ELIGHTS OF SUMMER AT HOME AND AT PLAY
cores of fresh ideas for cool inviting rooms • carefree houses • casual summer parties • fragrance in your garden
fun • games • amusements

AND NEW IDEA FOR SWIMMING POOLS
HOW YOU CAN BE A WIZARD WITH WALLPAPER
HOW MANY FEET GO INTO EVERY SQUARE YARD OF YOUR CARPET?

Unless you're thinking of moving to Japan, you need this carpet. There, shoes are left outside. Here, we don't treat our floor coverings so ceremoniously. Chances are, every square yard of your carpet is full of feet. Digging into it, bringing in dirt, pounding down the pile, roughing up the surface. Here you need East Ridge of 100% Kodel polyester pile. A carpet you can walk on, dance on, sit on, spill on and it won't lose face. A carpet priced to be kind to limited budgets. A carpet that keeps its bloom long after others have lost theirs. World engineered it for your kind of world. A world of action. A world of lively families who believe a living room is for living. Get your favorite dealer to put it down in your living room. What then? Live a little!

WORLD CARPETs
The Towle Reputation:
When everyone's patterns begin to look alike it could help you make up your mind.

At Towle, we still follow the traditional rules of our craft, even though doing so much work by hand may seem a little eccentric these days. We still keep our shop small, because that’s the best way to assure high standards.

Towle’s craft traditions go back over 275 years. In fact, we’re still located near the same little river in Newburyport, Mass. where we started in 1690.

For color folders showing these and other Towle patterns, write Towle Silversmiths, Newburyport, Mass.
On the cover: The living room in Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Farr's house on Long Island knows no season. Because the Farrs use the house off- and on-the-year round, they wanted total comfort plus the flower garden look that spells the gaiety of summer. Adopting a mix of motifs, Mrs. Farr began with a fabric patterned from a jambal of Chinese porcelain, and covered most of the furniture in it, including a wicker sofa that is known, to the Farrs' delight, as a Jean Harlow. One of the sofa pillows is covered with another porcelain-motif fabric copied from the Lowestoft design called Tobacco Leaf. For more blue, more pattern, more emphasis on the porcelain theme, Mrs. Farr mixed Delft and Lowestoft plates and vases with her books. For a patch of green, she hung over the fireplace, one of Henry Koehler's fantasy artichokes. Painted in four sections, it is known, to the Farrs' delight, as a Year Round, more emphasis on the porcelain gaiety of summer. Adept at mixing modern and country styles, the Farrs use the house off and on the year around, more emphasis on the porcelain artichokes. Painted in four sections, it is known, to the Farrs' delight, as a Year Round, more emphasis on the porcelain theme, Mrs. Farr mixed Delft and Lowestoft plates and vases with her books. For a patch of green, she hung over the fireplace, one of Henry Koehler's fantasy artichokes. Painted in four sections, it is known, to the Farrs' delight, as a Year Round, more emphasis on the porcelain theme, Mrs. Farr mixed Delft and Lowestoft plates and vases with her books. For a patch of green, she hung over the fireplace, one of Henry Koehler's fantasy artichokes. Painted in four sections, it is known, to the Farrs' delight, as a Year Round.
Comfort can be beautiful. Simmons proves it.

With our beautiful line of comfortable sofas and chairs.

Only Simmons can give you all the style you want... with a curl-up-and-sink-in feeling built in.

Because only Simmons has Comfortor® construction. The same principle of independent support that made our Beautyrest® mattress so luxurious.

With Comfortor®, several people can sit together on your sofa in individual comfort. Just like sitting on separate chairs.

And if you're looking for chairs... look at Simmons. We make beautiful chairs, as well as loveseats, and sectional sofas. Traditional, Colonial, Modern. In a wide range of sizes, stain-protected fabrics and exciting colors. All with exclusive Comfortor® design.

Only Simmons can build such comfort into such beautiful furniture.

Simmons Living Room Furniture
Simmons Company, Living Room Division, La Grange, III.

The secret of Comfortor® construction.

Beneath each luxurious seat cushion is undercushion of famous Beautyrest coils (1) resting on self-adjusting steel grid (2) suspended from special torque springs (3) to insure proper seating pitch regardless of person's weight. The result is individual comfort for each person.
Here's the newest, smartest way to entertain. Cook right at your table with the new Ronson Table Chef. Only $29.95*
Table Chef® is a portable butane gas range, that does everything your kitchen range can do, anywhere you want it to...and it's fun.

No smoke. No odor. No spill. No splatter.

Adjustable, heavy-duty stand. So elegant it can grace the dining room table. So sturdy it can travel where you do. Cook indoors or out. On the patio, the pool. Anywhere.

Removable burner unit. The burner unit lifts out easily...for instant fueling and cleaning. You can even use it without the stand, for cooking on camping or boating trips.


Adjustable 12-point flame. Spreads the heat evenly. Provides all the cooking power of your kitchen range burner. And the flame adjusts. From low to high. High enough to boil water in no time.

Precise fingertip control. This little dial at the tip of the handle is the flame-adjustment control. It's actually more sensitive, more precise than the controls on your kitchen range.

Special recipe booklet included. Forty pages of recipes, featuring special dishes you can cook right at the table, in front of your guests. At your next dinner party—join the party with the new Ronson Table Chef.

Another New Butane Product From... RONSON
The people who keep improving flame.
Next time your wife tells you to paint the wall, give her the brush.

Then get yourself some Weldwood.

Weldwood® prefinished paneling is a lot less messy to put on your wall than paint.

You just stick it up with Weldwood Panel Adhesive. No brushes. No mess. No clean-up.

It comes in twenty-six different kinds of wood.

And it lasts as long as the wall.

So once you put it up, nobody can ever tell you to do it again.

And if you ever want to sell your house, you'll be glad you made the investment.

Prices start at $7.95 for a 4' x 8' panel and go on up to $108. See the full range at your Weldwood Headquarters Dealer—he's in the Yellow Pages under Plywood.

For two booklets full of remodeling and decorating ideas, send 50¢ to Remodeling, Box 61, New York, N.Y. 10016.

U.S. Plywood
Living-Family Room floor is red Kentile Colonial Brick Solid Vinyl Tile. Note use of white bordering fireplace. Also comes in three additional colors. Individual 9”x 9” tiles allow easy, fast installation. Your Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under “Floors.”

Brick without bricklayers. It’s solid vinyl tile.

Kentile Colonial Brick is a dead ringer for natural brick. Enhances any room you can think of with brick’s rugged beauty, yet costs less. More comfortable, quieter, and easier to clean. Greaseproof. P.S. Be sure it’s Kentile. Look for the name on the carton.
The beauty of White is its craftsmanship

Bring warmth and hospitality to your home with White's Lorraine IV collection. Distinguished White craftsmanship gives this dresser its graceful curves, elegant deep carving, and warm radiant finish. Select Lorraine IV in one of eight exquisite finishes. White of Mebane. Fine furniture since 1881.

Send 50¢ for brochure showing complete Lorraine IV collection to White of Mebane, Dept. HG-6, Mebane, N.C. 27302

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

PATENTED DESK

This desk has been in our family for many years. The flap on the slot on the left is marked “Letters,” on the right, “Wooten Desk Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. W. S. Wooten’s Patent, October 4, 1871.” We will appreciate any additional information you can give us. J. E. T.—Van Buren, Ind.

The Wooten Company, listed in the Indianapolis directory from 1872 to 1891, made a patented designconceived as a complete office-in-a-desk. Several of them belonged to prominent people, including Spencer F. Baird, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution where his desk is still being used; President Grant whose desk is now on loan to the Smithsonian; and John D. Rockefeller.

The enclosed sketch is of markings on plates belonging to my grandmother. Can you decode them?

L. Mcl.—Durbin, W. Va.

Jacob Furnival & Co. was active between 1845 and 1870 at Cohedige, Staffordshire, England. Although its mark usually consisted of the initials J. F. & Co., not “Furnival & Co.,” it seems reasonable to assume that your plates were made at the Furnival pottery.

ENGLISH IRONSTONE

Mauve Decade Beer Set

Can you identify my beer set? On the bottom of the mugs and pitcher is a helmet with crossed swords and a sort of scroll with the word “Warwick” on it. I was told that the set came from Germany over a hundred years ago.


Your informant was evidently mistaken as to the age and origin of your set. The Warwick China Company began operation in 1887 at Wheeling, W. Va. The mark you describe was the company’s first mark and was adopted about 1892 for making novelties in semi-porcelain.

Continued on page 16
Hispaña
Gorham's new Sterling with a Spanish accent

The four-piece place setting is $52.25. Sterling prices subject to change. Posted in Providence, Rhode Island, Gorham.
The all new KitchenAid dishwasher.
For people who believe in old-fashioned quality.

We've always believed in quality. And giving you real value for your money.
You'll see it everywhere in the all new KitchenAid dishwashers. In the great new wash/rinse system that gets even the dirtiest dishes sparkling clean - without hand-rinsing, ever.
In the special drying system that fan-circulates sanitized air - safe even for your fine china.
In the new, easy loading, versatile racks that adjust at a touch to take all shapes and sizes of dishes, glasses, pots and pans.
We've built KitchenAid dishwashers for nearly 20 years, and many of the original models are still going strong.
In fact, most KitchenAid dishwashers are bought on the basis of satisfied user recommendations. Just ask any KitchenAid owner you know.
This is what we mean by old-fashioned quality.
You'll probably be surprised at all a KitchenAid dishwasher will do. But don't be surprised at what it is: the brand new dishwasher that's built with old-fashioned quality.
Visit your KitchenAid dealer. (He's listed in the Yellow Pages.) He'll be happy to fill you in. Or send us the coupon.

We don't think quality is old-fashioned.

KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 8DA-6,
The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio 45373.
Tell me about the new KitchenAid Dishwashers.
Name________________________________________
Address_______________________________________
City_________________________State__________Zip________

KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers
By the makers of Hobart commercial dishwashers and food waste disposers.

Burlington House ready-made draperies are tailored with traditional custom details. Individually sewn pinch pleats that assure deep, evenly spaced folds. Neatly finished mitered corners. Generous, blind-stitched hems. In opulent, decorator-styled Burlington House fabrics (the kind you would select for custom-mades). That is why we call them custom-made ready-mades.

How can Burlington House give you custom-made ready-mades for as little as $12 a pair, 90 inches long, 50 inches wide? Because we do everything that goes into your draperies. We spin the yarns, design, weave, dye and finish the fabrics, add our own modern improvements in linings, and then tailor your draperies in our own workrooms like custom-mades. Since we do everything, we can afford to give you more. For less.
Who needs a pickup, anyway, when she's astride Exercycle! This is the famous family exerciser that lets you get all the exhilaration of setting-up exercises. Because Exercycle helps to firm curves and flatten bulges, it's as beloved by figure-conscious fashionables as by the keep-fit set. 15 minutes daily in your own home does it . . . for young and old, men and women. You get exercise, and no hanky-panky. No patting. Not just jiggling. Exercise, graduated to your needs and capacity. Want to know more? Send for interesting brochures. They may persuade you that Exercycle is the special gift for all the family.
How to redecorate any room in your home for under $100

Maybe you've got a room or two going kind of "blah" on you. But haven't got a small fortune handy for new furniture, rugs, drapes or repainting. There's a quick, painless, inexpensive way to bring fast, fast relief to tired rooms.

Lighting fixtures. From Progress Lighting, World's largest manufacturer of lighting fixtures for the home. New fixtures and chandeliers— and new ideas in lighting— can change the appearance of a room as easily as you change your mind. And give you better lighting where you need it.

Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change? Whether you choose one new fixture for $10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to $200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under $100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home. The easy way.

I would like your opinion on the age and origin of this dressing table.
R.I.W.—Little Rock, Ark.

Your Victorian dressing table with its scrolled supports was made in America, probably around 1850-1870. The decorative device centered in the stretcher is supposed to represent a shepherdess' wicker basket—a pastoral motif occasionally used by eighteenth-century cabinetmakers working in the French Louis XVI style.

I hope you can tell us what this copper thing is and how old it might be. We bought it from an English lady who said it had been in her family in the Midlands as long as she remembered.
G.A.S.—St. Paul, Minn.

You have a British copper bombe mold used for frozen desserts such as a mousse or ice cream. The pyramid form is unusual; cylindrical bombe molds are far more common. There was a great interest in all kinds of molded foods during the last quarter of the nineteenth century and through the Edwardian decade (1900-1910), so your mold was probably made sometime during that period.

This is one of two chairs we acquired recently. We believe they are of Belgian origin. Can you add to our information? W.E.—Rhineland, Wise.

This type of tall cane-back chair with spirally turned posts and ornate baroque carving was very popular on the Continent, especially in The Netherlands, during the second half of the seventeenth century. The design was introduced into England after the Restoration in 1660, and is frequently referred to as the Restoration chair. Yours would have to be examined by an expert to determine whether it is an original or a reproduction. If authentic, it is probably from Holland.
Wall to Wall Carpeting.

Not just inside, but inside to outside. From room wall to outside. From room wall to outside.

Four Seasons indoor-outdoor carpeting by General Industry, made with face of 100% Marvess olefin, Phillips 66 fiber, starts inside and works its way out. From kitchen, to the bathroom, to the den, to the patio, straight through to the pool.

Inside and outside. Even a practical side. It weathers the weather. It resists stretching, shrinking. It won't rot or mildew. As for stains, they wipe right up. So, start inside. But don't stop there. Go all out.

FOUR SEASONS INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FELT INDUSTRIES INC. 2301 SOUTH PAULINA ST, CHICAGO, ILL.
NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Summer is the time when you can really go all out with flowers and let abundance of blooms take precedence over the container you put them in. For instance: Rings molds, spray-painted dark green or white or hot pink or dull black. Make wonderful holders for lightly packed “flower wreaths.” In the center you can put a fat candle or a tin can painted to match and filled with even more flowers. Such rings can be used alone or teamed with little flower filled individual molds, or lined up in duos or trios. Painted bread pans are great for long, fairly low arrangements. Cupcake or muffin tins can be filled with flower-ringed votive lights—one squat candle and a few flowers in each cup. You can make a charming odd-ball arrangement by sticking a variety of grasses and fine stemmed blossoms in the holes of a colander upturned over a bowl of water. I love to fill my black iron stovetop with dozens and dozens of zinnias and set it on a trivet on the porch table.

To see someone putting porcelain plates, platters, or serving dishes in the oven to warm up would ordinarily be a shattering experience, but the fiery furnace is no threat at all to the new Royal Sphinx Fire Proof porcelain imported from Holland. It is a true porcelain: Hold it up to the light and you can see it is translucent. Touch it and it has that special satiny finish. For the present, there is only one pattern available—a small blue motif centered on a white ground with blue trim around the edge. But it has a well-tired understated look that is compatible with practically any style of glass and silver, and it makes that tired excuse for cold dinner plates obsolete.

It may sound strange but there are times when you find yourself playing hostess in absentia to a couple of house guests. Obviously, the situation is not apt to arise unless the guests are pretty close friends, so you can and should be perfectly frank with them. If you have any help, for instance, spell out what is to be expected of them—also what they are not to be asked to do. If you have a cook, it would be wise to work out all the menus in advance, taking into account the prejudices and/or allergies of your visitors. A list of good restaurants with addresses and telephone numbers is a thoughtful gesture for guests who might like to roam now and then—plus suggestions on nearby places of interest and any events or amusements that might be in the offing. It would also be sensible to provide the stay-at-homes with the names and telephone numbers of doctors, dentist, dry cleaners, hairdresser, and druggist, in addition to train information and state road maps. Except in very special cases, it would hardly be courteous to expect a house guest to be a house sitter in loco proprietatis, but in case of an emergency, they would surely be thankful for the names of your electrician, plumber, furnace man, gas man, as well as the numbers of the fire department and police. As a final touch, if you have to be away for an extended period, it would be nice to have fresh flowers delivered every so often—just to let your guests know they are still welcome.

The fresh fruit season is upon us—time to feast on strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, tender little nectarines, voluptuous peaches, pears. But however sweet they are in their natural state, I’ve discovered a touch of sugar usually brings them to peak flavor. For this, the connoisseur’s choice is Meyers Vanilla Serrona, an incomparable powdered sugar flavored with ground vanilla beans. Imported by Caswell-Massey, the oldest drug store in the United States, it may also be used for dusting ladyfingers, savarins, sponge cakes, and other baked sweets. And don’t overlook it for crèpes or pancakes.

FOC STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 120
"I don't know who he is, but he just ordered J&B"

RARE SCOTCH
POURS MORE PLEASURE
Pennies More In Cost, Worlds Apart In Quality
From Justerini & Brooks, Founded 1749
Turn cooking inside out

with a Roper new outdoor gas broiler/grill.

Have the great outdoor flavor of char-broiling with no outdoor cooking mess. The Roper Gas Grill broils your steaks to perfection. And the ceramic briquets clean themselves. Gas makes your outdoor cooking fast and controllable. Simply click the handy control knob to hi, medium or low, cook and eat. No waiting around, no fuss, no muss. See your gas company or Roper dealer today. Make this the summer you turn cooking inside out. Gas makes the big difference.

Costs less, too.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION, INC.

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I'm never happier than when I'm at home and there is brisk action on all fronts. This morning I was up on a step ladder rearranging the upper shelves in the kitchen cupboards while the vacuum cleaner, guided by Jenny, was running over the rug in the library. The washer was going full tilt. Downstairs the clothes washer and dryer were doing likewise. And what I hope will be a beautiful Boeuf Bourguignonne was simmering away in the oven. It gave me a great feeling of satisfaction that so much was being accomplished simultaneously. How lucky we are to have all those mechanical helpers we so often take for granted—to say nothing of modern wiring.

I was so elated by the miracles of orderliness wrought in our kitchen drawers by Rubbermaid drawer organizers that I began to wonder what else I could use them for. Suddenly it occurred to me that the long narrow size—3 by 15 inches—would be great for a kitchen herb garden. So I bought two, had Tom drill a few drainage holes in the bottom of one, set it inside the other, and voilà—I have a miniature planter, big enough for quite a few herbs but small enough not to consume too much space on the kitchen window sill.

One thing a family can't have too many of are all kinds of pads, pencils, and pens. I buy 5-by-7-inch white scratch pads by the dozen, and keep a mug full of pens and pencils along with a pad on every desk and by every telephone. But in the kitchen, where it is impossible to keep writing materials, I have anchored a Sta-Put Pen to the counter. A Sta-Put Pen is a long-lasting ballpoint pen on a long chain attached to a square of adhesive-backed plastic that will stick firmly to any flat surface. Two other things I make a point of keeping in the kitchen as well as in every desk—Scotch Tape and Scotch Masking Tape.

Sally's shoulder length hair is certainly pretty but it is a bit hard on the drain of the shower where she shampoos it at least twice a week. After having to call the plumber several times to clear the trap, I finally decided that I simply had to find a less expensive way to keep hair from collecting there. A bottle of Liquid Plumber turned out to be the answer: one careful application opened the drain, left it clean as a whistle.

The time has come to get out my trusty old enamel percolator—my pet vessel for cooking fresh asparagus. It holds three or more pounds of asparagus standing upright so that the tender heads are gently steamed while the stalks are cooking. I like to snap off the stalks where they begin to be fibrous, wash them in cold water, then tie them in bundles. After standing these in the percolator I add enough cold water to come about halfway up to the top of the stalks, bring it to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. When the asparagus is tender, it's a cinch to drain it simply by pouring the water through the percolator spout.

Now that Kleenex has made the cloth handkerchief all but obsolete, looks as if the same fate is in store for cleaning rags. Kleenex-makers Kimberly-Clark have just brought out a line of disposable paper dusters, window washers, and metal polishers called Kleen-Ups. They're inexpensive, and each is treated with an appropriate chemical. I especially like the lemon-scented dusters because they actually remove and hold the dust, last through an entire cleaning session, and eliminate the nuisance of washing out oily dust rags or the hazard of storing them in a confined place where they might start spontaneous combustion—and of course the difficulty of accumulating enough good cleaning cloths in the first place.

Damp paper towels are great for keeping freshly washed parsley as crisp as the moment it was picked. I saturate three or four thicknesses of towel with cold water, wring it out, and loosely roll up the parsley in it. The same trick works for pieces of lemon peel if you want to fix it ahead for cocktails.
Introducing: The Kid-Cushioned Floors. What do we mean by Kid-Cushioned? Beauty that's more-than-skin-deep.

Kid-Cushioned Floors aren't just plain, ordinary vinyl. Or just cushioned vinyl. But improved Congoleum-Naim cushioned vinyl. With extra vinyl to cushion its beauty against the beating floors take from kids, better than other floors. They have the-cushion-in-the-middle. When your children jump-up-and-down, bang, and rough-house, the cushion "gives," then bounces back to its original beauty.

Spills? Dirt? Accidents? Forget about them, too. Kid-Cushioned Floors come clean fast! Household spills can't be absorbed on our textured surface. Accidents wipe up quickly & easily. (No special cleaning techniques are needed!)

"My, what a warm, quiet room..."

