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Antiques
Questions & Answers
By Thomas H. Ormsbee

How old do you think our bed is and where was it made? We know it has been in Missouri for four generations. It is of mahogany, handmade and carved. The posts have been cut down some, so we know it was once taller than its present 9 feet.

C.W.H.—Springfield, Mo.

Your bed with shaped headboard and cornice-like canopy is similar to those designed for the handsome mansions of the lower Mississippi valley. It was probably made by a cabinetmaker working in New Orleans around 1830-1840, the late years of the American Empire period.

I would like information about my small pine trunk banded in iron with handmade nails and brass ornament. There is evidence that it was originally covered with tooled leather.

D.R.—Visalia, Calif.

Your trunk is American, made between 1835 and 1850. Such trunks usually were covered with tooled leather; sometimes the studs were arranged in floral designs.

This lantern of brass and copper with red glass globe was salvaged in Alaska about 1910-1920. It is marked "Grieve & Gillespie, Bedford Street, North Shields." What was its use?

R.L.E.—Riverside, Calif.

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Notes for the Hostess
BY DIANA BRYAN

The Denhams' version of the great big outdoor cocktail party was frankly refreshing, a lot of fun, altogether an outstanding event. They had a marquee-rental company cover the surface of the tennis court with a protective tarpaulin and set up rows of folding chairs. Then they hung a sizable movie screen on the wire fence at one end of the court, and rented the film, Henry V, the great classic many of us remembered with special enthusiasm and had always wanted to see again.

The party was scheduled to start as soon as it became dark. A group of high school youngsters, hired for the event, parked cars in an adjoining field and, with flashlights, helped the guests to their seats. Nothing to eat or drink was served before the show, but afterwards we all trooped back to the torch-lighted tennis court near the house to eat a light late supper of cold meats, cheeses, breads, and nibbles. A bar table was opened for nightcaps, but there was also a delicious punch—an icy version for nightcaps, but there was also a delicious punch—an icy version of Irish coffee, whipped cream and all, on the rocks in tall glasses.

As I said to Don on the way home, you wouldn't really need a tennis court to put on such a party. Depending on the number of people, a garden would do, or—for a small party—a terrace or patio. Often you can get films through public libraries or local distributors, or track them down by writing directly to the producing company for rental information. Classics and out-of-date films quite frequently can be had for surprisingly low rentals, and sometimes library films are even free. What fun it would be for a special birthday or wedding anniversary to get movies from the era of the original event. It strikes me as a great way to entertain a lot of people at once without a great fuss or elaborate food and drink.

Because I'm that way about anything with berries, I couldn't resist the juicy-looking red, white, and green strawberries as underpinning for my plain white pottery. The stylized pansies are equally beguiling, so I bought a set of them to go with my green glazed majolica. A mixed packet of flowers or fruit or both would gladden any summer table.

Gretchen Meyer, one of our most fervent garden clubbers, has carried her floral enthusiasms right to the dinner table. It all came about when she was admiring her flats of portulaca and alyssum that had just come into bloom. "It is a shame to have to string them out in thin rows when they look so pretty en masse," she declared. Since she had two-days' grace before they actually had to be transplanted, she decided to take advantage of their compact lushness and use them as a centerpiece. From her florist, she had already ordered a big green raffia imitation-grass mat—the kind beloved by window dressers for spring displays. This she used as a tablecloth, then painted her flats green, and put them right in the center. They certainly brought the garden right to breakfast room or family-only meals, I am having fun collecting them, picking the patterns especially to go with specific china and pottery. Stotter's "Calico" fruits and flowers, for instance, suggest all kinds of marvelous teamwork. Each mat is a single giant fruit or a huge flower—pineapple, strawberry, pear, poppy, zinnia, pansy.

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The American father who indulges his two-year-old son with a set of electric trains (guess why) is no worse than George Saunders, we decided last summer, when we first saw the present he gave his wife for her birthday. From Admar Bar & Kitchen Equipment Company in Long Island City he had ordered an honest-to-goodness stainless steel frankfurter pushcart—his excuse being that since he and his wife are given to weekend doubles and dunking parties, the cart would make a marvelous portable lunch stand by the tennis court and swimming pool. Complete with an orange and blue umbrella proclaiming its wares, the cart is equipped with a small gas-fed burner that heats a water tank to keep rolls warm. There are also wells for sauerkraut and mustard as well as compartments for paper plates, napkins, beer, and soft drinks. Although it was Marge's present and certainly freed her from kitchen cares last summer, it is George who has fast become known as the "prince of purveyors," and he thoroughly enjoyed his role as chef at Little League baseball games, skating parties, and several other community outings during the fall. Don and I decided this means of mobile hospitality was not quite as far out as it first seemed. Right now we're trying to persuade a few of the neighbors to go in with us on buying one to use on a take-turns basis.

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Preserving the gleam

In washing down a car, use cold water and a car-washing compound or mild detergent, but never harsh household cleansers since they will scratch the hardest finishes. Ordinary stain removers may also be very hard on the lacquer finish so read instructions carefully before applying. Some car manufacturers put out cleaning and polishing materials specially designed to keep their models gleaming; others recommend certain products as efficient and safe for the finish. It is wise to follow these suggestions.

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As far as portable music is concerned, the coming summer promises to be a season of Lilliputians. Radios, record players, and TV sets are shrinking like Alice after a good swig of Drink Me—all to make traveling with music a streamlined cinch. Battery-powered, and transistorized into "solid state" compactness, these little music makers work away cordlessly when you want them to. Then, home from the beach or fishing trip, they turn right around—with only one or two exceptions—and plug into a wall outlet to operate on AC current. Naturally, the tinier the device, the lower the fidelity, but this year mini-size equipment has been brought to the highest performance peak yet. You have your pick of record players no bigger than a book, radios on key chains, or TV sets to hold, like a puppy, on your lap. Scarcely to hold, but certainly to tote, is the newest little wonder—a TV-radio-phonograph all in one suitcase-size package.

Operable by battery or AC current, this little transistor TV with its 6-inch screen weighs a mere 10 pounds, yet is designed to withstand vibration so it will perform in a moving car. A VHF selector and UHF tuner bring 82-channel reception. Telescopic antenna, built-in battery charger are included; auto adapter kit and battery pack are optional. Sharp. $139.95.

Records of all sizes, all speeds can be stacked on this 11-pound, 6-speed transistor phonograph that stows away on 18½ inches of shelf, table, or beach. Operates for hours on six "D" type flashlight batteries or plugs into any AC outlet. Flipover cartridge, 45 RPM spindle, and automatic shutoff. Westinghouse. $64.95.

Installed under the dash board of your car, an AM-FM short-wave transistor radio runs on the car battery. At home, power is supplied by "D" batteries or, with a device called a battery eliminator, by AC current. Four wave bands (European and American versions of FM), ferrite and telescopic aerials, and moisture-resistant walnut cabinet. By Tandberg. $144.95.
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The Tom Thumb of all transistorized radios is completely cordless, a hair over 2 inches long, and looks like a chrome-finished matchbox. Run by two two-cell mercury batteries (rechargeable, but only by an expert), the tiny boomer can be heard 10 feet away or, more gently, with the earphone that comes with it and plugs into a jack. With a keychain holder. Lloyd's. $59.95.

When the sun hits the solar cells in the handle of a new radio called the Suncharger, the rays are converted into electricity and you have music. You also have two other sources of power: first, four nickel cadmium batteries (they last as long as five years) which are recharged by the sun or an AC outlet or second, the AC current itself. About 5 inches high. Zenith. $59.95.

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What's new for living

_Art a la Omelette._ A trend in restaurants—or in crafts shops or art galleries, depending on how you look at it—is illustrated by The Egg and The Eye, a gallery-restaurant recently opened in Los Angeles—its insignia, right. On display and for sale are many handicrafts—jewelry, ceramics, stoneware, and porcelain. On the balcony overlooking the gallery you can dine on omelettes—twenty-five kinds, or (at dinner) steak au poivre. The Egg and The Eye is appropriately located across from the new art museum.

_Daylight Around the Clock._ Developments in lighting technology will make it possible in cities of the future to turn night into day. This prospect was voiced recently by Dr. Wolfgang Thouret of the Duro-Test Corporation, North Bergen, N. J., at the opening of their Light Bulb Center. He suggested that 500,000-watt xenon lamps, each of which throws a beam 50 miles, could be mounted on high towers to give daytime illumination to 100 acres. First used to simulate sunlight in testing chambers for the space program, the lamps may soon have more earthbound applications: stimulating plant growth, lighting up night sports events, illuminating city parks as a deterrent to crime. The Light Bulb Center, 6 East 53rd Street, New York City, is open to the public and offers both technical information and decorating suggestions for the use of every conceivable kind of light bulb. You can see how fabric colors look in different lights, and how you look, too.

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In the chain of electronics evolution, the integrated circuit is the step beyond the transistor, which of course followed the vacuum tube. In a TV set, say, a single tiny integrated circuit (see five of them, slightly bigger than life, above) can perform the functions of twenty transistors, eighteen resistors, and two capacitors, eliminating the space occupied by all those tubes in the back of the set as well as the heat they produce, to say nothing of their weight. RCA, who pioneered the circuit first for aerospace communications instruments, has introduced it in a 12-inch TV set priced at $129.95. Future plans include a pocket-size TV set, a thin-screen wall TV set no more than 2 or 3 inches thick, and for those with esoteric tastes, earrings with sound systems. Radios and stereo systems, too, will eventually be brought into the integrated circuit fold, with attendant improvements in function and design. (For more about other little-wonder portables, see page 28.)

Correction

The price of the revised edition of The James Beard Cook Book (Dell Publishing Co.) is 95 cents, not 75 cents as stated in "How to Choose a Cook Book" in the May issue.
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Dining is more of an occasion with

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Get all you want out of your dishwasher... put new fortified Electrasol into it!

GOING PLACES, FINDING GHOSTS IN
COLORADO'S NOSTALGIC MINING TOWNS

BY WILLIAM HOUSEMAN
A gallery of mining-era architecture expresses the early settlers’ taste in the functional, the fussy, and the ecclesiastical: 1. A tin-roofed derelict, once a miners’ boarding house, at the Alta mine in Telluride. 2. A hillside house propped on posts and trimmed in Steamboat Gothic, at Black Hawk, near Central City. 3. Hotel with Old World sentiment and style at Georgetown, capped with a gilded rooftop statue of Justice. 4. A charming Gothic-inspired church at Fairplay. 5. The stone, balconied, and legendary Teller Opera House at Central City. 6. The decaying town hall at Ashcroft with a false façade so typical of frontier-town architecture. 7. Hamill House at Georgetown, augmented with an arched glass conservatory (and open to the public). 8. Right across street, a quasi-mansard house, porticoed and denticulated.

EDITOR’S NOTE: House & Garden’s Executive Editor is a born Midwesterner whose family, during his growing-up years, invariably headed toward the Rockies for their vacations. Now, after living for twenty years in New York, Mr. Houseman reports on Colorado revisited, not necessarily with authority, but surely with affection.

Colorado is the place to go for instant nostalgia. Not the place for history, especially—just wonderfully romantic, rolling waves of nostalgia Americana. If you reject the claim that Colorado’s proper history began in 1540 when Coronado entered the territory looking for the “Seven Cities of Cibola,” then it must be admitted that Colorado is scarcely older than grandfather's moustache cup. To be exact, the state is still ten years shy of 100.

This can be counted a blessing, however, to anyone who enjoys the vivid, vicarious experience of savoring what culturally was. For the relics of Colorado’s brief history lie scattered about as conspicuously as popcorn boxes after a ball game. Indeed, the wonder is how so few people, even the fabulous westering Americans of the last century, could have left such a prodigious record of their hard-scrabble energies in such a formidable land. (Continued on next page)
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The explanation is found in what modern psychologists would term motivation. The pioneers simply called it gold and silver. And those were quite enough, following the first strike near Denver in 1858, to detonate a furious burst of prowling and probing the Rockies. Hundreds and hundreds of rich discoveries were made of both minerals. Mining camps materialized into towns as fast as gritty little burros could carry planks and timbers to them. Some still stand, populated and enjoying varying degrees of prosperity. Most were abandoned years ago when the mines gave out; of these, many have disappeared into the dust, while a sprinkling still hang on in a mournful but fascinating state of semi-shambles.

As a vacation objective, Colorado's mining towns, both real and ghostly, require a brief apology. In the first place, they cannot begin to compete for the tourist's attention with their setting, for the Rockies are one of the world's great feasts for the eye and the spirit. But you can have both—the Rockies themselves and the physical remnants of man's bumptious efforts to exploit them. Next comes a fair question: what is so entralling about a random assortment of tumbledown towns? Simply that they constitute the most graphic document this country can offer of a people's behavior and misbehavior during the Victorian era, a period that for decades was consigned to cultural purgatory, but has recently been reinstated to society's good graces (probably, one suspects, for one last nostalgic whirl before being committed once and for all to dry-as-dust history).

Colorado's Victorian years epitomize that driving force, opportunity, which we are prone to think makes America unique. The names themselves—of the people, the towns, and the mines—comprise a vernacular that evokes a robustness and irreverence found only where the business of living is going for broke. Some of the people: Baby Doe Tabor, Silver Heels, Captain Jack, the Unsinkable Molly Brown (all young ladies, beloved and rich), Soapy Smith, Gassy Thompson, One-Eyed Riley, Leadville Johnny Brown, Buffalo Bill Cody—as well as, improbably, Sarah Bernhardt, Edwin Booth, Charles Dickens, Teddy Roosevelt, all of whom were richly rewarded for entertaining or being entertained out there.

Some of the places: Tincup, Fairplay, Buckskin Joe, Marble, Hessie, Gothic, Bonanza, Eureka, Waldorf, Silver Cliff, Lulu, Silverton, and Climax. And some of the mines: Gold King, Tomboy, Big Stevens, Gregory's Diggings, Last Dollar, Little Johnny, Last Chance, The Terrible, The Shenandoah Dives. With such a pungent roster, a good case can be made for the miner's being the cowboy's sun

Colorado mining towns past and present abound from the state's north to south borders and on both slopes of the Rockies. The "live" towns on this map are shown in relative, not literal, geographical relationship to Denver. Many ghost towns not indicated here exist throughout the state.
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perior as an American myth-maker.

The way to see Colorado mining towns (while drinking in the
beauties of the Rockies, of course) is to set your compass for several
of those that survived the collapse of gold and silver's glory days and
live on, reincarnated as agricultural or resort communities.

The fittest of the species, they are almost
invariably surrounded by ghost towns—a convenient ar-
angement for comparison.

A ghost town, however ram-
shackle, invites romantic imaginings
as to how things once were.

The crunch of a boot heel on shale,
the squeak of a harness, the clink
of a pickaxe—all these all
insinuate themselves into the receptive mind.

A going community like
Georgetown, on the other hand,
provides readily observable evi-
dence of what its deceased neigh-
bor's might be like today if they
had managed to stay alive.

Soon enough, no later than the eighties and nineties, sturdy sets of red
brick buildings (the “So-and-So
Block, 1883”) replaced the orig-
inal frame structures. It is easy to
understand why. The first flimsy
houses, the general store, and the
assay office were hurriedly knock-
ed together for poor men who
aimed to get rich. And when they
did (some of them), they saw their
little towns for what they were—
pathetically diminished by the
majesty of the peaks towering
above them, humiliatingly inade-
quate for pluggers who had silver
dollars by the peck and appetites
to appease.

So, splendid houses went up.

In Georgetown, for example, there stands a house whose opulence re-

fects the grizzly prospector's very
human desire to cash in on his
values of Central City's heyday.

