room is visually extended by screened porch on other side of glass wall**

**U-shaped kitchen with dark-stained mahogany cabinets is open, above counter at right, to living room.**
Master bedroom looks out on pool and patio’s “fourth wall”: a screen of trees

bedroom house, a quiet island in the compound, closes in one corner of the pool patio, and is large enough to provide pleasant seclusion for both master and guest bedrooms

“INSTEAD” continued
he cabaña
is a 70-foot-long poolside pavilion comprising a game room and bar, a trellised lanai and a swimmer's dressing room.

At back of cabaña's trellised lanai is a wall of Persian blue tiles.

Dressing room has a "carpet" of Delft-patterned vinyl tile.

Sun-shy guests can borrow a dizzy hat from collection in poolside powder room.

Oval plaster dome in game room's redwood ceiling serves as a reflector for Art Nouveau chandelier.

The glorified "bunk house" or sleeping section is a long, elbow-shaped structure. About two thirds of its square footage is devoted to guest accommodations: two bedrooms, a sitting room, a bathroom compartmented to perform as two. The other third contains the master bedroom, opposite page, with its bath and dressing room—a little suite from which the Ducatos can reach the pool in one giant step. If they like, they can open the curtains and enjoy a wall-to-wall vista of the pool and distant hills. Or they can draw the curtains (a chilly night procedure) and turn the room into a sequestered, chintz-hung sanctum.

The redwood-lined cabaña, on the other hand, is an open-house, fun-and-games pleasure dome. The game room, above, is paneled in rough-sawn boards (one wall is pierced with narrow panels of glass). At one end is an old brass and iron Franklin stove, at the other, a little piano for sing songs, and built into the wall between, twin speakers for dance music from the music center in the main house.

Small sit-down luncheons are usually held in the loggia-like lanai, top of page, that spans the space between the game room and the dressing-room bath, above, left, where guest swimmers change. Fine weather entertainment, however, is almost always around the pool and can consist of a few guests invited for a dip, a buffet luncheon for twenty or supper for a few score. Really huge parties are rare. Hospitable as she is, Mrs. Ducato has her doubts about madding crowds: "No one has fun, including me!" (Continued)
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ithful to California tradition, "Instead" is built almost entirely of redwood which is left to weather as it will—warmed by the sun, cooled by encircling greenery.

For all its accessibility from San Francisco, "Instead" enjoys to the hilt the serenity of exurbia and the inimitable seclusion that comes from sitting in the middle of thirty-eight acres of land—much of it to become eventually a stud farm. The grounds immediately surrounding the house, however, have been planted with a wall of greenery that flows in a circle under the old live and valley oaks. Ivy swags fences and climbs posts; oleander is used as screening, jasmine as groundcover. Limes, lemons and oranges grow in little plantations; here and there in likely spots are tubs of podocarpus, privet clipped into topiary “poodles,” and an exotic with the resplendent name of *Aralia Elegans-*xima. There are herbs, but no cutting garden, no grapes (the deer eat them). Being weekend gardeners, the Ducatos insisted on low-maintenance planting. For “Instead” is a place to rest, swim, ride, feed the tiny Sicilian donkeys, laze in the sun, and, quite reasonably, nothing is allowed to interfere with this regime.
A VILLA WITH A VIEW

By Aubrey Menen

Once had a villa in Italy with a view right down the Amalfi Drive—thirty miles of mountains and sea that make up the most beautiful panorama in Europe. I was very proud of it. I would take my guests up through my terraces to the belvedere that jutted over the sea, and I would wait to hear them burst into praise. They always did.

One day I entertained a New York publisher who visited me with his wife. The weather was perfect: the panorama, from Ravello to the white houses of Salerno, was crystal clear. My guests obliged with the usual compliments. We sat down on a stone seat under an oak. The publisher’s wife began to chat, but her husband turned his back on her. I did not blame him. She had begun to disinterest me.

After a while my publisher suddenly remarked: “Do you know what I would like? I would like to live here and gaze at this view day after day, month after month. Doing nothing. Just nothing.”

He got up and moved to the extreme point of the belvedere. His wife followed him with a peculiar look until he was out of earshot. Then she said: “Huh! And do you know what he’d be thinking about? Women.”

It was disconcerting. I had not at the time learned about the ways of married New Yorkers. But it turned out that she was quite right. Not long afterwards they were divorced and he went to live in a certain Bohemian quarter of his native city, with a view outside of somebody’s back wall. He was quite content because his view, inside, was of an extremely pretty woman, his new wife.

But that is beside the point. I do not say that everybody living in a house with a magnificent view will necessarily think about women. I do say, from experience, that one’s thoughts get distinctly edgy, and when that happens, the view is no use at all. In fact, it gets as irritating as a picture post card held permanently in front of one’s face.

For instance, before I had gone to Amalfi I had lived in another house with a view. This time it was a wooden bungalow perched on a hilltop in one of the most remote jungle tracts in India. It was in the teak-forest country north of Bombay. Great whale-backed hills heaved away from it in every direction. They were covered with virgin forest in which tigers and panthers lived. The scene from both of my verandas was one of stupendous beauty, especially when the sun rose or set.

I lived quite alone, save for my servants. My nearest neighbor lived twenty miles away. He was the Forest Officer, a tall, vacant Englishman who did not often come to visit me. When he did, he had little to say, because almost nothing had ever happened to him. At 9:30, after dinner and his eighth whisky, he would say, “Did I ever tell you of the time I kicked King George VI up the bottom?” It was a true story: it had happened when they were at naval school together. At the end of the anecdote my servants, who knew the signs, would pick him up and carry him off, already asleep, to his bed. Then I would be left alone on my veranda, to listen to the panthers and to admire the dark jungle against the tropical night sky. I was very happy. It was Paradise.

So of course, there was the serpent: or rather, two serpents. They arrived when I had been living with my beautiful view for some four months. They were the newly appointed Health Officer and his wife—Indians, charged with curing the chronic diseases which ravaged the primitive forest folk who lived in small villages hidden in the jungle. A house had been built for them, sufficiently far from mine, but with not nearly so good a view. The she-serpent made up her mind that she wanted my house, and that, to her guileful mind, meant getting rid of me.

A really poisonous snake (or so the primitive forest-dweller said) strikes only once because it knows there is no need for another bite. The Health Officer’s wife struck at 2 o’clock on a hot afternoon in April. They had come to lunch with me, and they were walking back to their bungalow. They were perhaps a quarter of a mile away when it happened. At that time of day a great stillness fell over the jungle and sounds carry a great distance.

I was sitting on my veranda, admiring my view and trying to digest the abominable food I had ordered to discourage my neighbors from ever coming to lunch again. I heard them talking. They were talking about me. She was very flattering. I lost their conversation as they went down into a dip in the path, but I heard it again, loud and clear, as they emerged.

“Yes,” the she-serpent was saying, “but I can’t imagine a man like him sitting up there on a hilltop staring at the view for the rest of his life. I mean, there’s no scope.”

I was quite aware that she knew I could hear her: there was something in her deliberate articulation which made that clear. I knew, therefore, that she spoke with a purpose. It made no difference. The poison was at work. She would not need to strike again.

From that day on everything was changed for me. I still looked at my view—there was nowhere else to look. But now I thought...
about myself. Would I go on looking at these hills, these trees, till the end of my days? Would I, too, be carried off to my bed like the Forest Officer, drunk and asleep at 9:30? Perhaps: and my fate would be worse than his. I had not even kicked a reigning monarch up the bottom. Nor would I ever do so. I would be a cabbage, rooted to one spot and condemned to go to seed.

As the days passed I looked at the jungle with a more and more cynical eye. What were trees, after all, but cabbages, like me? What did the panthers do with their lives? They slept, woke, killed, ate and slept again. Occasionally they mated and produced other panthers which slept, woke, killed, ate and slept again. Nature, I decided, might be studied; but it did not bear thinking about. I remembered the intense young lady who once said to Thomas Carlyle, "Mr. Carlyle, I accept the Universe." To which the sage had replied, "You'd better, young lady, you'd better." Previously, I had always thought that wise advice, but it was difficult to follow on a hilltop in the jungle. From there the Universe seemed a very stupid place; and I could see such a lot of it. With a short walk from one veranda to another, I could see it from the horizon to the zenith, 180 degrees of it in declination, and 360 degrees of it in right ascension, according to the astronomers; according to me, the last degree in silliness.

So when the monsoon came, I left for the city. I rented one inside room in a hotel. The Health Officer and his wife moved into my bungalow. They had my view. But I had scope.

Chì ha bevuto, berrà, say the Italians—he who has once boozed will booze again. Some years passed, full of scope, and then once again I was overcome with the desire to have a house with a view. It was then that I found the villa in Amalfi.

I lasted much longer this time. This was not a view of virgin jungle. It was a classical landscape, and I was armed against snakes. One visiting lady professor from Chicago did ask me (sourly, I thought), "It's a lovely view but what do you do in the evening?" I had my answer. "Do you remember," I said, "the city-slickers in the Forum that Horace writes about, and how they pressed around him when he came down from his Sabine farm, asking him all sorts of questions? Well, I bet that one of them asked him, 'What do you do in the evening?'" That silenced her. But it was disingenuous. It was true that there was nothing to do in the evenings in all the thirty miles of classical landscape, except to watch the lights come on. After all, what did Horace do in the evening on his Sabine farm? As for me, I found that I was going to bed at 9:30. True, I went on my own two feet, as yet. Horace, who liked his tipple, was probably carried there by his servants. My doubts began to return.

But this time I determined to make a fight for it. There may have been nothing to do in the evenings. But there were the mornings, tremendous in their solemn beauty of sea and mountain and sky. Tremendous and also poetical; I quoted Shakespeare: "Full many a glorious morning have I seen Flatter the mountain-tops with sovereign eye." Full many of them indeed. One day I added them up—five years; with three hundred and sixty-five mornings apiece. Even excluding rainy days, it came to a lot of one's lifetime.

I fought that thought off, valiantly, for I saw danger ahead. This time I determined to be less hasty in my judgments. I pondered my view. If Nature was difficult to understand, surely such beauty should make one rejoice in its Creator? From poetry I moved to the Psalms.

It was in this mood that I designed the sundial. It was to stand on the belvedere, and—in case the view should tempt anybody else to think about women—it was to be surrounded with an inscription from the Psalms on one side and from Saint Francis of Assisi on the other, both of them highly laudatory to the Supreme Being.

I had just given orders for this to be made in the Amalfi workshops when, one night, there was a cloudburst. The rivers that ran down from the noble mountain to the beautiful sea burst their banks at 3 o'clock in the morning, when everybody was asleep. Next day the view was more ravishing than ever, clean and glistening in the calm after the storm. But 200 people had been drowned. I saw some of their bodies in the mud.

I canceled the order for the sundial. I now had plenty to do in the evenings. I read theology. I examined the foundations of my faith. I grew, in a word, very serious-minded indeed, far too much so for my own good. I blamed my gloom on the view. For there it was, day after day, stuck in front of my nose, reminding me of questions which I knew were too deep to ask and too difficult ever to be answered. I packed up, got rid of the villa, and I left for the city.