It's true. Kid-Cushioned Floors insulate. Help make rooms warmer and quieter. Yet Kid-Cushioned Floors never cost more and usually much less than their imitators.

How's 130 for choice? Kid-Cushioned Floors come in 130 color-pattern combinations that can take a beating...without showing it. 130 fashionable floors for families. Far more than any other brand.

MOTHERS BEWARE: There's only one kid-cushioned floor. It was invented & perfected by us: Congoleum-Nairn. Only one man can show it to you. Your Congoleum-Nairn Dealer. (He's in the Yellow Pages.)

Free: "50 Kid-Cushioned Decorating Ideas!" A 16-page color booklet to help make your home a beauty...that can take a beating. Write Congoleum-Nairn, Box 363, Kearny, N.J. 07032


Household spills can't be absorbed on our textured surface. Accidents wipe up quickly & easily. (No special cleaning techniques are needed!)

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Liquid or Cream—croquet, badminton, paddle tennis, deck tennis, shuffleboard, boce, volley ball, horseshoes, and others—complete with diagrams and, in some cases, building specifications. The booklet also indicates the equipment needed for each sport.

You can order an Official Rule Book for many outdoor games—croquet, badminton, paddle tennis, deck tennis, shuffleboard, boce, volley ball, horseshoes, and others—complete with diagrams and, in some cases, building specifications. The booklet also indicates the equipment needed for each sport.

Where can I get the official dimensions for game courts?

We recently bought property with some flat stretches suitable for croquet, badminton, or even paddle tennis. I am uncertain about the exact number of square feet these games require, however, and hesitate to complete our landscaping plans until we plot out the game areas.

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Your search for other hard-to-find china patterns might start with these shops that carry a variety of makes and patterns of varying antiquity:

Geary’s, 351 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210

The Jewel Box, P. O. Box 145, Main Street, Albertville, Ala., 35950

Patterns of the Past, 504 South Main Street, Princeton, Ill., 61356

If possible, specify the make, pattern, and the pieces you desire, when writing to these firms. If you do not have full information, describe or sketch any markings on your china. A photograph of the design is also helpful. When writing for the Haviland listing or to any of the other sources, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Is there a low-cost way to frame posters? Our teens-agers date on political, pop, and psychedelic posters, and my husband and I are acid map collectors. But framing often costs more than the intrinsic worth of the posters, while taping or tacking them up is unsatisfactory because the edges tear.

An inexpensive new kit, called Frame-Up, may be your answer. The plastic frames, in various sizes, are equally good for posters, maps, prints, documents, charts, découpage, even magazine and newspaper pages, and the average price is about $4. The frames can be assembled in minutes—no tools necessary. If your local poster shop does not stock these kits, write for a descriptive leaflet to Frame-Up, Inc., Dept. G, 3421 Fifty-sixth Street, Woodside, N. Y., 11377.

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Patterns of the Past, 504 South Main Street, Princeton, Ill., 61356

If possible, specify the make, pattern, and the pieces you desire, when writing to these firms. If you do not have full information, describe or sketch any markings on your china. A photograph of the design is also helpful. When writing for the Haviland listing or to any of the other sources, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Is there a low-cost way to frame posters? Our teens-agers date on political, pop, and psychedelic posters, and my husband and I are acid map collectors. But framing often costs more than the intrinsic worth of the posters, while taping or tacking them up is unsatisfactory because the edges tear.

An inexpensive new kit, called Frame-Up, may be your answer. The plastic frames, in various sizes, are equally good for posters, maps, prints, documents, charts, découpage, even magazine and newspaper pages, and the average price is about $4. The frames can be assembled in minutes—no tools necessary. If your local poster shop does not stock these kits, write for a descriptive leaflet to Frame-Up, Inc., Dept. G, 3421 Fifty-sixth Street, Woodside, N. Y., 11377.

Where can I get the official dimensions for game courts?

We recently bought property with some flat stretches suitable for croquet, badminton, or even paddle tennis. I am uncertain about the exact number of square feet these games require, however, and hesitate to complete our landscaping plans until we plot out the game areas.

You can order an Official Rule Book for many outdoor games—croquet, badminton, paddle tennis, deck tennis, shuffleboard, boce, volley ball, horseshoes, and others—complete with diagrams and, in some cases, building specifications. The booklet also indicates the equipment needed for each sport.

Your search for other hard-to-find china patterns might start with these shops that carry a variety of makes and patterns of varying antiquity:

Geary’s, 351 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210

The Jewel Box, P. O. Box 145, Main Street, Albertville, Ala., 35950

Patterns of the Past, 504 South Main Street, Princeton, Ill., 61356

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WIN $1,000 CASH

100 numbers in this issue of House & Garden have been chosen to win $1,000 each—and you may have one of them. To find out, just tell us if you want to audition the greatest record album value of the year.

You are invited to audition FREE this exclusive 6-record collection of the all-time great recordings by

FRANK SINATRA

The songs...the style...the magic moments of music...that won him fame as the most fabulous entertainer of our time

The Sinatra Touch

Including: ALL THE WAY; WITCHCRAFT; PUT YOUR DREAMS AWAY; COME FLY WITH ME; YOUNG AT HEART; LEARNIN' THE BLUES; THAT OLD FEELIN'; THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN; ONLY THE LONELY; RIVER STAY WAY FROM MY DOOR; LOVE AND MARRIAGE—60 IN ALL

Capitol Music Treasures
Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, California 90028

YES, please send me for ten days' free examination Frank Sinatra's "The Sinatra Touch," your exclusive new six-record boxed set of 60 favorite songs. If I am not delighted I may return it in 10 days and pay nothing. Otherwise I will keep it and pay only $14.95 (plus a small shipping charge) in 3 easy monthly installments.

HECK ONE: High Fidelity for Stereophonic/Duophonic

Regular Phonographs for Stereo Phonographs (no extra charge)

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[Zip] [EDRC] [SORDC]

[For Extra Savings] check here, and return this coupon with payment of $14.95. We will pay postage and handling. Same return privileges.

[No]—do not give me a free 10-day trial, but let me know if I have won. My lucky number is ________.

Listen free for 10 days to 60 of the greatest songs ever recorded by "The Voice" in a beautiful 6-record album for $14.95

Imagine being able to enjoy, whenever you wish, a personal command performance by "The Voice" himself—singing your choice of 60 great hits like "Witchcraft," "Love and Marriage," "Come Fly With Me," "Nice 'n Easy," "All the Way," "High Hopes," and "One for My Baby." Included are some of Frank's most popular songs which were recorded only in monophonic. Through Capitol's modern Duophonic® process, you can enjoy these great selections on your stereo equipment. All these songs, and dozens more besides, are yours to choose from in this great six-record album—the best Frank Sinatra collection ever assembled, and unavailable anywhere else. And imagine getting a chance to win one of one hundred $1,000 cash prizes at the same time. That's the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity we are offering you if you send the bound-in card to us now.

We will send you this fabulous six-record album to listen to and enjoy in your own home for ten days, with no obligation except to return it if you decide not to keep it. If you decide to keep it, pay less than 25c a song...only about $2.49 per record. You might expect to pay up to $4.98 for each record, or $29.88 for all six. Instead you pay only $14.95—almost $15.00 less. There's nothing else to buy, nothing to join. If you wish, you can pay later in three easy monthly installments. What could be easier or more enjoyable?

FOR FREE EXAMINATION AND SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY, MAIL BOUND-IN POSTPAID CARD. IF CARD IS MISSING, CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON.

JUNE, 1968
THERMADOR
The Appliances
With The Split
Personalities

Thermador Self-Cleaning ovens are available in any arrangement you need. This one, the MSC228 bi-level, cleans either oven. All you do is close the latch and set the timer for the desired cycle. Cook in one while the other cleans. Bake and broil in both. It will do a lot for you.

Thermador's Griddle 'n Grill does everything well. Use it for pancakes or other griddle cooking, for charcoal flavored steaks and chops, for rotisserating roasts or fowl and for just plain cooking on the 4 convenient elements. Write for all the details.

CONNOISSEUR'S CORNER

DOORKNOBS

The little accessories that do big things for your rooms

Doorknobs are like buttons—they perform an essential task, they cannot be hidden from sight, but when chosen with care, they add immeasurably to the overall effect. So don't think of a doorknob as just another piece of hardware. When you are selecting one ask yourself two questions: Does it fit comfortably in the hand? (You will be turning it an immeasurable number of times.) Is it pretty enough to stand out like a jewel in the room it is destined for? Every design in our collection, we feel, rates a resounding yes to both questions.

America's Finest Bilt-In Appliances Come From Thermador

Often Copied . . . Never Equalled

THERMADOR

5119 District Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90022 Dept. HG
Division of Norris Industries

1. Melon-shaped knob with a wonderful roundness to it, cast of solid brass. From Spain, 3 inches in diameter, $13.65 at William V. Paine. 2. For a look of great luxury, a lever in Louis XVI style. The metal is cast brass, the 4½-inch handle, ebony. $30 at Paul Associates. 3. Captivating daisy-like design, in a hand-finished knob of solid brass. 3¼ inches in diameter. "Capistrano" by Beemak, $25 at Luten-Clarey-Stern.* 4. Although designed to resemble a door pull, a brass knob that works with a turn instead. Cast in India, hand finished in U.S. 3½-inch diameter. "Alcazar" by Beemak, $21.50 at Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Let the soft luxury of Deaufield caress your toes. So warm and comfy. 100% Bigelow Approved acrylic: Acrylic® plush pile. Shown in Colony Blue...one of 22 glowing colors.

To 5 generations Bigelow has brought beauty that changing fashion never fades, value that becomes more apparent every year. You buy with confidence when you buy a Bigelow.
Can you see MONACO in your future?
Its regal beauty will grace your table as no other fine china can. Each creamy-white plate with its regal red band and gold filigree has an old-world elegance of which you’ll always be proud. Some day all fine homes may possess Franciscan Masterpiece China, but aren’t you happy you can now?

Franciscan® masterpiece china
A product of INTERPACE®

The five-piece place setting of this Masterpiece Original $32.95. Other Franciscan Masterpiece China from $18.95 to $44.95.
DOORKNOBS
Continued from page 26

5. French-designed chinoiserie on a porcelain knob, the pagoda and tree motifs painted in many colors. Diameter, 2½ inches. $19.50 at Elmer T. Herbert. 6. Elaborate Chinese-style brass lattice plate from Hong Kong that sets off a black marble ball. Plate, 7¼ inches in diameter. $39 at Paul Associates. 7. Brass ribbon bow-knob. Diameter, 2¼ inches. $7.50 at Wm. Hunrath.


*THROUGH INTERIOR DESIGNERS, FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 120.

Gleaming stainless steel...

so great it's guaranteed for 20 years!

There's a good reason why Waste King Universal can give you a guarantee like this. Their dishwashers are made in the New West where the development of better metals for space equipment is an important science. And Waste King engineers specify a special stainless steel that has been tested thoroughly, and found to be so durable, it's guaranteed for 20 years against failure due to corrosion. (See our written Guarantee.)

Another advanced idea is Waste King's exclusive "H-Arm" that circulates more water per minute to each pot, pan, plate and glass than other dishwashers. And it washes a full day's load—dishes, cookware, everything.

There's a beautiful Waste King Universal stainless steel dishwasher for every budget. So why not choose the one that's right for you? Especially if you want the best.

For information, write Dept. HG-6.

To introduce you to Cascade, America's #1 dishwasher detergent, Cascade provides full-size samples for each dishwasher and shares the cost of this ad by agreement with Waste King.

WASTE KING
UNIVERSAL
3300 E. 50th Street • Los Angeles, California 90058
Makers of America's Finest Disposers and Dishwashers • A Subsidiary of Norris Industries.
CABINETS TO HOUSE YOUR MUSIC SYSTEM

Music components have been so greatly simplified—amplifier, pre-amplifier, and tuner all in one unit called a “receiver,” or even teamed with a turntable to become a “compact”—that it has become far easier to tuck them away in a piece of furniture, an antique, perhaps, or a cabinet specially chosen for your room. But before you commit yourself to any given combination, be sure to check the exact dimensions of both cabinet and components, as well as other points that will make the equipment easy to use and insure the best sound. Most receivers and turntables are 16 inches square by 6 inches high, but you need additional height for the turntable’s arm and spindle. (If necessary for record-changing convenience, you can install the turntable on a slide-out ledge.) And always allow for some air space, since even transistorized components may have a tube or two that can get overheated. Speaker measurements vary: the size will be determined by the size of your room and your pocketbook but they will probably be at least 8 inches deep. Whatever their other dimensions, they will work just as well placed horizontally as vertically, and, of course, they should be at opposite ends of the cabinet, or you may prefer to set them someplace else in the room. For storing records, allow at least 13 inches in height and depth.

If you choose a cabinet not designed specifically for music components, be sure the wood is at least 1/2-inch thick to prevent vibration, that the shelves are adjustable and removable, and the cabinet has short legs, or none at all. Even with short legs, the cabinet may need extra supports if you are planning to store a large quantity of records in it.

TREILLAGE CABINETS

This pair of cabinets with removable shelves and a solid, no-leg base can easily be converted to accommodate a 4-piece music system with ample room left over for record storage. Placed at each end, speakers will be almost 6 feet apart, and you can keep treillage doors closed while the music is playing without sacrificing tone quality. Each cherry-wood cabinet is 53 inches wide, 23 inches high, 18 inches deep. $906 each, by Directional. Components added here: Bogen receiver, Garrard changer, Scott speakers.
LADY PEPPERELL LEADS THE
AMERICAN
INDEPENDENTS
IN THE NEW REVOLUTION IN LIVING.

House That Wasn't. Lady Pepperell designs for the American independents, spirited and individual in their new way of combining traditions of the past with the present. Here, on 18th Century mill converted to 20th Century living, with mellow wood walls, beamed and random planking floors all intact. Simple American hues echo its proud history. The rural charm of the bedroom bath—one of the many ways Lady Pepperell's collections reflect the new mood of American living—indepen dent!

As fresh as a country morning: Lady Pepperell's "April Rose" bedspreads coordinated with a dark blue "Royalty" blanket of 100% Acrilan. A shower of bouquets: Lady Pepperell's "Toleza" bath towels, with companion solid-color blue and mauve hand towels. Rug by Cabin Crafts.

West Point Pepperell
Lady Pepperell, 111 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018
A grandly continental decor for a dreamed-of den develops around the lavishly carved solid oak and hand-matched veneers of Courtyard. See this marvelously broad collection of bedroom, dining and occasional furniture at your favorite home furnisher.

Send 50c to Dept. 8768 for idea-starting brochures of Style Mark collections.

Relic It could last many generations. This splendid cooking creation of cast iron, oak and aluminized steel. Shish-ka-bob after shish-ka-bob, barbecue after barbecue, the amazing Char-Broil cooker embellishes old family recipes. Gives birth to new ones. We'll even supply a Char-Broil cookbook to help you along. Since you'll probably buy a Char-Broil, we'd like to make one point clear. We can't guarantee it won't last forever. Drop us a note. We'll mail you free our beautiful Char-Broil catalog and cookbook.

CHAR-BROIL Model No. CB 450-A

COLUMBUS IRON WORKS—DEPARTMENT HH, P.O. BOX 1240, COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

CABINETS TO HOUSE YOUR MUSIC SYSTEM continued from page 30

TRADITIONAL ARMOIRE

A cherry-wood armoire can hold components with a shift of the two adjustable shelves—perhaps with the record player at bottom, receiver in center, speaker on top. (If speaker is large, second speaker should be placed elsewhere to get proper distance between the two.) Music will waft through the grilled doors when closed. (You supply fabric behind grille.) The three inner drawers might store tapes, party accessories. 49½ inches wide, 78 inches high, 21½ inches deep. $1444 by John Widdicomb. Components added here: Fisher receiver and speaker, Garrard changer.

MUSIC-CUM-BAR

In a two-part cabinet on sturdy brass legs, the left section is designed specifically to house a music system. Although the shelves are stationary, the spaces between are adequate to hold a receiver and turntable comfortably. Compartment under receiver is fitted with rack for vertical record storage. Speakers, however, must be placed elsewhere. Music section has cane-paneled sliding doors; bar has hinged wood doors and lift-up top over a plastic counter for mixing drinks. Mahogany, 77⅜ inches long, 31⅜ inches high, 17⅜ inches deep. $985 by Harvey Probber. Components added here: Scott receiver, Dual record changer.

Send 50c to Dept. 8768 for idea-starting brochures of Style Mark collections.
Samsonite Cushionaire makes your backyard the most comfortable room in the house.

With Samsonite Cushionaire Furniture, outdoor living is just like living room living. Only with fresh air. Cushionaire chair pads are made of luxurious foam, placed on flexible slats and sealed in decorative vinyl. You sink right into solid comfort. And the comfort lasts season after season. Cushionaire frames are strong contoured steel, finished with a double coat of outdoor baked enamel. To complete your Cushionaire set, add the unique Folding Serving Cart and rugged tables, with tops cast in marble powder that resist weathering and wear better than regular marble. Pick out your set of Samsonite Cushionaire now. It's the sure way of making your outdoor living the easiest.

For further information on Cushionaire, and name of the Samsonite Furniture dealer nearest you, write to Samsonite Corporation, Furniture Division, Denver, Colorado 80217.

Loveseat $49.95, Rocker $37.95, Ottoman $17.95, Side Chair $29.95, Chaise Lounge $54.95, Lounge Chair $44.95, Marble Side Table $29.95, 42" Marble Umbrella Table $49.95, Folding Serving Cart with Marble Trays, $37.95. Available in Blue/Green floral, Orange/Yellow floral and Orange/Yellow solids.
Would you spend 99¢ to bring your dishwasher up to date?

The latest deluxe-model dishwashers have a built-in rinse injector for Liquid Jet-Dry. It prevents spots. One 99¢ box of Solid Jet-Dry can bring your dishwasher right up to date. Solid Jet-Dry prevents spots, too. You see, spots are often caused by slow, uneven drying in the rinse and dry cycles. And changing your detergent can't help you. No matter how good your detergent is, it's no good to you in the rinse cycle. It all goes out with the wash water. That's where new Jet-Dry comes in.

It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢.

(Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.

©1967 Economics Laboratory, Inc., 250 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

SPACE-SAVING TOWER

If you are short on floor space, you can use a vertical walnut cabinet designed to stack several music components. Upper section has removable center shelf and could house records and a tape recorder (or small TV). A compact would fit nicely on slide-out shelf of center section, and bottom might serve for a single speaker (another must be placed elsewhere). The tower comes in kit form or assembled and finished. If you do it yourself, you can finish it with antique glaze included in kit or paint it to match your wall. 64 3/4 inches high, 22 inches deep, 25 1/4 inches wide. Kit, $299; assembled $474 by Toujay. Added here: Scott compact, Ampex tape recorder.

DOUBLE TOWERS

Two rosewood music towers will house a number of components, placed for greatest convenience: In the top section of shorter tower, the receiver will be at eye level—no back or eye strain. Turntable will fit into lower cabinet which has lift-up top for easy record changing, and a tape deck will rest nicely on slide-out shelf in bottom. Upper section of high tower can hold a really large speaker; three lower compartments store up to 400 records, have dividers for systematic filing. 42 inches wide, 75 inches high, 21 inches deep. $1,000 by Toujay. Components here: Fisher receiver, BSR/McDonald changer, Scott speaker. Other furniture by Selig; Adolph Gottlieb serigraph, Marlborough Graphics Gallery.
A toilet that ventilates itself? This has to be the freshest idea since American-Standard moved plumbing indoors!

The remarkable new Compact/Vent-Away keeps your bathroom happily fresh always. Have it installed in about an hour, for less than $150.1

(You already have a toilet? Without Vent-Away it’s like owning a car without wheels.)

The revolution is on at American-Standard.
WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Floors on the rise
Arches that grow
Flags unfurled
A light that never fails
Vanishing soap

U.S. at the Design Olympics.
“Population” is the theme of this year’s Milan Triennale (on now until July 15). For the U.S. exhibit, “In the Street,” Michael Lax designed a series of ramps that criss-cross through a bombardment of lights and city sounds, photographs of current problems, models of enlightened urban design, samples of imaginative “street furniture.”

May I have the next swim? When dancing isn’t the mood of the moment, the dance floor in Dr. and Mrs. Stein’s playroom in Long Beach, Calif., rises straight to the ceiling to uncover their swimming pool. All works simply: a flick of a switch releases chain hoists from ceiling pockets; hooks are attached to rings sunk into the plywood and fiberglass floor, and up it goes. Lightweight as it is, the floor is tough—Mrs. Stein has served dinner for 200 on it. The architectural firm of Williamson & Morris designed both the pool and its lid.

Movable arches. Arches are back in favor as a popular motif in romantic contemporary architecture, and new, clamp-together modular sections called Arch Elegance make it possible to have your arch and take it with you when you move. Made of Fiberglas, they come in four styles, many finishes. The spandrel of each arch adjusts in width, the columns telescope in length.