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stands a house whose opulence re-

fects the grizzly prospector's very
human desire to cash in on his
values of Central City's heyday.

Think of it. The next time you buy
something for your home or office....

A conspicuous landmark in the
southwestern Colorado town of
Ouray, the Beaumont Hotel is an amalgam of
Palladian and other classic designs with wall-

paper of gold, silver, and camel's
hair; fireplaces of Carrara marble;
an arched glass conservatory; and
a cast-iron-and-pewter fountain
fermery. The 50 cents fee to tour
the house is a great tourist bargain.

Victorian counterparts of Ha-
mill House are scattered through-
out the Rockies—in Aspen, Lead-
ville, Salida, Glenwood Springs,
Idaho Springs, and way stations—
although only a few of them are open to the public.

Mountaineers, plan ahead

The shortest distance between
two points in the Rockies is never
a straight road, so a tour of min-
ing towns is most successfully
negotiated by those who chart
t heir course in advance. In a
week's time, starting logically in
Denver, it is no trick to visit a
dozens or so towns, live and ghost,
without having to spend a night in
some obscure hamlet's Kleen Kots-
eges.

The first you might make a
circle tour out of Denver, start-
ing with a briskly, 33-mile drive
west to Central City. It is sad to
report that this dramatically situ-
ated little town, once cele-
brated as the center of “the rich-
est square mile on earth,” has
succeeded too well. The whole town
has been converted into a brassy
tourist trap. Stop anyhow. Park,
pay the attendant, stroll up the
main street acknowledging neither
the hawkers nor the amplified
plinkety-plink piano music, and
visit the Opera House where Bern-
hardt performed, and the Teller
House Hotel, where President
Grant and a host of other digni-
taries put up (treading, at least
in Grant's case, over an entrance-
way paved in solid silver bricks).

Buildings are well maint-
ained, and their interiors and fur-
nishings express with considerable
fidelity the ornately Victorian
values of Central City's heyday.

A mile to the west of Central
City, the hustler, lies what is left
of Nevadaville, where several fami-
lies still hold fort amidst a few
public buildings preserved as mon-
uments to the days when Nevada-
ville was larger than Denver (so-
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My husband laughed when I told
him I bought a safe deposit box
for our home...

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HERCULES HOME VAULT®
is protecting our
important papers, valuables,
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a play on woods

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onese Colorado's third largest city, and go on from there to visit two other silver towns, Querida and Rosita—both finished off when silver was demonetized in 1934.

Fasten your seat belts and get an early start the next morning. A smart amount of driving west on U.S. 24 takes you upward across the Rockies' Front Range to Hart­sell, where you bend north at U.S. 9 and arrive at Fairplay. The good citizens of Fairplay have recently decided to slick up their next-door ghost town, South Park City, with the proceeds collected by charging tourists admission fees. Unfortunately, their stewardship has been restrained, and the main street's apothecary, general store, carpentry shop (where a set of blueprints for a lovely homestead's house are displayed), saibon, and houses have been spared the Disneyland patina.

After a quick game of spot­the-gingerbread (Fairplay itself has a charming Little Seance, Gothic church and several interesting houses), backtrack south to U.S. 24 and head ever westward with your night's resting place in mind. That would, or should, be Gunnison, if you are really game ghost-towners. For the following day's outing is designed to test your sincerity.

As you approach Buena Vista on your way to Gunnison, U.S. 24 crosses a vast mountain plateau superficially like the plains of Nebraska except that the elevation is around 10,000 feet, and peaks soaring to 14,000 feet loom ahead. If this is not Colorado, it can only be Shangri-La.

Fasten your seat belt

For the next stage of the jour­ney, read the State of Colorado Publicity Department's advice: "For an exciting circle trip to some of Colorado's best known ghost towns, at Parlin, east of Gunnison on U.S. 50, take a gravel road [the italics are ours] north to partially ghosted towns of Ohio and Pitkin. At Pitkin, follow the graded dirt road [italics again ours] north over Cumberland Pass to Tincup, a distance of 32 miles from Parlin."

We are not through yet: "For a thrilling circle trip, continue on the same road past Taylor Park Reservoir, returning to State 135 at Almont, approximately 30 miles from Tincup. The Publicity Department leaves you stranded at Almont. We strongly recommend that you do as we did: return with caution to Gunnison."

Recomposed by a night's rest, pick up the trail that leads to Aspen. Getting to that famous re­sort is of necessity rather round­about, but then the ride south to Pueblo and west to ponder the skeletal remains of Silver Cliff,
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Any ordeals you have experienced thus far may be assuaged at Aspen, where skiers flock with little appreciation for the fact that there would be no Aspen winter ski resort, or summer cultural center either, if there had not first been a doughty little mining town plunked down in the middle of nowhere. Old mines, visible proof of Aspen's early days, can be seen from strategic points on the ski lifts. And in town, dozens of fine mining era houses are lived in, kept in excellent repair, and continue to appreciate in value (snow can be as precious as gold). So, in fact, does the town's proudest Victorian landmark, the old Jerome Hotel.

At Aspen, after several days of mountain driving and sporadic ghost-towing, the mind begins to entertain thoughts of civilization, which is to say, Denver. The trip is not inordinately long, measured in miles; but you would do well to take into account the countless hairpin ascents and descents, and plan accordingly. Aspen to Denver, by way of Leadville, is a very good day's drive.

Leadville can by no stretch be called a pretty town. Perhaps because it is still a mining town, its romance quotient compares with that of, say, Wheeling, West Virginia. But Healey House, a private residence which serves as a repository for Victorian memorabilia, is worth a visit. And Tabor House, the once-handsome hotel built by Baby Doe's swashbuckling spouse, still stands as an architectural bridge with the past. Tarry but briefly in Leadville, then up hill and down dale to Denver.

The curiously satisfying thing about undertaking a fairly arduous journey through the Rockies in search of cultural relics is the simplicity of the idea. Besides consuming all that heady mountain air, you realize in retrospect that the pleasure of it all was wholly unstructured, that artificial amusements were neither wanted, needed, nor even thought about for a solid week. How many vacations like that are left?

A few hints for prospective ghost-towners seem advisable:

- Drivers should spell each other on long mountain journeys.
- Keep children in firm tow around deteriorating buildings.
- Note well the road you took to a ghost town, and return the same way.
- Allow yourself plenty of time, on leaving a ghost town, to reach familiar territory before darkness sets in.
- The more you know in advance what you are looking for, the more fun ghost towns will be.

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Colorado's major mountain highways are miracles of engineering, but they do require concentrated and fatiguing attention.

- Before setting out to see a ghost town, inquire locally of someone reliable (such as the police chief, leading merchant, or postmaster) about road conditions.
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Chocolate pie: each step in the blender

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Everyone has a different point of view on vacation living. Some families, gregarious as they might be in town, like to summer in complete seclusion, talking to no one but the breezes. Others, more consistently convivial, would be happy to give or to go to a party every night. And some, of course, are middle-of-the-pathers who favor a golden mean. Which school you belong to is the number one consideration in furnishing and decorating a beach house or, translated into terms of the woods or the mountains, any vacation cottage. On certain points, all schools see eye to eye. No one wants to spend one precious moment more than is absolutely necessary on household spruce-up. And no one wants to risk easily damageable materials and finishes to the hazards of tracked-in sand, salt air, and other climatic shortcomings likely to be found in the most idyllic locales. But this no longer means, as we once thought it did, a bare-bones ambiance of plain canvas, bald floors, and nondescript furniture. You can surround yourself with a modicum of elegance and take it easy, too. And when the sun retires, color, pattern, and pretty or amusing things to look at can turn a chilly evening or a rainy day (they do happen) into a cozy pleasure. Starting here are three houses, all on New York's Fire Island, all belonging to interior designers. But although each reflects a different point of view, they all prove that vacation rooms can be stylish and inviting and still be sensibly free of care.

offhand elegance of wood plus white

ent primarily on serenity, designer Angelo Donghia favors the middle way of seaside living—not too lively, not too quiet. The house designed for him by Horace Gifford boasts two huge wood decks—one at each end of the house—which, when the sun is shining, are the Donghia living rooms. Indoors, the furnishings are simple and for the most part inexpensive. Fond of grandeur for mansions, Mr. Donghia prefers modesty in cottages, so anything he could make himself he made—the no-nonsense redwood-plank dining table, for instance. But with very modest means, he achieved a quiet elegance simply by contrasting sleek white surfaces with weathered, knotty, natural wood. Against a background of cedar board walls and a cedar floor, his white captain's chairs and a white sofa-back table (surfaced, legs and all, in plastic laminate) take on the dignity of fine furniture. (Continued)
Decorative accessories, some costly, some not, are few in number but each has been carefully chosen to add an interesting shape, a fascinating texture, or a marvelously intricate pattern to the simply furnished room. A black iron stove—a sleek, modern version of Benjamin Franklin's efficient contraption—is the living-dining room's "fireplace." Set, for safety's sake, against a slate slab on a slate hearth, it makes a chill-dispersing magnet for a conversation group that includes a long armless sofa and a wicker daybed (sometimes a nighthed). Comfortable, reasonably tough, easily cared for (an electric broom and a sponge do most of the work), the room is still sophisticated enough to make a very fine old French mirror seem a perfectly appropriate ornament.

White, black, and natural wood tones—apt choices when sand, rather than soot, is the chief intruder—are the only constant colors. Accenting bounce is supplied with flowers and sofa cushions.
You enter the house via a catwalk—the projection at left. Deck at right faces land; a twin on opposite side of house commands view of ocean.

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opulence with a single motif

Sleeping alcove is also a sitting room, occasionally accommodates party overflow.

gregarious in town, Mr. and Mrs. Yale Burge, once they sniff the ocean, are inclined to be hermits, a whim they indulge by living in a shingled tower, a personal retreat 25 feet away from a more conventional house where their two children, three and five, are watched over by a nurse but otherwise are free to make summer one long glorious roister. The retreat, designed by architects Gifford & Fuller and quite medieval in stance, consists of four towers clustered around a central block. Only when you have entered this seemingly stark stockade are you aware that Mr. Burge has designed a velvet lining for his iron glove. The lower half of the structure is reserved for storage, the upper half for living. But the latter includes only a living room with sleeping alcove, a kitchen, bathroom, closet, and two decks. The house is pervaded, however, with an ineffable air of elegance, a quality both the Burges like, but feel must be gently tempered, beachside, so as to soothe, rather than cloy. With no more furniture than one travertine-topped table, four chairs, a four-door cabinet, and two daybeds, the designer has achieved a look of remarkable opulence—partly by means of the antiqued painted finishes on the wood pieces, partly by confining all his fabrics to a common motif—three variations of a fern pattern, cool as crème de menthe.
David Barrett, our third beachcomber, is a high-spirited young man who furnished his retreat in a spirit of holiday spree. It is a divertissement, filled with a fantastic conglomeration of possessions—eclectic, diverting, motley, often beautiful. The two houses—a main house and a guest house facing adjacent sides of a swimming pool—are fairly simple in design, but the decoration is as unsimple as scrimshaw carving. Mr. Barrett describes it as having a “worldly look,” implying catholicity of taste tinged by a certain degree of sophistication. Ignoring the rules and regulations of traditional decoration—a pleasure he indulges only at home—he has filled his house with furnishings and ornaments of wildly contrasting styles and periods, and whimsical flimflamery. (Continued)

Front deck, set for a picnic under the wings of an old French tile griffin.

In the main-house living room, a porter’s chair from England sits at the foot of a daybed from Scotland, stone monkeys preside over the hearth, a zebra-hide war drum serves as a coffee table.
Old dark Florentine carvings, for instance, screen tall, modern bayside windows in the main-house living room, while the wall opposite bristles with the horns and antlers of such exotic beasts as yaks and ibexes. Yet, with the mystery of a kaleidoscope, everything falls into place. A housewide background of soft white brings unity and a degree of calm to the unabashedly frenetic decoration. And whimsey is never allowed to interfere with practicality. Tracked-in sand is all but invisible on the Amtico vinyl floor, a dead ringer for brick laid herringbone fashion. A Formica-protected piano top shrugs off moisture rings left by careless drinkers, just as the same plastic topping on the bar in the dining room makes drink-mixing a tidy job. Although the designer describes his house as “by no means for everyone—it’s too personal,” it reflects down-to-earth thinking that any house could profit by. (Continued)
Unlike the main house, the Barrett guest house is brand new, and its furnishings, although no less eclectic and exuberant, are dominated by a favorite Barrett material and motif—bamboo. Painted or in its natural finish, bamboo frames mirrors and screens, and bamboo molding caulk...
Some of the most romantic settings man has ever devised have been built with latticework, trelliswork or, as the French call it, treillage. The fascinating ever-changing patterns of light and shadow it creates can turn the most pedestrian environment into a place of romantic enchantment. Today this centuries-old form of decorative construction is flowering again as a building material for both exteriors and interiors as well as for non-horticultural elements in the landscape.

Traditional treillage consists of nothing more than thin slats of wood crisscrossed and nailed to a frame. But the strips can be crossed and recrossed in countless ways to produce an almost infinite variety of patterns; even a change in scale creates an entirely different look. Along with this happy variety of design, modern treillage offers an important bonus of practicality. The wood slats, which used to disintegrate within a few years when used outdoors,
can now be weatherproofed with painted-on preservatives. Or the latticework can be constructed to begin with of a tough weather-resistant redwood, or even of such rugged materials as contemporary plastics or steel.

The uses of treillage are almost as numerous as its patterns. A treillage enclosure makes any space—a patio, a garden, a terrace—seem larger than if left wide open, yet it achieves this magic without cutting off light or air. And as a background for plants, treillage works hand in glove with nature, providing support and protection, unaccompanied by excessive shade. In eighteenth-century France where latticework reached its peak of splendor, it was used to make extravagant pavilions and lavish arbors. During a popular revival in the U.S. at the turn of this century, it was used outdoors in a more modest manner—for garden gates, small rose arbors, gazebos or even more matter-of-factly to screen a back door or a drying yard. But indoors, in some of the great houses of New York and Newport, architects created treillage-lined rooms as fanciful as the folies of the French. American designers of that era loved to adorn their trelliswork with classic ornaments—urns, broken pediments, sunbursts—and to paint it white, rather than green as the French had. You will see reflections of both traditions in the parade of treillage constructions on these six pages—as well as combinations of the two, and some brand new designs that are strictly contemporary.

A contemporary, three-dimensional pattern, above right, composed of plastic modules 2 feet square and about 3 inches deep, screens a city terrace from the view of neighbors above and next door, yet admits light and air. A new vinyl tile, formulated for outdoor use, covers floor and brick base of sofa. Plastic modules by Arts for Architecture, Inc.; Travelon tiles by Armstrong Cork.

An orderly straightforward crisscross pattern, right, makes a demure portal that frames an enchanting vista of an adjoining garden. In the classic American tradition, the portal is crowned by a broken pediment and pierced by sunbursts, the whole set off by larger scale, diagonal treillage. Duke Gardens Foundation.

Squares-on-squares, opposite page—one layer straight, the other on the diagonal—create an airy lacy design for a greenhouse bay. The dome is built in substantially the same design, but the elongation of the squares near the center gives it a delicate spider-web look. In winter, a heavy, transparent, flexible plastic, pulled like a big bag over the whole structure, protects the wood and, with the assistance of heaters, keeps the temperature inside comfortable for the plants even during freezing weather. In the Duke Gardens.
The railing, above, of a balcony overlooking a courtyard in the San Francisco house of Ralph Du Casse is built of gray-painted latticework panels alternated with white-painted wooden balusters.

A latticework arch, above, dramatizing a modest entrance gate, is constructed of pine strips somewhat heavier than those you would use in a garden, to achieve a stronger, bolder look. Pine, Western Wood Moulding Producers.