Now I live in the very center of the ancient part of Rome. The view from my window extends to exactly 30 yards. There stands the Baroque facade of the church of San Carlo of the Chainmakers. It does not make me think of religion. I think of architecture. It is by Soria, a great man in his day, but no genius, I am glad to say. His facade is not perfect. When I have nothing to do, I redesign it with a soft lead pencil on drawing paper. It is a hobby as idle as arranging a collection of stamps, or snuff-boxes, and just as relaxing. It does not drive me to quote poetry, or read the Bible, or in fact to do anything above my mental station. As a view, the facade is ideal.

At least, it does very well for the time being. One day, I shall want a villa with a view again, I know. But now I have learned what to do about it. Most importantly, I shall wait until I have a lot of money to spend on it. I hear that very rich people nowadays can have fully grown trees wheeled about their grounds in trucks until they decide the exact place where they want them to be. I shall do that: and not only with trees. I shall build little temples and fanciful towers, as they did in the eighteenth century, running them up in lath and plaster first until I am quite sure I like them. I shall design a separate view for each of my windows, and I shall fiddle and fuss for years before I get it to my liking.

Yesterday I went to see the villa that the Emperor Hadrian built for himself at the end of his days. He chose a site with the dullest view in the whole of the Roman Campagna. Then he planted and built until he had surrounded himself with copies (altered, of course, to suit his fancy) of the buildings he had liked the best on his travels around the known world. Hadrian was right about a view from a villa. The rule was, and always will be—never to leave it to Nature. Do it yourself.

AUBREY MENEN's views on view design come close to being an autobiographical sketch of the years that followed his growing up and schooling in England. His bungalow in India (a government assignment took him there during World War II) recalls the setting and characters of his novel, "The Prevalence of Itches," written a few years later after he had settled in Italy. His Buenos Aires years, full of scope, and then once again I was overcome with the desire to have a house with a view. It was then that I found the villa in Amalfi.

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H&G's NEW KIND OF PARTY MOVES INTO SUMMER

Last November, H&G invented a new kind of dinner party with a newly late, 9 o'clock start that would give everyone more time to relax before the evening’s festivities. Accordingly, we shortened the pre-dinner cocktail hour; suggested streamlined menus, ideas for relaxed serving and an enchanting way for the women guests to dress—the new long party look. Here is a summer version of our party, based on the same philosophy.

“Come at sunset!” read the invitation from author Alvin Gordon for a buffet dinner at his house outside Tucson, Ariz. The party was to be a joint project with H&G, to try out the feasibility of our ideas. The late start was designed to give people a chance to take it easy at home between 5:00 and 8:30 P. M.—that lovely time for unwinding at the end...
of a warm day when everyone loves a swim or a tranquil hour in a deck chair before dressing for a party. Also, in hot weather, the later the hour, the cooler the temperature.

On the evening of the party, all Mr. Gordon's women guests appeared in the long party look (summer cousins of the clothes worn at H&G's party last fall): cool drifts of silk, cotton, light wool, with the occasional flash of a brilliant stole. Traditional party-giving formulas were dispensed with to make the party more fun, and help it flow more easily. Cocktails were served outdoors, then everyone moved indoors for the buffet dinner. And the menu itself introduced a new switch: cold dishes to start and a hot flaming dessert as a dazzling culmination of the evening.
NEW KIND OF PARTY continued

FOR DINNER, THE PARTY MOVES INDOORS

After finishing their cocktails on the terrace while they watched the sun go down over the desert, Alvin Gordon's guests went indoors to the living-dining room for a late buffet dinner. Tucson nights get chilly once the sun sets (in other spots, it might be clouds of insects that darkness brings)—another reason for making the party a two-base affair. This procedure also provided an opportunity to set up the buffet calmly, away from the crowd. The main course of cold fish dishes and salads was set out as soon as the guests had had their first drink so that anyone who was hungry could start immediately. For those who wanted to linger over a second cocktail, hors d'oeuvres to nibble were at hand on the bar table—pâti, and cold shrimp to dip into a hot sauce. (Later, the platters were brought indoors, replenished and set out on a table by the living room fireplace as an addendum to the dinner menu.) After helping themselves, the guests settled informally in the fireplace corner of the living room wherever there was a comfortable perch. The simple, main course had been specially planned so that anyone would not need forks and could eat from their laps if they roamed out of reach of a table. This free-wheeling format made the party flow beautifully from one stage to another since there was no rigid time schedule to conform to. After everyone had finished the first course, Mr. Alvin, a brilliant gourmet cook, brought on his pièce de résistance: a savarin with a flaming hot fruit sauce. This provided a wonderful festive finale to the evening, like fireworks at the end of a ball. It also made the conclusion of dinner a natural time for anyone with a long drive still ahead, or an early rising, to leave for home.


Impromptu entertainment: the host donned Mexican costume and sang folk songs.

Guests helped themselves to hors d'oeuvres set out on table near living room fireplace.

MENU

Molded pâté
Cold shrimp with hot pesto sauce
Bush of lobster tails
Stuffed grape leaves
Green salad
Cucumber salad
Pinot Chardonnay
(from the private stock of the Swiss Hotel, Sonoma, Calif.)
Savarin with hot fruit sauce
Coffee

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Cold first course was set out early so guests could start whenever hungry.

When candles were lit, guests circulated around buffet.

After first course was cleared, the fabulous finale flamed up at the buffet table.
A sure way to enhance the pleasures of summer, whatever they may be—a picnic, a swim or lounging in your own backyard—is to take along a shelter. It might be a tent or a glorified parasol to set up for the day, or a poolside pavilion to enjoy all summer long. Whatever form it takes, your summer shelter can do more than shield you and/or your gear from the excesses of the weather; it can be a focus for your activities and add a gay flourish to the landscape.

The shelters on these and the next four pages suggest fresh ways to use traditional outdoor fabrics, such as canvas, and to combine familiar building materials, such as steel, wood, aluminum and plastic, to make shelters that are packable, portable and easy to assemble. Naturally, these assets are relative: a tent to tote to the beach should be mountable in minutes, while the pavilion you set up as a vacation retreat might require a day—although even that ought to be readily demountable and easily stored.

Our collection of summer-enhancing shelters includes one idea for a summer-long pavilion to be built from scratch. But the makings of the others come in packaged assemblies which you can adapt to your own purposes or put together as designed, according to instructions that accompany them.

**TAKE-ALONG SHELTERS**

to set up for the day or all summer long

To make a bright canopy for a station wagon's tailgate, *opposite page*, H&G borrowed some of the basic ingredients of a demountable sunshade designed for beach or lawn and added a few extra parts. The packaged components include 4-foot aluminum poles that fit together to make 8-foot lengths; plastic joints to connect them; and an 8-foot-square canvas top. For our tailgate adaptation, we had an extra 4-foot-square top made of striped acrylic-finished canvas, and side curtains and a backdrop made of sailcloth. To set up the canopy you stand two 4-foot poles in the wagon (1, *right*) and two 8-foot poles on the ground (2). Plastic joints are capped with white wood finials from hardware store (3). Side curtains are laced to sunshade and fastened to aluminum uprights with shower-curtain clips (4).

Basic sunshade by Eric Nyland; Mercury “Colony Park” station wagon.

*A festive frame for a tailgate picnic*
Until she can afford to build a permanent summer house on her Minnesota lake-front property, young New Yorker Irene Rausch makes do—delightfully—in a folding shelter she has adapted for round-the-clock living. The basic, ready-made structure is a 9-by-13-foot octagon composed of aluminum and fiber glass screens, capped with a vinyl cloth canopy. The whole thing unpacks from a carton and goes into place in less than a day on the permanent plywood platform that Miss Rausch had built for it. To make the house weather-tight, she added zippered outer curtains of canvas. Inside, she creates storage space by clipping a pair of perforated hardboard panels to the shelter’s aluminum frame. For light, she uses kerosene lanterns; for cooking and heating, a pair of hibachis as well as a folding alcohol stove. Gay furnishings, all multipurpose, waterproof and collapsible, fill her comfortable retreat. Pavilion by Novo Industrial Corp.

A magical tent that turns your piece of beach into a corner of Araby (providing privacy for dressing and shelter from sudden showers) could be just as effective on the back lawn, where it might serve as a bar for outdoor parties. Its frame of lightweight steel tubing measures 8½ feet tall, 4 feet, 10 inches wide, and consists of a circle for the base, another that includes the roof framing and upright poles to join them. To assemble, you stand the bottom ring on edge, fit in the poles and add the top ring. Slip the one-piece canvas cover over the frame and the finished tent is ready to stand up. Tent from Jensen-Lewis, zebra-striped canvas is a new design from Cooley, Inc.
A movable arch to span a pool

A huge portable shelter 34 feet long, 12 feet wide, 12 feet high and curved like a giant spinnaker can shade a whole terrace or pool. And you can move it as the sun moves, for its tubular steel frame rests on big rubber wheels set in swivel casters. The frame is made in 6-foot sections, so when autumn comes, you need only unlash canvas, dismount frame and store everything in the garage.

A pavilion you need never take down, below and opposite page, can be built of brilliant and virtually indestructible acrylic panels set in a frame of wood and capped with a plastic dome skylight. At the poolside or the edge of the garden, this six-faceted jewel might alternate as the focus of summer parties and a private retreat. The space it encloses—9 feet wide and 12 feet high—can be opened wide to catch the summer breezes, for each of the six side panels consists of double doors. Only the smaller panes above them are fixed in place. Wood roof and base made in wedge-shaped sections are designed to hold the wooden wall frames that fit between the floor and outer deck and are bolted in place at the roof. Roof sections, cut out at center to fit skylight, overlap and are bolted together. This pretty conceit, designed and furnished by Mallory-Tillis, Inc., could be adapted by your architect or builder and erected in less than a day. Acrylic wall panels and Skydome by American Cyanamid; white-painted aluminum roof riling by Alcoa; Amtico vinyl flooring in "Petite Pebble" pattern.

For shopping information, please see page 155.

An all-season jewel-like gazebo
The more you can vary your daily routine, the more like a holiday summer will seem. One wonderful way to vary the scene at mealt ime is to set up a pretty dining area in the kitchen—a place where you can sit comfortably and have something engaging to look at; a place where you can give the children a rainy day picnic or serve a candle-lit supper for two; a place that will prompt everyone to say it's wonderful fun to

EAT IN THE
1 An original round table set before a lively backdrop of brightly painted wood, stainless steel and dark walnut at one end of the Fred Waringgrow's Los Angeles kitchen is often the scene of party luncheons. The colored panels are sliding doors to the larder; some of the walnut panels above and below the stainless steel wall oven and refrigerator are doors to cupboards. Interior designer: Jeanette Coppes.