On the beam. Most of us are chronically lax about replacing or recharging flashlight batteries. One hedge against forgetfulness is Tensor’s new, inexpensive, sealed flashlight guaranteed to beam brightly for a solid year. But you still have to remember to buy a new flashlight every twelve months (maybe by repeating “The charge of the Light Brigade—September 20”).

Disposable bubbles. Today’s soaps come in as many guises as there are ways to bell a cat. Now we have still another: one-use-only soaps in puff-like little buds called Whispers that dissolve and disappear in the course of one quick hand washing.

Painterly pennants. Everyone who saw the appliqued banners in the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World’s Fair delighted in their inherent decorative gaiety. Pop, op, and abstract artists have also found wool felt with its vivid colors and matte texture to be an exciting medium. Now painters such as Roy Lichtenstein—see his “Midnight Sun,” above—Larry Rivers, Andy Warhol, and others are using the material to create heroically scaled hangings. The Betsy Ross Flag and Banner Company produces these banners that fling a bold splash of art on the wall at a quarter of the price of oil paintings by the same artists.
See how Reed & Barton sterling revels in color to rekindle the warmth of a colonial room, the glitter of Elizabethan days, and the brilliance woven into a modern masterpiece. If you always thought sterling looked silver, look again.
Slicker way to solve moisture problems

Lowe Brothers Latex House Paint. Puts an end to peeling and blistering because it “breathes” to release trapped moisture. You can even apply it on damp surfaces with brush or roller. Quick cleanup with soap-and-water. And colors and white stay brighter longer.

How to Paint Your Swimming Pool

The original investment in a pool is reason enough to take good care of it.

There is no easy way to paint a pool. But there is a right way, and doing it correctly will protect the pool by giving it a durable, watertight coating, enhance its beauty, and make it easier to keep clean. A properly formulated paint—use either a flat or enamel masonry oil paint—will protect the pool from moisture and chemicals, adhere firmly, dry quickly, and resist the extreme amount of ultra-violet light to which the paint is subjected. Under normal conditions, it will not stain, scratch, or fade.

You should give your pool a coat of paint once a year in either the spring or autumn. Schedule the job for the middle of the day after the dew has evaporated but early enough to permit drying before the sun sets and dampness settles. (A good paint will dry to the touch in less than an hour.) If the weather is extremely warm, it will be more comfortable to paint in the shade—the east and south sides of the pool before noon, the west and north sides after noon. In the shade, the paint will be easier to apply and will dry rapidly enough. It may be necessary to schedule the job over several days, because warm, dry weather is a must. Moist, humid air retards drying and causes blistering and peeling.

What equipment you will need

A brush 3½ to 4½ inches wide is recommended by experienced painters for ordinary pool painting because a brush of that size is springy and holds more paint. Or if the masonry surface is smooth and dense, a roller can be used.

It takes about six gallons of paint for one coat on a typical residential pool, but the porosity, texture, and condition of the surface all have a bearing on the amount of paint needed. Average coverage is about 300 square feet per gallon—although a range from 200 to 400 square feet is not unusual. For the first coat, a gallon of paint will cover approximately 300 to 400 square feet of a smooth, dense surface, but only 200 to 300 square feet of a rough porous surface. For the second coat, a gallon usually covers about 350 square feet.

Preparing the surface

Inadequate surface preparation and poor application are the two most common causes for swimming pool paint failure. Clean and completely dry the pool surfaces before paint is applied. A good scrubbing with hot water and a cleaner such as trisodium phosphate (Oakite) will remove grease and dirt. Cracks and holes must be repaired with mortar or a non-shrink patching mixture. After the repairs are completed, sweep the pool thoroughly to remove all loose dust.

New concrete pools should be allowed to age—filled with water to dissolve salts in the concrete—for at least two months. After drying for a week or two, scrub the pool briskly with a solution of water and 10 per cent hydrochloric acid. (Hands, feet, and eyes should be protected with rubber gloves, boots, and goggles while using the acid-water solution.) Use a gallon of solution for each 200 to 300 square feet of surface. The solution etches the finish to make it more porous and neutralizes the alkali—a caustic substance from the lime in the cement—that causes deterioration of the paint. Newly patched areas on

Continued on page 40
There's a revolutionary new Kitchen Art cooking at the Tappan Gas Gallery.

Suddenly, you're not just cooking. You're creating! Because your Tappan Gallery gas range gives you a whole new range of kitchen creativity. Every detail calculated to help you cook your best. Built-in warming shelf provides perfect keep-warm temperature. And only gas gives you Burner-with-a-Brain* for automatic flame control.

Char-Krome Hi-Broiler makes broiling a breeze. Roomy oven with a view. Easy cleanability. In cool, clear colorings (White, Copper, Avocado, Provincial) that turn you on. Turn to your Tappan dealer or gas company. A Tappan Gallery will make your kitchen art the talk of the table. Gas makes the big difference. Costs less, too.
previously painted pools should also be etched with the water-acid solution. The solution should be left on the surface for at least 15 minutes, or until it stops bubbling and foaming. Then hose the surface down several times with plenty of water and allow it to dry thoroughly before painting.

Remove old paint from a previously painted pool if it is flaking, blistering, cracking, or chalky heavily. This can be done by scraping and brushing, or by sandblasting if the area is large. Old paint in good condition will exhibit strong adhesion and uniform chalking, and need not be removed before repainting. However, flat paint should not be applied over a glossy coat or vice versa.

Applying the paint
For the first coat over either bare concrete or a previously painted surface, the paint should be thinned—approximately one pint of thinner for each gallon of paint—and brushed well. Each session should be ended in a corner to avoid work from the top down and from left to right to avoid dripping over a freshly painted surface. (When painting, wear sneakers or rubber-soled shoes; leather soles and heels may scratch the cement.) Each session should be ended in a corner to avoid lines where painting is stopped and later resumed. A word to the wise: plan the painting of the pool bottom carefully, so you don't paint yourself into a corner with no way to get out of the pool.

A minimum drying time of 24 hours is recommended between applications of each coat of paint to assure complete solvent evaporation and adequate film hardening. Allow the pool to remain empty for a week after the finish coat is applied to attain a maximum of water resistance. Filling the pool too soon will cause blistering or peeling.

How to protect your paint job
Your pool should be scrubbed at the beginning and at the end of each swimming season, and all cracks patched and sealed with paint to prevent moisture from building up under the surface.

Add chemicals to the water periodically to resist algae and remove hazardous slime from the floor and walls of the pool. Scrub the pool frequently with a detergent at the water line to prevent an oily fringe from forming.

Keep water in the pool during the off-season. When a pool is refilled, the alternating wet and dry conditions are hard on the paint and may lead to loss of adhesion. A log or item placed in the pool during the winter will serve as a breaking point to relieve the ice pressure that builds up.

You can obtain a free booklet on how to paint a swimming pool by writing to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Dept. 798, Akron, Ohio, 44316.

Here's where to buy canvas sunshades

COMING NEXT MONTH:

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Going places, finding things in
ENGLISH INNS
AND COUNTRY HOTELS

These secluded havens of comfort and calm offer the pursuits and pleasures of a more leisurely age

To live in Britain, as I do, is to know that it is almost impossible to be entirely familiar with a whole county, let alone the whole country. Within a distance of thirty miles you can move from one world into another. It is not the dramatic difference between ice deserts and sand deserts that Britain offers, simply the difference between landscapes on the same scale but with different inhabitants, different soil—and therefore different colors, plants, styles of building and of living.

A house in the Cotswolds will be built of honey-colored stone, in Sussex of black timber and white plaster, in Suffolk of wonderfully faded pink brick. These differences are most strikingly evident in the manor houses with which every part of Britain is sprinkled. Most of the manor houses are still what they always were—big farms—but a good number have been converted into hotels where the old way of life of the landowning class is made available to visitors. This was not a hectically gay way of life. Its chief pleasures were, and still are, good eating and drinking, lovely gardens in summer, log fires, books, and talk in winter, sport all the year round. Now they may include a cocktail bar, and an orchestra once a week.

These country-house hotels have near cousins in some of the old inns. The chief difference is that the inns were built as hostels, rather than houses, and lie in towns and villages and on roads rather than in gardens and parks at the end of private drives. To distinguish between an inn and a pub is not easy. It is more a matter of degree than of kind. An inn is a pub with polish—and rooms to let—that goes out of its way to attract travelers, rather than just the locals and a few strangers. For today's visitor, country-house hotels and inns have a huge advantage. Their capital cost was written off centuries ago. Whereas a modern hotelier has to recoup his stupendous building costs on every guest under his roof, a country-house hotelier has only the upkeep and expenses to pay. Hence the fact that a room in these country hotels usually costs about half the price of one in a great London hotel. A double room with bath is rarely more than fifteen dollars a night, including breakfast, and often as little as ten. Dinner runs about three dollars and a bottle of wine from three to anything you want to pay.

Continued on page 44
Two Great Country Houses

Going south from London, it is only sixty miles to the sea, across two parallel ranges of hills, the North and South Downs. Today this is England’s richest commuter country, dotted with little towns the equivalent of Greenwich, Connecticut. As recently as the beginning of the last century, it was a poor and backward section. Sussex, the seaboard county, was one of the least civilized in England. Thick forest covered most of the land, and market towns fringed the edge.

An hour’s drive from London you are still in the wilds—or at least in unspoiled country. Pockets of forest continue to exist and in one, on a thousand-acre estate, lies one of England’s best country-house hotels, the manor of Gravetye, famous for its gardens. The great English garden designer of the last century, William Robinson, made it his life’s work, planning in the romantic, informal style—now simply known as the English style—around a big late-Elizabethan house. He gave it a trout lake and terraces, a long bowling green, and shady walks of flowering shrubs.

The last time I arrived there it was late on a snowy night. Lamps picked out the snowflakes whirling up to the flamboyant gables. Inside the logs crackled and hissed; the candles burnt steady and bright against the wainscot; the beef was cut and the wine poured as it might have been on any winter’s night since the house was built four hundred years ago. It sounds like a Christmas card fantasy of days that never were. But I have also been there when the bees were humming outside the open windows; the roses drooped across the sill; the click of bowls came through the hot afternoon. That was like a fantasy too.

You can drive there from London for a meal (the chef is Austrian; the wine cellar one of the best in England), or you can stay for a couple of nights, which is much better, and you’ll pay no more than from $6 single to $15 double, an incredible bargain. The paneled bedrooms have deep soft beds and huge stone windows looking across the valley.

The surrounding country is full of some of England’s best gardens—Sissinghurst Castle, Victoria Sackville-West’s creation, is half an hour away. Also within easy distance are three of the most spectacularly complete medieval castles—Bodiam with its moat, Hurstmonceaux with the Royal Observatory in its walls, and Hever, lost in the woods, its flag flying from the gatehouse as though it were again besieged.

Gravetye Manor lies halfway between London and Brighton, which is still the most elegant British seaside resort. The Royal Pavilion, the outrageously oriental summer palace of the Prince Regent which led to the creation of this very urbane bathing place, is something no visitor should miss.

Half an hour westward along the coast from Brighton lies the oddest, possibly the most beautiful, almost certainly the most comfortable, of England’s manor-house hotels. Oddest, because its appearance of age is entirely fictitious. Called Bailiffscourt, the house was built in 1935 in the style (more or less) of the thirteenth century, but not just in the usual phony way, with vaguely antique beams and arches. It was built by

Continued on page 47

Testing 1, 2, 3, 4...

Don’t try this test on anything but a new Harvard CXL Bed Frame.

To prove that Harvard is the strongest bed frame made, we ran a test. One bed-buster after another climbed aboard a Harvard. The tension reached a breaking point. But the frame didn’t. And there were eighteen...count ‘em...eighteen piled high!

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But have you ever made a bed with embroidered percale sheets that looked so lovely that you hated to cover them with a bedspread? So inviting that you wanted to slip right back into bed?

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Yes, a Wamsutta Supercale sheet is an out and out luxury.

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Lord Moyne, one of the Guinness family, and Amyas Phillips, a fine architect and historian, from genuine pieces of buildings of the right period wherever they could find them (which was mostly in Somerset, giving the house a disturbingly un-Sussex appearance).

The house lies on a huge private estate of farmland and woods bordering the sea, and has a private beach and an orchard of gnarled apple trees (transplanted thirty years ago but looking a century old). Inside are tapestries and beautiful antique furniture. Each bedroom has a magnificent beamed ceiling, a private bathroom (impossible in a real medieval house because of the arrangement of the rooms), and windows that look over a little stone-roofed courtyard or toward the stables and chapel under the elms.

The hotel is run by a Swedish family named Birur, which has led to the hotel being known as Birur’s rather than Bailliffscourt. The food is typical English country-house food, rich but rather plain. There are tennis courts, riding stables, and a sand-and-pebble beach. Royal children have been known to go there in the summer. Some of the most illustrious houses in England (notably the Duke of Norfolk’s Arundel Castle) are very near; race week at Goodwood always fills the whole hotel; the brilliant new Chichester Festival Theatre is an after-dinner’s drive away.

Following the Bath Road

The road westward out of London leads up the Thames valley, past the royal castle at Windsor (one of the Queen’s favorite residences), among lovely riverside scenery. Ever since the eighteenth century, when everyone of fashion (or as they called it then, ton) spent part of the year at the spa at Bath, it has been called the Bath road.

The Bath road is lined with the fine inns which served this wealthy traffic. At Windsor, the Old House Hotel is not actually one of them—it was a private house until recently—but it serves as a good introduction. It was built and lived in early in the eighteenth century by Sir Christopher Wren, Britain’s greatest architect, and has a garden right on the river Thames.

If there is, as rumor has it, a renaissance of English cooking in progress, the Bath road seems to be its Florence. But it is only fair to warn you that many of these enlightened inns are very popular with the English and very heavily booked.

One of the most favored is the little French Horn on the Thames at Sonning—the prettiest picture of an English inn with French trimmings, awnings over the garden windows, flourishes in the kitchen. It also has the distinction of being one of the most expensive inns in England. Food leans toward the rich and spectacular—duck cooked on a spit, pancakes appearing in sheets of flames. The clientele tends to be theatrical and glamorous. Yet even here as little as five or six dollars buys a lavish dinner.

Continued on the next page

Wayfarers who stop at the Sign of the Angel in Lacock pass through an impressive portal, an archway carved in the fifteenth century. Inside are more antiquities.

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JUNE, 1988
Just south of the Bath road beyond Newbury, the little village of Hamstead Marshall has what is supposed to be the oldest pub in Berkshire, the White Hart, and also the one with the best food. Patrick Gibbings, the landlord (or publican, or innkeeper: these terms are more or less interchangeable) has been famous as the proprietor of several restaurants before this, which is, I must point out, only a restaurant, not a hotel.

The Bear at Hungerford, another of the famous Bath road inns, is not outstanding for food today, but it stands opposite one of the most distinguished antique shops in Europe. Shop is hardly the word. To enter this big Georgian house, right on the highway, you have to ring and be admitted by Mrs. Bellis, the most mild-mannered and charming authority on early furniture you will ever meet. She loses interest as soon as the smooth lines of the eighteenth century appear; her specialty is oak and walnut, particularly massive chests, tables, and chairs from sixteenth-century Spain.

The slightly absurd title of the prettiest village in England is usually given to Castle Combe, a hamlet sunk in wooded hills a few miles northeast of Bath. Every picture-postcard element is there—the slow stream wandering under the mellow walls of gardens, the crooked roofs and low-gabled inn, the cottages grouped around the church. The Manor House Hotel, a gray and lichen-covered spread of stone on wide lawns that slope down to the stream, is a good place to stay. I cannot honestly say it is one of the best in the country, but undoubtedly it is one of the most beautiful.

My own selection for the same absurd title is only a few miles south of Castle Combe: the village of Lacock. The village is protected as an ancient monument. No advertising, no television aerials, no overhead wires are allowed. It is an object lesson on how these signs of progress clutter up and reduce the effect of architecture. The inn, the Sign of the Angel, is an exquisite and extremely comfortable miniature. There are only seven rooms, and the dining room is hardly bigger than a goodsized bedroom, but the whole inn, from its carved fifteenth-century entrance arch to its glistening paneled stairway, is one of the little-known delights of English inn-hunting.

Bath, a hundred miles from London, is the beginning of the West of England. The southwest peninsula (Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall) starts here. The British flock to the southwest in summer. All the coastal hotels are full for two or three months, and every other house takes in lodgers. The roads are frankly too narrow for the summertime traffic. The furthest I penetrate in summer is to the edge of Dartmoor, Devon’s wild central hills, and the Manor House Hotel at Moretonhampstead, one of the biggest and best-known luxury hotels in all of England.

Moretonhampstead is not strictly speaking a manor house, but a huge country mansion of the eighteen nineties. Its surroundings, its golf course in the wilds, and its lovely woods and lake are magnificent: its service among the best in the country. Like several other of the best big hotels, it belongs to British Railways. It has become a joke in Britain that they try to make up for slow trains with sumptuous food.

In and Beyond Cotswold Country

The city of Bath, the most elegant and harmonious town in England, stands at the southern end of the Cotswold Hills. This limestone ridge, with every building the same golden color, stretches from Bath almost to Stratford-on-Avon. The manor houses of the Cotswolds, in a high-gabled style that hardly changed from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century, are almost all still in private hands. A few are open regularly to the public. The best way to see some of the others is to be around on the odd occasions when their gardens are open to visitors.

Continued on page 50
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the public. You can find the dates in a book called Gardens of England and Wales. The owners of the gardens are usually on hand to show interested visitors around.

The Cotswold's most famous inn, the Lygon Arms at Broadway, has been known as one of England's best hotels for so long that it has become a legend. Here you find the easy assurance of true luxury. The furniture and oak-paneled walls are polished like the family silver. I remember a clutch of cold partridge and claret on a golden day in the fall, before going on to see the gardens at Hidcote in the afternoon, and to evening in the cathedral at Worcester. These are the calm English pleasures which refresh the whole spirit.

Many other Cotswold inns have fine reputations. One of my favorites is the Swan, at Bibury, another village which is to be preserved lock, stock, and barrel for posterity. The hotel and the other houses are strung out along the placid, shallow little river Colne. One of the greatest summer joys is to take your drink out and sit on the wall, and simply watch the trout nibbling the waving water weed.

The Swan belongs to a dignified breed of inns unusual in the many-gabled, rustic Cotswolds. It has the classic lines of the eighteenth century and some of that feeling of spaciousness inside. Gastronomically, I admit, it hangs on the borderline between inn and pub. But real ham pies and smoked salmon sandwiches, with pints of ale, are the food and drink of a summer's day in England. I sometimes have to remind myself that this food, commonplace to me, is a treat for visitors.

Another inn I like to linger in is the Bay Tree at Burford, a place I would describe as the most beautiful in the Cotswolds, if it were not hopeless to try and decide which of these mellow little wool-spinning towns takes first place. Here an enterprising owner has interpreted medieval England in twentieth-century terms, with an open-plan dining room where staunchly English food—fine roast meals or stew, whole sheep, creamy puddings—is served in an atmosphere of candlelight and country plenty. Upstairs a warren of little low rooms and twisting stairs contains some lovely corners and fine furniture. A room and breakfast is about five dollars.

Worcestershire, one of the counties which borders on Wales, lies beyond the Cotswolds, outside the well-beaten tourist path. Huge apple orchards share the gentle landscape with sheep at pasture. There is good fishing and wonderful walking; excitement of any sort is unknown. This kind of unspectacular country, however glorious its gardens, ancient its buildings, and unruffled its antique shops, rarely seems to have a fine hotel, but Worcestershire can boast the Elms at Abberley. A Queen Anne house of dark red brick and pale stone, cushioned in beds of roses, The Elms stands at the end of an old avenue in a park overlooking a deep valley and the distant Welsh hills.

The Good Food Guide, which for lack of the authority of a Guide Michelin is the best Britain can offer, rates the Elms as one of the eleven best places to eat in England outside London. And so, not to be outdone, do I. There is croquet in the garden and huge homemade cakes for tea, carried around among the garden chairs by old-style parlormaid in pinafores and lace caps. Heavily ancestral furniture fills the house. In the halls are the piles of sporting impediments that suggest a large family constantly engaged in the traditional country pleasures of riding, shooting, fishing, and tennis. No other inn I know gets so near the atmosphere of an old country home.

All of these inns are south and west from London, but you can go north and east and find the same rich variety and the same warm welcome. An astonishing number of inns provide the means for a comfortable stay, and where there is not an inn there is often a manor house opening its doors to visitors. In the list published by the British Travel Association (available by writing to the Association at 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10020) are over 250 of them, so if you cannot find a room at the first inn of your choice, there are still many more.
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Nature's season for re-creation is winter. Summer in our part of the world is the season of re-creation for Man. Summer with its long evenings, long weekends and, hopefully, long vacations, is the time for renewal, the time to take it easy, to play. And what better place for re-creative play than the place that by definition is dedicated to relaxation and refreshment, the place we call home.

What do we mean by play?
Tom Sawyer knew the answer: "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do, and Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

PLAY is building a castle in the sand.
PLAY is watching the children romp and splash and squeal in 3 feet of water where you know they can't get into any harm.

"PLAY ceases," says philosopher Sebastian de Grazia, "when at the player's shoulder pallid necessity appears."