An arched loggia of treillage, right, draws a transparent but effective line between inside and outside courts in the Neiman-Marcus Greenhouse. Architects: Beran and Shelmire; interior design by William Parker McFadden.

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Trompe-l'oeil archway, right, mounted flat against a plaster wall creates in a Paris garden an illusion of limitless space. The false perspective is achieved, as in painting, by gradually diminishing both the width and the spacing of wood slats toward the center.

A mask of latticework painted green, right, gives a look of transparency to a perfectly solid white door. The frame is embellished with wood circles (a stock design which is available at lumberyards), and the reveal lined with horizontal slats. In the Duke Gardens.

A terrace screen, left, providing privacy from a driveway, has all the lightness and delicacy of wood treillage although it is actually a welded-together arrangement of stock steel parts—vertical slats, posts, finials, and small-scale grillwork. The steel has been coated with white vinyl to protect it from oxidation and make it look like white-painted wood. Steel components from the Westmoreland Metal Manufacturing Company.

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Fretwork-bordered fruit plates hand-painted in Portugal with bright and quite imaginary flowers. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

Two very literal translations of treillage into fabric: right, "Tunis," bamboo fretwork on Dacron and cotton sheer, by Desley Fabrics; below right, "Mado," bamboo lattice on sailcloth, by Tressard Fabrics.

Real treillage, above, lines all four walls of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Lieberthal's living room, screening windows (and air conditioners) on one wall, storage on two others (see opposite page, below).

Stout bamboo poles lashed to a bamboo lattice, left—an airy "see-through" pattern on wallpaper, "Oriental" by Leoda de Mar.

Bamboo fretwork wallpaper, right, turns a small dining room into a pretend gazebo. Borders that frame windows and shades were cut from landscape panels, then mounted on plywood carefully jigsawed to match outline of pattern. Interior design by Paul Krauss. "Brighton" wallpaper by Louis Bowen, Inc. Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

Italian pottery, left, of openwork over solid pottery. From Mayhew.
In lighthearted imitation of the outdoor scene, treillage turns a room into a sequestered garden and creates an atmosphere that is refreshingly unserious and as buoyant as a clear summer day. Echoing the same mood are lattice-patterned fabrics and wallpaper that make you think you can see through them—an illusion that coaxes you into believing a room is larger and airier than it really is. Natural companions for treillage, real and faux, are classic bamboo-turned chairs and traditional fretwork or openwork ceramics. Here and on the next two pages is a sampling of all the many forms and faces in which you can get treillage today—along with imaginative ways you can use both the real thing and the illusion.

Trelliswork wallpaper, above, with a trompe-l'oeil quality transforms a windowless entrance hall into an engaging green pavilion where you can almost feel the summer breezes. Sheer fabric canopy obscures too-high ceiling and unsightly beams. Underfoot, a lawn-like carpeting of vinyl-cork tiles in two shades of green. Wallpaper by Louis Bowen, Inc.; floor tiles, Armstrong Cork.

Trellilage translated into strict geometry, right, for a wallpaper in bold blue on white, "Round Peg" by Gene McDonald.

In one corner of the Milton Lieberthals' living room (see opposite page), latticework doors conceal a bar, wine rack, record player, and speaker system. Curved valances above hide ceiling beam, turn open shelves into arched niches. Panels at right are sliding screens for windows.

White latticework, right, on cotton in H&G's Espresso. Tressard Fabrics.

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Latticework cachepots, above, of white glazed pottery. From Mayhew.

Bamboo fretwork, left, printed on cotton fabric, in any color you order. "Brighton Pavilion" by Englesham Prints.

Lacy trellis in gray accented with touches of bright blue and bright green on yellow cotton. Tiger Fabrics.

Latticework wallcovering, right, in the foyer of a small apartment encores the summery frame around the living room windows—green painted latticework, as real as wood can make it, that supports climbing greenery, hanging baskets. Painting by Canjura from Wally F. Galleries.

To match "Brighton Pavilion" fabric, above left, wallpaper, above, in identical fretwork design, especially deceptive in its "see-through" quality when printed in white on black. Philip Graf Wallpaper, Inc.

A painted mural, above, of bamboo fretwork and palm trees against a Caribbean blue sky converts the corner of a small sitting room into a tropical balcony. Bamboo-turned chair was bought unfinished, painted black, its cushion covered in fabric to match the draperies—a lush, leafy pattern in H&G's Empire Green on black. On the floor, an area rug of white nylon. Desley Fabrics: Callaway rug; Englander daybed. Interior design by Lloyd Henson.

Bamboo lattice wallcovering, left, also colored to order. "Sumpan" by Philip Graf.
Trellage headboards, right, set the bucolic theme that pervades a young girl’s bedroom from the lattice ceiling to the grass green vinyl tile floor. “Daisy Delight” cotton print in curtains and bedspreads by Bates Fabrics; Zefran and nylon rug by Regal. Interior design by Randy Trull.

Trellis-patterned wallpaper and topiary tree panels come in sets that can be arranged several different ways to fit the wall space. Van Luit wallpapers; high-backed chairs and table pedestal of cast aluminum by Plantation Patterns, Inc.; tôle chandelier by Greene Brothers.

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NEW SHAPES FOR
Even before Captain Nemo and the Nautilus made the escape hatch a symbol of freedom, people were escaping whenever they could to second houses by the sea, in the mountains, in the woods. And just as a second way of living represents an escape from workaday routine, the second house itself can be an escape from conventional concepts—an adventurous experiment with new forms. Usually the needs of "second-way" living are less complicated; often the demands of the site are less complex and simple building materials can be used—all of which allows greater freedom in design. And since a second house is a part-time house, a hint of the bizarre can be not only acceptable, but very welcome as summer spice. Unconventionality, of course, does not mean silliness. A second house should meet its family's needs straightforwardly and sincerely. But also, through the inventiveness of its plan and the adventurousness of its shape, it can delight and refresh, the two obligations a vacation house must fulfill if it is to stave off care and earn its keep.

**STEEP ROOFS: EXHILARATING SPACES**

Winner of a citation for outstanding residential architecture, the beach house architect Hobart D. Berts designed for himself, his wife, and three children, is an out-and-out departure from stereotype. Small (1,150 square feet), built on a canal running through the dunes in Quogue, L. I., the house began as a simple 9-pile square, and ended—because of the dramatic juxtaposition of its steep sloping roofs—as a landscape punctuation mark. Cupped like a fledgling in a nest of big, old-fashioned cottages, the house is carefully oriented for privacy, while its nonconformist fenestration is designed to make the most of the view—the canal with its flotilla of boats, and—400 yards away—the ocean. The two stories accommodate a sweeping living-dining-kitchen area, four bedrooms, and two baths, and the interior space is amazingly varied for so small a structure. In quick, startling contrast to the dining-kitchen area with its conventional flat ceiling, the living area soars almost to the top of the house. Similarly, the upstairs bedrooms have shed-roof ceilings, sharply pitched, while the bedroom downstairs is a nice roomy cube. It is this play of space against space, some of it lofty, some of it low, that gives the house panache and, at the same time, complements its comfort.

Sharply geometric in form, the house is an adventurous combination of steeply pitched roofs, broad decks, and ingeniously placed windows. Cedar barn shingles, chosen to harmonize with neighboring houses, cover all walls, all roofs.
Living room rises to a windowed peak

The living and dining areas, together almost 30 feet long and about half as wide, are defined, not by steps or dividers, but by a sharp change in ceiling line. The living-area ceiling takes off from a normal level at the front of the house, then swoops up two stories at house center, while the dining-kitchen ceiling is flat and low to accommodate the children's bunkrooms directly overhead (see plans, below). The kitchen proper, lined up against one wall, is sleek enough to be unabashedly open, so serving amounts to little more than turning around—if the family is dining indoors—or marching a few steps through glass doors to the dining terrace, a snuggy between house and storage wing. Access to the bunkroom aerie for the Betts' two daughters, two and eight, and a four-year-old boy is provided by a balcony-gallery, opposite page, which is lighted by jalousie-clerestory windows near the ridge of the roof where they act as coolers for the entire house. In the master bedroom, right, is a floor-to-ceiling window shaped like a giant fence paling—a wonderful frame for a view of the canal and ocean.

For unity's sake, interior materials are the same throughout: white plasterboard walls, fir ceilings and cork floors.

Master bedroom window, because of its shape, admits delightful patterns of light, has a roller-blind only on its lower, double-hung section.

Living area's glass wall needs no screening from neighbors across canal.

Planned privacy: the dining terrace is sheltered from both highway and wind by the laundry-storage shed—a protecting bulwark. An extension of the east wall of the house performs the same service for canalside terrace.

Light from clerestory windows above balcony, opposite page, filters down at house center, lighting balcony and, indirectly, the living room.
FOUR A-FRAMES: BOUNTIFUL LIGHT

FEW people spend the summer as verdantly as Mr. and Mrs. Leo Squires of Eureka, Calif. Each year, come the first robin, they drive 70 miles into the mountains to Redway, a town on the south fork of the Eel River in the very heart of the redwood country, then through the great old trees they are so proud of to what they sometimes call their cabin, sometimes their tent. The house, in a way, is both. Designed by Donald Bruce Head, it is a pavilion on a podium—a redwood fantasy with the vigor of a cabin, the lift of a tent, and, more exotically, the look of having sprung from the forest floor like a great hooded wildflower. And hooded it is with a roof composed of four A-frames, each supporting its neighbor like a rigid house of cards, the peaks soaring, the valleys descending almost to the ground. Indoors, each quadrant defines a separate space—bedroom, dining room, kitchen, and living room—and each is backed against a central core containing the bath, storage, and fireplace chimney. All exterior walls, freed of structural burden, are of glass, so that as much green-dappled light will penetrate the house as sun and forest can offer. Surrounding the 1,000-square-foot pavilion are 2,000 square feet of deck—the podium. This is a platform that compensates for the gently rolling site in various ways. For the most part, it rests directly on the ground, but in one place, a little drop in the terrain is bridged by steps that lead down to the swimming pool. In the case of another, sharper drop, the platform is cantilevered out over the ravine in the form of a balcony high enough above the foliage to make a tree house for the Squires' grandchildren—foresters for the summer.

In clearing the site, no tree was removed that could be saved. The deck was wrapped around the great pines like metal around gems.

Each of the A-frame areas has two doors at the apex of its glass corner leading to the deck.

Kitchen island holds built-in range and a snack counter. Work-center appliances are lined up against wall of central core.

The deep valleys of the A-frames descend to give the four sections of the house definition without barriers. Space flows continuously from kitchen to dining room to living room. Only the bedroom is partitioned, both for privacy and to provide a proper bulkhead for the bed.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Squires
ARCHITECT: Donald Bruce Head
ASSOCIATE ARCHITECT: Donald J. Christensen
SIZE: 1,000 square feet of enclosed space
2,000 square feet of outside deck
Perched on a high dune amid a row of low cottages, the Fire Island, N. Y., beach house designed by Horace Gifford and William Fuller for Robert W. Evans III is built, in the convention of millions of houses, on two levels. But following another convention usually considered ecclesiastic, its plan is in the equal-arm cruciform shape of a Greek cross. Girdled with balcony-decks, its four roofs sloping upward like raised wings, the house towers above its neighbors without ever seeming pretentious, for, in a delightful way, it seems to spring upward from its decks rather than from its plinth-like lower story. The inventiveness of this design was sparked, like so many things, by necessity. If you want privacy on a small plot hemmed in with houses, there is only one place to go—up. Hence the quiet inconspicuousness of the lower story, a sacrosanct floor of bedrooms and baths, where the windows are comparatively small and all placed well above passerby vision. Since the upper story floats above the neighboring houses like a magic carpet, privacy there is automatic, even with wall-to-wall, 14-foot-high windows on three sides, commanding panoramic views of ocean and bay. On this floor is the main living area: a big square space opening on three sides to large windowed alcoves—the arms of the cross. Two are furnished for sitting, one for dining, and the center is kept free for dancing. On the fourth side, the staircase and a stretch of wall behind it close off the kitchen.

Like a great gull poised for flight, the house has complete command over its setting. The all-points-of-the-compass view is shared by four balcony-decks between the arms of the cross, so Mr. Evans can follow the sun and avoid the wind from dawn to dusk.

GREEK CROSS: PANORAMIC VIEWS

The center of the living area has a 9-foot ceiling, but the ceilings of the sitting and dining alcoves slant upward and outward to 17 feet.

In the cedar-paneled kitchen, cabinets flanked by lowered windows are topped by a room-long band of high windows.

The cruciform plan is partitioned into bedrooms and baths on the lower story, but left undivided on the upper story except for the kitchen.

OWNER: Mr. Robert W. Evans III
DESIGNERS: Horace Gifford and William Fuller
LOCATION: Fire Island Pines, N. Y.
SIZE: Approximately 1,200 square feet
I live in a Roman Palace. I do this, not because I have ever dreamed of living in marble halls, but because I believe in kindness to dumb animals. Three years ago I went house hunting with the Princess Soldentenkov, a white Russian house agent who went around Rome accompanied everywhere by an enormous dog. The Princess, the dog, and I climbed hundreds of flights of steps. The Princess was indefatigable, I was determined, but the dog began to get fed up. Perhaps it was an illusion—house hunting is very like a bad dream—but I thought the dog began to eye me with a hostile stare. Once, when I shook my head at the fifth floor apartment, it gave out a long, windy sigh. I took the next on the list. It was a suite of rooms in the Palazzo Santa Croce, and I am still there.

The palazzo was built in the Renaissance by a Cardinal. As we all know nowadays, Cardinals are divided into two groups, the progressives and the orthodox. Cardinal Santa Croce was a progressive. Hearing about a leaf called tobacco that grew in a newly discovered place not yet called America, he imported it into Italy and made a fortune. He also, unwittingly, invented the first brand name, for tobacco became known in Italy as Santa Croce Leaf. With the money, he built a palace. In the palace he set up a druggist’s. The druggist naturally had a monopoly on the sale of Santa Croce Leaf. The druggist’s is still there, on the northwest corner of the huge building. The palace has been rebuilt; it has even changed its name for it now belongs to the noble family of the Pasolinis. But it is still known—somewhat uncannily, I think—as the “Palace of the Druggist.”

After I had moved in, the thing that I learned about people living in palaces was that they have a very special attitude towards their fellow-men. In the daytime they treat them as human beings; after nine o'clock at night they treat them as vampires and things that go bump in the dark.

There are a dozen palaces in the square mile surrounding mine, and they all have what is called the Great Doorway. In my palace this takes the form of a monumental stone entrance, 30 feet high by 15 feet broad. This is completely closed by two massive doors of wood, strong enough to withstand a battering ram, while (one supposes) the residents escape through secret passages in the cellars. These doors are closed by the porter at nine o'clock every evening. They close with a bang that sets all the windows in the great courtyard rattling as though from gunfire.

The only way of getting in and out of the palace is now a small door, lower than a man’s height, with a complicated lock to which only the residents are allowed the key. There is no knocker, there is no bell. Any of my guests who are foolish virgins and come late to the feast may batter their hands bloody against the door, it will not open. They must go to the local bar and make a supplicant telephone call. Then go downstairs and let them in through the little door, as though they were smugglers or assassins reporting that the deed is done. On a cold and rainy night, it does not make for bonhomie.

They then proceed through a cavernous hallway, designed to take a heavy coach and six. It is lit by a lantern giving a light kept dim in order not to frighten the horses. My guests, after barking their shins against iron protuberances designed to fend off carriage wheels, then take a giddy plunge into modernity.