2 A U-shaped upholstered banquette makes room for at least five diners in a tiny kitchen alcove that was once a pantry. Decorative additions—an antique plate rack, a gilt-framed painting, a painted wrought-iron chandelier, an old cast-iron pedestal for the table—give the little space the air of a separate dining room. For practicality's sake, table top and upholstery are plastic. Interior designers: Hunter & White.

3 A sit-down counter low enough for diners to use chairs instead of stools is cantilevered from the divider that marks off the working area of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Simon's Beverly Hills kitchen. When family and/or guests gather there for supper, they have a good view of the back wall of the kitchen area where European posters intermixed with artwork by the Simon children make an exhilarating display. Since the counter is equipped with telephone and intercom, it also serves Mrs. Simon between meals as a planning center. Architect: Harold Levitt.

4 A trellised gazebo constructed of wallpaper, a sliding wood grille and a duck canopy makes a pretty stage for family breakfasts and children's dinners in the Derek O'Donoghue's New York City kitchen. Visually, the gazebo helps to give a fresh-air atmosphere to the rest of the kitchen, which is windowless, but glows with light from a luminous ceiling. At party time, the gazebo often serves as an annex of the nearby walk-in bar with doors, walls and cupboards sheathed in the same plastic-laminated rosewood that tops the dining table. Interior designer: Marjorie Borradaille Helsel.

5 A game table with a chess board inlaid in its marble top is the center of an elegant little corner for lunching and supping at one end of a California kitchen. The elaborate gilded base of the table supplied the cue for the gilded ballroom chairs (each upholstered differently) and the gold-threaded curtains. Paintings were purposely hung at eye level of diners. Architect: Rex Lotery.

6 An ingenious table attached to the end of a counter cabinet dividing the kitchen from family room in another California house capitalizes on the delightful view of the terrace. The table top is supported at one end by stainless steel legs, at the other, by a steel arm screwed to a vertical swivel hinge mounted along the edge of the cabinet. Thus the table can be swung around to the family room side to serve as a buffet. Contributing to the pleasant ambience for dining: the kitchen's furniture-like base cabinets, the Japanese lanterns, a lacy Moroccan bird cage, and the antique stools. Interior designers: Richard Gump, Lou Gaxiola.
7 A diminutive play table on the playroom side of a kitchen divider wall quickly becomes a party-supper table for the children while meals are being prepared on the kitchen side of the divider. Birch cabinets, white plastic counters and white metal chairs with trim black seat pads make both rooms pleasant to dine in as well as pleasantly child-proof. When more separation is in order, a birch panel on kitchen side of divider cabinets drops down to close off pass-through. Architects: George F. Keck and William Keck.

8 A spectacular view of the city adds a romantic bonus to meals in the Morley Baer's Berkeley, Calif., kitchen. Since it is two steps down from the living room, but entirely open to it, everything in the kitchen is designed to delight the eye—the world-wide birch cabinets, the tomato red door and ceiling, the burnished vinyl-coated cork floor, the cooking counter with its top of Philippine mahogany. Walnut top of table, designed by Mr. Baer, has one drop leaf; legs are stainless steel.

9 An intimate view of the garden is the special delight of the dining area in the kitchen of the Howard Wises' remodeled New York brownstone. Diners are surrounded indoors by cabinets of walnut and teak. For parties, the island work center, with cupboards opening on both sides, serves as a buffet, and additional tables are set up in adjoining sitting area. The three sections of the room can be joined or psychologically divided by varying flexible combination of ceiling lights. Architects: Harold Edelman and Stanley Salzman.
A famous conductor's office-at-home:

A WORKING MUSIC
Deep storage cabinets alternate with windows along one whole wall of the room. (With doors closed, left, cabinet fronts resemble paneling.) Shelves are variously spaced to accommodate scores, tapes, records and reference books. One shelf holds music-system components purposely not built in because Mr. Leinsdorf tries out many new models and likes to place them in different spots—see the loudspeaker on the floor behind his desk.

Since music to most people is pure delight and relaxation, it is easy to forget that music is work, serious and demanding, for the artists who create it. A musician's office-at-home calls for as many facilities and as much storage space as any other kind of workroom, and in the case of a conductor as dedicated as Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, those requirements are spectacularly multiplied. Yet they have all been met in a room designed by James Amster, which at first glance might seem more like a place devoted to the calm enjoyment of music than to its production. This 21-by-21-foot workroom is the upper floor of a new wing designed by architect Jean Paul Carlhian for the Leinsdorfs' house in Brookline, Mass., and is connected to it by a 20-foot passage. (The wing's lower floor is a garage.) The room serves the conductor variously for conferences, auditions, small rehearsals, listening to recordings, storage of scores and tapes—and occasionally for playing duos with his younger daughter. The colors are his favorites—red and green—mixed in a vivid counterpoint against a setting of white walls and oak cabinetry.

In the comfortable sitting area on the other side of the room the conductor holds conferences. Spotlights set into the box beams along each side of the room serve as stand-ins for daylight, washing walls and window recesses with clear, glareless light.

LEFT:
The conductor's music stand is an adjustable model specially designed for score-reading from an armchair. Double lyre is one of his collection of antique stands, sometimes used for rehearsals. An old Viennese scroll motif that seems to suggest a lyre was adapted for the pattern of the red and white rug and the printed linen curtains which are red on one side of the room and green on the other.
Buyable pleasures to bring summer indoors

FRESH SUMMER DRESS FOR A WINDOW: crisp shades of laminated fabric and a window seat covered to match. In this case the fabric is a green and white cotton swirled with cool ferns and peacocks.

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AN ENORMOUS FLOWER PAINTING to give a room a garden-fresh mood. "Red Poppies and Daisies" is by Elizabeth Rouviere.

Shopping information, page 155
A WELL-CUSHIONED SPOT to sit and talk, sit and sun. Indoor-outdoor play pit, 10 feet in diameter, oak-framed, is generously padded with foam-rubber sections covered in bright orange canvas. Makes wonderful place for children and grownups to loll about with games, books.

A BOLD SPLASH OF FLOWERS for the floor. All by itself, this tufted accent rug of Caprolan nylon, flowered in greens and yellows, could change the color emphasis of your room. But you might aid its cause with a few pillows in the same hues.

A LACY ROOM DIVIDER to mark off a dining corner. If you have nothing to divide, you might use a pair of these 6-foot-tall wrought-iron screens to frame a wide window. They come in white or black.

WHIMSICAL STAND-INS FOR COFFEE TABLES: Fabulous winged creatures—literally ceramic garden seats—are prettily iced with turquoise, blue and beige.

A NEW COOL SERVER. The reverse of a food warmer, this walnut and aluminum cart contains special cold cells that keep summery foods refrigerated for three to four hours.
Instead of building a new house on a new site, a young architect proves there is sometimes wisdom in staying right where you are.

There is a house as verdant as the tropics, where space seems unending, where indoors and outdoors are interchangeable, where serenity is broken only by the sounds of children humming to a guitar or arguing Czerny at the Steinway, or by the persistent chatter of water as it drip-dripped into a pool rimmed with potted ivy. But this house is not, as you might expect, in Mexico or Palm Springs. It is in a suburban district of New Haven, Conn., where a young architect had the vision and wizardry to transform the frustratingly impractical fraudulent-Colonial structure in which he lived with his wife and four children, below left, into the stucco-finned, brick-and-glass house, below right and opposite page. The Frank Winders had been craving more spacious rooms, more light, more storage space and an ambiance of beauty. Yet they were fond of their site and the neighborhood. The fact that it was an easy bike ride from house to school, seven minutes by car to the office and another three to Mrs. Winder’s painting studio convinced them that a drastic remodeling job would be well worth the concomitant headaches. Ultimately, 80 per cent of the walls of their old house were preserved. But it was hollowed in the center, its walls “slipcovered” inside and out, its third floor demolished and a flat roof built over the second floor. And while all this was going on, the family within valiantly preserved the routine of meals and homework, loading on woolies in deference to merciless drafts, sacrificing comfort to keep a guarded eye on the intricate performance.

When the work was finished, the Winders had a substantially new house—a town house spacious enough for a dance, yet simple to maintain and pervaded by the freshness of greenery the year round. For instead of going away in summer, the family spends weekdays at home, weekends aboard their 46½-foot cruising ketch, the Arabella.

Although surrounded by close neighbors, the remodeled house enjoys both privacy and an expansive sense of openness to the outdoors—a feat Mr. Winder accomplished by minimizing windows on three sides, but opening up the fourth and rear wall with glass. Each of the roof-high glass areas between the stucco fins has two panels that open—the lower serving as a door to the sun deck, the upper for ventilation. Both front and back facades are illuminated at night by lights recessed in the cornices. (Continued)
The atrium-like garden room is the glory of the interior. Two stories high, leafy with ferns and tree-tall plants, and cheered by an ever-running "pond," the room is bordered on three sides downstairs by the main living areas, kitchen and two bedrooms, upstairs by a family living room and four more bedrooms (see plan, page 137). What might seem like an extravagant allotment of space to a nonpractical purpose seems more than justified by what the garden room contributes to the rest of the house: a feeling of light, greenery and horizons more likely seen from mountain tops than from indoor balconies.

The room was inspired specifically by Mrs. Winder’s almost scholarly devotion to plant rearing. Specimens of cibotium and asparagus fern dangle gracefully from the ceiling. Hawaiian tree ferns, camellias, orchids and African violets grow in the “flower bed” to which she devotes a good forty-five minutes a day, watering, spraying, scrubbing. The garden room also serves as a vantage point for viewing the paintings—three Mary Winders; several muscular, emotional Neil Wellivers, a bright disciplined Joseph Albers—that hang on the surrounding white walls. And it is the forum for parties—most recently for a luncheon for fifty guests in honor of the Winders’ debutante daughter Joy.

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The Winders believe the interior of a house should form a strong background for one’s possessions without being in itself either decorative or decorated. Hence the dominant coloring throughout the house is off-white (the plaster walls) and honey (the woodwork), a purposely muted background for tawny oriental rugs, flaming amaryllis, paintings. The furniture is an un-self-conscious combination of contemporary designs with the American Chippendale and Hepplewhite antiques that furnished their first home, which was a 1744 salt box.

Storage, in which the original house was so deficient, now exists in spectacular abundance. Three-quarters of the perimeter of the house is lined with floor-to-ceiling cabinets and closets whose doors of oak secrete everything from plant sinks to camera and ski equipment, dishes and clothing. The living room fireplace, right, is flanked with such cabinets all the way to the corners of the room. Another wall-to-wall series in the dining room, opposite page, below, contains enough space to hold at least twelve different patterns of china.

Even the kitchen, below, has a line-up of oak cabinets between two floor-to-ceiling windows in the outside wall. All groceries and utensils are stored there, since Mrs. Winder tolerates no base cabinets—she dislikes bending and burrowing for pots. The other three walls are thus free for cook-book shelves and paintings to nourish her eye as she whips up nourishment for her family. (Continued on page 162)
A built-in-bench along one wall expands the seating capacity of the dining room. Along the opposite wall is a handsome cantilevered counter of oak.