PLAY is weekending in a house that was built to outlaw work.
PLAY is letting your imagination run free.
PLAY is blowing up balloons, then building them into airy sculpture.
PLAY is mixing up half a dozen colors you never dreamed would go together.

PLAY is spontaneous.
PLAY is a happening.
PLAY is garnishing a salad with honest-to-goodness violets.

PLAY is relishing the absurd.
PLAY is watching a child wriggle through a cloth tunnel.
PLAY is tucking an air-stuffed plastic pillow into the corner of a silk-covered sofa.
PLAY is lighting your dinner table with burning eggs (but you know they're candles).
PLAY produces the merry heart that doeth good like a medicine.
PLAY is make-believe.

PLAY is doing what you feel like doing, strictly for its own sake.
PLAY is rambling along a fragrant garden path at sunset.
PLAY is sailing back and forth on a swing.

"PLAY would seem to consist, in part, of giving ourselves tasks, useless in any immediate sense, which challenge us but do not overwhelm us," says sociologist David Riesman.

PLAY is making a needlepoint rug to mirror the pattern in a fabric.
PLAY is covering a file box with wallpaper.
PLAY is a play on words—literally or figuratively.
PLAY can last for days or—no less delightfully—for thirty seconds.

PLAY IS WHAT MAKES US ALL LIKE NEW.
SUMMER AT HOME

THE BUOYANT
GARDEN LOOK

In a Long Island house that radiates inventive sparkle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farr and their four boys spend not only the summer, but—since the house is a year-round type—long weekends in the spring, fall, and winter. Although the house is about ten years old and of no great architectural charm, the Fars bought it, along with some of its furniture, because they were happy to find so much roomy brightness and a beautiful riverside site. With the help of interior designer Keith Irvine, Mrs. Farr, who had once been his assistant, filled the house with refreshing gaiety. By splashing white-walled rooms with primaveral colors, she created a buoyant flower garden look. She loves printed fabrics, used two or three different patterns in almost every room, but always in proportions that keep them from being overwhelming. And as you can see from the room on our cover, she unconcernedly mixed conventional upholstered furniture with wicker of all genres, and, for glitter and airy transparency, added a good helping of glass and steel. Although practicality and easy upkeep are dealt with as matters of prime importance, you are rarely aware, on first glance, of how they have been compounded. The precautions are all there; they just don't show.

At the pool, left, echoing the colors of the terrace chairs, everything is yellow and white—the cabana curtains, the Japanese paper parasol over the Victorian curlicued iron furniture, the striped sunning mats, the vinyl-webbed backrests.

For the terrace, opposite page, Mrs. Farr chose chairs with a fairly rugged, outdoor look that masks solid, sink-in, indoor comfort. The octagonal dining table she likes to cover with brilliant flowered cloths made of drapery fabrics—and to accent them with nippy-hued napkins. She has a whole wardrobe of these trappings, and when the terrace is set up for a dinner party with two tables expanded by round tops (the foldaway kind), the effect is festive indeed. Drinks are served from a mobile wicker bar shaped like a Victorian pony cart, an amusing, very serviceable vehicle that can be wheeled anywhere—out on the lawn, out to the swimming pool.
As invigorating as a spread eagle, the red, white, and blue dining room, above, is dominated by a splendid table of polished steel, its top lacquered in hot vermillion. But its companions are blithely informal: director's chairs with bamboo-turned frames and vinyl seats and backs, a summery rug of woven matting. The off-beat dining garniture: silver-mounted horns, one sporting a spill of pheasant feathers, two others made into candle holders. Over rattan buffet, “Pisa,” an oil by Jean Fahrhumbert. Off the dining room, a little glass-louvered breezeway masquerades as a teahouse with wicker chairs and a treillage wallpaper.

In the living room, left, Mrs. Farr, who collects porcelain with as much enthusiasm as she works needlepoint, relied almost entirely on two printed fabrics for her color, each based on a porcelain theme. One of them—an antiquarian’s mélange of Delft vases—she used to slipcover all the upholstered furniture, finishing the skirts with bands of white. The other print, a copy of the famous Lowestoft pattern called Tobacco Leaf, she confined to sofa pillows and the cushions of one wicker chair. Used thus in a ratio of, say, twenty to one, the two designs make for a happy variety without a hint of busyness. The needlepoint rug in front of the sofa is Mrs. Farr’s own handiwork, a copy of the Tobacco Leaf fabric, its design protected but unobscured by cube tables of clear glass. For good measure, a bowl on one of the Parson’s tables is Tobacco Leaf Lowestoft. Over the sofa, “Guggenheim II” by Charles Arcier from the Cord Galleries. Abstraction above the director’s chair was painted by one of the Farrs’ favorite artists, John Rudge.
To perk up the kitchen's chamois-yellow cabinets (they came with the house) the stretch of wall between counters and upper cabinets was paved with Italian ceramic tile. Mrs. Farr used the same tile to top a table she designed as a rainy-day breakfast table and all-weather work island.

The glass-louvered, flagstone-paved sun porch, above, is a personal sanctum—a leafy spot for curling up with a book. Basically an outdoor room, it is furnished as if it were indoors. Matchstick blinds, to temper the sun, stand in for “walls” of white. And again two different fabric patterns are paired: one starry with daisies, the other expressing an abstractionist’s point of view on ferns. Both patterns, although fairly delicate in design, are printed on canvas that stays fresh and crisp whatever the humidity (the house has a river and the ocean for neighbors), and is tough enough to withstand the occasional forays of the two youngest boys, plus a dachshund and a Tibetan terrier. Just for fun, because this is a wickery room, the ceiling light is enclosed in a wicker bird cage.

Bar cart always wears a froufrou of flowers arranged in little metal-lined wicker baskets.
Guest closet is papered in a whirl of feathers, ceiling and all, has a clamp-on Japanese parasol for a light shade.

In the master bedroom, above, not only the colors but the motifs contribute to the flower-garden look. You have to look twice before you realize that four different prints make the scene—a springtime sprawl of white tulips and greenery on the beds; its companion stripe at the windows; another green and white flowered print in a much smaller scale on the chair; and smaller still, a button-blossom chintz on its pillow. More blossoms: flowered porcelain jars on table, and carnation woodcut by Henry Evans.

Erstwhile teahouse was converted to a cabana with canvas curtains hung inside so roses could climb the trellis. By family pact, this is the young boys' dressing room.
In the living room's dining alcove, left, Mrs. Dessauer, who loves natural wood, uses its varying tones as other people might use the colors of paint and fabric—then accents them boldly with white. The baronial 20-foot windows recessed in the cypress walls she keeps quite unadorned except for old-fashioned schoolroom shades, a soft greige in color. Unstained, unsealed, the cypress will weather in time to platinum. The deeper toned dining furniture, all from Provence, all of fruitwood, seems darker for the chairs' white seat pads and the white curtains in the little armoires. Darkest of all are the old French bread holder, now a flower table, and the pine flooring—wide planks laid on the diagonal and beautifully stained and waxed to the color and sheen of a horse chestnut.

In the opposite corner of the living room, opposite page, the white-plastered chimney breast of the corner fireplace rises straight to the ceiling to emphasize the height of the room. The same rough plaster textures the few walls not of cypress, and white linen makes wonderfully cool accents of sofa and lounge chairs. A soft digression from the wood tones, the fireplace rug, almost an embroidery in straw, came from Spain, as did the enormous painting of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza on El Rucio, off to tilt at windmills.

SUMMER AT HOME
THE COOL SERENE LOOK

Scattered among the potato fields that surround the tiny seaside village of Water Mill, Long Island, is a group of summer houses so varied in style that they tax the architectural vocabulary. Most of them, whether wildly contemporary or quaintly gingerbreadish, are attractive, and one of them touches all bases by being contemporary, yet reminiscent and as French in spirit as a bottle of Châteauneuf-du-Pape. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dessauer, antiquarians-collectors-designers who, with architect Richard Craig as guide, built it to live in sporadically now (they work like Trojans), continuously someday. Solid as a rock, it has none of the skittishness of a part-time retreat, but rather the air of a little French town house transported to the countryside. Elegantly severe on its exterior, it is elegantly informal inside. The Dessauers, who like their comfort as much as stylishness, have paired these highly desirable assets in a fifty-fifty balance that spells a cool, calm, and collected house with an undeniable sense of old-world dignity. (Continued)
The effectiveness of strong color, to Mrs. Dessauer, is a matter of how much you can live with and absorb without becoming satiated and, possibly, de-sensitized. To keep her own color-taste buds hungry, and because she is especially fond of black, white, brown, and beige, her entire living room is filled with the neutral tones she calls "tranquilizers." Yet she takes care never to let them become monotonous. "They won't be," she says, "as long as somewhere in the offing you have a little cache of bright color you can sniff at when you feel like it. As you'd sniff a flower." When she and her husband feel they have had a sufficiency of quiet color, they climb to their balcony where the dark floor is almost covered with a rug the color of ripe wheat, and a white sofa is piled with pink and coral and tendril-green cushions. The frame of a glass-topped table of Mr. Dessauer's design has been lacquered lime green, and Mrs. Dessauer covered an hourglass stool in avocado velvet. A dedicated gardener, she likes nature's ground bass.

The balcony is the only color bouquet in the house. Its hues are gentle, but they suffice. The Dessauers read there, and listen to music (there is a record player on one of the bookshelves). They talk, or sometimes nap (first one there gets the sofa), then—having savored one of their two worlds—get up, put on their suits, and go swimming.

An ambivalent Francophile, Mrs. Dessauer skips through Paris as fast as she can, then goes to Normandy and Provence to glean. The Voltaire armchairs, opposite page ("Why Voltaire? I suppose he owned the original.") she covered in a black and white cotton print of trellised pineapples, a pattern old enough to be refreshing. The "coffee table," an antique dower chest, she wishes she could keep open: it is as elaborately painted inside as outside. Under the balcony is a dough-box table she loves for its patina. "It's like an English lawn, the stately home kind, combed and brushed for a hundred years."
As a family playground nothing can beat a body of water in the back yard. What makes the swimming pool news today is that its stock has gone so high, it has been split two for one. The newest pools are designed in tandem. A big pool for swimming is still the major component, but swimming is only one of the delights of water in summer. The new, smaller auxiliary pools run the gamut of other watery pleasures: a wading-splashing pool for children to play in; a therapeutic whirlpool for relaxation and restoration; a reflecting pool to entice the eye and ear and freshen the surrounding air.
Behind the John P. Jennings' house in Mill Neck, N. Y., is a pair of pools, above, so closely linked that they look like one and so beautifully integrated with the landscape that they resemble a woodland pond. Yet one is an Olympic scale swimming pool, a business-like 10½ feet at its deepest, and the other, on a higher level and dammed by a retaining wall, is a 2½-to-4-foot deep pool for children. At one end of the long meandering children's pool is a pavilion containing a kitchen and dressing rooms. Linked to it by a small gazebo is a second pavilion for lounging, surrounded by water on three sides. Architect, James Leslie, Jr.

The swimming pool and wading pool behind the Norman Kompanies' house in Encino, Calif., are separated only by a bridge of concrete stepping stones that leads to a big round island for midstream sun worshippers. Centered in the wading pool for more splashy play is a fountain. Landscape architect, Sid Galper.
One pool to swim in, a second to look at

One pool to swim in and a second to refresh the senses and cool the air make a delightful contrast to the desert surrounding Ralph Stolkin’s house in Palm Springs, Calif. The first pool, above, built right into the desert terrain bordering the property, seems like a mirage from the terrace and house that overlook it, opposite page, far right. Romantically landscaped with stone work, the pool also boasts a “beach”—one made of small pebbles set in epoxy and extending below the water’s edge. At the far end, the pool overflows, forming a sparkling 2 1/2-foot sheet of water that is caught in a tank and recirculated. The second pool, opposite page, fills almost half the court that forms the core of the house (see plan, right). The water trickles musically from tile channels into a gutter, is then recirculated. This pool, too, might be used for swimming, since it is 4 feet deep, but its main purpose is visual, providing a lovely introduction to the house as you enter, and constant refreshment for courtyard idlers. Architect, George A. MacLean.
A swimming pool for exercise plus a therapeutic pool for relaxation is the two-pool plan at the Richard Barclays' in Bel Air, Calif. In the little round satellite pool are seven jets that circulate aerated water in a bubbly whirlpool, massaging the body and, according to its aficionados, elevating the spirit. The water can be heated up to a salubrious 105 degrees, and lights in the pool wall glow through it at night. The pool itself is 7 feet across, 2 feet deep—big enough for four bathers. Reclining on a circular bench 16 inches below the water level, they can be immersed to the chin. The entire two-part pool is bordered on three sides by a step-like terrace of concrete aggregate with a special finish that makes it look continually wet and glowing with color. The stone platform near the therapeutic pool is big enough for sun bathing or serving food, and contains a fire pit both for cooking and the comfort of chilly swimmers. Landscape architects, Armstrong and Scharfman.
In a pretty walled garden lush with greenery at Tustin, Calif., the Jack de Vries have a pair of pools of strict geometric design—the therapeutic pool repeating the lines of the squared-off bays that edge the swimming pool. The little whirlpool, 5 by 7 feet in area and 3½ feet deep, is equipped with two facing benches 20 inches below the surface, where bathers can take their ease while three jets spray aerated water, which may also be heated. In the far corner of the garden—just to look at and listen to—are three jet fountains. Landscape architects, Jones and Peterson.
The drive, lighted by balloon-shaped construction torches.

The balloon-topped cabana-greenhouse.

A towering column of bright balloons exploding at the center of the placid pool.

Balloon sculptures on concrete planter-pedestals stationed about the grounds.
Balloons plus polka dots served up a double helping of festive summer gaiety at a party given around Dey Ritters' and Louis Bromante's pool in Elberon, N. J. Great bouquets of bright balloons towered at each side of the entrance drive and played sentry in ordinarily sober stone urns around the garden. A poolside cabana-greenhouse was treated to a burst of balloons on its ceiling. And in the center of the sun-sparkled pool rose a spectacular centerpiece of multi-hued balloons, like a giant swirl of candy.

Polka dots, which are, after all, nothing less than two-dimensional balloons, were splattered on every flat surface. There were painted polka dots on the concrete floor of the coach house, headquarters for the festivities, and printed polka dots on the circus fabric swagged at doors and windows. Polka dots were sprinkled on wallpaper that covered card tables orbiting the pool, and flung on the fluttering flags that edged the drive.

Even the guests arrived in polka-dotted party attire at the gala benefit—a civic event to help the Elberon Property Owners Association preserve the beauty of the town inherited from the nineteenth century when it was known as a presidential summering place. They chatted gaily and danced to the music of two bands, by the pool and in the coach house, while breeze-blown balloons bobbed in time.

Colorful balloons being filled by the hosts with helium from a borrowed pump.
Balloons Make the Party continued

Till birthday girl, surrounded by guests and breezy balloons.

A front walk and back garden abloom with balloons transformed a house in Port Washington, N. Y., into a children's Land of Oz for a little girl's tenth birthday. At the party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Beveridge for their daughter, Karen, ten little girls grew giddy on pink ice cream and birthday cake, but the real magic spell was cast by 300 beautiful blue balloons. Anchored by short sticks, balloons-on-strings were lined up like lollipops along the front path, the rows ascending to two tall and merry clusters guarding the door. Through the house danced the party guests, then out to the garden where balloons bobbed breezily in the shrubs, hung in popcorn clusters from the trees, sprouted at the garden's edge—a fantasy of blue against the garden's green. The centerpiece on the party table was a sky-blue balloon nearly 4 feet tall, held by a shining net to a yellow basket for birthday gifts (the basket weighted by a brick wrapped in yellow paper), and adorned with blue satin ribbons.

After the presents were opened, the refreshments consumed, and the games played, all the guests snipped with small scissors the strings that held the balloons. Up, up, and away they sailed, in a blue cloud that proclaimed Karen's birthday to all of Port Washington. To climax the party, the centerpiece balloon was decorated with all the guests' signatures, and set free from its basket. Trailing satin streamers, it soared into the sunlit sky while ten enchanted faces watched until they could see it no longer. Then, with the ten-balloon clusters each was handed as she left the garden, the little girls skipped in a parade up and down the street, and into Mr. Beveridge's open convertible, to be driven slowly home beneath a blue canopy of birthday balloons.
The balloon-lined front path, leading from the sidewalk to a balloon-filled birthday land.

TOM YEE

A party parade with parasols of blue balloons.

Filling the gift basket in a child’s balloon garden.

The rare and beautiful “balloonmobile,” filled with ten breathless passengers bound for home.
Every year-round weekend house needs a little magic in its make-up, for it must shelter a family in spring and fall as well as summer, and fulfill a dream or two every seven days. A weekend house should be a place for doing everything or nothing, a quiet base for the part-time hermit in all of us and also a lively convivial setting for parties. But such a house is worth its salt only if it is work-free and worry-free, gives a sense of adventure and a lift from everyday pressures. And it must do all this quickly by means of a design so spirited that at very first glance we have a feeling of exhilaration. As weekend houses are loved and lived in more and more the year round, they are becoming almost as important as “first” houses. Many in fact, originally acquired as weekend retreats, are slated eventually to become the house for retirement. Starting here are four very different examples...
THE PASSWORD:
carefree

As swiftly compelling as directional arrows are the soaring lines and angular shapes of the weekend house that architect Hobart D. Betts designed for a tree-rimmed site midway between bay and ocean near the south shore of Long Island. The flatness of the land called for an exciting design—and so did the family, a couple and their two young daughters, who sought a complete change from their New York apartment. To begin with, the fir-plywood house with its soaring roofs is refreshing visually. Like a punctuation mark, the chimney towers over the living room which is in one of four tall wings built around a one-story-high, flat-roofed utility section. Huge windows, high up in the four walls that soar above this utility core, bring additional light plus sky views into each wing. From the dining room wing, sliding glass doors open to a dining deck that forms a link with another section of the house—a separate storage wing, which in turn shelters the deck from the wind. (Continued)
Every room is flexible

It’s rather nice to have a weekend house where you don’t have roots, says the family who lives in this one, because it allows you complete freedom to have guests or not. Often, especially on weekends in early spring and fall, they do invite family friends, and, small as the house is, it accommodates a good number. One little girl’s room has four bunks, the other, two. The living room sofa converts to a bed, and all the sleeping arrangements are fluid: when a family with little boys come, the boys bed down in sleeping bags in the storage wing (which usually houses only inanimate bulky objects such as garden tools and a clam steamer too big for kitchen storage). And for family and guests of all ages the living is easy: there are no delicate don’t-touch materials, and the furniture of wood and wicker requires little care. “There’s absolutely no work to do,” the mother of the ménage says happily, “except turn on the dishwasher.”
THE PASSWORD: privacy

A tight little one-story house, a stone’s throw from the Atlantic Ocean, makes an open and shut case of privacy by the high seas. Planned by architect Harry Bates as a weekend retreat for Matej Sherko and John C. Mayer, the house was specifically planned to give them not only easy access to the water, but complete freedom to do nothing they did not want to do. They wanted to be the ones to call the shots—to relax, read, invite friends in for brunch, lunch or whenever they like. But the site they had chosen is far from isolated—a narrow lot in a beach community where houses are as close as 50 feet, cars are forbidden, and board walkways, instead of paved roads, run along the dunes. Passersby are frequent; many acquaintances come within waving distance.

To counteract this exposure, the house was designed in some respects like a small wood fort: either solid walls or high fencing of rough-cut cypress boards face all but the ocean (no-neighbors) side, and there is only one entrance. The path to that traverses a dune on the inland or walkway side and leads to a huge fenced-in deck. When the fence gate is closed, the house has an inviolate look. But inside the gate awaits a surprise: a serenely classic mood created by arcades of tall arches that run along the front of the house itself and also along the back or ocean side. And the serene mood lingers, because chores are few—“water the greens once a week and call it a day, polish the floor once a year and forget it.” Which leaves plenty of time to sun, sail, waterski and enjoy all of the sea’s fringe benefits.