I lead them to an elevator decorated in the art nouveau style. It was installed at the beginning of this century. It once worked by steam but now works, on and off, by electricity which is made, to judge from the pace of the ascent, by glass discs spinning against pieces of amber in that ingenious machine invented, I believe, by Faraday.
As the elevator shudders up an open shaft, they read a notice. On paper yellow with age it tells them on behalf of the noble family who then owned the palace that the elevator should be used for going up, not down, and that it must not be used at all by children, persons with infectious diseases, or servants. They are listed in that order. The noble family steeling itself further to face the fact that there were even worse people in the world than servants, persons so depraved as not to know how to behave themselves when enclosed with another in a private space. It is expressly and absolutely forbidden, raps the notice in its last line, to stop the lift between floors.

The lift itself is seventy years old (as we know, the moral sense often decays at that age), and it frequently stops itself between floors. If it does not, my guests arrive at my front door. While I fiddle with its complicated lock, the marble bust of a prelate with a long nose stares down at them. He has the look of an Inquisitor condemning a prisoner to an auto-da-fe, but there is an irritating touch of superiority. It is as though he were saying, “How a man like you could be fool enough to get yourself into this mess, I really do not know.” A telegraph boy once colored his nose with a red pencil. This made him bibulous, but no less insulting.

When I rented the apartment, I imagined that my friends would take this slightly preposterous entrance as I did, namely, as a joke. The suite of rooms was large: the thick palace walls kept out the noise of Rome. I had space and silence and that was all that mattered to me. To my surprise, all my friends took it upon themselves to tell me. They were removed. In my case there are two huge baroque consoles, each over 6 feet long, made in the sixteenth century for the Farnese family. Once, on visiting the Vatican, I was curious to know if the Pope had anything like them. The state apartments were filled with consoles, but none were as big as mine.

I soon found that these two bowlegged monsters were as ruinous to easy conversation as a child beating on a drum. In their presence my Anglo-Saxon friends lowered their voices; my Italian friends raised theirs to the piercing treble current in high society, and used grammatical construction as elaborate as the carving on the consoles. “In the room,” noted Mr. T. S. Eliot, “the women come and go. Talking of Michelangelo.” That, I imagine, was in some Bloomsbury flat furnished with poufs and divans. With my consoles listening, Michelangelo was too commonplace a topic. My friends automatically launched on to art—talk about Borromini, Salvator Rosa, and, remorselessly, the last palace that they were in with its stupendous ceiling by Zuccheri. One nervous film-producer put his hat on a console. His wife took it off; he would, one saw, hear further about his safety. The effect on workers was different, but as bad. A telephone-repairman placed his tools with deliberation on the marble top and from then on pointedly addressed his mate as “comrade.”

There was another thing, and my friends took it upon themselves to tell me. Many of my possessions did not live up to my new surroundings. My battered books, some of them dating from my school days, let down the room that they called the Library. They suggested that I have them bound in leather. A man who is not to some extent influenced by his friends soon hasn’t any. To keep them, I bound a few books, in identical crimson leather, and now I must peer at each title in turn to find the one I want. Women moved my favorite pictures about at each title in turn to find the one I want. Women moved my favorite pictures about until they found the darkest corner of the room. Somebody knocked over a vase and said meaningfully, “Never mind.” I weakly bought the only coffee set I have ever had, and lay awake all night cursing the cost.

This sort of thing might well have gone on to my financial ruin had it not been for the Contessina. “Contessina” literally means “the little countess” but Armanda, at forty, is an ample woman. The title or rather, nickname, had been given her when she was younger and smaller. She had married the Conte Forlimpopoli (as I shall call him), and she went to join him in Palazzo Forlimpopoli, a great gloomy pile like mine which is just around the corner.

It was clear that Armanda understood palaces. She came to visit me after nine o’clock. But she did not telephone from the bar across the way. She stopped her car outside the Great Doorway and then sounded the horn in long, loud blasts. In the interval between the blasts, she put her head out of the window and bellowed my name. I hurried downstairs. When I got there, I found that the porter, for the first time since I had moved in, had opened the little door himself. He had even put on his braided hat, although there had not been time to put on his jacket. As Armanda came in, he saluted. Had there been, perhaps, some ancestral note of command in Armanda’s voice which had penetrated the thick walls of the porter’s lodge and his even thicker wits?

The little door in the big door closed with a click. Armanda stood in the hallway that was meant for carriages.

“In God’s name,” she said, “why do you live in a place like this?”

In the elevator I explained about the dog. She did not seem satisfied. When she came to the Cardinal, she looked the bust straight in the eye.

“Do you know who that ugly devil is?” she asked.

I replied that I didn’t.

“Good for you,” she said. “Once you start on the history of a place like this, you will stop every one of your guests just here and tell them all. And,” she said, as we went into the apartment, “when your back is turned, your servant will mimic you doing it, right down to your little chuckles.”

When she saw the consoles, she shuddered.

“They’re as good as anything the Pope’s got,” I said defensively. “At least they’re bigger.”

“They’re very fine,” she said, “and worth a lot of money. They send shivers down my spine because they remind me of Palazzo Forlimpopoli. I would like a drink.”

When she had drunk it, she told me what really living (Continued on page 182)
BASKET BOUNTY
to deck a summer garden

You may not find it practical to gild a lily, but to garland your summer garden with hanging plants can be a source of great delight. Since they are most effective when they adorn a garden that is beautiful to begin with, they are really superfluous touches of luxury and therein lies half the pleasure they give. Unlike most plants (except perhaps for the out-and-out epiphytes that perch on tree branches in the tropics and rain forests), plants in baskets are best viewed suspended in mid-air. Basket flowers may add grace notes to a set background of solid architecture, of textured greenery or, when judiciously placed, of other flowers. Similarly, basket-grown foliage plants may deepen the perspective in which you see a green background, may give a third dimension to a flat wall beyond, or contrast agreeably with background flowers. But since plant baskets are meant to be hung from tree limbs, from arbors, from porch brackets, from eaves and overhangs, basket plants are, by nature or permissiveness, trailing plants that cascade over the rim and down the sides and below the bottom of their container.

Where do you hang what, and how many? These are two questions that are almost impossible to answer categorically. It is safe to generalize by saying that light-colored flowers glow best against dark or distant backdrops, that light flower or foliage tones also look best as a rule in shade. But what grows well in shade and what doesn’t makes a great difference. As for quantity, one or three (not two) fine baskets may seem quite enough for a whole terrace. But when you look at the legion of baskets assembled under one tree, opposite page, you are likely to forget all about generalizations and use as many as your garden will hold.

A huge old evergreen in Mrs. Bruce Crane’s Dalton, Mass., garden makes a tempting gallery for the superb hanging baskets developed by Carl Deame, superintendent of her Sugar Hill Nursery. The plants—identified by numbers in plan, right—include:

1 Tuberous begonia ‘Antonelli White.’ Best grown in filtered sun, away from drafts. Use humus-rich soil and keep moist. Apply fish emulsion occasionally during warm weather.


3 Tradescantia albiflora albo-vitata. One of a big group including also zebrina and commelina. All easy to grow in ordinary sandy loam and indirect or filtered light.

4 Impatiens, the familiar patience plant or touch-me-not. Blossoms in three months from seed, continuously thereafter. Pinch shoot tips for bushy growth. Use ordinary soil in full sun and fertilize often.

5 Browallia speciosa major. Among the best blue basket plants, fadeproof in summer shade. Avoid rich soil, fertilize with half-strength solution.

6 Bougainvillea ‘Barbara Karst.’ Member of a new dwarf strain of a dramatic old favorite with white, orange, scarlet, and crimson varieties. Use ordinary potting soil, full sun; apply food and water sparingly.

7 Nierembergia caerulea. Another old favorite too often overlooked. Tolerates full sun, but semi-shade is better for unfading color. As easy to grow as a petunia, demanding no special soil or fertilizer, moderate water.

8 Tradescantia albiflora ‘Laakensensis.’ A particularly pleasing variety of the huge wandering-Jew group, needing no special soil, water, or fertilizer but growing—and looking—best out of sunlight.

9 Fuchsia ‘Black Prince.’ If there is one true fuchsia color, this is it. The plant needs light, well-drained soil, and must be kept moist. Should be grown in subdued light.

10 Zonal geranium (Pelargonium hortorum) ‘Dior.’ New compact variety with semi-double flowers. A fine ingredient of mixed baskets, it requires full sun and should be allowed to get moderately dry between waterings. Keep leaves dry, feed sparingly. For details of making and caring for hanging baskets, with emphasis on fuchsias, begonias, pelargoniums, see Gardener’s Month, page 172.
The new look of swimming pools

The best of today's swimming pools are so closely and subtly integrated with the design of the house or the landscape that it is not always easy to tell if a pool is meant for swimming or for visual adornment. Almost always the answer is: both. Some of the new pools are naturalistic, suggesting that a spring-fed pond has merely been channeled and tamed, as natural greenery is pruned and tamed, the better to enjoy it. Some pools are shaped as abstractly as cut gems and like gems seem to be the primary inspiration for their settings. Occasionally a pool is built within the confines of the house itself, where it adds its shimmer to the vistas from adjoining rooms. Other pools meander from indoors out, flowing under walls as serenely as quiet streams flow under bridges. And all are framed with terraces of meticulous masonry or graced by charming poolside structures that serve as engaging spots for entertaining.

A TREE-SHADED POOL BORDERING A PORCH

A brick wall and brick terraces give the S. Allen Guibersons' pool in Dallas, Tex., the natural, casual look of a woodland pond. Yet the Guibersons and their guests can plunge into the water straight from the porch of the wing which was added to their house primarily for entertaining (see HaG, January, 1964). The foundation of the porch forms one side of the pool which then turns the corner and flows under the brick bridge between porch and dining terrace to form a small reflecting pool. The water spouts are set in the curved brick wall well above water level where they add the pleasant sight and sound of jetting streams playing on the pool's surface. For more esthetic enjoyment, the pool terrace is studded with important sculpture: a Paolozzi head at the far right; a reclining figure by Wotruba at the end of the wall near the dining terrace; and Lipchitz's "The Bather" at the far end of the wall. Designed by Lambert Landscape Co.
AN ELLIPTICAL POOL PROTECTED FROM BREEZES

High in the Santa Monica hills overlooking Los Angeles, the two wings of the John Concannons' house and the glass-walled gallery that connects them form a protective shield for the swimming pool without blocking off the dramatic view. At night, lights incorporated in the pool's walls turn it into a glistening jewel that embellishes both the living room on the left and the playroom on the right. Since the mountain rises sharply at the back of the house, the pool and the surrounding court have complete privacy from neighbors. Architect, John Lautner.

STONE ISLAND FOR MID-POOL FEASTS

A delightful surprise is in store for first-time visitors to the Donald Sheffs' pool at Great Neck, N. Y.—a tabletop island emerging a few inches above the water level. Like the pool and surrounding terrace the island is built of concrete, but faced with mica stone that blends naturally with the encircling greenery and flowers. Apparently floating like lily pads just below the surface of the water are white-enameded metal stools which are actually planted firmly in the bottom of the pool. On hot days the Sheffs serve lunch on the island, setting the table either by wading to it (the depth at this point is only 3 feet) or by passing food and dishes from the pool edge to a tablesde helper. In length the pool is 50 feet—king-size for Mr. Sheff, an Olympic swimmer. The terraces and landscaping surrounding the pool are the products of Mr. and Mrs. Sheffs' own labor.
ELEVATED POOL WITH JAPANESE TEAHOUSE

In a spacious old garden on eastern Long Island, a teahouse—as Japanese as sliding walls and an overhanging shake roof can make it—overlooks an old-fashioned lily pond and a modern swimming pool. The lily pond, as well as the columned arbor lush with roses and grapes, was part of the old garden and naturally suggested the location of the pool. But because of the sandy soil, it had to be raised so that the water surface is about 3 feet above ground level (see opposite page, top). A Japanese bridge of weathered wood decking spans the lily pond and the same material forms the poolside terrace, walks, and platforms, opposite page, below right, built at varying levels to relieve the monotony of the flat terrain.

At the end of the swimming pool, a shake-roof shelter provides shade for sun evaders.

The teahouse includes a central room for dining and games (see plan, left), a kitchen, bath and shower rooms, and two dressing rooms, above left, identified for men and for women by Japanese characters on the doors. A dropped slatted ceiling in the main room, opposite page, top, diffuses light from fixtures mounted on the roof beams above it, and at one end of the adjoining kitchen, shojis screen a large storage space for such things as poolside furniture, the pool vacuum cleaner. One section of the kitchen’s U-shaped counter, opposite page, below left, is a wheel-about serving cart. Architects, Vernon and Jay Sears.
AN INDOOR-OUTDOOR POOL

In the skylighted atrium, left, of the Jerome Holts' house in Beverly Hills, Calif., is a deep-walled pool that flows under a terrazzo bridge walled on the outside with glass and emerges, above, in the open air. Like the bridge, both the atrium floor and the outdoor terrace are highly polished terrazzo. Below the bridge, the air as well as the water flows freely into the house. But all the rooms surrounding the atrium—living room, dining room, hall, master bedroom—have sliding glass doors to close it off in cool weather. Architect, Harold W. Levitt.

POOL IN A VERANDA ROOM

Roofed above, screened on three sides, and protected by the house on the fourth, the free-form pool in the Darrell Fleegers' house in Coconut Grove, Fla., is designed for all-weather swimming and easy maintenance. It is the chief ornament of a two-story, 20-foot-high veranda room that lies under the roof of the house itself and is paved with brick laid in circular patterns that continue into the adjoining living room. Jutting out over the brick pavement in one corner is a deck that extends the dining room, and overhanging it at a higher level is a railed balcony adjoining the master bedroom upstairs. The pool is equipped with a new type of nozzle that circulates the water and keeps it bubbling on the surface. Designer, Darrell Fleeger.
Wooden sun with antiqued painted finish, 31 inches across, to hang on a wall within pool-sight and ask the blessings of good weather.

Terry-cloth gandurah, adaptation of a Moroccan design, in one size for men, one for women.

For the purposeful athletic few, swimming may be a dunk-and-run affair, but for most people, it is the central motif in a leisurely pattern of lounging, sunning, sipping, feasting. Here is a haul of paraphernalia, serious and otherwise, to sustain the many-faceted delights of poolside living.

**Poolside joys and comforts**

Rolling barbecue that cooks with charcoal, has motor-turned spit.

Shiny bright vinyl-coated covers on kapok cushions to use alone (big ones) or on chairs (small ones).

Ceramic plant tub from Spain nearly 20 inches high, decorated with letters including Spanish accents (see letter N).

Wicker cabana chair 78 inches tall with no-see sides, but open top—for private sunning.

Ice cart to go where you go on wrought-iron wheels, its straw basket lined with polystyrene to keep contents cold.
Canvas cabana in sunshine colors—H&G's Pineapple and Sunflower—on metal frame measuring 10 feet from floor to peak.

A new breed of sunshade in vinyl-coated nylon on a steel support painted H&G's Lemon Peel that stands firm on any flat surface.

Adjustable aluminum chaise, with baked-enamel finish and resilient vinyl straps, that you can stack in multiples for storage.

Luscious anemone candles, to stick in pots or into the grass for a poolside evening afterglow.

Rattan bar cart from Italy with built-in holders for bottles and glasses, and room for hors d'oeuvres.

The terry-cloth gandurah in another wonderful color.

All merchandise from Lord & Taylor. For shopping information, see page 168.
PARTY THROW-AWAYS

Among the special delights of summer are the portable parties you give in inviting spots well beyond easy walking distance of your kitchen and china closet. Naturally, to tote good linens, china, and silver as well as the food, would be a chancy procedure. But there is no need to pass up color, gaiety, and engaging decorations. If you make the most of today’s pretty paper throw-aways and fill out with accessories of hard-to-hurt materials like plastic, wood, stainless steel, and wickerware, clearing up after the party will take no more than a quick tour with a trash basket and a little red wagon.