The two-story garden room is the pivot of both the first floor plan, BELOW LEFT, and the second floor plan, BELOW RIGHT.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Winder
ARCHITECT: Frank D. Winder
LOCATION: New Haven, Conn.
SIZE: 5,120 square feet
For a four-dimensional garden, use WATER
In pool or stream, it can add a mirror's depth to everyday length, width and height

Any pond or pool surface that is still enough to hold a reflection can provide your garden with a dimension that Einstein probably never thought of—at least not in quite the same terms that we have in mind. Actually, of course, we mean the mirror dimension. This is essentially a repetition of whatever vertical view the prospect affords. If the reality is pleasing, the image will double the pleasure. If the reflection is sterile, it will double that, too. So mere depth is not enough—the reflecting surface must be properly placed and the images reflected must be decorative in their own right.

Aquatic plants offer the most immediate means of making the pool itself pretty, although if they are allowed to become rampant, the reflective surface may be obscured. And the same loss of image results, of course, if open water moves too rapidly. The happy medium, like the contrived stream, opposite page, will combine gently moving but not turbulent water, handsome aquatic plants that have substantial beauty of their own and also permit an ample reflecting surface to remain, and enough vertical plant and rock forms in the water and along the margins to provide an image worth reflecting.

There is a great variety of ways to simulate a natural pool or stream, using either natural water sources or recirculating pumps, and the patterns for merely architectural pools are without end. But this is not a story on pool building. What especially concerns us is the selection of water plants for the water garden you provide. For detailed discussion of such plants, turn to page 168.

One hardy, vigorous, lovely water-lily (Nymphaea marlattae chromatella) accents the bend in this small stream in Tuxedo, N. Y. Blue water-hyacinth complements the golden water-lily—not only in color, but in form (although both need strict control in small pools). Giant cattail and sweet flag are at the left edge. Yellow iris and water-palm garnish the rock. The water moves, but not enough to destroy the wondrous mirror effect. This informal planting was created for Sterling Forest Gardens by landscape architect Martin Flater.
When she decorates her home
her good taste is evident

When she chooses a gift
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Vermouth
for light summer sipping
by James A. Beard

The trend to lightness and dryness in drinks and to low-calorie menus has brought about a noticeable upswing of interest in aromatized wines. In my house, I find that stocks of spirits are lasting longer and aperitifs are diminishing faster. Due, perhaps, to the increasing number of Americans who have assimilated the aperitif habit in Europe, there is a growing demand especially for vermouth.

For those brought up on cock­tails and highballs, the delicate aromatization of a dry vermouth has an enjoyable subtlety, and it is as low in calories (105 per 4-ounce glass) as one could wish. Vermouth has great éclat, whether served on the rocks, frappé or in a cocktail glass. It is a simple but ideal aperitif to offer before dinner when there are fine wines to follow, for there need be no fear that it will spoil your palate. On the contrary, a good dry vermouth frappé, more than almost any other drink save a very dry champagne, will tend to prime the palate for the more delicate sensations to come.

Vermouth is produced in many countries including, in this hemisphere, the United States and Argentina. France and Italy, however, have long been acknowledged the producers of the world’s finest vermouths. There is an enormous difference in the blending and in the resultant flavor of the top ten brands on the American market. Some which are touted as being the driest taste best only in the comforting company of gin. Others are more versatile. One brand, strikingly different from all the others, is the palest of the vermouths and, to my palate, the driest and best flavored.

To sample the impressive range, you might give a vermouth tasting. Tasting is not for the connoisseur alone; it makes good sense for anyone who cares about what he drinks. There are no absolute standards of taste to guide you, and the only way you can be sure of finding the vermouth which best suits your purposes — whether you are looking for the ideal cocktail vermouth or the perfect aperitif—is to taste and decide for yourself.

Dry Vermouth Drinks

Vermouth Cassis, that favorite summer drink, is one of the classic uses of vermouth. Make it in a sour glass or in an on-the-rocks glass with ice. Mix 1 1/2 to 2 ounces dry vermouth, 1 to 1 1/2 (approximately) teaspoons crème de cassis, and soda. Add a twist of lemon. The cassis should barely color and perfume the vermouth. Light to the tongue, attractive to the eye, this is a most refreshing drink.

A Stirred Vermouth Cassis is a pleasant variation. Put ice, 2 ounces of dry vermouth and 1/2 ounce crème de cassis in a cocktail glass and stir. Add a twist of lemon zest.

Vermouth Cobbler is another summer drink which is delicious and cooling. Put into a highball glass 3 to 4 pieces of ice, 2 ounces dry vermouth, 2 tablespoons raspberry syrup, a slice of orange and soda to taste.

A Stirred Vermouth is made by placing 2 ounces of dry vermouth in a cocktail pitcher with

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OPPOSITE PAGE:
Calories do count, and the way to keep the count down is to switch your taste from sweet to sharp. To dramatize this, our cover is a visual cheat. Actually, the Key lime weighs in ounces than the candy, but in terms of calories, it is only about a tenth as much. Gourmets get the best of the low-calorie deal, for they can feast lightheartedly on their favorite foods—quail and caviar, oysters and asparagus, papaya and passion fruit.
Appetizers and Hors d'Oeuvre

Raw vegetable appetizers can be eaten in moderation before dinner without counting any extra calories. A 25-calorie appetizer may be substituted for an extra ounce of dinner wine, or in most cases, added to the dinner menu without adjustment. But a 50-calorie appetizer needs to be compensated for somewhere in the day's menu if one is to be faithful to a regime of 1,200 calories per day.

**Count-No-Calories Appetizers**

Any of these, chilled in ice water: carrot sticks or curls, celery fans, turnip slices or sticks, fennel slices, radish roses, cucumber strips, zucchini or curls, celery fans, turnip slices or sticks, fennel Any of these, crisped in ice water: carrot sticks or curls, celery fans, turnip slices or sticks, fennel

**12-25-Calorie Appetizers**

Melon cube wrapped with a paper-thin piece of prosciutto, or a cucumber strip with a thin slice of smoked salmon.

Vegetables à la Grecque

- 2 cups water
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped shallots
- 5 sprigs parsley
- 1 sprig thyme
- ½ cup low-calorie sour cream (if available) or yoghurt
- ½ cup tomato sauce
- 1 cup prepared horseradish

Blend all ingredients until smooth in electric blender. A few sprigs of parsley may be added. Use as a dip for crisp vegetables. Makes over 1 cup. Calories per tablespoon: about 12.

**20-Calorie Appetizers**

4½ medium-size shrimp (9 halves of split shrimp) sprinkled with lemon juice and pepper, or pickled without oil

3 raw clams served in small cup with mustard-flavored soy sauce

2 or 3 chicken hearts or 3 halves chicken liver marinated in ginger and soy sauce and broiled on skewer

Crisp cucumber cup filled with crab meat

Lobster claw meat served in broth from cooked lobster, small portion

**Vegetables à la Grecque**

- Sinmer first eight ingredients for 10 minutes. Add the desired vegetable or vegetables (cook them separately) and cook in this court bouillon until tender-crisp. Drain. Cook down stock to half the amount, pour over vegetables and chill. Serve sprinkled with parsley or chives. Serves & Calories per portion: about 12.

**Cottage Cheese and Red Caviar Dip**

- 1 cup low-calorie cottage cheese
- 1 jar (2 ounces) red caviar

Whirl the cottage cheese smooth in a blender, add caviar and serve as a dip for crisp vegetables. Calories per tablespoon: about 20.

**Tomato-Sour Cream Dip**

- ½ cup tomato sauce
- ½ cup low-calorie sour cream (if available) or yoghurt
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Black pepper
- 1 slice onion
- ½ cup prepared horseradish

Blend all ingredients until smooth in electric blender. A few sprigs of parsley may be added. Use as a dip for crisp vegetables. Makes over 1 cup. Calories per tablespoon: about 12.

**Dieting is not necessarily synonymous with self-denial. You do not have to forego the pleasures of the table in order to lose an unwanted ten pounds. The main requirements are an intelligent approach to meals (serve yourself less than you would normally) and a re-education of your taste, for unless you learn to prefer foods that are naturally low in calories, the weight you lose will soon be back. True gourmets have the best of the bargain, for they appreciate the superb flavor of fresh seafood, simply prepared, with just a touch of lemon juice to point up its qualities, the seasonal delights of young asparagus and game birds, the suave subtleties of Chinese and Japanese cuisine. They will take a dry wine over a sweet cocktail any day, or fresh fruit instead of a gooey dessert. Try to think light and dry rather than rich and sugary—and if you do have a wishful hankering for something sweet, remember that the calories in angel food cake are about a quarter of those in chocolate cake and that you can make wonderful low-calorie soufflés with little more than egg whites and the dietary canned fruits and preserves to be found on supermarket shelves. In cooking, let maigre rather than gras be your watchword. You can save calories here and there by trimming fat from meat and savoring it in a heavy pan without butter, by substituting potato starch for flour in a sauce (a teaspoon of the former equals a tablespoon of the latter as the thickening power is greater), by cooling stocks and skimming off all the fat before you use them in soups or sauces (even canned stocks contain fat, but if you chill the can in the refrigerator, it will rise to the surface in lumps). Nowadays the dieter has to think not only of cutting calories, but often of reducing salt and fat. The same principles apply, If you acquire a taste for lemon juice and fresh-ground pepper, you will never miss salt. Nor, having sampled perfectly poached chicken, will you crave the fried variety.**
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MONDAY

BREAKFAST—225 Calories
1/2 CUP ORANGE JUICE OR GRAPEFRUIT OR CANTALOPE
1 EGG, ANY STYLE
1 SLICE TOAST WITH 1 TEASPOON BUTTER, TEA OR COFFEE, NO CREAM OR SUGAR

LUNCH—250 Calories

CHOICE OF
5 OUNCES CLAM BROTH
1/2 CANTALOPE OR HONEYDEW WITH SCOOP OF SKIM MILK COTTAGE CHEESE AND 1/2 PINT FRESH STRAWBERRIES OR RASPBERRIES
2 SMALL WATERCRESS SANDWICHES (1 slice bread spread with a trace of whipped butter, watercress)
TEA OR COFFEE

OR
4 CHILLED SHRIMP, SPLITT, WITH LEMON JUICE OMELETTE WITH SPINACH (2 eggs, 2 tablespoons chopped spinach)
1/2 CUP WATERMELON FRAPPE
1 SMALL SLICE BROILED CALVES LIVER OR 1 LEAN LAMB CHOP STEAMED BABY CARROTS 1 SMALL PARSLEY NEW POTATO
TEA OR COFFEE

OR
HOT OR JELLIED CONSOMME LARGE MIXED GREEN SALAD WITH STRIPS OF TONGUE, TURKEY, SWISS CHEESE AND LOW-CALORIE DRESSING 1/2 SLICE THIN PUMPERNICKEL, TRACE OF WHIPPED BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE

DINNER

Any of these menus, together with breakfast and any of the lunch choices, will total approximately 1,200 calories for the day. Starred recipes are given in cook book.