Opposite page:
Top left: The deck is marvelously secluded though only a stone’s throw from the dune thoroughfare. To someone stretched out on a chaise, the 6-foot-high fence seems even taller, the privacy complete. And the ocean view is romantically framed by arches at the front and back of the house.
Upper right: In the living room, sliding glass doors lead to the narrow arced porch looking out on the beach—a sheltered fresh-air spot for reading or ocean-gazing. Louvered cypress shutters close the arches for privacy or off-season protection. Above the doors, a fixed panel of glass admits extra light.
Center left: Guests climb steps from walkway, are greeted at the gate in fence around deck.
Lower left: When the weekend is over, planters are pushed inside fence, gate and house shutters are locked, leaving the small wood fortress-by-the-sea ready for the next visit.
Lower right: The dining room, too, has an arch-framed view of the ocean. At the end of the porch is a practical closet for outdoor gear. Indoors, rough cut cypress walls and oak floors require little care. Patchwork pillows on the cotton-covered sofa were made of men’s ties. The painting is by Dennis Abbé.
On a Long Island site not far from the Atlantic Ocean and Great South Bay, a sun-seek­
ing house rises through a dense growth of holly, pines, oak trees and sassafras, clear
to the tree tops. For textile stylist Murray Fishman, the house combines the best of
two weekend worlds—beach and country—since architect Horace Gifford, who de­
signed it, carefully preserved the site's rich growth and built the house upward to take
in the sea view. The usual room plan is reversed: the main living areas are upstairs, the
bedrooms on the ground floor where they are tree-shaded, secluded, their windows
screened by leafy branches. No sign of the ocean there. But go upstairs and you are
suddenly in an airy sun-flooded aerie. If you go out on one of the decks, you can touch
a tree top and glimpse the water. Go up still another stairway to the deck on the roof,
and you have a magnificent panorama of ocean on one side, bay on the other. “Every­
thing about the house is right,” says Mr. Fishman, who wanted a retreat that would
offer quick relief from his hectic summer work schedule in New York. “The first day I
moved in, even while boxes were still around, I felt completely relaxed.” (Continued)
Deck on the bay side, outside the
dining room, is a comfortable
place for several people to have
lunch. Column houses a bar, right,
that opens into the living room.

Main entrance on the ground floor
is sheltered by second-floor deck
facing inland. Supporting columns
enclose trash cans and tools.

WEEKEND HOUSES:
HIGH RISE continued

Galley kitchen lined in cedar opens to glass-walled corridor
at both ends. One corridor leads to stairs to the roof deck

Happiest of all:
twenty-one closets

The reasons for Mr. Fishman’s satisfaction are many. First, he likes the flexibility
and size of the house—small enough so a man and his dog do not feel lost when they
are there by themselves, yet large enough for weekend guests and large parties.
Second, the house, made largely of wood, is a cinch to maintain (it can be
vacuumed, swept, mopped, in less than an hour), so he is not burdened with upkeep
chores, does not have to worry if someone comes in damp and sandy from the beach
—even his pet Airedale. Third, and “the happiest idea of the whole house,” is the
storage system. Virtually all of the twenty supporting columns (see plans, below)
double as closets. Their doors have piano hinges and magnetic catches; their in­
teriors are fitted for a variety of things. On the ground level are hiding places for
shovels and leaf rakes. In the bedrooms, the columns store clothes. On the second
story, one column holds logs, others harbor hi fi equipment, a bar, brooms, towels.

Plan is shaped like a Greek cross with rooms lined up along one cross bar, and projecting
decks forming the other. On first floor, two large bedrooms are well separated by en­
trance hall and bathroom. Two-thirds of second floor is given to living and dining areas.
Kitchen and powder room are tucked between main stairs and roof-deck stairway at end.

In living room, opposite page, a stove from a country antique shop stands in for a fire­
place. It rests on a brick platform. High in the sky, the room has privacy without curtains.
On one side of house, dunes hide the first floor. Exterior stairs lead directly to the third floor. The long clerestory above the third floor brings light from the east into the bedroom balcony and living room below it.

Living room roof on ocean side overhangs deck, shades room from low western sun, and creates a feeling of shelter around the fire drum. One-story half of the room is under the balcony next to master bedroom.

THE PASSWORD: high-spirited

The Charles Henningsens' rakish beach house is far out, literally and figuratively. It stands on the Pajaro Dunes, a windswept strip of land off California's Monterey Bay, and its design is breezily unconcerned with conventions. The Henningsens, who live in a one-story house during the week, find that weekend in their towering beach house with their two children—Michael, six, and Christa, three—is high adventure. "It's a great place to visit," says Mrs. Henningsen, "but I wouldn't want to live there all the time." Which is perhaps the greatest tribute an adventurous four-level beach house can have. The interior circular stairs that unite the various levels are the children's greatest toy. Their parents might not care to climb so many stairs the week around, but on weekends, the view from the top—a glorious panorama of wild dunes and ocean—seems well worth the climb. And because of the many levels, everyone can easily stay out of everyone else's way, whether the family is alone or entertaining guests. Sheathed in wide planks of redwood plywood inside and out, the house is easy to maintain, and a central vacuum cleaning system makes short work of tracked-in sand.

Left: Multi-level plan consisting of four stories united by interior circular stairs. Ground floor is largely guest dormitory or family room. Main entrance, on second floor, is approached by a bridge over a dune, and another bridge leads to a large deck, the foundation for a future bedroom wing. Third-floor master bedroom and enclosed balcony (where little Christa sleeps) can also be reached by outside stairs. In fourth floor crow's nest is a ship's bunk for son Michael. Altogether, six decks pop out at various levels for distant views (and make it easy for parents to keep tabs on their children playing among the dunes).

Opposite page: A wood ramp and bridge lead to the front door. The long main roof starts at edge of living room deck and swoops up to top of clerestory window. Ship's bell on deck is handy for calling children from afar. Rope swing is an amusement for adults as well as children.

For building materials and equipment, turn to page 118.
For a summerful of fun, come rain or come shine, here is a big catch of nifty things to play with, to play on, to play in. The materials are many: plastic, paper, fabric, wood. But the principle is the same—mobility. Everything, whether it is an updated classic or something entirely new, can be folded up small or lifted up easily so you can move it in and out of storage, from yard to beach, or even from city house to country.

**fun in the sun**

For poolside or beach, collapsable canvas cabana in yellow, white, and blue lashed to four hoops and hanging from a 9-foot take-apart pole. Designed for Canvas Awning Institute; $100 at Jensen-Lewis.

For toting play gear, a canvas bag in H&G’s Tiger Lily with white tape trim. By Lero Sterner Studios; $16 at Bloomingdale’s.

Problem-free inflatable float of vinyl impervious to chlorine or salt water. Fog-free porthole, comfortable waffle surface. $15 at Creative Playthings.

Director’s chair in instant needlepoint (about 11 work hours) from a kit that includes white chair frame, pre-outlined flags on seat and back, all makings. Designed by Elaine Bohm; $35 at The Golden Needle.
To fly in offshore breezes, a daisy fabric kite 6 feet wide. Assembles with just one hook, rolls up into small cylinder. $10 at F.A.O. Schwarz.

Pretty and portable, sand chair of canvas in H&G’s Azalea with white aluminum frame. $24.95 at Jensen-Lewis.

Plastic molds to make instant creosoted sand castles, the tallest 7½ inches. Set of four for $5 at F.A.O. Schwarz.


Old-fashioned swim tube—very mod in bands of jelly-bean colors. $3.95 at F.A.O. Schwarz.

King-of-the-beach towel with a winsome lion in H&G’s Tiger Lily, Azalea, Parrot Green, and Tangerine on white. Cotton velour on one side, terry on other. $5.49 by Fieldcrest.
Dashing paper blocks designed by David Doty in black and white, each 3-inch block with a different design on each face. Makes billions of patterns. Set of sixteen blocks, $10 at 1-2-Kangaroo.

"Baubau," a Swiss construction kit of wood dowels and curtains to make tent, house, theatre, etc. $45 a set; puppets $7.50 each; at 1-2-Kangaroo.

For playful ease, an indoor swing of pecan with silk cushion and antiqued bell-studded brass chains from India. $230 by Basic-Witz.

Notched wooden components a child can easily turn into animals, chairs, a seesaw—all big enough to sit on. Designed by Elsie Crawford and selected by California Design Ten $100 at Carson, Pirie Scott.

Triangular dominoes invented by a mathematician. The forty-five white plastic pieces can be used in many different games. $2.50 at Creative Playthings.

For a castle, a fort, a wall, 10-foot cardboard screen designed by Enzo Mari, made in Italy, $12 at 1-2-Kangaroo.
suburbs are demanding more water than is readily or cheaply accessible. Result: panicky cries of water shortage.

The second problem—pollution—is newer, for water has an almost uncanny ability to cleanse itself. Run dirty water down hill, sieve it through sand, let normally present bacteria go to work and the fouled water comes up clean and clear.

This natural process worked beautifully until the modern world overtaxed it on an awesome scale. Once a deluge of raw household wastes and factory effluents has overpowered a stream's capacity for self-renewal, it turns into a running sewer. Then, useless as a fresh water source downstream, it compounds the shortage problem. As social critic Tom Lehrer puts it, the breakfast garbage they threw out in Troy, they drink at lunch in Perth Amboy.

After that, all manner of further complications set in. Over-pumping of fresh water from underground brings the water table below sea level, allowing salt water to seep in and turn drinking water brackish. New chemicals and organic compounds used in industry accelerate pollution by defying treatment techniques. Tens of hot water discharged into streams by power plants cook marine life to a noisome soup and kill fish.

What can we do about it?

Our towns and cities must update sewage systems. Typhoid and other waterborne plagues in the nineteenth century led most cities to safeguard drinking water supplies by chlorination and aeration but sewage long went its classic, untreated way into the nearest body of water. Even today some four billion pounds of raw sewage a year are dumped into American waterways.

In lightly populated and rural areas septic tanks and cesspools are still widely used. But as soon as a community builds up, sewers become essential to pipe collected waters through treatment plants where they are at the very least chlorinated before being conducted back into rivers or bays. In the newer plants sewage is subjected to far more complex scrubblings. Using advanced treatment techniques, the Whittier Narrows water reclamation plant in Los Angeles purifies waste water to such a degree that it is returned to the ground to supply wells and springs.

But in most cities treatment efforts are periodically disrupted by archaic sewer systems that carry off both storm waters and sanitary sewage in the same pipes. During a heavy rainfall the volume of water swamps treatment facilities, so the excess goes directly into the river, untreated. A drive is now on for systems with one set of pipes for storm water and another for sanitary waste, but they are extremely costly. Washington, D.C. is building a dual system, and so far the cost is $100 million for only about 8 per cent of the job. The nationwide cost for dual systems is estimated at $26 billion and another $30 billion will be needed to build new local treatment plants and bring existing ones up-to-date. There are also the little extras. A Texas waterworks had to buy four alligators to repulse the nutria and bring existing ones up-to-date. There are also the little extras.

limited water for recreation and limited waste water disposal, built the ultimate in treatment plants that actually renders waste water fit to drink. At a cost of only $250,000 Santee now has five beautiful man-made lakes filled with pure, sparkling, laundered water.

Industry must clean house. In the past factories were in no wild hurry to mend their ways, for pollution controls are expensive and the public was not yet angry. If a community tried to clamp down on a particularly outrageous violator, the plant often threatened to take its disgusting drains and its payroll elsewhere. Not many plants were forced to move, or to clean up. But Americans have a way of doing a slow burn. Their collective patience is enormous until millions of individuals suddenly begin to realize: It's my water they're fouling up! How dare they? That's when things start to happen and that's the stage we're in now.

Pollutants are produced most lavishly by makers of chemicals, petroleum, pulp and paper, steel, automobiles, textiles, leather, soup and detergents, and processed foods. Acids, oils, lime, grease, noxious sulphite liquor from paper processing, whey from creameries, oil from meat packers, pesticides from fruit canneries, fatty residues from textiles, all these and even more unspeakable items are sloughed off into public waters. Some are toxic and poisonous in themselves. Others in the process of breakdown gulp such enormous quantities of oxygen from the water that fish suffocate and millions of putrefying fish are washed up on beaches. Nutrient materials in certain organic wastes act like underwater fertilizer, stimulating weeds and algae into grotesque growth, turning lakes filthy with scum, and depriving fish and shellfish of needed oxygen.

Today, goaded by alerted citizens, their own self-interest and tougher government programs, industries are spending unprecedented sums for pollution abatement. Some companies are switching raw materials to reduce pollution. Others are using deep-well disposal, adding foam suppressants, building biological treatment plants, converting grain and fruit wastes into cattle food, reusing water, making alcohol and adhesives out of paper wastes and generally tightening in-plant housekeeping. A North Carolina mill that had been discharging 90 pounds of waste per ton of product installed a closed water system, and its waste discharge was reduced 99 per cent, its water use cut 92 per cent, and its production increased 300 per cent.

Many factories are reforming voluntarily. Some are responding to light pressure. Others need harsher measures. Even with tax write-offs and other incentives, for every factory that has gotten the clean water message, a dozen still use public waters as private sewers.

The Federal government must continue to crack the whip. Since 1956 Congress has been passing increasingly strict antipollution legislation. The two latest acts—the Water Quality Act of 1965 and the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966—bring federal participation to a new high.

The purpose of the Water Quality Act is to: "Enhance the quality and value of our water resources and to establish a national policy for the prevention, control and abatement of water pollution." This means that every stretch of interstate water in the U.S. is to be evaluated in terms of its use within five categories and appropriate quality standards applied. Water for drinking, obviously, will have to meet higher quality standards than those used for industry and agriculture. This vast water inventory is now under way and has enormously important implications. Since (Continued on page 174)
PLANTING PLAN FOR A FRAGRANT PATH

Fragrance alone sets gardening uniquely apart from life's other sensory delights. In some gardens fragrance is pre-eminent even over color and form. Put fragrance and color and form together with the support of a good design and you have a garden at its purest and best. With all this in mind we asked landscape architect Nelva Weber to design a season-long garden that would contain trees, shrubs, herbaceous perennials, annuals, bulbs, and ground covers each of which has fragrant flowers or fragrant foliage or both—a garden that might be adapted to any sunny open space in your landscape. The plan is not simple, but to make planting a more orderly process at the outset, and annual replanting relatively uncomplicated, it calls for several groupings separated by side paths. The short-lived plants and the perennials that need frequent renewal are concentrated in the smaller beds for maximum convenience in planting and care. Trees and shrubs dominate the background. In general the fragrance is sweetest in the sunny morning, strongest at high noon, headiest toward sunset, and subtlest in the evening, when the sense of smell is the only sense that matters at all. For hints on how to prepare the ground to receive such a benison of fragrance, see Gardener's Month, page 166.

Plants in the plan

**BACKGROUND PLANTING**

1 Summersweet (Clethra alnifolia), 2 Swamp azalea (Rhododendron viscosum), 3 Sweet azalea (R. arboreum), 4 Royal azalea (R. schlippenbachii), 5 Viburnum carlcephalum, 6 Viburnum fragrans, 7 Viburnum opulus, 8 Winter honeysuckle (Lonicera fragrantissima), 9 Flowering quince (Chaenomeles lagenaria), 10 Lilac hybrids (syringa varieties), 11 Japanese-andromeda (Pieris japonica), 12 Skimmia japonica, 13 Glossy abelia (Abelia grandiflora), 14 Sweet-bay (Magnolia virginiana), underplanted with hosta, 15 Mountain-andromeda (Pieris floribunda), 16 Viburnum carlesi compactum, 17 V. carlesi, 18 Carolina allspice (Calycanthus floridus), 19 Fringe tree (Chionanthus virginicus), upright form, 20 Buddleia alternifolia, 21 Mock-orange (Philadelphus) 'Belle Etoile', 22 Mock-orange 'Innocence', 23 Spring bulbs and May-flowers (Epiglops repens), 24 Lilies of-the-valley and sweet violets, 25 Bergamot, 26 Valerian, 27 Pachysandra, 28 Deutzia gracilis, 29 Hosta and lily-of-the-valley, 30 Yellowwood (Cladrastis lutea), 31 Pansies, 32 Primroses and sweet violets, 33 Sweet woodruff and wild blue phlox (P. divaricata).

**IN LARGE CENTRAL BED**

34 Artemisia lactiflora, 35 Delphinium and madonna lilies, 36 Meadow rue (Thalictrum alatum), 37 Regal lilies and Campanula lactiflora, 38 Day-lilies, 39 Summer phlox, 40 Lupines, 41 Sprekelia filipendula, 42 Tall bearded iris, 43 Dictamnus, 44 Peony, 45 Columbine (Aquilegia chrysanthia), 46 Border pinks (Dianthus), 47 Astilbe, 48 Germander (Teucrium chamaedrys), 49 Lavender, 50 Rosemary.

**IN SMALLER BEDS**

With cottage tulips, and hyacinth along paths: 51 Sweet sultan, 52 Heliotrope, 53 White petunias, 54 Rose geraniums in tubs, 55 Sweet-lysium, 56 Rose daphne (D. cneorum), 57 Four-o'clocks, 58 White hesperis, 59 Nicotiana.

**IN AN OLD WALL**

60 Diascia caesia and D. avensia, artemisia, arabis, Centranthus ruber, thymes—among wall and paving stones, 61 Daphne mezereum, 62 Poet daffodils and wild blue phlox, 63 Boxwood, 64 Rose 'Blossom Time' and Clematis paniculata.

First fragrance arrives with **SPRING**

Although this is a permanent garden, and one capable of contributing to the year-round effectiveness of your whole landscape, its first dramatic seasonal impact comes with the onset of spring. The dominant fragrance as well as the dominant color accents will emerge when the hyacinths open at the edges of the small beds and when trees and shrubs in the background first bloom. Climbing roses on the fence will pick up the scent, quite literally, and carry it through summer until the clematis takes over. In between follows a whole parade of fragrance, sometimes strong, sometimes evanescent and tantalizing. Lilacs, of course, are easy to notice, as much for their flowers as their smell. But the scent of rose geraniums, for example, is most noticeable only when the foliage is brushed, the thymes only when trod upon.
Familiar perennials take over as spring changes into \textbf{SUMMER}

The central bed of our fragrant garden reaches its peak in early summer. Its green shoots and early buds as well as its later foliage and autumn ripening—all yielding less fragrance—will serve rather to hold the garden together and to preserve the foretaste and memory of the aromatic peak. Since some varieties of the genera represented in the plan do not contribute strong fragrance (peony, day-lily, phlox, and iris, for example), consult the descriptive listings in good catalogues, preferably those of specialists, to make sure that fragrance is one of the featured attributes of the varieties you choose. One of the delights of a planting such as this is the gradual sorting out of separate scents that takes place as your nose becomes accustomed to differentiating among them. With some of the taller plants, the temptation to bury your nose in the blossoms is, quite properly, irresistible. With some of those that would require too much stooping, an almost animal knack of sniffing the ambient air affords the most pleasure. With others, crushing or rubbing the foliage brings the greatest reward.
Lingering scent and ripening color point the way to **AUTUMN**

As the season advances, summer and autumn tend to merge, and fragrance begins to fade with the flowers, leaving color and form to keep the garden effective. The sorrel tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*) reigns during both seasons. Its fragrant white flowers that spray outward like small fountains in summer are followed, into late autumn, with frosty seed capsules. And beginning in August, the long oval leaves turn first a deep bronze green, then red bronze. Clethra, the summersweet, carries its fragrance into September. Reference to the catalogues, when you check your selections for any of the recommended plants, will straighten out the whole matter of what blooms when and help you determine which flowers will overlap which others, and by how much. Remember that the burden of fragrance is carried by the flowers, rather than the foliage, and that the fragrance of all the larger plants beginning in August, the long oval leaves turn first a deep bronze green, then is carried on the wind, requiring no further effort than walking along the path.
Decorating on a velvet shoestring

WALLPAPER:
THE GREAT COVER-UP

Although wallpaper's traditional habitat is the wall, few things spark a room as effectively as the surprise performance of an old-familiar like wallpaper in a brilliant new role. Malleable, not necessarily costly, and infinitely varied in design, wallpaper offers a quick answer to the need for new color, new zip, and the survival of the purse. Heavily varnished, it can carpet a floor in paper needlepoint. It can do as much for bookcases and doors as painted trompe l'oeil, and it has always been a superb source of supply for découpage. If you are a reasonably competent amateur paper hanger, you should have little trouble with the wider expanses of our seven wallpaper cover-ups. If you are not, call for help (professional, or merely friendly). The smaller projects call for no more than a steady hand with ruler and scissors and a zest for camouflage. Some papers are pre-pasted, most are not. These are hung with wheat paste, with white glue for touchy spots. The papers we used—all, except one, under $6 the single roll but always sold by the double roll—were produced by members of the Wallcoverings Council.

On closet doors, a sentry box

1 A slick switch from the old rote of papered walls and painted doors, the wall of this sitting room got the paint, and the folding closet doors the paper, plus a trompe l'oeil twist that suggests Christopher Robin's sentry box. The trick: angling the stripes on center doors to create an illusion of depth—the "inside" of the sentry box. Wallpaper by Imperial.

In an office-at-home, business-like chic

2 In moving from the dining table to a room of its own, the home office has learned to mix pleasure with business. Keeping tabs would be a joy in this one with its sundry file cases permanently jacketed in wallpaper, the benches "upholstered" to match. Words to the wise: keep an eagle eye on perfect centering of pattern; cover one file or bench, then copy it right to a "T." York wallpaper, rug by Philadelphia Carpet.
Screen abloom with découpage

A dashing Victorian accent for a velvet-shoestring living room starts as wallboard cut to measure and rounded at the top by your lumberyard. After the four panels are hinged and painted, the découpage roses, cut from wallpaper with manicure scissors, are pasted down and lightly varnished. If you'd like to know more about découpage, dig up HaG for February, 1963. Ronkonkoma wallpaper, Nettle Creek pillows.

See-through room divider

The simplest possible divider—a wall of bottomless and topless plywood boxes—takes on a Rolls-Royce elegance when "caned" with wallpaper in straw color on a soft silver background. Birge wallpaper.