For a paper wedding anniversary—perhaps a big dinner and dancing party at a beach club scantily endowed with serving equipment—you might venture a black-and-white setting spiced with one note of color. This table is covered with paper runners laid over bed sheets. Paper birds and flowers (printed on both sides) make the centerpiece, which is finished with a garland of real flowers threaded on wire. The plates and napkins are paper, too, but the deep pink goblets are juggler-may-care plastic.

For a child’s birthday party the motif might be polka-dots—big dots, little dots, middle-sized dots. The plates, napkins, and cups for this feast are all paper throw-aways. Spoons and forks are plastic, and the frankfurters sit on German wooden sausage servers, below (which might just happen to follow the guests home). Kumquats cut into flowers and impaled on a fat orange make the edible centerpiece, and a paper tablecloth, folded the long way, hides the table base. The guests may wriggle all they please on the paper chairs since they are quite heavy enough to support a man’s weight, can also be stacked for storage or unhinged and stored flat.
For a Fourth of July picnic, below, the food is packed in glossy paper boxes (destined, later, to collect litter) to which are tied paper napkins, wood spoons and forks. The rest of the totable table setting: tatami matting to stand in for a cloth, gaily bordered paper plates, plastic tumblers. Centerpiece, composed on spot, is dessert.

Supper after the summer theatre, above, can be as pretty as a midwinter gala even if the tables are set under the trees and on the porch of the barn. Flowered paper tablecloths in lavish numbers set the stage for this party. The bridge size were laid over the individual tables, skirted first in plain white paper. Two of the larger size made the double-tiered cover for the buffet (a folding metal table) and a few more were hung as curtains from the edge of the porch roof. Deep paper plates, paper hot cups in wicker tray, plastic tumblers, and hurricane shades for the candles are all flowered to match the tablecloths. For accent: paper napkins, more hot cups, and plates in solid colors taken from the floral design. The hanging lights are disposable, too: Japanese lanterns decked with paper flowers. Paper and plastic by Hallmark.

Luncheon served in the garden (so that guests can enjoy the spectacle-of-the-moment at close range) would be all the more inviting for a table setting with a tangy lemon-and-lime theme. The elegant centerpiece is a stiff paper obelisk, its plinth surrounded by fresh citrus. Almost everything else is either disposable or close to indestructible: paper place mats, napkins, plates and cups; wooden forks, spoons, and butter spreaders; wicker trays, bamboo coasters.

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When the weather is sultry and stifling and cold foods seem at their most natural and inviting, a bottle of wine should have, above all, the power to refresh. Not all wines have it, by any means; red wines decidedly less than whites. It is a matter of the trace of acidity which a white wine, like a ripe apple, keeps in its flavor. The best rosés have the same quality, but in a red wine this characteristic would produce a thin and feeble taste. Hence the preference for white and rosé wines in hot weather. Even dishes that would be better partners for red wines if served hot — red meat, duck, and game, for example — go well with a lighter wine when served cold.  

Salads, no matter what their ingredients, give rosé wines real distinction. Some feel that a rosé is a mere compromise between red and white, but salads dispel this prejudice. Delicately chilled rosés, sunlit and gleaming pink, are in their element with a crisp Salad Nicoise or Caesar Salad on a summer lunch table. There is one thing, though, to beware of: many classic dressings contain a considerable quantity of vinegar, and vinegar is the antithesis and deadly enemy of wine—one drop in a bottle of wine will turn the whole bottle sour. Extreme discretion with the vinegar is in order when you are dressing a salad to be served with wine. Many cook books give three parts of oil to one of vinegar as the proportions for a French dressing. Make it eight of oil to one of vinegar and add a little sugar. The salad will taste all the fresher and the wine will be unaffected. If the wine is very special or particularly delicate, cut out the vinegar altogether and substitute a little lemon juice or dry white wine. I have often eaten salads in France that were dressed only with oil, salt, fresh parsley, and a little chopped shallot. The vinegar was not missed in the least.  

Paradoxically, it is the people of northern countries who are the great eaters of cold food. No hot country makes a specialty of a cold table as the Scandinavians do with their smörgåsbord. Apart from the sharp iced soup of Spain, gazpacho, few of the parched southern countries have evolved light, cooling summer dishes. Part of the problem is that they are chronically short of greenery, the heart of a salad. A good limestone lettuce would be worth its weight in gold in Naples or Alexandria. This is also the difficulty with southern wines. The hot climate of the south yields strong, sweet wines that are best for winter drinking; the cool north produces the eminently summery whites, rosés, and sparkling wines. A picturesque fallacy has it that there is nothing better than local wines with local food, but no one in his right mind would drink a strong, dark, overpowering red wine on a sweltering Sicilian evening if he could get a bottle of Moselle, cool and green like moss by a waterfall.  

Green Wines  

The farmers of northern Portugal have found a way to prevent the problem of overripeness and too much strength. In spite of the hot sun and the frequent six-month droughts prevalent in their country, they are able to make a very light wine, low in alcohol content, with a distinctly sharp and refreshing taste, almost no color, and a definite slight bubble when it is poured into the glass. The underneathness gives the wine its name — Vinho verde, green wine.  

Their trick is to train the vines on high pergolas around the edges of fields planted with other crops usually corn. Instead of being near the baked earth, as is customary, the grapes grow way up in a jungle of greenery, cooled by the evening air and any breezes that may circulate during the day. The natural acidity of the soil also helps to give the grapes their freshness. In this region even the apples and pears taste sharp, and azaleas and rhododendrons, plants which need an acid soil, flourish in polychrome profusion.  

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Gourmet Diet Cook Book #3
by Betty Wason

The One-Week Crash Diet

There are many crash diets on the market—the best one for you is the one that suits your taste and your metabolism, and that you can stick to without getting bored or ravenous. Several years ago, during a three-months’ stay in Spain, I found I was losing weight without even trying, although I was eating as much as I wanted and drinking wine by the half-liter. When I analyzed this phenomenon, I decided it was because (a) I had been choosing seafood in preference to meat most of the time, and (b) I was usually eating only one real meal a day. Lunch in Spain was never before two in the afternoon, and often as late as three or even four. In the beginning, I almost collapsed from hunger while waiting, but gradually I noticed that once the noonday hunger pangs had been grappled with and overcome, my appetite was far easier to control. After arising from a luncheon table at four-thirty in the afternoon, I would begin to feel the need of sustenance in midafternoon, when I would read a basket on the luncheon table. If you have the willpower to stick it out that long, but seven days of restricted eating will do no harm, and most of us have the will power to stick it out that long. But don’t go on one of those diets that lean heavily on one food, such as grapes or cottage cheese. Your meals should still include protein, some fat, and a necessary amount of carbohydrates. Since the advent of the low-carbohydrate diet, which created the false illusion that it is possible to gorge on

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If for business or social reasons I join others for lunch, I skip dinner instead that day. And while it is important to me at the end of a working day to enjoy an apéritif before dinner, I now (even when not dieting) drink chilled dry white wine, or dry sherry, or dry vermouth on the rocks instead of a cocktail. As virtually everyone keeps dry vermouth on hand for making Martinis, this is what I ask for at cocktail parties.

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If you snack during the day and have lunch as well, you will naturally need to eat a correspondingly lighter dinner at night. Some people swear by a spinach-tomato-and-egg diet as a way to take off from 3 to 5 pounds in a hurry. Crash Diet #2 offers a week’s menus of low-calorie dinners, several of which feature those three foods, combined with high-protein between-meals snacks.

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Another good low-calorie high-protein snack is yoghurt made with non-fat instant dry milk. You can easily make this at home. Use the amount of instant powder needed to make a quart of milk, but add only 3 cups water plus a half-pint of commercial yoghurt and whirl in blender or beat with rotary beater until smooth. Pour into 4 half-pint containers, cover the jars tightly, place these in a 10-quart kettle, and add warm water up to two-thirds the height of the jars. Cover the kettle with a Turkish towel, leave in a warm place overnight, and by morning you will have 4 half-pints of yoghurt which will keep in the refrigerator up to 2 weeks. Before this yoghurt is

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CRASH DIET #1

BREAKFAST EACH DAY:
FRESH RAW FRUIT
(Your choice of grapefruit, grapes, blueberries, strawberries, cherries, blackberries, peach, or a wedge of cantaloupe or honeydew melon)
1 EGG, BOILED, POACHED OR SCRAMBLED*
1 PIECE LIGHTLY BUTTERED TOAST, PREFERABLY WHOLE-WHEAT OR OATMEAL BREAD
COFFEE, BLACK OR WITH MILK PLUS SUGAR SUBSTITUTE; OR TEA WITH MILK
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ASPARAGUS SUMMER SQUASH
CUCUMBER SALAD FRUITED LOW-CALORIE JELATIN

SOLE VERONIQUE
3 pounds fillets of sole
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon olive oil
2-3 slices onion
Fresly ground black pepper to taste
1 cup white seedless grapes
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon brawny
Minced parsley

Sprinkle the fillets with the salt and paprika. Melt the butter and oil in a skillet, add the onion slices, then the fish. Cook slowly about 10 minutes, sprinkling with black pepper. Turn the fillets and add the grapes to the pan. Continue to cook over low heat 3 or 4 minutes, until the grapes are lightly browned. Drain or spoon off all fat. Add the wine and brandy, simmer gently 10 minutes longer without permitting liquid to come to a boil. Garnish with minced parsley. Serves 4.

TUESDAY DINNER
DRY VERMOUTH WITH LEMON PEEL
*CRAB MEAT CANAPES
CHICKEN SUPREME STEAMED RICE
GREEN BEANS TOMATOES TARRAGON
PINEAPPLE OR LEMON ICE WITH STRAWBERRIES

Crab Meat Canapés
1 cup crab meat, flaked
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Few drops lemon juice
3 or 4 green peppers, cut into 1" squares

Place all ingredients except the green pepper in a blender. Blend to a paste. Spread paste on the green pepper squares. Serves 4.

Chicken Supreme
2 1/2-pound chicken, cut up
1 small onion stock with 2 cloves
1 spring celery leaves
Pinch of thyme
1 teaspoon salt
4-ounce can button mushrooms
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons light cream, commercial sour cream or non-dairy creamer
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
Garnish: Pimiento strips, wedges of hard-cooked egg (optional)

Place the chicken neck, giblets, wing tips, and boniest part of the back in 3 cups water. Add the clove-stuck onion, celery leaves, thyme, and salt. Cover, bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer 1 1/2 hour. Strain stock into a pan, add the remaining chicken pieces and poux in the stock until tender, about 20 minutes. Add the mushrooms with their liquid during the last 5 minutes. Remove the chicken and mushrooms with a slotted spoon and arrange on a platter.

Reduce the stock to 1 1/2 cups and skim off all fat (if there is time, place stock in freezer so fat will rise to top and congeal). Blend the egg yolks with the cornstarch and cream and heat in a little of the hot stock. Add the egg yolk mixture to the stock, cooking over low heat and beating with a whisk until slightly thickened and smooth. Remove from heat and stir in the lemon juice. Pour the sauce over the chicken. If the dish has been prepared ahead, reheat chicken and mushrooms in the sauce. Garnish, if desired, with strips of pimiento and wedges of hard-cooked egg. Serve over steamed rice. Serves 4.

WEDNESDAY DINNER
QUININE WATER AND LIME
*COLD BEETS IN MUSTARD DRESSING
2 TUNA SALAD CANAPES
GRILLED SWORDFISH
ZUCCHINI CARROTS AND CARROT SALAD
Diced ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUITS IN RED BORDEAUX

Tuna Salad Canapés
7-ounce can tuna, well-drained
1 teaspoon grated onion
Few drops lemon juice
1/2 cup minced celery
1/4 cup diced pimiento
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
Cucumber slices or 2" pieces celery

Combine all the ingredients except the cucumber slices or celery pieces, toss lightly to blend well. Spread on cucumber slices, or use as a stuffing for celery. Makes 1 1/4-1 1/2 cups mixture.

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SANGRIA
CUCUMBER STICKS  DILLED BABY CARROTS
*SHISH KEBAB
SALAD OF RAW VEGETABLES WITH ROQUEFORT DRESSING
HONEYDEW MELON

Shish Kebab

1 1/2 pounds lean lamb from leg, cut into cubes
1 cup buttermilk or skim-milk yoghurt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Pinch of thyme
8 - 12 large mushroom caps, or 2 yellow squash
or zucchini squash, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons oil blended with 1/4 teaspoon salt
2 green peppers, cut into squares
8 - 12 cherry tomatoes
8 canned white onions

Place the meat in a large bowl and add the buttermilk, pepper, and thyme. Marinate for at least 1 hour, turning once. Meantime marinate the mushrooms or squash slices in the seasoned oil, turning so that surfaces are well covered with the oil. Drain the meat and arrange on skewers alternately with the vegetables. Broll over charcoal, or under a broiler, 2" to 3" from heat, until meat is nicely browned and sizzling. Serves 4.

FRIDAY DINNER

CHILLED WHITE WINE
*Bouillabaisse
GRAPEFRUIT AND BLACK OLIVE SALAD
BLUEBERRIES AND FRESH PEACHES
IN ROSE WINE

Bouillabaisse

To make a bouillabaisse, ideally you should have at least one kind of delicately flavored fish, such as haddock, plus a strong-flavored fish, such as red snapper or perch, but actually almost any combination can be used. You can even make the bouillabaisse with just one kind of fish, such as red snapper, as they do in New Orleans.

Fish heads and tails
3 large onions
1 carrot
Salt, pepper
Herb bouquet
1/2 cup Spanish olive oil
2 or 3 cloves garlic, minced
4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped, or 1-pound can peeled tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon saffron
1/2 cup minced parsley
2 cups white wine
3 pounds assorted fish, cut into serving pieces
3-ounce lobster tails, halved, or 6 large shrimp, shelled
1 quart mussels, well-scrubbed
Thick slices French bread
Parsley cheese

Make a fish stock by combining in a kettle 4 cups water, the fish heads and tails, 1 onion, the carrot, 2-3 teaspoons salt, pepper, and herb bouquet. Bring to a boil. Boil hard 10 minutes, then strain and measure. If there is more than 2 cups of liquid, boil down to this amount. Set aside.

Place the olive oil in a kettle with the remaining 2 onions, chopped, the garlic, tomatoes, saffron, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer until the vegetables are soft. Add the parsley, wine, and 2 cups fish stock. Adjust the seasoning. Half-hour before serving, heat the tomato-stock mixture to boiling and add the fish. Cook 10 minutes, then add the lobster or shrimp and the mussels and cook 5-7 minutes longer. Serve in soup plates over slices of French bread. Pass Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

SATURDAY DINNER

DRY Vermouth ON THE ROCKS
SMOKED SALMON WITH CAPERS
RADISHES STUFFED WITH COTTAGE CHEESE
*Paella Alicantina
TOMATO AND LETTUCE SALAD
FRUIT BOWL

Paella Alicantina

1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic
2 pimientos, chopped
1 teaspoon paprika
2 pounds medium shrimp, shelled
1/4 cup minced parsley
2 cups long-grain rice
2-10 ounce packages frozen artichoke hearts
partially defrosted and separated
4 cups chicken broth, heated to boiling
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon saffron
1/4 teaspoon crushed white pepper
12 mussels, well-scrubbed (optional)

Cook the onion, garlic, and pimientos in the olive oil, sprinkling with the paprika. When the garlic is yellow, mash the cloves with a fork to flavor the oil, then discard them. Add the shellled shrimp and cook over low heat until they are coated with the oil but have only started to turn pink. Add the parsley, and stir to coat the rice with the oil. Add the artichoke hearts and distribute them through the rice. Add the boiling chicken broth to the salt, saffron, and pepper and pour over the rice. (If leaf saffron is used, strain the broth through a fine sieve.)