SATURDAY

WITH DINNER: BEAUJOLAIS (4 ounces)
GREEN PEPPER STEAK
1/2 CUP POTATOES MASHED WITHOUT BUTTER
SPRING GARDEN SALAD
1 PIECE GARLIC FRENCH BREAD, 1/2 PAT BUTTER
1 CUP FRESH RASPBERRIES WITH 1 TEASPOON SUGAR
COFFEE

Table wines suggested for dinner menus average about 23 calories per ounce; sherry, 32 calories per ounce; vermouth, 50 calories per ounce.
**Soups**

**Consommé au Muscadet**

When you can afford to spend more calories, top this jellied soup with 1 tablespoon sour cream (add 35 calories) or accompany it with 1 piece of Melba toast (add 20 calories).

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin

3 cups chicken bouillon or broth, skimmed

1 cup Muscadet or other dry white table wine

Garlands: lemon twist, watercress

Soften gelatin in a little of the cold bouillon, dissolve over hot water and mix with remaining bouillon and wine. Chill until firm. Spoon into bouillon cups. Break up the jelly with a fork before serving and garnish with lemon twist and a sprig of cress. Serves 6. Calories per portion: 30.

**Watercress Soup**

1 bunch watercress

3-4 cups chicken broth, fat-free

4 tablespoons dry white wine

Put watercress and part of the chicken broth in an electric blender (discard coarse stems first) and blend until fine. Add to rest of broth and simmer 5 minutes. Add wine. Serves 4. Calories per serving: about 41.

Note: For various broths, consommés and bouillons, count about 9 calories per cup, depending upon concentration. Clear turtle or French onion soup, strained, are also low in calories. A cup of hot broth with bits of diced avocado, green pepper, chopped chives or parsley or a dash of sherry or Madeira is a good way to start a low-calorie dinner. Or try chilled consommé madrilène with a teaspoo of red caviar and cottage cheese.

**Juice extractor gleams the goodness from vegetables**

The juice of fresh fruits and vegetables is low in calories, high in minerals and vitamins. With an electric extractor, you can obtain the juices from parsley, watercress, cucumbers as well as more familiar vegetables—and use them as a basis for stocks, sauces, consommés or low-calorie drinks.

**Buttermilk Tomato Soup**

Pink and tangy, this is a good introduction to a summer lunch or supper.

2 cups skim-milk buttermilk

1 can condensed tomato soup

1 teaspoon minced onion

½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce

1 teaspoon salt

Lemon slices for garnish


**Greek Egg and Lemon Soup**

An excellent companion for a salad or sandwich luncheon.

¾ cup uncooked rice

4 cups well-seasoned chicken or beef broth, fat-free

2 eggs

½ cup lemon juice

Paprika

Cook rice in broth until tender, about 10 minutes. Beat eggs until light, adding lemon juice gradually while heating. Slowly add some hot broth to egg and lemon, stirring constantly to prevent curdling. Combine with remaining soup. Stir over low heat until slightly thickened and serve at once with a sprinkling of paprika on top. Serves 4. Calories per serving: 51.

**Fish**

**Steamed Mussels with White Wine**

4 dozen mussels, well scrubbed

1 cup Chablis or other dry white wine

1 small onion

Few sprigs parsley

Place mussels in pot with a tight cover, add other ingredients, cover and steam 5 minutes, or until shells are open. Serve in or out of shells with the broth. Clams may be prepared in the same way. Serves 4. Calories per portion: about 155.

**Rock Lobster Creole**

6 rock lobster tails, 4 ounces each

2 cups canned stewed tomatoes

2 tablespoons chicken broth

2 tablespoons minced celery leaves

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons minced parsley

1 teaspoon minced basil

1 cup clam juice

2 grated raw carrots

1 teaspoon Angostura bitters

Salt, pepper to taste

Drop lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water boils, lower heat and simmer 7 minutes. Drain at once and drench with cold water. Using shears, cut along each edge of undersides membranes, grasp meaty end between thumb and fingers and gently pull meat away from shell in one piece, keeping red markings intact.


**Baked Striped Bass**

with Stuffing

1 striped bass, about 4 pounds

Salt, pepper

1 small onion, minced

1 small clove garlic, mashed

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup fine fresh bread crumbs

1 cup minced cucumber

1/4 cup finely chopped celery

1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

1 cup dry white wine

Season the whole, cleaned fish on the inside with salt and pepper. Sauté the onion and garlic in the butter and mix lightly with the bread crumbs, cucumber, celery, almonds and 1 teaspoon salt. Stuff fish and sew opening. Place in a buttered shallow baking pan and pour wine around the fish. Bake at 400° for 30-35 minutes, or until fish flakes readily when tested with a fork. Baste several times with pan juices. Serves 6. Calories per portion, with skin of fish removed: about 275 with stuffing, 150 without.

For a lower calorie stuffing, use thinly sliced onions, tomatoes, green pepper, fresh dill.

**Shrimp Bordelaise**

3 or 4 shellots or 1 small onion, chopped

1 carrot, shredded

1 tablespoon chopped chives

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined

1 cup dry red wine

2 tablespoons tomato paste

1/2 teaspoon salt

Pepper

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cook shellots or onion, carrot and chives in butter until tender. Add shrimp, and cook, shaking pan frequently, for about 8 minutes. Add wine, tomato paste and seasonings. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Place shrimp on heated platter. Reduce sauce to half the quantity by boiling. Pour over shrimp. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4. Calories per serving: 226.
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6 fillets of sole or other white fish
3 medium onions, chopped fine
1 cup water
1 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Salt, pepper
Finely chopped green onions

Place fillets in baking dish. Tie onions in a cheesecloth bag. Add to fish with water and wine. Cover and bake at 350° for 15 minutes, or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Drain off cooking stock. Make sauce by blending butter and flour, adding 1 cup stock, parsley and seasonings, and cooking until smooth and thickened. Pour the sauce over the fillets and sprinkle chopped green onions on top. Serves 6. Calories per serving: 163.

Lobster Curry

If you confine condiments to chopped parsley, green onions, thinly sliced dill pickle, raisins and spiced cauliflower, added calories are negligible. But if you want chutney, add 50 calories for each tablespoon.

2 large lobsters, boiled
1 clove garlic, minced
3 onions, chopped
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 teaspoon arrowroot
2 cups canned tomatoes, cooked down
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
salt, pepper
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon minced pimiento
1 tablespoon potato starch
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds

If you want the meal hot or cold, serve with fresh green onions, thinly sliced dill pickle, raisins and pimientos. (Confine condiments to chopped parsley, onion, salt and pepper. Cover the pot and simmer gently for 3 hours, or until tender. Cool in stock until tongue can be handled. Peel off skin, remove roots and slice tongue diagonally in thin slices. Strain stock and return tongue to stock to heat or chill, depending upon whether you want the meat hot or cold. Serve with fresh horseradish, tarragon mustard or Dijon mustard. Good side dish: spinach with garlic and lemon.

Green Pepper Steak

Trimming all visible fat and browning the meat without using any more should be routine with weight-watchers.

1 1/2 pounds round steak, all fat trimmed
2 onions, sliced
1 teaspoon thyme
1 cup beef bouillon
Salt, pepper, to taste
3 green peppers, cut in strips
1/2 cup red table wine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Lamb Baked with Buttermilk

6-pound leg of lamb
Salt, pepper, garlic salt
1 quart buttermilk
1 tablespoon dull seed
2 onions, sliced

Rub lamb with salt, pepper and a little garlic salt. Place in a large pan and pour buttermilk over it. Sprinkle with dull seed. Keep in refrigerator 2 or 3 days, turning meat occasionally. Remove from buttermilk, wipe dry and place in roasting pan with onions. Roast at 325° for about 3 hours (less, if you like it rare), basting occasionally. Use the buttermilk marinade. Skin fat from drippings. Thicken drippings with a little flour and use the remainder of the buttermilk in the gravy. (To remove all fat from drippings, chill and allow it to coagulate.) Serves 8-10. Calories per 3-ounce portion (trimmed of fat) with 2 tablespoons gravy: approximately 250.

Meat and Poultry

Tricks and twists with lemons

Low-calorie lemon, the dieter's friend, brings out the flavor of fish, vegetables. For easy squeezing, tie half a lemon in cheesecloth, or put half a slice in semicircular press. Stripper peels off zest.

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Green Pepper Steak

Cut the meat into 4 portions: Trim out the bone but cook it with steak for flavor. Brown meat on both sides in hot iron skillet. Add sliced onions, thyme, bouillon and season to taste. Cover and simmer gently until meat is tender, about 1 hour. Add peppers, wine, Worcestershire sauce and simmer another 20 minutes. Serves 4. Calories per portion: approximately 300.

Beef Brisket with Horseradish Sauce

Trim the fat from the beef before you cook it. Stock can be strained, chilled, skimmed of fat and served as soup.

3-4 pounds fresh boneless beef brisket
1 onion
Cluster of celery tops
Salt, white peppercorns
1/2 cup prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup thin lemon sauce made with skim-milk
Freshly ground coarse pepper

Baked Scallop with Mushrooms

10 ounces fresh or frozen scallops
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon potato starch
1 cup skim milk
1 tablespoon minced pimientos
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup fine crustless crackers

If frozen scallops are used, thaw them first. If fresh, bring them to a boil in court bouillon, drain and cool. Sauté mushrooms in butter; stir in potato starch, then add milk and stir until thickened. Add pimientos, lemon juice and rind, seasonings and scallops. Transfer to baking shells and top with cornflake crumbs. Bake 10-15 minutes in a 375° oven. Serves 4. Calories per portion: approximately 325.
Choucroute Alsacienne
1 pound, 12-ounce can sauerkraut
1 cup Riesling
2 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
10 juniper berries, cracked
10 peppercorns

Wash the sauerkraut, press out excess liquid and put it in a heavy saucepan with the wine and seasonings. Cover and cook at a bare simmer for 1½ hours. Sliced tongue, beef brisket, lean ham or frankfurters may be heated in the choucroute for serving. Serves 6. Calories per portion: 46.

Maine Barbecued Chicken
1 clove garlic mashed with 2 teaspoons hickory-smoked salt
1 cup water
½ cup tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
2½-3-pound broiler-fryer, quartered

Combine all ingredients except chicken to make sauce. Place chicken on broiler rack, skin side down, and broil, turning frequently, using tongs or a fork. Baste well with sauce at each turning, and keep chicken far enough from broiler unit to prevent scorching. Broil 15 minutes on bone side, 12-15 minutes on skin side. Serve 4. Calories per portion: about 291.

Summer Luncheon Chicken
Old-fashioned pressed chicken with the subtle seasoning of a light white wine is a wonderful low-calorie dish for summer.