In a closet, a basket bar

If you have a closet to spare, wallpaper can make it the nattiest bar in town. The basket-weave pattern comes pre-pasted: you cut it out, dunk it in water, fit it into place. Beneath a butch-block countertop are drawers and a cabinet made of champagne cases. Wallpaper by Canadian, rug by Harmony Carpet.

Wallpaper everywhere

A dark little foyer lights up fast with a riot of wallpaper on walls, doors, even the floor. Two-color painted trim echoes hues in the strawberry "carpeting," which, to last, must be protected with several coats of polyester varnish. Papers (plaid is pre-pasted) by Imperial.

Sister act: two patterns paired

Town and country wallpaper cousins—a lattice of ribbons, a sunbonnet check—dress a bedroom like one of Kate Greenaway's little ladies. The bed niche, once a closet, is framed like the ceiling in checked wallpaper, then hung with checked cotton. Birge wallpaper ribbons, Thomas Strahan checks, matching checked fabric by Dan River Mills. For shopping information, see page 120.
To make summer entertaining as lighthearted and easy as playtime ought to be: 15 finds under $15

Among our discoveries, some promise to keep things hot, some to keep things cool, some to make your table prettier.

1. A most amiable-looking fish casserole from Italy made of fire brick, to bake marvelously succulent fish, keep it warm for serving. 14 inches long. Imported by R. A. Marshall: $10 plus $2 postage, at The Fireside. 2. With a special flair for looking and keeping cool, a quartet of 8-ounce tumblers of Oneida silver plate on a 10-inch silver plate tray. $15 at Jordan Marsh. 3. For the corn-lover, a large platter and six deep, corn-sized plates in white ceramic decorated with partly husked ears in very real colors. $13.50 at Altman's. 4. For buffet suppers around the pool or terrace, individual 16-inch-square table with bamboo-turned legs in orange and yellow or pink and green. Ernest Sohn Creations: $15 plus $1 postage, at Sawdust Gallery. 5. Stackable 7-ounce goblets in smoky plastic. Come in packs of twenty-five, reusable or disposable as you will. $4 a pack at Bloomingdale's. 6. Easy to clean, bright straw mats for pretty summer tables. $1.50 each from R & R. Robinson. 7. For long cool drinks, tray and glasses fresh as a budding grove, designed by Georges Briard with a bamboo motif in H&G's Parrot Green on white. Laminated plastic tray, 15 inches across, and set of eight glass highballs total $13.50 at B. Altman & Co. 8. Elegant pewter-finish tinware cooler with brass trim. Made in Portugal; 9½ inches high. $15 at B. Altman & Co. 9. A very 1968 serving piece for hot or cold foods, made of Thermalene, a plastic that will not discolor or shatter, and conducts very little heat. But for extra insulation you can also fill the 10-inch-square lower compartment with ice or boiling water. Stores neatly with dome lid inverted. $15 plus $1.50 postage, at Ponte Vecchio. 10. For poolside parties, lap tray of lacquered yellow plastic. 12 by 18 inches. $10 at Chelton. 11. Most amusing new candles in years: Faroy's white eggs. Wicks burn down to reveal yolks, continue to burn in the hollow. For a centerpiece, try them in an old-fashioned wire egg rack or a cluster of egg cups. $8 the dozen at Bloomingdale's. 12. To pile with rolls or fruit or cocktail nibbles, a nest of Haitian palm baskets in hot tropical colors. $10.50 for the set, or separately at $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 according to size. At Bloomingdale's. 13. Starring this year's hit combination, black and white, a striped salad bowl with servers, all in wipe-clean (not for the dishwasher) solid vinyl by Stotter. $12. 7-inch-diameter plates to match at $1.50 each. At Pogue's. 14. Old stand-by now sparked with color, a warming tray of metal and glass in orange and yellow. 11 by 17 inches and U. L. approved; Ernest Sohn design, $15 at Lord & Taylor. 15. Sturdy cardboard table treated to withstand liquids, with vinyl-jointed wooden legs. 22-inches square and 18-inches high. Colors are red plus orange or blue plus green; it's a chessboard either way. Designed by Jack Hillman, it comes ready to assemble. $7.50 at Threepenny Bit.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 120.
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SUMMERTIME IS THE TIME FOR TEA—

hot or iced, plain or spiked

BY JAMES A. BEARD

The British like their tea hot, Americans prefer it ice-cold, the Moroccans go for mint, and the Tibetans add ghee. But whatever the temperature or the content, tea is one of the most universally adopted—and adaptable—of drinks. Compared to the long history of tea drinking in China, the addition of ice is a recent American innovation, but one that is especially welcome in the dog days. However you take your tea, the quality of the leaves and the way they are brewed are all-important. For the finest teas, only the buds and first two leaves of the shoot are gathered; the third and fourth leaves go into the coarser teas. After being picked, the leaves are withered on racks, then rolled to release the leaf juices. Black teas are fermented for a period before the final drying process; green teas are unfermented.

The Right Way to Brew Tea

Allow 1 teaspoon of tea per cup of water. (If you are using tea bags, remember that Canadian and English tea bags, unless packaged expressly for the American market, contain almost twice as much tea as ours.) Pour boiling water into the teapot and allow the water to heat the pot for a minute or two. Empty the pot. Place loose tea, a holder of tea, or tea bags in the pot, and pour in fresh boiling water. Cover the pot and steep the tea for three to five minutes—or longer, if you like it strong. If it becomes too strong, it can be diluted with a small amount of boiling water.

Tea Blends and Types

Like good Scotch, most good teas are blends of several varieties. Traditionally, the blending of teas was assigned to women—geishas in Japan, and in England, young women chosen as much for their pulchritude as for their ability. Lady Hamilton was a graduate tea blender before she progressed to more profitable exploits.

In addition to the usual blending of one tea with another, tea is also blended with flowers. Jasmine and gardenia are the most customary, but white chrysanthemums are also combined with certain black teas, lending a bitterish fragrance and, it is believed, tonic qualities as well. Flower teas are available in many Chinese and Japanese restaurants and in shops that specialize in imported delicacies.

Before World War II an astonishing number of teas were exported by Japan, China, Formosa, India, and Ceylon, but many of them, particularly those from mainland China, have disappeared from the American market. Despite the diminished supply, it is still possible to search out many varieties—some common and rough, others more delicate in flavor, and a few that can perfume a whole room and give a lift to body and soul. Here are some of the finer teas to be found:

FROM INDIA AND CEYLON

Darjeeling. The best known of the India teas. A black tea, good Darjeeling has exquisite bouquet and a rich, full-bodied flavor that makes it a perfect breakfast tea. It is delicious when freshly brewed and excellent when iced, if made quite strong.

Assam. A strong, full-bodied tea from mountainous districts in the north of India. It has a distinctive bouquet and fine flavor. In my opinion, a much neglected tea.
Salades Composées
Salades Composées

By James A. Beard

In the classic distinctions of French cuisine salads are divided into two categories—salade simple and salade composée. While salade simple, usually served with the entrée, is composed of raw greens or a single type of cooked vegetable, salade composée encompasses a wide variety of ingredients, from modest mixtures of cooked vegetables to exalted combinations of greens, vegetables, seafood, meat, poultry, and fruit that are a main dish in themselves. The essence of a salade composée is that it is light and appealing to both eye and palate. When you serve it as a main course, all you need in addition is a light soup first, rolls and a white wine with the salad, fruit and cheese for dessert.

Leaf Lettuce. This category includes several varieties of loose-leaved lettuce that do not form hearts. The curly green and curly red-tipped are the most common, the latter adding a contrasting note to a largely green salad. There are also a number of flat-leaved lettuces with such names as “salad bowl” and “ivy leaf.” Leaf lettuces have delicious tender leaves, rath­er soft in texture compared to romaine or Bibb. They should be washed, dried and used quickly, and not over-tossed, as they wilt easily.

Chicory or Curly Endive. A slightly bitter, curly green lettuce usually partially blanched before marketing, which leaves its heart creamy white and the outer leaves a bright green. Because of its bitter taste, it is best when combined with other greens.

Dandelion. Both commercially grown and wild dandelion greens are excellent in salad. They have a refreshingly bitter taste, good alone or with other greens.

Escarole. Although it somewhat resembles chic­ory, escarole is heavier and tougher in texture and the leaves are not so feathery. It, too, is slightly bitter in taste and has its center leaves blanched to a creamy white.

Endive. This small, elongated, tightly packed lettuce is always blanched before being sent to market. Formerly all of it came from Belgium (hence the general term “Belgian Endive”), but a certain quantity is now being raised in this country. It is fairly expensive, particularly in the West and Middle West, although better distribution is helping to lower prices. Endive is one of the cleanest of all lettuces, requiring very little washing. It has a crisp texture and a deliciously bitter flavor.

Watercress. The quality of this peppery-tasting green varies greatly across the country, but it is generally fresh, crisp, and deep green in color. Although it is frequently mixed with other greens in salads, in my opinion it is best when served alone, without a dressing, or as a garnish for salads, as it wilt rapidly when dressed.

Ragula. A small, flat-leaved green shaped somewhat like radish tops, with a well-defined bitter flavor that makes a delicious addition to other greens. It is sold in Italian markets. American gardeners know it as rocket.

Field Salad or Corn Salad. These small darkish green leaves, which are sold with roots attached, are tedious to clean but worth it. Their flavor is tangy and stimulating, especially when combined with a small quantity of cooked beets. Difficult to find in this country except in Eastern markets in the late fall and winter.

Cabbage. Green, red, or Savoy cabbages are often used in salads with a combination of greens. The cabbage should be shredded very fine and crisp or wilted, depending on the salad recipe.

Chinese Cabbage. A pale green and white cab­bage that forms long heads. It is usually added to other greens. Before shredding it should be crisped and the tough outer leaves removed.

Spinach. An increasingly popular salad green, either alone or mixed with other types. The leaves should be fresh, young, and well washed.

Basil. Especially good in salads with tomatoes, and with beans and tuna fish.

Borlotti. A mildly peppery herb not widely known. The roots and flowers are excellent in salad.

Chervil. Good in any delicately flavored salad.

Coriander. If you like its rather strange flavor, a wonderful addition to a salad.

Dill. A very agreeable herb, especially good with salads containing cucumbers and tomatoes.

Italian or Flat Parsley. An easily available herb that imparts a lovely taste to salads.

Sorrel. A few leaves, shredded, give a delicious tartness and unusual flavor to salads.

Tarragon. Tarragon leaves combined with greens give almost any salad distinction.
PREPARING SALAD GREENS

Many of the greens are not thoroughly dried after washing, and the accumulated moisture dilutes the dressing rendering the salad tasteless and soggy. It is best to wash greens carefully well ahead of time. In the case of Boston lettuce, romaine, or chicory the heads should be left intact during the washing and crisping process. Shake excess water off the greens, roll in several thicknesses of paper towel or in a dish towel, and place in a plastic bag. Crisp in the refrigerator—as much as 12-24 hours ahead. Take care that the refrigerator temperature is not unusually low, for greens freeze easily and become translucent in appearance, wilted, and quite unpalatable. Also be careful when breaking greens. Certain varieties, such as Boston lettuce, are extremely tender and bruise easily. When you are combining several greens in a salad, consider which need emphasis. Such delicate greens as field salad or Boston lettuce should not be overpowered by heavier, tougher greens like escarole or chicory.

How much salad per person should you allow? This question is seldom confronted by cookbook writers or is evaded with, "It all depends on how hungry your guests are." According to my experience, you should plan on a minimum of 2 cups per person of loosely packed greens, or slightly less where other ingredients are to be added to the salad.

SALAD DRESSINGS

Basic Vinaigrette or French Dressing
A proper vinaigrette sauce is made in proportions of three or four parts olive oil to one part wine vinegar, with salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste.

**Diet Dressing #1**

- 3 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup tomato juice

Blend all ingredients well by shaking in a jar, pour over salad, add freshly ground black pepper to taste, and toss. Makes about 1 cup.

**Diet Dressing #2**

- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 tablespoon parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon tomato catsup
- Dash Tabasco

Whirl in blender for 1 minute. Makes 3/4 cup.

Mayonnaise

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 pint olive oil
- Lemon juice or wine vinegar to taste

Be sure all the ingredients are at room temperature and use an egg beater, wire whisk, or an electric beater. First beat the egg yolks, salt, and mustard together in a bowl. Then start adding the oil, a few drops at a time, beating it in thoroughly after each addition. If the mayonnaise starts to curdle, you are adding the oil too fast. Correct the curdling by starting over with another egg yolk and a little oil, then gradually beating the curdled mixture into this. Continue adding oil until the mixture is thick and stiff. Thin with vinegar or lemon juice.

Mustard Mayonnaise
To one cup of mayonnaise, add one tablespoon of Dijon mustard, or more, if you like.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
To one cup of mayonnaise, add one tablespoon of finely chopped onion, three tablespoons of chili sauce, one chopped hard-cooked egg, and a touch of dry mustard.

FLOWERS FOR SALADS

A little explored but gastronomically exciting addition to the salad bowl are the petals of certain edible flowers, which add both an unusual flavor and vivid color. Do not experiment with other flowers, unless you are certain they are safe to eat since many are not edible and some are poisons.

**Chrysanthemums.** The petals of both yellow and white blossoms can be used, either straight from the flower or slightly blanched. The flavor is slightly bitter but pleasing.

**Marigolds.** The petals of this flower make a pungent and novel addition to composed salads of almost any type.

**Nasturtiums.** Both the blossoms and leaves can contribute to a summer salad. Roses. Added to some salads, notably those with fruit in them, the petals give a surprising flavor with a bit of bite to it, not to mention the visual effect of bright petals among the greens.

**Violets.** The flowers make a beautiful and exciting ingredient when used suitably. They are especially good in a mixture of Bibb lettuce and sliced raw mushrooms (1/4 cups to the proportions given for Bibb and Mushroom Salad on page 111) dressed with a well-seasoned vinaigrette made with lemon juice instead of vinegar.

**Salad Irma**

- 2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded, and cut into smallish dice
- 1 pound asparagus tips, cooked until tender-crisp and cut into short lengths
- 1/2 pound green beans, cooked until tender-crisp and cut on the diagonal into diamond shapes
- 1 small cauliflower, broken into flowerets and cooked until tender-crisp
- Mayonnaise blended with sour cream (in a 6-4 ratio) and flavored with tarragon
- 2 heads Boston lettuce, shredded
- 1 bunch watercress
- 15-18 nasturtium flowers
- 1 bunch radishes, sliced
- Additional mayonnaise

Combine the vegetables, and bind with the mayonnaise-sour cream mixture. Form into a mound on a salad plate or platter, cover with shredded lettuce and watercress sprigs, and decorate with nasturtium flowers. Around this arrange a border of sliced radishes. Serve with extra mayonnaise. Serves 8.

**Summer Salad**

- 4 tablespoons sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1 pint bean sprouts, washed and picked over
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

- 2 cups Chinese cabbage, shredded
- 1 head Boston lettuce, separated into leaves, washed, dried, and crisp
- 12-ounce can bamboo shoots, cut into long spears
- 12-14 nasturtium leaves, washed and cut into strips

3 or 4 nasturtium flowers

Combine the sesame oil and sherry and mix with the bean sprouts. Combine the olive oil, soy sauce, lemon juice, and pepper. Pour half of it over the Chinese cabbage and toss. Arrange the lettuce on a salad plate or in a shallow bowl. Place a mound of the bean sprouts on one half of the plate and a mound of Chinese cabbage on the other. Make a border of the bamboo shoots, and garnish with the nasturtium leaves and flowers. Spoon the remaining dressing over the bamboo shoots. Serve the salad with additional vinaigrette if needed. This is delicious with cold chicken or cold teriyaki steak slices. Serves 4.

VEGETABLE SALADS

**Health Salad**

This delicious and attractive salad isn't really a health salad, but it is often called that when served in health food shops.

- 1 large or 2 small cloves garlic, crushed and chopped
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced water chestnuts
- 2 small cucumbers, seeded and shredded
- Cherry tomatoes
- Celery sticks

Arrange lettuce on a platter or in a shallow bowl. Heap the vegetables on the greens in individual mounds to make an appealing assortment of color. Serve with vinaigrette sauce. Serves 12.

Note: This salad can be enlarged with a cup of raw young peas, shredded snow peas, or sliced raw mushrooms.

**Wilted Spinach Salad**

- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large or 2 small cloves garlic, crushed and chopped
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced water chestnuts
- 1 pound spinach, washed, dried, and crisp
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped

Cook olive oil and garlic over medium heat for 2 minutes. Add soy sauce, water chestnuts, and pepper. Cook for 1 minute, tossing water chestnuts. Add lemon juice and blend. Then add spinach and toss as you would a salad until spinach is just wilted. Taste for salt and correct seasoning if necessary. Transfer to salad bowl and garnish with chopped egg. Serves 4.
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### Special Beef Salad

A good salad for a buffet.

- 4 cups cold boiled beef or half boiled and half corned beef, cut into ¾"-1" dice
- 2 cups thinly sliced green onions
- 2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup shredded green pepper
- 2 cups thinly sliced cold boiled potatoes
- 2 cups tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges or
  - 2 cups cherry tomatoes
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- ½ cup capers
- 1 cup thinly sliced raw mushrooms
- 1 cup or more mustard-flavored vinaigrette sauce
- Romaine or chicory leaves
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, halved
- Parsley sprigs
- Olives

In a mixing bowl combine the first nine ingredients and toss lightly with the vinaigrette sauce. Arrange romaine or chicory leaves around a serving ravier or a bowl, and heap the tossed mixture into the center. Top with the hard-cooked eggs, a few parsley sprigs, and olives. Serves 4-6.

### Tongue and Spinach Salad

Toss tongue, spinach, bacon, and fresh horseradish with vinaigrette sauce (if prepared horseradish is used, mix it into the sauce). Serves 4.

### German Salad

- 4 large knobknaust
- 1 cup julienne of Grayère or Emmenthaler cheese
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1½ cups cooked sliced potato
- 6 green onions, chopped
- Mustard mayonnaise


### Caesar Salad

This salad, when properly assembled, is one of the most delicious of all. It should be mixed at the last moment and never allowed to stand.

- 10 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 slices bread, crusts removed, cubed
- 3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 1 whole clove garlic
- 2 heads romaine, washed, dried, and crisped
- 18-24 anchovy fillets, cut into pieces
- Fresh lemon juice to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Salt, if needed
- 1 egg, coiled for 1 minute
- Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Combine 2 tablespoons olive oil and the butter in a skillet over moderate heat. Add the broad cubes and sliced garlic, and toss until the croutons are brown and crisp. Drain on paper toweling.

When ready to serve, rub the interior of a salad bowl with the whole garlic clove. Add the romaine, broken into manageable pieces. Pour remaining oil over this, and toss well. Then add the croutons, the anchovies, lemon juice and freshly ground pepper to taste. Toss again lightly and then taste for salt. Finally break the cuddled egg into the bowl and add a good fistful of grated Parmesan. Toss the salad well and cut at once.

### Asparagus and Egg Salad

- 2 tablespoons chopped tarragon
- Chopped green onion
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- Vinaigrette sauce or Diet Dressing #1

Combine all ingredients and toss. This salad is also good with grilled meats or fish. Serves 4.

### Chicken, Potato, and Bean Salad

- 1½ cups diced cooked potatoes
- ¼ cups diced cooked chicken
- ½ cups finely cut cooked string beans
- 12 anchovy fillets
- 3 tablespoons capers
- 2 tablespoons chopped basil
- Vinaigrette sauce
- Lettuce leaves
- 4 tomatoes, quartered

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Chef's Salad

This dieter's favorite has no standard recipe and is likely to be an improvisatory production. In restaurants, it is usually composed of a large quantity of torn or shredded greens, topped with strips of ham, chicken, turkey, and cheese and served with a vinaigrette, a blue cheese dressing, or Thousand Island Dressing. Below are suggested combinations of ingredients to add to the greens for the Chef's Salad of your choice. You can invent your own combinations ad infinitum. If you are truly dieting, however, substitute Diet Dressing No. 2 for the usual high-caloric dressing.

1. Julienne of ham, turkey, Emmenthaler cheese.
2. Julienne of ham and tongue, Bel Paese cheese.
3. Julienne of tongue and chicken, Emmenthaler or Gruyère cheese.
4. Julienne of corned beef and tongue, Münster cheese.
5. Shrimp, lobster chunks.
6. Crab meat cubes, lobster chunks.
7. Julienne of cold roast beef and turkey, Cheddar cheese.

Scandinavian Herring Salad

12-ounce jar herring tidbits, cut julienne
1 cup diced onion
tarragon-flavored mayonnaise
2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
1 cup diced cooked potatoes
1 crisp apple, unpeeled, diced
2 cups greens
Mayonnaise
Mix in julienne


Seafood-Cauliflower Salad

1 large head raw cauliflower, washed and cut into paper-thin slices
Vinaigrette sauce
1 1/2 cups cooked shrimp or lobster chunks
Mustard mayonnaise or Thousand Island Dressing
Watercress
crunchy celery
Black olives
Marinate cauliflower in vinaigrette sauce for 2 hours. Drain. Combine with seafood and toss with mayonnaise or dressing. Serve on watercress, garnished with eggs and black olives. Serves 4.