Bring the liquid to the boil, then cook over moderately high heat for 10 minutes. Place the mussels upright around the rice, and put pan in a preheated 375° oven for about 10-15 minutes to complete cooking, or until mussels are opened. (If a skillet is not large enough to hold all the ingredients, transfer them to a shallow casserole, but keep the dish uncovered throughout cooking.) The paella is ready when all the liquid has been absorbed by the rice. Serves 6.

SUNDAY DINNER

DRY SHERRY
CELLERY AND OLIVES
COLD BORSCHT
*COSTA BRAVA CASSEROLE
RICE
CAULIFLOWER
GREEN SALAD
CHERRIES IN KIRSCH

Costa Brava Casserole

4 small lobster tails (3-4 ounces each)
2 whole chicken breasts, boned and cut into
2" cubes
Salt, pepper to taste
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 pound lean pork or ham, cubed
3 shallots, minced, or 1 small white onion, minced
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
3/4 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup canned beef gravy
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Trim the lobster tails by removing the undershell. Place each on a cutting board and cut down center of back with a sharp knife. Hold under hot water and gently pull the flesh partially away from the shell. Set aside.

Dust the chicken with salt and pepper, then brown on all sides in the butter and oil in a flame-
Monday Dinner

*Spinach-Cheese Soufflé
Tomato-Cucumber Salad,
Raw Apple Slices Spread with
Roquefort Cheese

Spinach-Cheese Soufflé

1 package frozen chopped spinach
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
4 teaspoons cornstarch or arrowroot
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated

Cook the spinach as directed on the package and drain thoroughly, pressing out all liquid. Mix with the cheese. Make the sauce by blending the cornstarch with a little of the milk, then add the remaining variety and salt and cook, stirring with a whisk, until thickened. Stir in the spinach and cheese. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the spinach mixture. Spoon into a 1 1/4-quart soufflé dish and bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Tuesday Dinner

*Crab-Stuffed Zucchini

4 zucchinis (about 5" each)
2 minced shallots or 1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon butter or oil
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped
1/2 teaspoon basil

Crab-stuffed Zucchini

Scrape the zucchini and cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out seedy interior, leaving 1/2" shell. Place in a saucepan and add boiling salted water to cover. Cook 2 minutes, then turn off heat and let zucchini stand in water 5 minutes. Drain.

Cook the shallots or onion in the butter until soft. Add the green pepper, tomato, and seasonings and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in the cornstarch, then the wine and soy sauce. Add the crab and heat through. Add the lemon juice and rind. Fill zucchini with this mixture. Serve at once, or reheat in broiler, 5"-6" from heat, until sauce is lightly glazed. Serves 4.

Non-dieters may have almond rice with this.

Wednesday Dinner

*Eggs Florentine
Cucumbers in Yogurt Grilled Tomatoes
Flowered Jelly
(Made with low-calorie gelatin)

Eggs Florentine

1 pound spinach, cooked, chopped, and well-dressed, or 1 package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well-dressed
Salt, pepper to taste
Dash of nutmeg
2 teaspoons butter or margarine
8 eggs
Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Season spinach with salt to taste and nutmeg. Force through a food mill or purée in a blender. Rub 1/2 teaspoon butter in each of 4 ramekins or shallow individual casseroles and divide the spinach among them, making a hollow in center of each. Break 2 eggs into each ramekin and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a preheated 400° oven until egg whites are firm, about 10 to 12 minutes. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over top of each if desired. Serves 4.

Thursday Dinner

Clear Soup with Julienne Vegetables
*Chinese Chicken and Shrimp Rice
Salad of Chopped Raw Vegetables Seasoned with MSG and Salt
Tea

Chinese Chicken and Shrimp

2 chicken breasts, cut into 2" cubes
2 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon thinly sliced green ginger, or 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
1/2 cup cornstarch blended with 1 cup clear chicken broth
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 tablespoon brown sugar, or 1/2 tablespoon molasses
1 green pepper, cut into squares
1 1/2 pound shelled shrimp
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons slivered toasted almonds (for non-dieters only).
Quickly brown the chicken cubes in the oil until crisp on all sides. Add the ginger, onion, and celery and cook until soft, about 3 minutes. Add the cornstarch-broth mixture and bring to a boil. Add all remaining ingredients except the almonds. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes, until sauce is shiny and smooth. Add the almonds only to servings for non-dieters. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

**FRIDAY DINNER**

*BROILED HALIBUT WITH PEACHES*  
*CRAINSWAM MELON*

**BROILED HALIBUT WITH PEACHES**

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 minced shallots
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh or ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- 4 halibut steaks, 1" thick (about 2 pounds fish altogether)
- 2 fresh peaches, peeled, stoned, and halved

Blend the oil, salt, paprika, pepper, shallots, and thyme. Brush the fish with this seasoned oil and let stand about 15 minutes. Arrange fish on a foil-lined broiler pan and peach halves on either side of the fish. Broil fish 4" from heat until it is lightly browned and flakes easily, basting both fish and peaches with wine as they cook. Non-dieters may have buttered noodles with this. Serves 4.

**SATURDAY DINNER**

*BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES*  
*CARROT AND CUCUMBER STICKS*  
*SPINACH WITH CARAWAY*  

**BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES**

4 extra-large tomatoes  
½ cup cottage cheese  
1 tablespoon grated onion  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 cup chopped cooked or canned shrimp, crab meat, or well-drained tuna  
Salt to taste  
2 eggs, beaten  
4 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon (approximately) olive oil

Scoop out the centers of the tomatoes, leaving a ¼" shell. Force tomato pulp through a sieve, discarding seeds. Combine the cottage cheese, onion, parsley, desired seafood, salt to taste, tomato pulp, and eggs. Stuff tomatoes with this mixture, sprinkle with crumbs and dot with butter. Brush outside of tomatoes lightly with olive oil. Bake in a 375° oven for 45 minutes, or until skin of tomatoes is puffed. Serves 4. Non-dieters may add baked or parsley potatoes.

**SPINACH WITH CARAWAY**

1 ½ pounds spinach or 1 package frozen spinach  
½ teaspoon caraway seeds  
1 tablespoon butter  
Few drops lemon juice

Cook spinach until just limp (if using frozen spinach, cook according to package directions). Drain thoroughly. Crush caraway seeds in a mortar and work in the butter and lemon juice. Place on hot spinach and allow to melt. Serves 4.

**SUNDAY DINNER**

**CELEBR**  
*WITH COTTAGE CHEESE-ONION STUFFING*  
*CHICKEN TERYIYAKI*  
*BROCCOLI OR ASPARAGUS*  
* TOMATO AND LETTUCE SALAD*  
*STRAWBERRIES IN ORANGE JUICE*

**CHICKEN TERYIYAKI**

- ½ cup soy sauce  
- ½ cup white wine or dry sherry  
- ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger  
- 1 clove garlic, crushed  
- 1 tablespoon oil  
- 1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate  
- ½ teaspoon salt  
- Grated rind of 1 orange  
- 1 broiling chicken, quartered

Combine first 8 ingredients and marinate chicken in the mixture for 20-40 minutes. Broil over charcoal or under broiler unit 5"-6" from the flame until fork-tender and crisp, about 25 minutes. Serves 4.

**THE ONE-MONTH DIET**

A crash diet is only good for taking off up to 5 pounds. If you need to lose as much as 10 pounds, you will have to find a diet you can live with for at least a month or two, because it generally takes 5-7 weeks to get rid of 10 pounds. It is not necessary to count calories or carbohydrate grams. Just use common sense and observe these rules. Eat a substantial breakfast, with at least one protein food (eggs, lean Canadian bacon, poached or broiled fish, or a small steak, but not sausage or regular bacon). Follow this with a light lunch, with one protein food, one vegetable or salad, no bread or other starches, no dessert except unsugared raw fruit. (If you must sweeten your fruit, carry a liquid non-caloric sweetener with you.) While you may splurge occasionally on one or two cocktails before dinner, or dry wine with dinner, you must keep away from rich cocktail appetizers, and skip bread, stuffings, cream sauces, and sweet desserts. Gelatin desserts, fruit ices, or sherbets have got to go. If you have a very sweet tooth and miss desserts grievously, you may find it helpful to use a non-caloric sweetener in making dessert sauces or for compotes; or resort to sugar-free gelatins, puddings, and canned fruits. But don't fool yourself into believing this makes pies or cakes eligible—non-caloric sweeteners do not eliminate flour from pastries.

Salad should be part of every day's menu, but use mainly lettuce and other leafy greens, along with tomatoes, cucumbers, celery, green peppers, and citrus fruit, and avoid commercial salad dressings, nearly all of which contain sugar. Instead, dress salad greens lightly with oil and vinegar (3 tablespoons of oil is ample for 4 cups of salad greens). Or, sprinkle cut-up raw vegetables with MSG (monosodium glutamate) and salt at least half-an-hour before serving. This little condiment makes raw vegetables taste quite good, without any dressing at all.

Cooked vegetables should be chosen mainly from among the fibrous leafy varieties. All members of the cabbage family (Brussels sprouts, broccoli, etc.), asparagus, kale, Swiss chard, turnip greens, celery, cucumbers, and tomatoes are recommended. Green snap beans are excellent, too, but not any of the other beans. Limas are just about as high in carbohydrates and calories as potatoes; so are green peas and sweet corn. Cook vegetables briefly, season with herbs and only the tiniest pat of butter.

Fried foods such as breaded cutlets, batter-fried shrimp, French fries, or doughnuts must be forsworn for the duration. Only foods which have been lightly sautéed in a minimum amount of fat are permitted.
THE LONG-TERM DIET DISCIPLINE

Over the long haul, the only way to keep your waistline under control is to re-train your appetite. All the suggestions previously made can be applied to a keep-slim regime—the only difference is that you can let yourself go just a little more. Here are a few further suggestions: if a recipe calls for 4 tablespoons butter, use just 1 tablespoon of butter and 1 tablespoon of oil in a Teflon-coated pan or cast-iron skillet. The oil helps to brown the food more quickly and evenly yet the flavor of the butter predominates. As soon as the food is browned, pour or spoon off every bit of fat, then add liquid (broth or wine) to the pan, and bring to a quick boil so that you may scrape up those flavorful bits of gelatinized brown in the pan. Instead of thickening with flour, use cornstarch, arrowroot, or potato starch which have twice the thickening power. If a recipe calls for 2 tablespoons flour, you can substitute 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Instead of using milk in cream sauces, use a well-seasoned, clear, fat-free chicken or beef stock as the base, then thicken the sauce by adding an egg yolk blended with 2 tablespoons sweet cream, or non-dairy creamer, beating steadily with a wire whisk as the sauce cooks to avoid curdling. Sour cream contains approximately the same amount of butterfat as light cream, and only half as much as heavy cream. In certain sauces, sour cream may be used instead of heavy cream. It can also be substituted for whipped cream as a topping for gelatin or fruit by sweetening it with a little sugar or non-caloric sweetener. As a dressing for gelatin salads or aspics, sour cream can replace mayonnaise (it contains only one-third of the calories), or be blended half and half with mayonnaise. Yoghurt, which is even lower in calories and fat than sour cream, may be used in making salad dressings, or in place of sour cream for dips.

Fried foods, sweets, and starches should be limited to occasional—very occasional—splurges. This includes waffles, pancakes, hot biscuits, and home-baked bread. When you do eat bread, choose a whole-grain product for better nutrition or one of the low-calorie protein breads.

STAY-SLIM RECIPES

HIGH-PROTEIN, LOW-CALORIE APPETIZERS

**Smoked Oysters in Cherry Tomatoes**
Cut a slat in the top of each cherry tomato and insert a smoked oyster.

**Gorgonzola in Celery**
Cut celery stalks in 1/4" pieces and place a dab of Gorgonzola cheese in each.

**Shrimp in Beer**
Heat 1 cup beer with 1/3 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon oregano. When boiling, add 1 pound shelled small shrimp, lower heat, cover, cook 2 minutes only. Turn off heat, leave shrimp in liquid for 10 minutes longer. Drain and serve cold, but not chilled.

**Broiled Chicken Livers**
Marinade 1 pound chicken livers (each one halved) in a mixture of 1/4 cup oil, 1/4 cup sherry, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pinch of curry powder. Remove livers from marinade and spread out on foil-lined broiler pan. Broil 4" from heat just until lightly browned, turn over, broil on the other side until firm but not browned. Serve hot from broiler, speared on toothpicks.

**Pickle in Tongue**
Slice smoked tongue very, very thin. Wrap each slice around a chunk of dill pickle.

**Sashimi**
Serve fresh raw tuna, cut into small squares, with a green mustard sauce as the Japanese do—it makes a wonderful hors d'oeuvre. The fish, of course, must be absolutely fresh for this purpose. The green mustard sauce may be purchased in Oriental grocery stores.

**Frankfurters in Sherry**
Heat cocktail frankfurters in sherry in a chafing dish, using just enough wine to cover bottom.

**Low-calorie tips**
1. Use cucumber slices instead of toast rounds for all sorts of canapés.
2. Serve radishes topped with a dot of butter, or with almost any soft or semi-soft cheese.
3. Use cottage or Ricotta cheese for making dips instead of cream cheese or sour cream.
4. Serve chunks of feta (Greek sheep-milk cheese) and black olives as a hors d’oeuvre.
5. Spear chunks of smoked sturgeon or swordfish, herring, eel, and haddock with cocktail picks, or season chunks of cooked lobster meat with salt and pepper, a sprinkling of lemon juice, and chopped chives and serve on picks.
6. Wrap smoked salmon around pieces of cucumber.

**MEAT**
If you concentrate mainly on broiled and roasted meats and keep the sauces for stews light, you can enjoy most meat dishes without a qualm. It’s the gravies and the stuffings that push up the calorie-carbohydrate count.

An oven pot roast is easy to make and produces a superb natural sauce. Simply place a chuck roast, or a well-trimmed round roast of beef, or rump of veal in the center of a large sheet of aluminum foil—it is not necessary to sear the meat. Add salt, pepper, onion, and any other condiments you like. Wrap meat securely in a double thickness of foil, and roast in a 250° oven for at least 4 hours, or allowing 1 hour to a pound. Remove the meat and pour off the pure meat broth that has accumulated. Chill this in the freezer until all the fat has risen to the top, skim off the fat, and thicken the gravy with a little cornstarch. Adjust seasoning. Slice the meat when cold, reheat in the gravy.

London Broil has fewer calories per serving than steak, because it can be sliced thin. Top round cut 1 1/2-2” thick is the best choice. Sprinkle it with meat tenderizer and marinade in garlic-seasoned oil and vinegar for at least 1/2 hour before broiling. Remove from fire while rare, slice at a 45° angle.

**VEGETABLES AND SALADS**
Accompany entries with leafy or fibrous vegetables, briefly cooked and seasoned with only a soupspoon of butter. Or, even better, have raw vegetables, which require no dressing or sauce. For example, with broiled chicken serve one hot vegetable, such as asparagus, and a raw vegetable, such as carrot sticks or cucumber salad.

When making gelatin salads, use unflavored or low-calorie gelatin, omit a dressing altogether, or have the following cottage cheese dressing.