2 broiler-fryer chickens, 2½-3½ pounds each
1 onion
3 stalk celery
4-5 peppercorns
Salt, pepper
1 cup Rhine wine
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water or stock
3 peeled pimientos, sliced
4 pitted ripe olives, sliced, or bits of truffles
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Watercress

Simmer chickens until tender in water to cover with onion, celery, a few peppercorns and a teaspoon of salt. Cool in stock. Reduce stock by boiling 10 minutes, strain and chill so that fat may be removed. Remove skin and bones from chickens. Slice breast meat; chop remainder.

Marinated Tomatoes

5 ripe tomatoes (homegrown, if possible), peeled and cut in large chunks
1 clove garlic mashed with 1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons highly seasoned low-calorie French dressing (10 calories per tablespoon)
1/4 cup minced parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil

Combine ingredients and chill for several hours before serving. Serves 4. Calories per portion: 46.

How to make your own yoghurt

A quart of whole or skim-milk will make 4 cups yoghurt. Pour milk into pan, boil a few seconds.

Cool to lukewarm. Mix 3 tablespoons milk with 1 teaspoon commercial yoghurt. Add rest of milk.

Pour mixture into dishes of electric yoghurt maker. Cover. Let stand 3 hours until yoghurt forms.

For low-calorie salad, mix yoghurt with sliced cucumbers, chopped mint, lemon juice, salt.

Tomatoes with Cucumber Ice
Choose ripe, full-flavored tomatoes for this summer salad treat, and do not peel the cucumber if the skin hasn’t been waxed.

2 cups grated cucumber and juice (2 or 3 cucumbers)
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper
2 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 medium-sized ripe tomatoes

Quarter cucumbers lengthwise, remove seeds and grate or chop fine in an electric blender. Add vinegar, salt and pepper. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add to cucumber, turn into freezing tray and freeze until firm. Transfer to chilled bowl, beat well and return to tray. Freeze again. Slice tomatoes downward into 6 or 8 sections, leaving them attached at the base. Place each on a lettuce leaf and put a scoop of cucumber in the center of each. Serves 6. Calories per portion: 52.
Cottage Cheese Dressing
1 cup cottage cheese (skim-milk, no cream)
2 tablespoons skim-milk
1 tablespoon catsup
1 tbs/teaspoon chopped green onion or chives
Salt, pepper


Desserts, Sweets

Apple Bon-Bonnettes
3 large apples, pared, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons granulated sugar substitute
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/4 teaspoon orange extract
1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Combine apples with lemon juice in a saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat until tender. Puree in a blender or food mill. You should have about 1 1/2 cups puree. Mix in 2 1/2 teaspoons sugar substitute. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Add to apple puree; heat to dissolve gelatin. Remove from heat and stir in orange extract. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, until consistency is that of unbeaten egg white. Add nuts, blending well. Pour into an 8” by 4” pan lined with wax paper or foil and chill until firm. Invert pan onto board sprinkled with some of the cornstarch which has been mixed with the remaining sugar substitute. Peel off paper or foil. Cut into 1/4” by 1/4” pieces. Roll in remaining cornstarch mixture. These bon-bonnettes will keep in the refrigerator up to a week. Calories per piece: 33.

Apricot Bon-Bonnettes; Substitute apricot puree for apple puree; eliminate lemon juice. Calories per piece: 46.

Fruit Crème
6-ounce can frozen orange-pineapple juice concentrate
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 1/2 teaspoons liquid sugar substitute
2 tablespoons orange Curasao, or Cointreau
1/2 cup non-fat dry milk
1/4 cup ice water

W hole strawberries, for garnish

Reconstitute juice concentrate as directed; bring juice to a boil and heat for 2 minutes (if you don’t do this, the enzymes in the pineapple juice will prevent mixture from becoming firm). In a large mixer bowl, soften gelatin in cold water. Add the hot juice, liquid sugar substitute and liqueur, stirring to dissolve gelatin. Chill until mixture becomes thick and syrupy. Combine dry milk and ice water; beat on high speed of mixer until mixture holds its shape. Fold into gelatin; spoon into 7-cup mold. Chill until set. Serves 8. Calories per serving: 83. Add 4 calories for each strawberry used as a garnish. You may also use raspberries or sliced fresh peaches.

Peach Soufflé
5 egg whites (1 cup)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup pureed dietetic-pack peaches
2 tablespoons Cointreau

Whip egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until they hold a peak. Gradually beat in sugar. Combine pureed peaches and Cointreau carefully, fold into the egg whites. Pour into a 1 1/2 quart soufflé dish with a foil collar tied around it to give an extra 2” depth. Bake at 400° 20-25 minutes. Carefully remove collar and serve soufflé at once. Serves 6. Calories per portion: approximately 37.

Low-Sodium Recipes

A low-sodium diet should always be planned by a physician since it involves more than leaving salt out of the stew. The doctor’s charts will be easier to follow with the aid of a good book such as the revised “Low Sodium, Fat-Controlled Cookbook,” by Alma Smith Payne and Dorothy Callahan (Little, Brown & Co., $4.75). There are dozens of commercial products in the low-sodium category, ranging from salt substitutes to low-sodium milk and baking powder, even a line of completely prepared dinners packed in 8-ounce cans by Smithers Bros, Ltd. One of these products is a low-sodium dill dressing delicious enough to tempt non-dieters.

Red and white table wines and sherry are good friends of the sodium-restricted cook. So are lemon juice, Angostura bitters and such herbs as dill, chives, basil, thyme, sage and parsley. Permitted spices include curry and good black pepper. Salt-free margarine and sweet butter may be used in cooking.

Almost all fruits are practically salt free and so are most vegetables with certain exceptions, such as spinach, Shellfish (except oysters), ham, bacon and cold cuts are out. But beef, fresh pork, veal, lamb, turkey and chicken prepared without added salt are recommended. When cooked in water, they leave behind in the stock some of their natural sodium.

Distiller for low-sodium water

Electric water purifier distills 1/2 gallon of pure water in 8 hours. Element in cover heats tap water in glass boiler; vapor condenses on inside of cover, is channeled into a plastic bottle below.
Low-Sodium Lamb Stew

3 pounds lamb for stew, cut into pieces
4 tablespoons low-sodium margarine
1 bay leaf
2 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons seasoned salt substitute
3 tablespoons flour
1 egg
1 tablespoon Augartsen bitters
1 ounce can sliced mushrooms, packed without salt
3 cups cooked rice

Combine lamb with pepper, bay leaf, soy sauce and rice in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer about 1½ hours, or until very tender. Drain Locke and measure. In a medium saucepan melt butter and stir in flour. Add and stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in remaining rice. Calories per portion: about 350. Sodium: 80 mg.

Special pans cook meat without fat

French Pepper Steaks

Lots of very coarse black pepper can almost make you forget about salt.

4 tenderloin or sirloin steaks, 4 ounces each
4 teaspoons cracked black pepper
2 tablespoons low-sodium margarine

Sprinkle meat with seasoned salt substitute and press the pepper into both sides of the steak with the palm. Steaks may be pan-braised in 2 tablespoons low-sodium margarine in a hot skillet or electric fry pan heated to 425° until crusty and golden brown outside, delicately pink within. Or, if you prefer, broil the steaks or use one of the new pre-seasoned broiler skillets for which no fat is required. Do not overcook. Pour juices from skillet over steaks before serving. Serves 4. Calories per portion: approximately 314. Sodium: 44 mg.

Low-Sodium Chicken Broth

2 pounds chicken backs and wings
2 quarts water (for strict low-sodium diet, use distilled water)
1 tablespoon salt substitute or seasoned salt substitute
1 onion, peeled
1 large carrot, pared
1 large parsnip, pared

Wash and drain chicken parts. Place in 4-quart pot with tight-fitting lid. Cover with water and add salt substitute. Cover, simmer 1 hour. Remove chicken and rinse with cold water. Strain broth into clean pot to remove scum; return chicken to pot and simmer covered ½ hour more. Add water if necessary to maintain about 2 quarts liquid. Add vegetables. Continue to simmer, covered, until meat and vegetables are tender, 30-45 minutes more. Strain chicken and vegetables from broth to eat separately with noodles or rice, which may be cooked in broth. Serves 8 as broth. Serves 2 with chicken and vegetables. Calories in broth: about 10 per cup; sodium negligible. Calories in 1 portion chicken and vegetables with ½ cup cooked noodles: 315. Sodium: 113 mg.

Low-Sodium Meat Loaf

Since this is a dieter's very special meat loaf, it might be baked at the same time as another seasoned in the usual way. Extra portions of the low-sodium loaf may be wrapped individually and frozen for future meals.

1½ pounds lean ground beef
1 slice low-sodium bread, toasted and crumbled
3/4 cup cold water
1 egg
2 tablespoons seasoned salt substitute
4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 cup dietetic tomato juice

Place meat in large mixing bowl. Soak crumbled toast in water; add to meat along with remaining ingredients except tomato juice. Mix lightly. Shape into a loaf and place in 9" by 5" loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 50-55 minutes. During the last 20 minutes of cooking, remove excess fat with a bulb-type baster and pour tomato juice over loaf. Serves 6. Calories per portion: approximately 278. Sodium: 97 mg.

Mocha Sponge Dessert

Mix together gelatin, ¼ cup sugar and cocoa in top of double boiler. Beat together the egg yolks and skim milk. Add to dry ingredients and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 tablespoon coffee liqueur. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff; beat in the remaining ⅛ cup sugar. Fold in gelatin mixture. Chill in individual molds or a 4-cup mold until firm. Make a topping by beating together until stiff the dry milk and the ice water, using an electric or rotary beater. Gradually beat in the 1/2 tablespoons sugar and the remaining coffee liqueur and vanilla. Unmold Mocha Sponge and serve with topping. Serves 8. Calories per portion: 157. Sodium: 70 mg.

Low-Sodium Herb Bread

A versatile dough, this mixture may be shaped any way you wish for rolls and twists. Omit the herbs and use plain salt substitute rather than seasoned salt substitute and you have a good white bread.

6 tablespoons soft white vegetable shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
2½ teaspoons seasoned salt substitute
1 cup unsalted skim milk
1 package active dry or compressed yeast
1 cup very warm (100°) water or lukewarm water for compressed yeast
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley or chives
1/4 teaspoon crumbled rosemary
About 6 cups flour

Stir shortening, sugar and salt substitute into scalded milk. Cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into warm water in large bowl; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and the parsley and rosemary. Add 3 cups flour; beat with spoon until smooth. Stir in remaining flour. If dough is still too moist to handle, work in a little more flour. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, brush lightly with salted oil and cover with towel. Let rise in a warm place, about 85°, until double in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch down; turn rounded side up, cover and let rise about 30 minutes. Knead well again. Divide dough into two portions. Shape each into a loaf to fit a 9" by 5" pan.