Salmon and Spinach Salad

2 medium cucumbers
Spinach leaves
2 cups fresh, cooked salmon
1/2 cup finely cut chives
1/2 cup chopped parsley
Mayonnaise flavored with chopped fresh tarragon or dried tarragon


Seafood Salad

For each serving:
1 1/2 cups greens
1 cup scallops, cooked
2 tablespoons green chilis, chopped and peeled
1/2 cup avocado, diced
Vinaigrette sauce

Variations:
To greens, add—
1. Tiny bay scallops—raw, lightly poached, or marinated in lime juice for 1 hour and then drained. Serve with a plain vinaigrette.
2. Cooked scallops, chopped onion and green pepper. Serve with a garlic-flavored vinaigrette.

Seafood-Rice Salad

2 cups cooked rice
Tomato-flavored vinaigrette sauce
2 1/2-ounce cans or jars tiny Icelandic shrimp, drained
4-ounce can mussels, drained
1/4 cup diced cucumber
1 cup cup avocados, diced
Chopped dill

Shrimp Salad

For each serving:
1 1/2 cups greens
1 cup cooked shrimp
3/4 cup onion rings
3/4 cup green chilis, chopped and peeled
1 tablespoon capers
1 teaspoon chopped chives
Vinaigrette sauce flavored with chopped chives

Arrange greens in a salad bowl. Add shrimp, onion rings, orange sections, capers, and chives. Dress with vinaigrette sauce.

Variations:
To greens and shrimp add—
1. Fresh dill, capers and finely chopped chives. Serve with plain vinaigrette.

Salade Viveur

Arrange celery hearts, celery root, anchovies, drained tuna, and avocado on romaine leaves in a salad bowl and pour vinaigrette sauce over them. Serves 4.

For each serving:
2 1/2 cups greens
1 cup canned celery hearts, well drained
1 cup canned celery root, drained and cut julienne
1 large avocado, peeled and sliced
Romaine
Garlic-flavored vinaigrette

Arrange celery hearts, celery root, anchovies, drained tuna, and avocado on romaine leaves in a salad bowl and pour vinaigrette sauce over them. Serves 4.

Tuna Salad

For each serving:
1 1/2 cups greens
1 cup imported oil-packed tuna, drained
1 sliced hard-cooked egg
2 tablespoons capers
1/2 cup onion rings
1/4 cup diced avocado
Vinaigrette sauce
Arrange greens in a salad bowl. Add tuna, egg, capers, onion rings, and avocado. Dress with a plain vinaigrette sauce.

Variations:
To greens and tuna, add—
1. Thinly sliced fennel, chopped onion. Serve with a plain vinaigrette.
2. Black olives, 2 or 3 chopped anchovies, onion rings, and cherry tomatoes. Serve with a vinaigrette flavored with fresh basil.

Crab Meat Salad

For each serving:
1 1/2 cups greens
1 cup lump crab meat or meat from crab legs, cooked
3/4 cup water chestnuts, thinly sliced
3/4 cup bean sprouts
1/2 cup shredded Chinese cabbage
Few sprigs watercress
Vinaigrette sauce flavored with soy sauce

Arrange greens in a salad bowl. Add crab meat, water chestnuts, bean sprouts, and Chinese cabbage. Dress with soy-flavored vinaigrette (omit salt when making sauce).

Variations:
To greens and crab meat add—
1. Finely shredded radish. Serve with a tarragon-flavored vinaigrette.

Lobster Salad

For each serving:
1 1/2 cups greens
1/2 cup lobster chunks, cooked
1/2 cup diced chicken breast
4 cherry tomatoes
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
Vinaigrette sauce flavored with tarragon

Arrange greens in a salad bowl. Add lobster, chicken, tomatoes, celery. Dress with vinaigrette.

Variations:
To greens and lobster add—
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SUMMERTIME IS THE TIME FOR TEA continued from page 106

Best Ceylon. The Ceylon teas have found great popularity among the English and some Americans. They are full-bodied, but rather delicate in flavor. There are many grades and varieties.

Orange Pekoe. This confusing name is apparently used in the United States because it looks good on a label. It does not designate a variety of tea, merely the size of the tea leaf, and certainly has nothing to do with oranges.

Many tea drinkers feel that India and Ceylon teas must be drunk with milk to be enjoyed properly, while others prefer them clear. (The milk controversy, of course, goes on endlessly among tea fanciers. Individual taste will determine which side you choose.)

FROM CHINA

China teas are a world apart from those of India and Ceylon. Many of them are delicious and subtle. Choice artifacts—caddies, jars, and pots—have been designed to hold the precious leaves. The China teas we get nowadays are largely limited to those from Formosa, but the connoisseur can find many delightful varieties. In some Canadian cities, notably Vancouver, there are wonderful tea shops that specialize in fine blends and rare varieties, including a number of China teas not available on this side of the border.

Formosa Oolong. This tea can still be found in the United States. It has a pungent but exquisite bouquet and flavor and is, in fact, quite heady.

Keemun. A stalwart tea perfect for breakfast and sometimes packaged under the name "English Breakfast Tea." Earl Grey Blend. Long a popular choice among the English and some Americans, this rather exotic blend has a pleasant over-tone of orange flavor.

Lapsang Souchong. The distinctive peaty, smoky flavor captivates—or repels—the tea drinker. When it is good—and I feel it must be drunk plain to be good—it is an especially exciting tea.

There are also China green teas (as well as Japanese green teas) delicate in flavor, pale in color, and completely different in character from the dark teas. They are largely for special tastes.

How To Make Iced Tea

Iced tea is best made with freshly brewed strong tea poured over plenty of ice in a tall 14-ounce glass. It is never served with milk; lemon and sugar are optional. Prepare it just before serving. Iced tea made in the early morning and kept in a dispenser all day (a habit in many restaurants) tastes unpleasantly stale. Even instant iced tea is preferable. If you don't want to dilute the flavor of the tea, use frozen tea cubes.

FROZEN TEA CUBES

The night before you plan to serve iced tea, brew 17/2-2 quarts of tea and allow it to cool. Pour it into ice trays, adding a whole clove or a mint leaf to each cube, if you like. Freeze. When you are ready to serve, place several frozen tea cubes in each glass, pour freshly made hot tea over the cubes, and garnish with lemon slices, orange slices, and mint dusted with powdered sugar, or borage flowers. For fruit-flavored iced tea, place frozen tea cubes in double old-fashioned glasses. Add chilled tea, pineapple fingers, lemon slices, orange slices, and sugar to taste. Garnish with mint or borage.

Iced Tea Drinks

A number of alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks use iced tea as a base. Mrs. Rorer, the Julia Child of Philadelphia at the turn of the century, invented this one:
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CHOPPING CHICKEN TO A PASTE

For the smooth texture that dishes such as Chicken Velvet require, first cut boned chicken breast into small dice, then chop finely with up and down strokes of Chinese cleaver.

While chopping, turn over mass of chicken with flat of blade now and then, first dipping knife into cold water to keep chicken from sticking.

When the chicken has been chopped very fine, reverse knife edge and pound to a paste with blunt back of blade.

To keep the paste smooth and even, turn it over with the knife blade now and then during the pounding operation.

Finally, scrape sticky particles from the chopping block with straight top edge of cleaver.

TENDERIZING AND MINCING PORK

To mince pork for ground-meat dishes, first pound boneless meat with flat of knife to tenderize, break down tissues.

Cut pork into small dice. Then, with two Chinese cleavers, chop it vigorously with up and down strokes, alternating the blades and moving them from side to side while you chop.

Occasionally turn pork over by pushing it toward center with one knife, scooping it up and over with the other. This also keeps the mass compact and makes it much easier to chop.

During chopping, clean pork from knives by scraping tip of one along blade of second.

SPLITTING AND SHREDDING BEEF

For Chinese recipes beef should be cut in thin, even strips for quick cooking. If the piece of meat is too thick, press it flat on the board and split it through the middle, using the knife like a saw.

Pushing the meat toward the knife with the fingers, cut across the grain into shreds, meanwhile protecting fingertips by keeping knuckles flat against the back of the blade.
SUMMERTIME IS THE TIME FOR TEA
continued from page 114

PARLOR PUNCH
12 lemons
2 pounds sugar
2 tablespoons English Breakfast or Darjeeling tea
1 cup Jamaica rum
1 cup raspberry syrup
Ice cubes
Grate the rind of 3 of the lemons into the sugar. Add a quart of water and bring to a boil over high heat. Boil for 15 minutes. Strain, and when cool add the juice of the 12 lemons.
Pour a pint of boiling water over the tea and steep for 1½ hour. Strain into the sugar mixture. Add another pint of boiling water to the tea, cover, and let stand for another half hour. Again, strain into the sugar mixture. Refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, add the rum and raspberry syrup and blend well. Pour over ice in tall 14-ounce glasses, and add a dash of soda if you like. Makes 20 servings.

RUSSIAN ICED TEA
2 tablespoons English Breakfast or Darjeeling tea
3 cups sugar
1 cup mint leaves
Juice of 4 lemons
Crushed ice
Lemon slices, mint sprigs for garnish
Powdered sugar
Pour 1 quart boiling water over the tea and steep for 3 hours. Make a syrup of the sugar and 1 cup cold water by boiling for 10 minutes. Add mint leaves, and infuse for 2 hours or until the tea is ready. Strain tea and syrup, and combine with lemon juice. Serve in 12- or 14-ounce glasses filled with crushed ice. Garnish with lemon slices and mint sprigs; dust top with sugar. Without the garnish, this brew will keep for several days in the refrigerator. Makes 12-14 servings.

VIENNESE ICED TEA
Crushed ice
Freshly brewed tea
Lemon slices
Sugar
Cognac or rum
Fill 14-ounce glasses with crushed ice. Add tea, a slice of lemon, sugar to taste, and a 1½ ounce jigger of cognac or rum for each glass. Garnish with mint leaves if you like.

TEA PUNCH
1½ quarts freshly brewed strong tea
2 cans frozen concentrated lemonade
1 can frozen concentrated orange juice
1 fifth vodka
Lemon slices
Orange slices
Combine the tea with the frozen juices and cool. Add vodka and blend well. Pour over ice in a punch bowl, and decorate with lemon and orange slices—and, in season, strawberries. Serve in punch cups. Makes 25-30 servings.

Herb and Flower Teas
Not all teas are made from tea leaves. In Europe, and to a certain extent in the United States, teas made by infusing herbs, flowers, or bark are quite popular. These brews, which share the euphonious name of tisane (from the Greek pikane, the barley water of Hippocrates), are believed to have a soothing, and often a medicinal effect. Many of them can be combined with lemonade to make an unusual, cooling summer drink that will keep your guests guessing.

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BUILDING INFORMATION
Materials and equipment in the carefree weekend house (pages 78-81)

CONTRACTOR: Rampasture Building Co.
SIZE OF LOT: ½ acre.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,544 square feet including two decks and storage wing.
Structure
Foundation: Concrete block and wood posts.
Frame: Wood frame balloon and platform w. I. and roof construction.
Exterior of house
Walls: "Texture 1-11" for plywood panels by U.S. Plywood Corp.
Roofs: On pitched roofs, red cedar shingles; on flat roof, four built-up layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with white marble chips.
Windows: Wood frame double hung and jalousie windows by Woodco Corp.
Doors: Wood swinging doors by Woodco Corp. and aluminum frame sliding doors by Prachtree Doors.
Exterior finish: Brushing oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Insulation: In all exterior walls and roof, batts of foil back glass fiber.
Interior of house
Walls: "Dry wall" gypsum wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Floors: In major rooms, vinyl asbestos by Armstrong Cork Co.; in bathrooms, linoleum by Kronenmiche.
Interior wall finish: Vinyl latex "Dutch Boy" paint by National Lead.
Lighting fixtures: In hall and living room ceilings, recessed cylindrical down lights by Gotham Lighting Corp.; in living room and dining room, hanging fixtures; under kitchen wall cabinets, fluorescent tube lighting.
Cabinet hardware: Satin finish stainless steel "Plymouth" line by Schlage Lock Co.
Fireplace: Concrete block and ire brick, Danner by Danby Brothers.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom built wood cabinets.
Countertop: In kitchen, wood butcher-block counter.
Mechanical equipment and appliances
Appliances: Oven-range by Hotpoint Division of General Electric Co., Refrigerator by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. "Kitchen Aid" dishwasher by Hobart Manufacturing Co. Exhaust ventilating fan by NuTone, Inc. Laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co. Porta-gallon hot water heater by Stoddard Division of Rheem Manufacturing Co.
Heating system: Electric heat in boiler and coil wall units in individual room thermostat controls by Federal Pacific Electric Co.

Materials and equipment in the house designed for privacy (pages 82-83)

CONTRACTOR: Robert Morley.
SIZE OF LOT: 65 by 120 feet.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,200 sq. ft. of enclosed space, 816 square feet of open deck.
Structure
Foundation: 6 by 6-inch crossed cypress posts.
Frame: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction.
Exterior of house
Walls: 1 by 12-inch rough sawn cypress boarding.
Roof: Flat roof covered by five layers of bituminous coated building paper, topped with white gravel.
Windows and doors: Aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Royal Glass & Millwork Corp., and custom built cypress hower doors in arcades.
Exterior finishes: No finish applied to cypress walls.
Insulation: In walls, 4-inch batts of glass fiber by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Interior of house
Walls: 1 by 6-inch rough sawn cypress boarding, applied vertically, in bathroom, ½-inch gypsum board.
Ceilings: ½-inch gypsum board.
Floors: In living-dining room and bedroom, 1-by-3-inch oak strip floors.

ROYAL DOULTON

Materials and equipment in the high-rise house (pages 84-87)

CONTRACTOR: Harold Harding
SIZE OF LOT: 75 by 100 feet.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,424 square feet, plus 675 square feet of deck.

HOUSE & GARDEN
Structure
Foundation: Locust wood posts.
Framework: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house
Walls: 1-by-6-inch square edged, tongue and grooved Eastern cedar beams.
Roof: Flat roofs covered with built-up layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel and edged with copper strips.
Windows: Jalousie sash by Sonoco & Sons, Inc. with custom-built redwood frames. Fixed glass panels and clerestory windows.
Doors: Custom built cedar door doors; aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Royal Glass & Millwork Corp.

Exterior finishes: "Woodlife" natural wood preservative by Protection Products Manufacturing Co.
Insulation: In walls, 11/2-inch insulating board by Insulall Division, Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co.; in walls and ceiling, 21/4-inch glass fiber by Johns-Manville Corp.

Interior of house
Walls: 1-by-6-inch square-edged, tongue and grooved Eastern cedar boards.

Ceilings: 1-by-4-inch rough-sawn square-edged spruce boards.
Floors: In major rooms, prefinished walnut-stained oak strip flooring with bevel edges; in bathrooms and kitchen, handmade hexagonal ceramic tiles from Aaffray & Co.

Interior wall finishes: Clear wax sealer on wood walls by Minwax Co.
Lighting fixtures: In kitchen, each closet, over stair, and on outdoor decks, recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Harry Gatlin Lighting with dimmer controls by General Electric Co. In dining room, iron chandelier, Marvin Alexander Inc.
Cabinet hardware: Aluminum piano hinges, brushed chrome wire door pulls from Simon's Custom Hardware.
Fireplace: Victorian coal stove of steel and nickel on brick platform.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made of 11/2-inch Eastern cedar boards.
Countertops: In kitchen, 1/2-inch maple butcher blocks; in bathrooms, white Formica plastic laminate by Formica Corp., Div. of American Cyanamid Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances
Appliances: Oven range with rotisserie, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry washer and dryer by Hotpoint Division of General Electric Co. Gas hot-water heater.
Heating system: In first floor hall, gas floor furnace with International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. control. In bedrooms and bathrooms, fan forced electric heater units with individual thermostat controls by Electromode Division of Friden, Inc.

Materials and equipment in the high-spirited house (pages 38-39)

CONTRACTOR: Rosewall & Sons.
SIZE OF LOT: 1/2 acre
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,400 square feet
Structure
Foundation: Reinforced concrete slab on concrete beams and piers.
Framework: Post and beam wood construction.

Exterior of house
Walls: "Planktex" redwood plywood siding applied vertically, by U.S. Plywood Corp.
Roof: Pitched roofs covered with aluminum sheathing by Reynolds Metals Co.; flat roofs covered with four layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel, by Johns-Manville Corp.

Windows: Fixed glass panels and glass jalousie sash.
Doors: Solid core exterior doors and hollow core interior doors by U.S. Plywood Corp.

Exterior finishes: Natural finish on wood walls, blue stain on fascia, posts, and beams by Olympic Stained Products Co. Blue enamal on metal trim by Pratt & Lambert.
Insulation: In walls, 4-inch foil insulation; in roof, 11/4-inch rigid insulating board, both by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Interior of house
Walls: In major rooms, "Planktex" redwood plywood siding by U.S. Plywood Corp. In kitchen and bath-rooms, gypsum board by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Ceilings: 3-inch wide wood tongue and grooved decking by Weyer-
Love Affair
If you knew what your plumber knows about Day & Night Jetglas water heaters, you’d be carrying on a mild romance, too.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION
ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE. CONSULT YOUR INTERIOR DESIGNERS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

TOYS AND GEAR
Page 91:
Bikinis, navy and white Fortrel and Avril, sizes 4-6x, $7; pink Orion double knit, sizes 4-6x, $9. Jumpseat, cotton knit, sizes 4-6x, $7, all from Bloomingdale’s.

Page 92:
Patio pajamas, Arnel jersey, sizes 8-18, $45, Abercombie & Fitch.
Boy’s play suit, cotton seersucker, sizes 3-6x, $8; Sun dress, cotton knit, sizes 3-6x, $8, from Neiman-Marcus.
Sandal, “Estada” patent leather, sizes 4-10, $13, Sandler of Boston.
Green and white leather sandals, sizes 8½-9, $8, by Miss Sandler.

Page 93:
Sweater, Dacron and cotton, sizes 3-6x, with matching hat, $15.
Raincoat, Dacron and cotton, sizes 3-6x, with matching hat, $15, both from B. Altman & Co.
Vinyl stretch boot, sizes 12½-4, $10 pr., Miss Sandler.
Boy’s shortall, cotton seersucker, sizes 3-6, $7.50. Girl’s romper, cotton, sizes 3-6x, $6.50, designed by Phyllis Berens. Lord & Taylor.

For addresses of stores mentioned in “Toys and Gear,” please see below.

WALLPAPER
Page 100:
Plastic table, 13” w., 16” l., 15” h., $60, Neal Small Designs, 49 W. 28th St., New York, N. Y. 10010
Mexican rug, 3’ x 6¼’, $187.50; painted box, $7, The Phoenix, 793 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Vinyl flooring, “Kaleidoscope,” Antico.

Page 101:
Rug, “Resplendant,” 6’ x 9’ wool, $119.95, Philadelphia Carpet Co.
Calendar, black backboard, white date cards, $12.50; cube paperweight, $16, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022
Laxo lamp, Harry Gilbin, Files from Goldsmith Bros., 77 Nassau St., New York, N. Y., 10038

Page 102:
Pillows by Nettle Creek Industries.

Page 102, top left:
Carpet, “Veiludo,” Acrilan, $12.95 sq.
yd., Philadelphia Carpet Co.
All accessories on shelves are one-of-a-kind from Art Asia, Inc., 1088 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Top right:
Wallpaper, “Patio Fence,” $2.60 roll, Canadian Wallpaper Mfrs. Ltd. Carpet, wool, petit point design by David Hicks, Harmony Carpet Co.* Espresso-cappuccino coffee maker, $200, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Flatware, “Loop,” 4-pc. place setting, $7.25, stand for flatware, $2.50, Benson Inc., 665 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Decanters, “Pulka,” small, $22, large, $27.50; glasses, double Old-Fashioned, $4 ea., single Old-Fashioned, $3.50 ea., pilsiners, $3.95 ea., mugs, $10 pr.; pitcher, $7.50; dough board, $25; cutting block, $16; trays, $15 ea.; stainless steel ice bucket, $39, all from Georg Jensen.
Stacking coffee cups, cup and saucer, $1.75, The Pottery Barn, 231 10th Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011

Bottom left:
Wallpaper, “Glencoe” (on walls), $3.59 roll; “Strawberry Patch” (on floor), $13.50 roll, Imperial Wallpaper Mill, Inc.

Bottom right:
Wallpaper, “Trianon” (on wall and inside niche), $5.25 roll; The Birge Co.
“Mary Ann” (on ceiling and outline niche), $5.40 roll, Thomas Strahan Co.
Flooring, “Crystalline” 14¾” tiles, American Olean Tile Co.