**Cottage Cheese Dressing**
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1/2 cup yoghurt
4-ounce wedge blue cheese (optional)
4 tablespoons oil
Salt, pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Makes 1/2-2 cups dressing.
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Steak Pacifica

1 1/2 pounds lean top round, cut 1 1/2" thick
1/2 cup Japanese teriyaki sauce (Kikkoman brand) or Japanese soy sauce
1 clove garlic, pressed
1 teaspoon grated ginger root, or 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 tablespoon lime juice

Trim off any fat from top round. Combine remaining ingredients in a baking dish (if you use soy sauce, add 1/4 teaspoon sugar or 1 tablespoon sweet sherry to cut the saltiness; the teriyaki sauce is already sweetened). Add meat and marinate for 1 hour or more, turning frequently so marinade penetrates meat. Broil steak over charcoal or under broiler until brown and glazed on each side but rare inside, brushing surface well with marinade before each broiling. Remove meat to carving board, allow to stand 5 minutes, then slice very thin on the diagonal. Serves 4-6.

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casually as an American would drink a can of beer. Vinho verde may be white, red, or pink. The red is the least successful—it tends to be cloudy. The pink, which is not officially classed as vinho verde although it is made in the same manner, has become tremendously popular. Lancers is the best-known brand with Matels Rosé a close second. These wines are sweetened for export, because their natural sharpness was found to be too marked for people unused to the taste. Their white cousins, on the other hand, are shipped in something nearer their natural state, only slightly sweetened. To me these are heat-wave wines, to be drunk as an aperitif before, as well as with, a cold meal in very hot weather. One bottle, under these circumstances, goes nowhere at all. For a dinner party you almost have to allow a bottle per person.

No other European country so far south makes a wine as suitable to its climate as Portugal. In Spain, red wine is mixed with citrus fruit and ice to make the drink called sangria. The juice of an orange and half a lemon is put in a jug with a big spoonful of sugar and a whole orange cut in slices. Then a very big lump of ice for its thirst-quenching properties.

Tavel is one of the best wines of the south of France. The same sort of wine, although rarely as good, is made all over the hills behind the most beautiful and fashionable part of the French Riviera, all the way from Nice to Marseilles. These wines, usually just called Côtes de Provence Rosé, are the staple of French restaurants; if only one rose is listed, it will almost always be a Côtes de Provence. The most widespread alternative is Anjou Rosé, from another region of wine-growing France, the valley of the Loire. Between them, the rosés of Provence and Anjou can take care of most cold meals. The first is best for boldly flavored dishes involving garlic or onions, the second for more delicate, lunch-type foods—cold chicken and ham, veal, fish, simple salads of lettuce and tomatoes or cottage cheese.

The Grenache is also the grape that produces some of Northern California's best rosé wine, judged to be among the finest this country produces. While it does not appear as a varietal name as often as the better-known Cabernet, Pinot Noir, and Pinot Char- donnay, it forms at least a part of the rosé wines of most of the top growers. The other popular California rosé grape is the Gamay, the grape of Beaujolais, which gives a slightly softer, lighter wine with less character. Grenache and Gamay, like Tavel and Anjou, carve up the field of salads and cold foods between them. New York State has a pleasantly fruity rosé made from a hybrid grape that goes extremely well with ham or duck with a fruit sauce or glaze.

The Italian rosati remain the least explored. Remarkably little fuss is made about them, yet Chiaretto del Garda is one of the softest, most appealing, and brightest colored of all pink wines and seems to me to fit the description "taffeta wine" better than the Vouvray that first earned the name. Color, after all, is an important part of the appearance of a meal, and a carafe of brilliant cherry-red wine adds as much to the table as a bowl of spring flowers.

Other rosati are Caruso from Ravello, cooled by the sea mists that hug the mountain tops of the Sorrento peninsula; Portofino Rosé, from the rocky shores of the Ligurian Riviera. All are bright, clean, and refreshing, full enough in flavor to match almost any dish, but light enough in style to be drunk freely by big glasses or tumblers.

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Rosé, Rosé de Gamay, and Rosé du Valais Sec—are also light, crisp, and fresh in flavor.

Rosés are often treated too offhandedly and left in the refrigerator as though they were orange juice or lager. If the bottle immediately forms a heavy dew when taken out of the refrigerator, the wine is too cold. It will have no taste except a vague sharpness, and no scent at all. Leave it only until it reaches a refreshing coolness. Ice cold, all wines taste alike.

Northern White Wines

There is a strong similarity between the white wines of northernmost France (leaving aside Champagne) and Germany, a quality between sweet and sharp. The words "sweet" and "dry," which, for want of any others, are overworked in describing tastes, fail to define a Moselle or Loire wine. It is easy enough to notice that the wines are sweeter in hot years than in cold and wet ones, and yet given any glass of the cool, pale liquid, with its distinct flowery and grassy scent, you can't really characterize the flavor—fresh fruit is the best analogy. And nothing tastes better with fresh fruit such as peaches, apples, or grapes—or with cold dishes, salads, cheese.

The United States is the world's biggest importer of German wines and takes the bulk of the finest, rich, perfumed great growths. Although these are the most wonderful wines of their kind in the world, it is not they but the cheaper, run-of-the-Rhine Moselles costing $2 or less a bottle that make the most summery and reviving accompaniment to cold meals. These lesser wines are not to be compared with the finest growths in scent and depth of flavor, but they have the edge on them for casual, thirsty drinking.

It is also not the best of the Loire wines that make perfect matches for salads and cold foods, but the simple, inexpensive Muscadet (especially for fish and shellfish), Anjou Blanc, Saumur, and Pouilly Fumé. The equivalent wines from Alsace—the drier and more strongly flavored Sylvaner, Traminer, and Riesling—or the very pale and delicate Fendant or Neuchâtel of Switzerland fall into the same category. They are such good value for the money that you can drink them with abandon.

With cold meals in hot weather, two bottles of one of these reasonably priced wines make more sense than one of something twice as expensive.

The following guide will help you to select a wine to suit your summer meal and mood.

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A party-size roast can be quietly basting itself in the galley of the 41-foot twin-cabin cruiser “Hatteras,” while the owners concentrate on following the bluefish. When dinnertime comes, the host can make the drinks at the foot of the gangway without disturbing the cook in the C-shaped galley forward of the dining area—see plan. The bar, includes a sink; counter space that can be augmented by the cover that folds over the sink; an ice maker producing a pound of ice cubes per hour; fitted storage for eighteen glasses; a fitted liquor cabinet that can keep a firm grip on nine bottles. The all-electric galley, boasts a stainless steel sink with hot and cold water; three-burner electric stove with an oven into which a rotisserie can be fitted; a ventilating hood with fan; a 10-cubic-foot refrigerator with freezer; under-counter storage for garbage (utilizing space that would otherwise be wasted); and two electric outlets for plug-in appliances. Cabin cruiser built by the Hatteras Yacht Company; Princess range; Micarta countertops. Refrigerator by Frigidaire.
In the all-weather galley of the 44-foot ketch-rigged auxiliary “Countess,” 1, the cook can proceed with supper preparations even while the boat is heeling, since all equipment is compactly concentrated in the stable midships section—see plan, 2. Opposite the galley, the dining table, 3, offers additional counter space, can also be folded over to half its width, or, when not in use, flat up against the bulkhead. The three-burner propane gas stove, 4, is gimbaled to remain level, come what may, and both stove and stainless steel sink can be covered to make more counter space—the sink with a butcher-block top. Even the scant inches in front of the sink have been turned into a shallow cupboard. The box refrigerator, 5, is recessed into the countertop, and the fitted cupboards beneath and at the back of it provide seaworthy storage. Ketch by Pearson Yacht Company; Armstrong “Tessera” vinyl flooring; Formica woodgrain plastic laminate on bulkheads. All decorative accessories from Hammacher Schlemmer.

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2. PELARGONIUMS (common garden geraniums) are best represented among sprawling and trailing types by P. pelargon, the ivy-leaved group. The fine specimen in the Sugar Hill Nursery collection has variegated leaves. Keep this species protected from overhead water.

Including the seed-packet annuals and such undemanding old favorites as pansies and bellflowers, there are scores of plants that are never handsonomer than when they are cascading over the edge of a hanging container above a summer terrace. But the popular champions are the three plants, above, all from Mrs. Crane's Sugar Hill Nursery at Dalton, Mass., a corner of which you see in color on page 135. Our ranking is based on the preeminent elegance of a well-grown fuchsia (which distinguishes not only the plant, but the person who grows it), on the irresistible charm of the ivy-leaved pelargonium, and on the almost bewildering opulence and variety of the begonia. To the adherents of the gay lantana, the seasonal but lovely blue browallia, and the gesneriads (episcia, columnea, achimenes, to name three perhaps worth the cossetting they all require outdoors) we offer quick apology for limiting our champions to three.

Your choice among types and varieties of fuchsia and begonia is likely to be governed by what is available from your local florist or nursery. Only if you have access to a specialist, or after you have been thoroughly bitten by the hanging-basket bug, are you likely to raise your own plants.
BEGONIAS, if of the naturally pendulous type, should be pinched at growth tips to increase bushiness. (Big-flowered tuberous types should be thinned to single stem for best floral effect.) To avoid mildew, shelter plants from noon sun, beware poor air circulation, cold nights.

Even then, with fuchsias, you need either a greenhouse or a big bay window to carry the plants over the winter once you have grown them. The fuchsia, opposite page, is a double, and there are other double fuchsias, in all shades including "fuchsia." There are also as many single-flowered varieties, and probably an equal number with tubular or flaring or otherwise unusual blooms. (See H&G's Gardener's Month, June, 1963.)

The pelargonium species that will thrive in baskets are not, of course, restricted to the pelatum varieties. Almost any of the smaller pot types may be used either in combination with foliage trailers, like vinca and ivy, or with pendulous begonias. (Fuchsias seem to look best with fuchsias, as a rule.) The choices among pelargoniums run into the hundreds. Incidentally, pinching out the tips of non-trailing geraniums will tend to keep them bushy.

Begonias, largely tuberous rooted, include first of all the definitely pendulous types, in all shades of cream, yellow, orange, and red (no blue), then the upright tuberous-rooted varieties—those with the enormous flowers—that will often appear to trail provided their stems can be kept from breaking under their blossoms’ weight. Of most interest to “basket” gardeners, and offering great variety of leaf form, flower form, and color, are the out-and-out trailers (see page 135). You can grow your own from purchased tubers, buy started plants by mail, or invest in completed containersful. But if you grow your own, they must be got into growth by late February or early March, preferably in a warm greenhouse.

There are few pests that bother any of these three genera outdoors. Red spider may turn the bottom leaves of young fuchsias a mottled gray; remove these leaves, because they are not needed for the development of a good plant. Bacterial wilt is the only serious ill of pelargonium, and then only of the pelatum varieties. Forestall that by never watering from an overhead spray and by keeping the plants under the shelter of eaves or porch during rains. Begonias may be attractive to slugs on the ground, but seldom up in the air. Mildew, induced by moist days and cool nights, may prove a problem. The best cure is to move the plants to locations where air circulation is good and where night temperatures (reflected, perhaps, from a brick terrace, or a house nearby) remain higher.

All three genera, (Continued on next page)
Notes for June gardeners
Mixed bag of reminders and suggestions ranging from semantics and safety to surgery and stoneboats

First weekend
Mower safety. Comparable, in its way, to the current agitation for increased safety in automobiles, a campaign now being steamily supported by manufacturers tends to plug safety in lawn mowers—built-in safety and safety in use. The objective is worthy: the number of mower-inspired accidents, both reported and unreported, must make a startling total. (Statistics and extrapolations would be relatively meaningless, because few people are killed by lawn mowers.) Injuries to feet and even hands by whirling mower blades are probably the chief mower calamities. But almost anything can happen—including one grim instance of a small child's falling into a moving mower reel.

Manufacturers are properly concerned. In fact, safety standards are already generally observed by reputable manufacturers regarding such matters as the depth to which mower guards and skirts shall fall below the lowest setting for a rotary blade; the elimination of flipover handles to keep feet farther away from the mower housing; and attaching advisory decals to the housing to warn against improper manipulation. But despite the labels that call attention to the manufacturers' adherence to safety standards, the thinking about how to eliminate danger from thrown objects and how to keep blades from harming ignorant or careless operators is largely in the kindergarten stage.

In the final analysis, it is up to the people who buy the mowers to protect themselves—by shopping with care, by using their mowers with proper regard for the limitations of the human frame and with the respect due any machine whose chief purpose is to cut effectively.

Reading notice. For the perhaps limited audience offered by beginning gardeners in the tropics, T. M. Greensill's Tropical Gardening (Praeger, $8.95) provides a good deal of basic and specialized information on soils, fertilizers, pest control, and a wide variety of available plant material. It is illustrated with photographs, drawings, and diagrams.

Second weekend
Language of labels. Some people dislike tags and signs on plants. Others feel as we do that garden labels can be an important means of communication among gardeners. And winter has a way of dislodging, breaking, or erasing labels that the average round of spring chores may not take care of.

So, to bring your garden census up-to-date, first check to make sure that there is a visible label for every important plant (the fact that you know well what each plant is offers no reason to keep the matter a secret from others less hep than yourself). Second, check your information. Sometimes (alas, often) a nursery tag may be misspelled, incorrect, or even missing. This may present a problem of identification, but that alone can become one of the reflective and modest pleasures of the gardener's life. Third, adopt a consistent nomenclature. Choose a good reference book or encyclopedia (even if you have to go to a library to consult it) and stick to its classification and spelling. Some relatively compact and quite inclusive volumes currently available for a modest $10 or so can be taken right into the garden where you can use the index alone in making an accurate label. Fourth, use labels that will not rot in a season, that have a long enough shank to stay in the ground through frost and thaw, that will retain a printed legend (lead pencil on zinc or plastic is long-lasting) in spite of rain and random smudging, that can be changed or moved, but not with ease or by a small or mischievous child.

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Singing secateurs. This paragraph heading is, of course, misleading: anyone who makes his secateurs sing, or even click rapidly, is likely to be a butcher, not a pruner. But good secateurs do produce a satisfying snick, and pruning at this time of year is important.

The plants chiefly in need of pruning in late spring and early summer are, of course, the shrubs (only occasionally the trees) that bear their flowers in spring. Of these, a good proportion also produce fruits or berries in late summer or autumn. So beware lest in pruning flowering branches, either for house display or after flowers have faded, you also preclude any chance of flowering fruit. No flowers means, of course, no fruits. In these cases (many viburnums, firethorns, crabapples, ornamental cherries, flowering peaches, spireas, ornamental forsythia), special pains must be taken to see that only a small part of the total flowering is removed, for whatever reason, and that such removal is done so that future development of the plant, including its fruit, will be enhanced rather than harmed.

In the case of the fruit this may involve either removing whole surplus branches or none. Mere cutting back of flowering shoots is not likely to work. With such shrubs as firethorn, blueberry, the viburnums, shortening flowering branches by a third may be satisfactory. (There is a whole technique of pruning that involves a knowledge of the difference between flowering and vegetative wood, but that is another and more specialized story.)

Lilacs, of course, like weigela, kolkwitzia (beauty bush), and spirea, do not produce pretty or useful seedpods after flowering, so you need not worry. Lilacs, though, must be pruned back only to the next pair of branching shoots buds if best flowering for next year is to be assured. As for the others, including forsythia—and lilacs, too—flowering is removed, for whatever reason, and that such removal is done so that future development of the plant, including its fruit, will be enhanced rather than harmed.

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near the sea, wash bright metal trim frequently to offset the corrosive deposits that result from prolonged exposure to salt air.