For a soft crust, brush loaves with oil (this adds a few extra calories). Cover with towel. Let rise until sides of dough have reached top of pan and is well rounded above pan. Bake at 400° about 30 minutes. Remove from pans to rack at once. If you wish a soft crust, cover bread with damp towel for 5 minutes. Wrap bread in foil or plastic wrap when cooled, so loaves won't dry out. Makes 2 loaves. Calories per slice: 65. Sodium: about 4 mg.
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Cooking without fat

Although meals that are low in calories and low in fat have become an accepted part of our diet, menus have lost nothing in flavor and variety thanks to new developments in foods and cooking processes. Whereas once we were restricted to the standard forms of low-fat cooking such as poaching and steaming, now it is possible to have foods that are fried—but without the addition of fat. The magic ingredient is not something you cook with but something you cook on, a substance that when applied to cooking utensils creates a slippery surface to which food will not adhere. This substance is identified by various names, but the most familiar is Teflon, Du Pont's trade name for fluorocarbon resins with unusual anti-sticking qualities and high heat stability. First introduced on commercial baking equipment in 1950 and later on frying pans, mostly imported from Europe, finishes of Teflon and similar substances have now been adopted wholeheartedly by major American manufacturers of cooking equipment who have applied them to glass casserole dishes; loaf, muffin, pie, cake and roasting pans; saucepans; Dutch ovens; chicken fryers; griddles and skillets, both electric and non-electric; even removable panels for ovens.

To cook successfully with these utensils, it is helpful to have a little knowledge of the product and the processes involved. Usually the interior of the cookware is sprayed with the coating (after the surface has been roughened or sandblasted so that the coating will lock into it), then baked at 700° to 750°. The coating may be either a dispersion of the clear fluorocarbon resins, which gives a grayish finish, or a colored enamel finish made with the same resins. Although different manufacturers have their own methods of treating cookware and some
Fat-free cooking on direct heat can be done with gaily colored nonstick utensils. Matching turquoise pans of heavy aluminum with black Teflon lining include one-handle pan, saucepan and Dutch oven which is packaged with wood spoon and fork. Cast-iron skillet from France has orange exterior, gray nonstick interior. Wood or plastic spatulas are best for use with these pans.

It is claimed that the coating is so closely allied to the metal that it cannot be scratched by a knife, metal spatula or fork, most coatings can be removed, in infinitesimal amounts, by the abrasive action of metal tools or harsh cleansers (however, there is no need to worry about these tiny particles contaminating food; the coating is nontoxic and declared safe for cooking by the FDA). For this reason, wood, rubber or plastic tools are recommended as a precaution against damaging the nonstick surface, although, except in extreme cases, scratches will not impair the performance of the utensils.

You are also advised to use only normal heat, but, as it would take exceptionally high heat to cause decomposition of the finish, temperatures up to 500° are perfectly safe.

To fry in a coated pan, preheat over medium heat for 1 1/2 minutes, then add the food, with or without fat (a little butter or oil can be added for flavor, if you wish) and lower heat slightly for cooking as you would with an ordinary pan. This also applies to pan broiling or searing of meat without fat, although here the pan should be preheated on high heat. But it is inadvisable to expose an empty pan to high heat for too long, since the temperature of the metal will build up.

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Baking in ungreased pans is made possible by slippery qualities of Teflon. Color is rampant here, too. Muffin and baking pan have artichoke-green interiors; inside of loaf pan is Persian melon. All nylon white spatula lifts cookies from pan without scratching surface. Biscuit-colored Teflon coating of roasting pan permits gravy to be made with minimum fat, rinses clean.

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The ease with which the coated utensils can be cleaned after use has endeared them to many women. A sudsy sponge and a quick rinse are all that is needed to remove traces of browned foods, sticky cereals or syrups, while muffins or cookies pop from the coated pans leaving almost no traces.

Other ways to cook without fat

Poaching, or cooking in simmering liquid (seasoned water, stock, court bouillon or, in the case of fresh fruit, vanilla-flavored syrup) kept below the boiling point, is recommended for delicate foods such as fish, dumpings, meat balls and eggs, to preserve their shape, but it will also keep fowls and meats juicy and give them a deliciously natural flavor. A whole fish or thick center slice may be wrapped in cheesecloth and poached in a fish cooker or tied by the ends of the cheesecloth to the handles of the pan so that the fish is suspended in the liquid. Fish fillets are better poached in a small amount of liquid (cover the fish with waxed paper) either in a baking dish in oven or a skillet on top of stove. Fish should be cooked just until it flakes when touched with a fork. Chicken and other fowl may be poached (plain or stuffed, boned or whole) in liquid to cover, until just tender. The juices should run clear or pale pink when the thigh is pierced near the joint with a fork. The flavorful stock can then be used for a sauce or made into an aspic, if the fowl is to be served jellied. The term boiling is often loosely applied to poaching. Food should not be boiled in liquid as this toughens and disintegrates it, although in certain cases—such as boiled beef—the liquid is brought to a boil after the meat is added and allowed to boil for a few minutes to bring the scum to the surface. This is then skimmed off and the heat reduced to a simmer.

Steaming—or cooking food over boiling water in a perforated steamer, on a rack or in the top of a double boiler—takes longer than poaching, but retains more of the nutrients which in poaching are transferred to the liquid. Vegetables, seafood—especially clams and mussels—and cereals are frequently steamed. If herbs are added to the water over which vegetables are cooked, the vapor will subtly flavor them. Pressure cooking is another form of cooking with steam, and puddings are frequently steamed in molds on a rack half-immersed in water, but these processes are different from the regular steaming process.

Lately we have found yet another way to cook without fat. In the oven, foods such as vegetables and seafood, if you seal them with flavorings in aluminum-foil packages, literally cook in their own juices in a manner that is half-poaching, half-steaming.

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Wagner "Magnalite" 2-qt. saucepan, $8.95. Yoghurt maker, automatically controlled temperature, 4-cup capacity, $10.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022

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Porcelain-covered cast-iron fry pan. $6. Copco.
Colorcast nonstick fry pan, cast iron, white enamel exterior, teak handle, 9" diam., $8.95. Hammacher Schlemmer.

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Cooking Club
Page 152, left:
Bouler-Skillet, "Silkten" finish, $34.95. Universal.

Right:
Nonstick griddle, cast aluminum, $30. Westinghouse.

Bottom:
Electric skillet, 11" sq., Teflon coated, $16. West Bend.

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"Cast-O-Flon" 9" skillet, $6.95. Le Creuset.

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Bottom:
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Sweet Vermouth

Sweet vermouth has always had a following in this country among the Manhattan and Rob Roy drinkers. (In the event you do not know, a Rob Roy is a Manhattan made with Scotch.) For me, sweet vermouth evokes World War II. I recall countless glasses sipped at sidewalk cafes and bars in Italy and the south of France. But there is a vast difference between today's vermouth and the drink of those days. In 1945 it could have been anything from sweetened soy sauce to caramelized water. Now sweet vermouth has returned to its pre-war quality. It is more deeply aromatized than dry vermouth and heavier in base. Sweet vermouth is pungent and richly flavored, with a bittersweet aftertaste to round it off. When savoried on the rocks or frappe, it has great distinction. It is not immediately appealing to many people, but after several tastings, it can become a favorite potable, pleasant for sipping on a hot afternoon or before lunch or dinner.

Sweet Vermouth Cooler

which is flavored with orange is a most agreeable drink for a warm summer's day, for sweet vermouth has a natural affinity for orange, just as dry vermouth has for the flavor of lemon. Fill a highball glass with cracked ice. Pour in half sweet vermouth and half soda. Add an orange slice and a twist of the zest. There is a sweet white vermouth which is not so well known in this country. It is beginning to acquire followers, however, and is particularly good served chilled on the rocks with a twist of orange or lemon. Try using it in place of dark sweet vermouth in certain mixed drinks. You will find the white variety has a somewhat more refined flavor.

Bitters such as Campari and Fernet Branca are natural allies of the vermouths. While each has a personality of its own and may be drunk straight, they have an affinity for sweet vermouth. Campari and soda, for example, is a widespread favorite and a boon to anyone's appetite, but when Campari is combined with sweet vermouth, the union is really superb.

An Americano Cocktail is made by using 3 parts sweet vermouth to 1 part Campari. Add a twist of lemon or orange. Or use 2 parts vermouth to 2 parts Campari. Stir with ice in a cocktail pitcher, and strain into a chilled cocktail glass then add the twist of lemon or orange.

The Negroni Cocktail is a very palatable drink produced with the same ingredients in the proportion of two parts sweet vermouth to two parts Campari with the addition of two parts gin. Stir with ice in a cocktail pitcher, and pour into chilled cocktail glasses. Add zest of orange or lemon. The same drink becomes a plain Negroni when served in a highball glass with the addition of ice, soda and a slice of orange.

The Perfect Cocktail is another pleasant vermouth-gin drink. For this, 1 part sweet vermouth, 1 part dry vermouth and 4 parts gin are stirred well with ice, and strained into a chilled cocktail glass. Add zest of lemon. (If you substitute Scotch for the gin, you will have a medium Roy Roy; if you substitute rye or bourbon, a medium Manhattan. The classic Manhattan, incidentally, calls for rye, but bourbon drinkers have made the bourbon Manhattan a standard drink in many parts of the country.)

Fernet Branca is the bitterest of the bitters and consequently has a very special appeal. Some people like it straight, and others drink it with an equal amount of sweet vermouth. If you have never tried it, taste cautiously the first time, until you discover your tolerance for its unique flavor.

Vermouth drinks are fun to experiment with and there is no better time or place to try out their refreshing flavor than a hot summer afternoon on a terrace.

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Wagner “Magnalite” 2 qt. saucepan, $8.85, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Mouli “Triumph” steam basket, $2.25, La Cuisine, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021
Aluminum fish steamer, with rack, 17½” x 5½”, $13.95, Bazar Français, Earthenware French steamer, $8.95, Steamer with red handles, $10, Pampered Kitchens, 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y. 10003

Ice As You Like It
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Teflon-coated aluminum ice cube tray, $3.98. T-Fal Corp.
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Ice ball trays of polyethylene, 14 balls, 96c; 24 balls, 98c. Hutzel Mfg. Co.

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Aluminum Ice Slicer tray, $3, Inland. Plastic ice cube tray, spades, diamonds, clubs and heart shapes, $4c. Flameware Plastics Corp.

**Bottom, left:**
“Quick Crusher” ice crusher attachment and Styrofoam bucket, $14.95. Hamilton Beach.
“Magic Touch” honeycomb aluminum ice cube tray, $2.50. Inland.

**Top, right:**
“Handi-Stor” insulated Styrofoam ice cube storage chest, $14.95; aluminum trays, $4.75 ea. Hammacher Schlemmer.
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Upstairs is a second room that contributes to her housekeeping calm—a small, surgically white skylit laundry room strategically placed between the master bedroom suite and the three children's rooms. (The two youngest boys share the bedroom over the dining room.) The far corner of the upper floor is the second living room, a true family room in which everybody pursues hobbies as well as chores. Here Mr. Winder sometimes works at his drafting board or pays bills at the large round table. Here Mrs. Winder pots bulbs in a small second kitchen tucked into one of the ubiquitous oak closets. Sometimes she is assisted by John who at twelve already intimates the Renaissance man: he grows African violets on his own, raises fish, plays the piano, collects stamps. When home from college, Joy is often to be found in the family room playing her guitar, while her younger teen-age brothers, David and Peter, read or mull through the latest photographs of their special pride, the Arabella.

From the balcony across the back of the second floor you can look down through tall windows on the redwood deck and brick wall that divides the two levels of the yard (see page 133).

Each of the boy's rooms has generous built-in storage and a floor-to-ceiling sliding door to close it off from the short corridor that ends with a delightful vista of trees at the back of the house.
Traffic through the center of the house is relieved by a slim circular staircase that ascends from a tiny hallway off the living room to another on the second floor between master dressing room and family room.

The master suite consists of three rooms: a dressing room with a lavatory, a bedroom (which has its own fireplace) and a bathroom at the right. One wall of the bedroom and two of dressing room are lined with oak closets. Bathroom is lit by a skylight over tub.

A broad ribbon of skylight illuminates the entire length of the second-floor balcony from laundry room to family room. At night, lights built into well of skylight approximate strong sunlight, wash whole balcony wall with light. All lighting throughout the house was designed by Sylvan Shemitz.

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Selecting plants for a garden pool, of whatever size and type, is as important as the pool itself

Whatever size, shape or esthetic aspect your water garden assumes, the plants with which you are most likely to embellish it grow much as all other garden plants grow. They have their roots in fertile soil. They raise their blossoms into the summer air, in season. Then comes the difference: in between root and flower they require an inordinate amount of moisture. In short, water. Of all the water plants that gardeners cultivate especially for their blossoms, the water-lilies lead the rest by a country mile. The genus concerned is nymphaea, which is pretty obvious in its derivation. It is neither a true lily nor a member of the lily family. But the cuplike flowers, borne in a various range of clear colors and combinations covering the whole flower spectrum, are as noble as the finest lilies. And like few other plants of comparable loveliness, they thrive in standing water.

Water-lilies, both the hardy and the tropical kinds, which vary greatly in performance, will succeed in virtually stagnant water. In any case, they do best in water that moves quietly, if at all (see pages 138 and 139). They require a total depth from pool bottom to water surface of 18 inches to 3 feet. The minimum water surface any one water-lily should be apportioned varies from about 5 square feet, for one of the so-called pygmy varieties, to 150 square feet or more for the big tropicaless—in every case depending on the size of the box or container in which the plant is set. (Continued on page 170)
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(Roughly, the smaller the container the less surface the leaves cover.) No matter how restricted the growth habit of the variety you choose, it is probably a waste of good pool space to obscure more than a third of the surface with foliage. You could almost invent a truism and say that the importance of the pool itself is directly proportional to the beauty of the flowers the water supports.

For gardening purposes, four types of water-lilies are listed by dealers in aquatic plants—two hardy, and two tropical or non-hardy. Hardly types, which will survive temperate-zone winters if kept from freezing, include a few pungent varieties that will grow comfortably in a pool no bigger than a wash tub. Helen Fowler is a standard pink variety, Joanne Pring an even better one. Yellow Pygmy is the best known yellow. The dwarf form of Nymphaea odorata is a good white. And Aurora varies, day by day as it opens, from yellow to red. The rest of the numerous standard hardy varieties include most colors, except blue, and a number of combinations. They may be grown in wooden tubs or boxes at least 16 by 18 inches, by 10 inches high. On the average, hardy varieties set in fertile loam in such boxes, with plant crowns 12 to 18 inches below the water surface, will require 15 or more square feet of pool space. All hardy varieties should be planted prior to June 15, with the growing tip, usually already present in the nursery pot, just at the soil surface. Then the soil surface should be neatly held down by a thin layer of sand. Continued on page 173

A single standard water-lily root will develop into a well-filled circle 6 feet or more across in a single year. This amount of growth, or more, should be allowed per plant when the pool is in the planning stage.

A pool filled with plants may resemble an ordinary garden border, unless you happen to fall into it. If the mirror effect of water is important to you, thinning would be desirable before this kind of crowding occurs.
Notes for June Gardeners

This is spring harvest month, bringing both the problems and rewards of abundance.

First weekend

Premium pruning. The longer you cherish a flowering shrub after it reaches maturity, the more surely you will need to prune it in order to keep it productive. While needless pruning is merely a handy way to work out your aggressions against society, discerning and selective pruning can become one of gardening's more fruitful exercises. Most of our handsomest border shrubs, evergreen or deciduous, are carefully placed for effect—and much is asked of them. Yet competition from other shrubs and trees often prevents them from achieving either maximum size or optimum growing conditions. So the gardener, having messed up the situation at the outset, is bound in good conscience to straighten it out if he can. There are several ways in which he can correct or at least alleviate the special problems raised by landscape culture. One of the most misunderstood is resort to pruning shears.

Corrective pruning—pruning that is designed to change or improve the performance of a plant—is best done at the close of the dormant season. This may differ for evergreens, which never become completely dormant, and deciduous plants, which do not resume seasonal growth until late winter or early spring. But more important, from the gardener's point of view, is the fact that some plants bloom in spring, opening buds produced during the preceding growing season, while others flower only on growth produced during the current growing season. Thus the necessity for different pruning techniques becomes obvious. If you prune a spring flowering shrub during the dormant season, you will surely sacrifice flowers. With the late-blooming species, that difficulty is negligible. The trick then (and this is why we bring up the subject once more at this particular time) is to do your "spring" pruning of early flowering plants only after their peak of flowering is past—and immediately after. (As a premium for doing the job at the right time, you can take some of the late-flowering branches indoors to fill vases with color.) Don't hack at your plants. Prune easily, cutting some crowded branches all the way back to the trunk or the ground if flowers appear along the whole branch. Balance your cutting between flowering portions and foliage portions on such plants as firethorns and some of the viburnums, lest you lose the important autumn berries that follow springtime flowers.

Second weekend

Euonymus. This frightening pun may perhaps be excused on the ground that the genus euonymus offers the gardener some of the handsomest and most useful woody plants known to the home landscape. They are often quite unlike in appearance and performance (except for some of the newer evergreen hybrids). But for plants that, in most instances, have neither flowers nor fruits of truly first rank, they get top marks. If you were to make a list of the kinds that have the greatest landscape use, you might start with the deciduous E. alatus, the so-called winged euonymus, and the creeping evergreen species, E. radicans and its important varieties, especially E. r. carrieri, E. r. segetis, and E. r. minima, often incorrectly listed as E. keuenstii. The winged euonymus, like its more graceful compact variety, forms a wide-spreading, handsome bush with ridged bark that is extraordinarily effective in winter. Its fall foliage, a clear red shade in sunlight, has no equal except perhaps in the fall aspect of the peppermill or sour gum tree. But the flowers and berries are unimpressively small.
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from cuttings, however persistent
their herbaceous spirit may be.

The majority of hardy peren­
nials flower in May and June.
Thus late spring or early summer
(we have always been thrown off
by the occurrence of Mid­
summer’s Eve on June 23) auto­
matically become the best trans­
planting times in the border. If
generalizations are in order, we
favor more-frequent-than-average
division (of divisible plants)
rather than less frequent. But in
keeping with our conviction that
the over-full border is handsomer
than the spare one, we approve
of abundant grouping of the new
divisions. This will lead to the pro­
duction of best quality flowers on
the most vigorous plants. If place­
ment is carried out with due care
for luxuriant effects, the spotli­
ness of too many small plants will
be avoided, if for no other reason
than that plants properly handled
will, according to their kind, be
anything but small.

Book note: We shouldn’t have
thought it possible to devote
a whole book to miniature roses,
even a look of 140 pages, to at
least of all a good book. But Marga­
ett E. Pinney has done it in
“The Miniature Rose Book” (Van
Nostrand, $5.95). Offhand, we
cannot think of a question about
the origin, care, varietal statistics
and comparative excellence (or
lack of it) of these dainty and in­
possibly rugged roses that is not
answered here, succinctly and ex­
pertly. Makes good reading, too.

Fourth weekend

Brighten the corner. Once or
twice in recent seasons, these
notes have stressed the importance
of improving each planting hole
before you set a new plant in
place. Now we do it again, not be­
because the idea is especially earth­
shaking, but because we keep ex­
perimenting with the improvers
we employ. Currently, we are
pushing the desirability of having
hand a large freezer bag
(polyethylene) filled with light­weight supplements, such as ver­
iculite and perlite, vermiculite
alone, or perlite alone. Such a
container can be hung on a book
in tool shed or garage, to be taken
to the border whenever transplants
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Making potpourri

One way to enjoy your summer garden all through the winter is to capture its fragrances in potpourri. Making potpourri is a simple matter of drying blossoms and bottling them with other ingredients that intensify or complement and preserve their fragrance.

To dry flowers for potpourri, spread them over a screen (window screening is good) which permits air to circulate. Favorite herbs and spices to add to the flowers are bay, cloves, patchouli, rosemary, rose geranium and lemon verbena. Other plants such as orrisroot, calamus root, benzoin and storax act as fixatives, lock in the scent and intensify the blend. You can follow one of the recipes below exactly or, like an adventurous cook, dream up your own, using these as a base.

Place your dried flowers in layers with the other ingredients and seal the containers tightly. Give the potpourri several weeks to mellow and blend. Then when you uncork the containers, your closets, drawers, rooms will be filled with scents of summer.

Mixed Potpourri
1. Gather and dry a mixture of any of the following with a predominance of rose: rose, lavender, lemon verbena, marigold, stock, violet, geranium, rosemary, lemon balm, mint, pine, thyme, carnation, honeysuckle, day lily, marjoram, anise.
2. To each quart of the above mixture, add 1 ounce orrisroot and 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, coriander and mace.
3. Mix thoroughly and store in tightly stoppered bottles or jars for two to three weeks.

Rose Potpourri
1. To about 1 pound dry rose petals add ½ pound each of the following: cloves, bay, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, cardamom, allspice, benzoin, ground orrisroot, cinnamon, clove (powdered).
2. Place ingredients in a tightly stoppered jar and stir frequently over a two-week period.

Spice Potpourri
1. Mix ½ pound common salt (non-iodized), ½ pound coarse salt, ⅛ ounce each nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, benzoin, ground orrisroot.
2. Add 1 cup lemon and orange peels which have been pounded and ½ teaspoon musk.
3. Store in tightly stoppered jars for two to three weeks.

Sweet Potpourri
1. Make the recipe for Spice Potpourri.
2. Make a second mixture of dry leaves of lavender, lemon verbena, sweet marjoram, rosemary, bay leaf and dry flowers of violet, clove pink, lavender, rose, carnation and/or any available sweet-scented flower.
3. In a jar with a tight stopper place a layer of the dry leaves and petals, then a layer of the spice mixture; continue alternating layers to the top.
4. Let mixture age in the stoppered jar for two days, then mix thoroughly from the bottom. Stir frequently for two to three weeks.

NOTE: Good sources for wide-mouth jars with ground-glass stoppers are scientific supply houses. For shopping information, please see page 155.
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