Stained or dirty whitewall tires are most unattractive. To remove road grime, you can use a tire cleaner which will not harm aluminum trim. Vinyl or fabric tops on convertibles should be washed fairly often. Use a neutral soap and lukewarm water and a brush with soft bristles, and rinse with plenty of water to remove all traces of soap. Let the top dry for a long time before folding or it will wrinkle and mildew. If the soap and water cleaning isn't enough, wash again with a foaming cleaner, following the same procedure.

It is difficult to understand how so many fairly fastidious persons can ride, and expect their guests to ride, in messy cars with stained upholstery, floors covered with sand or mud, and a clutter of discarded papers and trash. Every car interior needs frequent cleaning and regular sweeping out—or, better still, vacuuming.

Upholstery upkeep

Since periodic shampooing of automobile upholstery are rarely enough to restore it to anything like its original state, maintaining a clean interior makes much more sense. (Remember, turn-in allowances or outright cash sales depend greatly on the look of the car as well as on its performance.) Fortunately, most cars today have simple seat covers which are fairly easy to keep in good condition. Families with children and pets, however, may find that slipcovers are in order to keep the upholstery fresh and to prevent panic if and when spills happen. In any case, stains and spills should be dealt with immediately, just as you would on furniture covers. Wipe up the accident with a clean cloth (a small supply of clean cloths is a must to keep in the car) or a wad of clean tissues. On real leather, coated fabrics, and vinyl upholstery, a quick wipe may be sufficient to remove the spot. If not, or if the upholstery is fabric, you may need to sponge the area with clear water or swab off with an upholstery cleaner. One brand especially intended for use on car upholstery not only cleans but removes nearly all stains. For oil, grease, and road stains, you can use a volatile cleaner if the label recommends it for that purpose, but take the proper precautions; roll down all the win-
dows and do not smoke while working. Leather cleaner will also clean imitation leather, vinyl, or coated fabrics.

Carpeted floors should be swept our frequently, preferably vacuumed, so the dust and grit do not work into the backing. Car carpets are cemented to the floor, so avoid "soaking" the carpet when using a liquid cleaner. Take the same care of the car carpet as you do of the rugs and carpets in your house.

Rubber floor mats need to be washed at least once a week using a neutral soap and water, never a volatile cleaner such as gasoline, naphtha, or lacquer thinner, which will damage and discolor the mat.

Even polishes recommended for cars should not be used for interior bright work. Cleaning with a dump cloth, rubbing with a polishing cloth, is all that's necessary.

Decorative wood parts in instrument panels require the same care as fine furniture: the application of a good furniture polish or wax every six months. Avoid using water or the panel may become discolored and the adhesive loosened.

A tidy interior

Every car should have a litter bag, even two if it is a large car. Ashtrays should be kept clean—not just emptied but thoroughly washed out and dried well before putting back in the car. There are excellent magnetic trays that fasten to the dashboard which are larger and far more convenient than the installed pull-out type. Glove compartments may no longer be used to store gloves, but neither should they be a depository for string, old letters, and half-empty Cracker Jack boxes. A good flashlight, a plastic bottle of windshield de-icer, maps neatly folded in a map case, sunglasses, a small cosmetic kit, and certainly a pack of cigarettes, rubber bands, and several matches. A first aid kit, a plastic flint and steel, and other cargo to be transported in safety.

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2. ADD-TO SUGGESTION FILE, offered by Jones & Laughlin, has ideas for convenience in categorizing clippings, news items, recipes you want to keep. The file already has some bright ideas in the form of brochures on home products made of stainless steel. $1.

3. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home is the theme of a 48-page booklet by Elkay that explains their new concept of home planning called Sinkwareizing. Five basic locations for a kitchen sink are suggested, 25¢.

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DECORATING

5. CREATE A BASIC MOOD by means of color when you decorate your bedroom and bath, suggests a booklet from Fieldcrest. This point is illustrated by means of a dozen full-color settings, plus information on measuring for shades and caring for them. 50¢.

6. A NEW LOOK IN WINDOWS is shown in a booklet from Breneman that has 31 pages of tips on how to decorate with shades. Room settings in full color are featured, along with information on measuring for shades and caring for them. 50¢.

7. HANDMADE REPRODUCTIONS of eighteenth-century furniture designs are presented in a 40-page booklet from Biggs Antique Co. Specifications are given for 182 pieces, ranging from a Sheraton sofa to a Chippendale wall rack, $1.

8. LIKE EARLY AMERICANS? A 74-page booklet from Kling Colonial Furniture pictures a whole collection of Early American pieces for living room, dining area, bedroom. Includes facts on furniture construction, a graph and templates to use in planning a room. $1.

9. HOW TO WORK WONDERS with windows is the theme of a 74-page guidebook from Kirsch. Full-color room settings illustrate current fashions in window treatments. Tips on achieving unusual effects, on color schemes and fabrics, on choosing drapery hardware are given. 50¢.

10. FOR ITALIAN OR FRENCH Provincial, traditional, or contemporary furniture, see the booklet from Union National that shows pieces for living room, dining room, and bedroom. 35¢.

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LIGHTING

12. LIGHT DECORATING TIPS are given in a 35-page booklet by the Ruby Co., specialists in reproductions of lamps and chandeliers from the original dies. Featured are colonial chandeliers, old street lights, oil lamps.

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13. ELEGANCE IN LIGHTING is demonstrated in an 88-page booklet from Virden that tells you how to choose lighting fixtures for every room in the house, as well as for outdoors. Hundreds of lighting fashions are shown in color; specifications are included. 50c.

14. CO-ORDINATE THE WOODS in your decorating scheme with lamps made of sculptured wood, as pictured in a folder by Midline. It shows 32 styles, including table and floor lamps, chain lamps, and special lamps for boudoir, buffet, and desk.

15. LIGHTING YOUR GARDEN is discussed in a handbook on night-scaping from Loran. Among the subjects covered are: 14 types of lighting, areas that adapt themselves to lighting, helpful questions and answers. 25c.

16. SOME GARDEN PROJECTS to build yourself are outlined in a booklet from Sakrete. Step-by-step instructions are given for building planters, decorative screen block walls, flower bed edgings, patio floors, seating walls, pools, steps, and walks. 10c.

17. THE WEEKEND GARDENER will find ideas for using a lightweight natural volcano lava rock for landscaping in a booklet from Featherock. It has over two dozen suggestions, ranging from a waterfall to dressing up driveways. 10c.

18. WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW about champagne is covered in a folder from Moet & Chandon that gives the glorious history of this wine, plus tips on its handling and serving. Also has recipes for champagne drinks for your festive occasions.

19. MIXING SUMMER DRINKS is the easy way to be the theme of a booklet from Southern Comfort. There are recipes for 29 drinks, plus tips on hot weather entertaining.

20. HOW TO COOK THE FISH you catch (or buy) is outlined in an 18-page booklet from the Pleasant Valley Wine Co. It includes recipes for outdoor fish fry plus sauces. Companion folder tells how to serve wine. (Above booklets can be mailed only to states where permitted.)

21. GOOD TIPS FOR A TRIP are neatly served up in a booklet from Featherock. It's divided into three sections: clothes you'll need, how to choose luggage, the knack of packing.

22. BEFORE YOUR VACATION, consult the checklist of 25-home protection tips offered in a leaflet from Paragon Electric Co. A companion folder describes the company's appliance timers.

23. PLAY BACKYARD POOL is the invitation directed to above-ground pool owners in a booklet from Olin Mathieson that gives facts on chemical conditioning of pool water, presents accessories, discusses hardware that services pools.

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Pilows, Nettle Creek Inc.
Window shade, "Regalite," Joanna
Western Mills Inc.
Everything else privately owned.

Bottom center:
Fabric, "Malmaison" 32" w. linen
and cotton, Clarence House Imports
Ltd.*

Bottom right:
Ceramic pot, $12; Lattice planters,
part of 3-pc. set, $20, Reidy-Scandal,
2100 Broadway, Lorain, Ohio.

POOLSIDE JOYS AND COMFORTS

Page 144:
Everything available at Lord & Tay­
lor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York,
N. Y., 10018
Wooden "Sunburst," $38.
Terry-cloth robe, gaudyshair, $25.
Barbecue, $25.
Pillows. "Fun and Sun" 22" sq.,
$14.95; "Wild Owls" 22" diam.,
$14.95; "Daisy De" 13" sq., $18.95;
"Blue Birds" 13" diam., $8.95.
Wicker cabana chair, without cushions,
$195, Vinyl lining, 83 yd.
Ceramic planter tub, $125.
Fee cart, $20.

Page 145:
Canvas cabana, 10' tall, by Jensen-
Lewis, $250.
Sunshade, by Van Koppel-Green,
$100.
Stackable chaise by Brown-Jordan,
$100.
Anemone candles, $12 ea.
Rattan bar cart, $120.
Terry-cloth robe, gaudyshair, $25.
Pear-shaped catchall, by Trupi-Cal.
$20.
Towels, 36" by 72", by Dunfee,
striped, $5; solid, $8.

PARTY THROW-AWAYS

Page 146, left:
Tablecloth, "Square" hand-screened
paper, 50" l. by 26" w., roll, $1, W.
Dean Finch & Co.
Centerpiece, "Doodle Flowers" two-
sided silk screen on seamless paper,
also available in hot or cool colors.
set of 33 pcs., 4 birds, 12 flowers,
10 dots, 7 double leaves, $3, Austen
Display Inc., 130 W. 19th St., New
York, N. Y., 10011
Flatware, "Frostfire" Community
Stainless by Oneida, 6-pc. place set-
ing, $7.95.
Goblets, "Bropan" break-resistant
and shatterproof, set of 8, $6.95, Royalton,
Inc.
Napkins, "Fleur de Lys" $2.10 doz.,
Bever Products.

Right:
Paper plates, cups and napkins, white
dots on red, House of Lord.
Paper plates and paper table skirt,
"Polka Dot" red dots on white, Paper
Art Co.
Scented, cardboard chairs, plastic-
coated, 86¢, Shipped Express Col­
lect (6 lbs.), Bloomingdale's, Lexing-
ton Ave. at 59th St., N. Y., 10022
Wooden pig boards, $1 ea., Williams-
Sonoma Inc., 576 Sutter St., San
Francisco, Calif.
Plastic spoons and forks, Pakay.

Page 147, top left:
Gazza mats, 3' x 6', 50¢ ea.; plastic
tumblers, 75¢ ea.; Azuma Inc., 666
Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.,
10022
Paper plates, "Persian" 9" diam.,
5¢ ½ doz. Rust Craft Greeting Cards
Inc.
Colored boxes and Yarn-Tys, boxes
82¢ ea.; Yarn-Tys, 50¢ ea., East House
Enterprises Inc.
Spanish olive wood fork, spoon and
knife (not shown), the set, $1,
Pampered Kitchens, Inc., 21 E. 10th
St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Top right:
"Lavender Blue" bridge cover, 44"
sq., 49¢ ea., table cover, 60" x 102",
75¢ ea.; plates, 12 for 35¢; napkins,
6 for 70¢; plastic glasses, 8 for $1.39;
hurricane lamps, 2 for $1, Hallmark
Cards Inc.
Flatware, "Frostfire" Community
Stainless by Oneida, 6-pc. place set-
ing, $7.95.
Everything else privately owned.

Bottom:
Plastic-coated place mats, "Lemon &
Lime" set of 4 mats, 12 napkins, $2,
W. Dean Finch & Co.
Spanish olive wood fork, spoon and
knife, the set, $1, Pampered Kitchens,
Inc.
Plate plates, 7" diam., $6 a doz.,
Beach Products.
Bamboo coasters, 60¢ ea., Azuma Inc.
Oblisk centerpiece, cardboard, silk-
screened, 15" h., 3½" base, $3.50,
Austen-Display Inc.

GOURMET DIET COOK BOOK III

Page 155:
Snail plate, stainless steel, 6" diam.,
$6; relish fork, "Laurel," stainless
steel, $1.75, Fraser's.

Page 157:
Sake bottle, 5" h., 50¢ white; 70¢ in 6
colors; hibuchii, 5" h., 4½" diam.,
wooden base, $8, Azuma Inc., 666
Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.,
10022
Paper daisies, 3½" diam., 1½" h., wire
stem, package of 12, $1, Takahashi,
25 Main St., San Francisco, Calif.,
94105
Menu card, English china, 3½" w.,
5½" h., writing rubs off for re-use,
$3.95, Crowneford China.
Smack tray, laminated vinyl, 9" sq.,
matching napkin ring hooks onto
tray, tray, napkin ring and napkin,
$2.60 by Druhane, available at E.
Braun, 717 Madison Ave., N. Y.,
10022

Page 158:
Relish tray, 16" sq., $5; heat tray, 20"
L. x 19" W., $10, both of laminated
vinyl, by Druhane, available at Pearl
Grant, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, N. Y.
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in a palace was like, because I asked her to.

Palazzo Forlimpopoli was occupied by some twenty persons, members of the family by birth, or, like Armanda, by marriage. It was presided over by a Forlimpopoli grandmother, known to everybody as Mamma. She was a thin and cunning dragon that guarded the family treasure, if, indeed, there was any. Nobody knew for certain because Mamma paid all the bills and the doles of the various idle men and their women and children who made up the household. She also apportioned the apartments. Armanda and her husband got three rooms on the northwest corner, the coldest one. This was because Armanda's husband was said by everyone in the family to be a fool.

"Once I had a blazing row with Mamma," said Armanda, "I demanded to know why I alone of all the family had to freeze to death. I could have bitten off my tongue. The answer was obvious. Mamma promptly said, 'Because we all know that your husband is too big an idiot to ask for a better one. He always has been.'"

The principal meals were served twice daily in the frescoed dining hall which was lined with no less than four consoles. But since the family was split into a dozen feuds, people ate when they chose, or rather when they were sure that some detested brother-in-law or cousin would not be present.

"The table," said Armanda, "looked like a dirty canteen. The butler was too old to do his job and the maids were sluts because sluts were what the butler liked. Each of us had our place and all the others had squashed collections of little bottles—pills, saucers, medicines—in front of them. Once, I swear to you, one horrible old aunt had a bottle of embrocation on the table. I suppose she liked the smell. I threw that out of the window and blamed the butler, who hated me implacably from then on. Quite rightly, when you think of it, but living like that you get thoroughly unprincipled. They say that Lucrezia Borgia never really poisoned anybody, but if she had lived with the Forlimpopoli, she would have."

The worst trials of all were the family receptions in the grand salon. The painted ceiling was famous, but badly in need of restoration. Guests carried away little bits of it in their hair. Everybody sat around on hard chairs drinking vermouth, and if by any chance a stranger—one of Armanda's friends for instance—was present, the whole family broke into a babble of talk about their relations, passing only to ask the unfortunate guest if he knew such-and-such.

"If," said Armanda, "he said 'No,' they stared at him. If he said 'Yes,' they stared at him just the same till he felt that he knew the one member of the family who was not quite nice. The fact was," said Armanda, "they were furiously jealous of anybody who managed to lead a free life outside of our madhouse."

"Why did they all live there?" I asked.

"Why does anybody live in a family palace?" she said. "Because none of us had enough money to live anywhere else. That's what these palaces were built for—they're old folks' homes, apartments for destitute gentlewomen, convalescent homes and—yes—that's it," she said, "married quarters."

In the end Armanda had rebelled. She and her husband both got jobs. With their first pay they rented the newest apartment in the newest quarter of Rome.

"It smelt of fresh paint for months," said Armanda. "And what a lovely smell that was!"

Since that evening, I have lived my own life, a most unpatriotic way of existence. I have replaced my pictures where they can be seen. I hold no more books, and when people talk about art, I put on the record player, loud. As for my friends, I have decided they may like it or they may lump it. The elevator that comes up to my apartment cannot be used by persons with infectious diseases, servants or—so far as I am concerned—by snobs.
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