STORE ADDRESSES
Hostess Notes, Doorknobs, Planting Aids, Toys and Gear, 15 under $15

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH
Madison Avenue at 54th Street New York, N. Y., 10017

CARSON, PRIEB SCOTT
Chicago, 111.. 60603

CASSWELL-MASSEY
Lexington Avenue at 38th Street New York, N. Y., 10022

CBOUNDERS
605 Madison Avenue New York, N. Y., 10022

CROTON, B. ALT. MAH & COMPANY
Fifth Avenue at 34th Street New York, N. Y., 10016

THE CLOTH COMPANY OF NANTUCKET
Zero Main Street Nantucket, Mass., 02554

BONNIKERS
Chicago, Ill.. 60603
SUMMERTIME IS THE TIME FOR TEA continued from page 117

Tillert or Linden. By far the most popular teas, this infusion of the linden or lime tree’s blossoms (either dried or fresh) has an intoxicating scent and is considered by the French to have tranquilizing properties.

Chamomile tea. An astringent tea made with the dried flowers of a member of the daisy family, sold in packaged form. Another favorite of the French for its medicinal qualities. Infuse 30-35 of the dried flowers in a pint of boiling water for 20 minutes. Drink hot or cold, sweetened with sugar or honey.

Borage tea. Dried borage flowers are made into tea in the same manner as chamomile. Excellent combined with lemonade.

Mint tea. A delicious brew infused from dried leaves of spearmint, peppermint, or catmint. A refreshing summer drink, hot or iced.

Violet tea. This is made with dried violets and sweetened with honey—1 teaspoon violets to ½ pint of water with honey to taste. Rose-hip tea. A rather pungently flavored tea made from the dried ripened fruit of wild roses.

Rose geranium tea. Fresh or dried rose geranium leaves make excellent tea, either alone or combined with regular tea. Combine 1 quart freshly brewed regular tea with ½ cup sugar, 6-8 rose geranium leaves, and 4 limes, thinly sliced. Let stand for an hour or longer. Serve iced with a garnish of lime slices and fresh rose geranium leaves.

Sage tea. This infusion of the fresh or dehydrated leaves of the sage plant should be savored for itself, not blended with other teas or flavored with lemon.

Sassafras tea. A traditional spring and summer drink during the early history of this country, considered by many to be a spring tonic. Sassafras bark is sold in herb shops. The brew, which may be served hot with sugar and cream, or cold, has an appetizing pink color and a refreshing taste.

Tansy tea. This is the drink Jupiter bade Mercury give to Ganymede to make him immortal. For a chance at immortality, steep a teaspoon of dried tansy in a pint of boiling water for 10 minutes. Drink hot or cold, with a touch of sweetening if you like.

May-Lin lives in this one-room shack in Hong Kong, sharing floor space with ten other refugees. She still cries when she thinks about her parents, who were killed crossing the border from Communist China. Her future? Well, unless someone helps her, the loneliness you see in her eyes will harden to bitterness. She needs nourishing food, medical care, clothing, school books—in short, everything you would wish for her if she were your own child...

And little May-Lin is only one heartbreaking reason why Christian Children’s Fund desperately needs to find sponsors who will help care for needy youngsters.

Here in America, we’ve never had it so good. We spend $1,000,000 a day just to store our surplus food! No wonder it’s hard to believe that half of the world’s children suffer from poverty and malnutrition, according to a United Nations report.

Will you share your blessings? For only $12 a month you or your group can sponsor a boy or girl equally as needy as May-Lin, in your choice of the countries listed. You will receive the child’s picture, life history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards—and love.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be the beginning of a warm personal friendship with a deserving child, making it possible for Christian Children’s Fund to assist children in orphanages, schools, and special projects around the world.

So won’t you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp
2310 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Washington, D. C., 20008

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN’S FUND, Inc.
Box 511, Richmond, Va. 23204

I wish to sponsor □ boy □ girl in (Country).

□ Choose a child who needs me most.

I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $.

Send me child’s name, story, address, and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $.

□ Please send me more information.

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FREELIN GIFT, Dept. HG665
244 S. Broadway, Tonkors, N. Y. 10705

Daily dress

Best dressed collect Hawaiian shifts to wear on Mainland’s hill and dale. Delicious in Island blue ribbed cotton abloom with native flower power in pink, violet, and white dashed with gold. Hand it to Hawaii for easy eye style: slight fit, back zip. Sizes 8 to 18. $18.95 plus 50c post. Nicholson Imports, HG6, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

Belle Epoque clock

Shows concern for the past in turn-of-the-century design; ad­justs to now with transistorized operated movements. You’ll find happy takers in any graduating class of attorneys, doctors, dentists; place for his full name too.


Kicky carryall

It’s always going to rain some more so be practical and prepare now with something smashing: black and white striped bag re­plete with stash-in black umbrella. Naturally, the heavy waterproof vinyl never shows wear and tear—great tote for the beach. 14" wide, 15" long $8.95 ppd. The Good Life, HG6, Box 9, Norwich, Vt. 05055.

Byelo baby

We remember with great affection the original of this real baby doll.

It passed lovingly from child to child in our family. So we can guarantee this is the image of the antique Byelo baby doll. Fully jointed bisque Byelo wears a hand­made lace-trimmed dress and hat. 145/4" h. Each, $7.50; 2, $14. Ppd. Q.T. Novelty Co., Inc., HG6, 366 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10011.
Tulip tryst
For any one of the beautiful people, female in particular, imaginative ring of matchless beauty: two hand-carved ivory tulips set high in a gold plate band. Meant for dusk to dawn wear with summer suit fare or beruffled organza midi. No surfeit of price—$1.98 ppd. Harriet Carter, HG6, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

Face value
Is there a male ego who wouldn't like to burst forth as Time's man of the year? Magazine cover here i- i the mirror mirror on the wall, who's the finest Dad of all? Framed in red, the better to attract attention. Self-stick backing, 10" by 7". Great gag gift for $2.98; 2 for $5.49. Add 25c post. Gracious Living, HG6, Dept. 1093, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.

Compass craft
Leaf and flower design runs rings around geometry class lessons—it just goes to show what can be done with a compass in mind and needle in hand! Symmetrical design's 14" in diameter, adapts as a pillow, rug, or footstool cover or even a rug. Design with colorful wools, $32.50 ppd. Robert Mazaltov & Son, Inc., HG6, 758 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021.

Summer sandal
Do you want your foot to keep in step with midsummer's dream dress in white or color? Then, it's the Sarouk for you: of silky cotton fabric whose Persian print pattern's in white, blue, red, yellow, gold and orange. Cushioned platform's white leather. 6 to 12, 5A to C $9 plus 70c post. Please include Zip Code.

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Graduation charms  
That great graduation day fast approaches. To acknowledge its importance, three-dimensional charms of gold or silver. Hand holding the prized diploma has tiny stones. ¾" dia., $8.50 in sterling silver, $11 in 14k gold. Graduation cap, ¾" by 1½", $3 in sterling, 89 in 14k gold. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, Inc., 509 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Party time  
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The LaSalle course includes some of the most fascinating home study aids ever developed—including an easy-to-use Projector and 128 Color Slides that show you room interiors as big as life! Get a fine position or go into business for yourself as a professional decorator. Full or part time. Big demands in...
You may not be aware that the name you bear may have been recorded with a coat-of-arms in ancient heraldic archives. If it has, you can now purchase and display this DOCUMENTED COAT OF ARMS.

EVERY NAME HAS A BEGINNING. Eight centuries ago, the population of Europe was comparatively small, but it was already necessary to formulate names as a descriptive identification in order to distinguish one person from another. Thus the Irish who baked bread became known as John Baker...and the John who lived on the other side of the hill was known as John Overhill. As children grew, it was not uncommon to refer to them by the name of their parents. Thus, the Scandinavians and English suffixes "son", the Greek "poulos", the Finnish "vaara", the Polish "kowalczyk", and the Spanish "ez"...all denoting the son. Similarly, the Irish O means grandson, while the prefix Mac, "Me", indicates "son" in Gaelic and Scottish.

Between the 11th and 12th centuries, all first names were new. When the Crusades began in 1095 most of the inhabitants of Europe were unable to read or write. This illiteracy included the nobility and landowners, barons and kings...as well as commoners and serfs. Therefore, the clergy and monks were called upon to write documents, make proclamations, record inscriptions, and award decorations. Each court had a member of the clergy or "clerk" or "herald" who performed these duties for the regent; maintaining permanent records or archives for the purpose. Thus, heraldry was born.

WHAT IS A COAT OF ARMS? It is generally believed that a coat-of-arms reflects an ancient heritage...a family name that had its origins centuries ago. While many people correctly take pride in the rich heritage of heraldry, the Irish O means grandson, while the prefix Mac, "Me", indicates "son" in Gaelic and Scottish.

WHY DO SKEPTICS SAY "YOU DON'T HAVE MY NAME"? For many people it is difficult to believe that the ancient heralds in every country of Europe actually performed the monarchical task of recording so many minute historic, geographic and personal details concerning every name, everyday names as well as unusual, rarely heard of names. For other skeptics, it is hard to believe that the medieval archives of heraldry actually have survived the countless battles, the great plagues which swept medieval Europe, the invasions which occurred between warring kings. Thus, Sanson Institute of Heraldry invites these skeptics to submit their names and authenticate search of the heraldry archives. If not in our archives, Sanson Institute will guarantee immediate refund, with our thanks for enriching our knowledge regarding future areas of continuous exploration.

SANSON INSTITUTE ARCHIVES STARTED OVER 300 YEARS AGO. In 1660 in a small art studio in Sheffield, England a coach painter named William Blount Seldon catered to families who desired to have their caricatures adorned with their family coat-of-arms. This remarkable man was so passionate in his craft that during his lifetime he initiated one of the most voluminous collections of heraldic archives in the world. It is not for his diligence many of these ancient records may have passed into extinction. After the industrial revolution and the demise of coach painting, Mr. Seldon continued to expand his unique heraldic collection. Three generations later his descendant brought the entire collection to the United States, and it is today the nucleus of one of the most authoritative libraries of its kind in the world.

OVER 300,000 COAT-OF-ARMS FINDINGS IN SANSON INSTITUTE ARCHIVES. The foresight of the founder in amassing such a heraldic library is rewarded today in the ability of the Institute to research the thousands of names which are requested daily. Names which had their origins many centuries ago in 33 different European countries are daily researched by the Sanson Institute.

HOW IS A COAT-OF-ARMS USED TODAY? In today's modern world, a coat-of-arms is a personalized link with the past...a decorative badge or award program. Perhaps we can be of service in your family ancestry. If your name originated in any of the 33 countries listed, use the coupon below to authorize a search of name and coat-of-arms. If not in our archives, Sanson Institute will refund your money.

AUSTRIA BOSNIA CZECHOSLOVAKIA DENMARK ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY DENMARK
BELGIUM BRAZIL CZECHOSLOVAKIA DENMARK ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY DENMARK
HUNGARY NORWAY ITALY KENIA DENMARK ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY DENMARK
ICELAND POLAND ITALY KUMANIA DENMARK ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY DENMARK
BELGIA POLAND ITALY KUMANIA DENMARK ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY DENMARK
ROMANIA PORTUGAL ITALY KUMANIA DENMARK ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY DENMARK
BELGIUM POLAND PORTUGAL KUMANIA DENMARK ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY DENMARK
ITALY KUMANIA PORTUGAL KUMANIA DENMARK ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY DENMARK
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GERMANY DENMARK KUMANIA DENMARK ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY DENMARK
IS YOUR ANCESTOR'S COUNTRY OF ORIGIN HERE? If your name originated in any of the 33 countries listed, use the coupon below to authorize a search of name and coat-of-arms. If not in our archives, Sanson Institute will refund your money.

SPECIAL OFFER: Hand painted documented framed coat-of-arms in 9 x 12 wood frame under glass. You will also receive Coat-of-arms research report Historic map of medieval Europe Heraldic handbook. This unusual low price offer is made in order to assist our statistical department in compiling a maximum cross-section of both common and unusual names with coats of arms from this geographic area. Your money promptly refunded if our researchers cannot find a recorded coat of arms for the name you seek.

Style A $10.00

SANSON INSTITUTE OF HERALDRY
263 Summer Street, Dept., HG68, Boston, Mass. 02210

NEW GENERATIONS OF EXECUTIVES AND ORGANIZATIONS have used Sanson Institute to prepare an incentive or award program. Perhaps we can be of service in your future programs.
Daisy Mat and Coaster

Any way you look at it—paddle or turned bowl—the dining mat is a DAISY and its matching coaster is another. Bold black on petals white with two-tone yellow center (front) and green calyx (back) are indelibly printed on vinyl foam. Easy to wipe clean; will not ship, crumble, or stick to the table. Mat and Coaster set in individual bags. Mat, 15" round; coaster, 4½". 4 Sets $5.50 pd.

SALE Reg. $7.98 NOW PEACOCK PLAQUES $4.98 HAIR

Add 7½c post.

RACCOON 12½" high $12.95 ea.
OWL, 8½" $12.95; EAGLE, 12" $14.95

Add 7½c post.

Clymer's of Bucks County
Dept. H69, Plains Merchant, Pa. 18070

Wild life wall figures
FROM BOSSENS of ENGLAND

Realistic, three dimensional, true to life—a unique and lovely decoration for any home. Quality of the individual hand-painting in full color is outstanding (each piece painted by one artist only). Unequaled texture and fine detail make them unique. Come ready to hang.

Harriet Carter
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

Shopping Around

A bit of Italy
You're on the Via Veneto when you have your espresso at this imported table. Topped by the richness of Italian Carrara marble set into an antiqued gold wrought iron frame, it's an eye-catcher, indoors or out. Dia. 12", Ht. 21". White Carrara top, $15.95; brown Carrara top, $17.95. Add $1 post. Ziff & Bros., Box 3072, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60604.

Water hole
All 18 are, when golfers tote Golf Well. Three-quart cooler has screw-on lid that doubles as drinking cup. Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours has molded golf ball shape, wide mouth for access to ice. 8" dia., 10" H. Balances on unique handle, ties on cart or bag with lanyard. $8.95 plus 75c post. Graham's of Fla., H66, 122 S. Federal, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062.

Twice nice
Stunning white ceramic cups with floral design in delicious pastel tones. do double duty. One end serves to hold an egg upright on the breakfast table. Turn over to open the egg or use the cup as a stemmed server for ice cream or delectable desserts, fruits. 3½" by 3". Set of 4, $1.98 ppd. Break's, 126 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02126.

Handcrafted Wicker for your home

HANDCRAFTED WICKER FOR YOUR HOME

KIDDIE ROOM HAMPERS—

Whether pony or elephant, either will delight a child's eye, and serve the useful purpose of training in "housekeeping" while doubling as a "catchall". These 22" high trunks are handcrafted of the finest beige color or rattan. $14.95 each. Express charges collect.

Express charges collect. No COD's, please. N.Y. residents add 5¢ sales Tax. PLEASE WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG.

JAYBEE GIFT IMPORTS
50 Shrub Meadow Rd.
Boston, N.Y. 11267

Sold Brass reproduction of candlestick lamps—wall or table lamps 29" high. Halftone shades included. Specify color of shade: white, red or green. Table lamp ideal for night light, accent, or desk. Wall lamp model has functional and decorative light and can be shielded where space is limited. Table or wall lamp.............$15.50 each Table lamp.............$16.75 each Multi-Finish Guaranteed. Send check or money order.

EASTCHESTER LIGHTING
175 Fisher Avenue
Eastchester, New York 10707

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EASTCHESTER LIGHTING
175 Fisher Avenue
Eastchester, New York 10707
Shopping Around

Maxi’s the most
And the gals who wear this Paisley cotton shirt with button-down collar and patch pocket is a real swinger. Bright confection for any mood miss. Easy care print in an ultrasonic combination of blues and greens. Sizes: S, M or L. $4.95 plus 40¢ post. World Co., HG6, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Something afoot
Father’s Day favorite—a telescoping shoehorn. Dads who find that bending is getting a little harder each year welcome its aid. When folded, shoehorn is only 5” l but easily extends to 20”. Does not bend or buckle in use. Chrome plate with handsome pigskin case. Convenient hanging ring. $5 ppd. Downs & Co., HG6, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Flavor foursome
Fill individual compartments of flavor dispenser with any granular or powdered spice, seasoning or herb to have ready on the table. Supplies are always visible. Comes with press-on name tabs plus extras for write-ins. Easy to fill; cap turns for selection. 4½”h. $1.98 ppd. Walter Drake & Sons, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064. Accredited by (he Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council.

Corn Holders
Like corn? Then you’ll love these handsome rosewood and stainless steel cobs to eliminate burnt or butter-fingers. Treat a hostess . . . or the man of the house. Box of eight $2.85 2 BOXES (18) $5.75 Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed

NEEDLEPOINT COASTERS
This lovely floral needlepoint design is already worked for you. You just fill in the background, snap it under the waterproof glass and these charming coasters are ready for use in your home or as gifts. Kit contains two non-tarnish coasters (equally useful as ashtrays), design on pre-worked canvas, ivory background yarn, easy instructions. Set of two, only $3.95 plus 35¢ pstg.

NEEDLEPOINT FOOTSTOOL
Colorful kit to cover footstool includes pre-worked poinsettia design on 10-mesh canvas, ivory yarn for background. Or daffodils, pansies, daisies, violets. $8.95 plus 35¢ pstg. Footstool, padded, muslin covered, fruitwood or mahogany finish. 8” x 11” diameter. $12.50 plus $1 pstg.

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Shop Around

**Rose vignettes**
Picture these lovely cross stitch roses adorning the wall of boudoir or bath. And here’s a kit that creates them—with your handiwork! Includes stamped designs on oyster linen of two rose patterns, embroidery floss, easy instructions and elegant gold-finished oval frames. 5"x7" by 7½", $5.95 the pair plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG6, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**Pet Nap**

**Keys do a switch**
Traditional Greek key motif makes a handsome overall design on electric outlet and switchplates. Solid cast metal in antiqued gold or black or white with gold overlay. Single, $1.25; $3.50 for 3; double, $1.75; triple, $2.95; double outlet, $1.50; 3, $4.25; one-switch twin outlet, $1.95. Add 35c post. Ann Isabel, HG6, 7840 Ruby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.

**Dish for devotees**
Here’s to Here’s How for coming out with marvelous scalloped dishes for ice cream. Stainless steel cups like the metal ones used in old-fashioned ice cream parlors: hold two generous scoops of a sundae. 2½" by 4". Rugged restaurant-quality stainless steel. Two for $2.99 ppd. Here’s How Co., Inc., HG6, 59 Tec Street, Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

**365 INSECT-FREE DAYS A YR.**

**ELECTRIC BUG KILLER**
Only $4.95 ea. 2 for $9.00 ppd.
Simply plug in . . . scientifically designed—it keeps home or business bug-free year round.
Guaranteed to kill flies, mosquitoes, spiders, ants, roaches, moths, fleas, flying vermin, wasps, etc. No sprays, no odor—Insects do not contact unit. One unit serves average home. Plug into standard 110-120 volt outlet. Attractive finish fits any decor.
FULLY GUARANTEED

**IMPORTED PAISLEY SPREADS**
Dress up your bedroom with our colorful paisley spreads, so bright and right for summer! Hand-blocked in India, they make wonderfully decorative covers for both or couch. Perfect for unique tablecloths—stunning as draperies. Of natural color cotton with all-over paisley design. Summer! Hand-blocked in India, they make wonderfully decorative covers for bed or couch. Perfect for unique tablecloths—stunning as draperies. Of natural color cotton with all-over paisley design. Summer!
Shopping Around

Cock-a-doodle handy
Just the rooster to start the whole family crowing at breakfast and keep them supplied with paper napkins at all the other meals, too. Pert ceramic rooster with lift-off wire coil to hold the napkins is 5½" by 2½" by 6½". Lift-off coil lets rooster light on curio shelf. $1.98 ppd. Brock's, 125 Brock Blvd., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Ephraim's excellence
That man Marsh is known for giving value for the dollar. In this tradition is a solid maple desk with Salem maple finish, antiqued brass hardware. Drop lid, two full-width drawers, five pigeonholes. Takes just 2½' of wall space. 24" w. by 16" d. by 37" h., $89.95 exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 569, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.

Leaf server
Summer service for entertaining, a graceful, tropical leaf. Take your pick of a passel of party colors: orange, mustard, olive, turquoise, white, emerald, hot pink. Baked-on enamel finished metal tray comes with a lovely glass bowl. 15" by 13". $5.89 plus $1.00 post. Henry R. Smith Studio, Dept. HG6, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19067.

Monogrammed Napkins
Enduring Irish Linen napkins of exceptional quality, beautifully monogrammed with your initial (all letters) and made especially for you. In hushed white only, handsomely edged with Venice Type Lace corner. So versatile, can be used in combination with any tablecloth or mat. Makes a lovely setting for your entertaining, or use as a gift. Order as many as you wish. 17½ x 17½. $1.00 each. Postcard—Sorry no C.O.D.'s

New York • London • Paris • Milan
PORTAIT IN OILS
Magnificently painted on canvas from old or new photos, by outstanding European and American portrait painters. A superb living likeness in full color is executed in rich oils.

Van Dyke Oil Portraits, Ltd.
DEPT. R, 153 EAST 57 ST., N.Y., N.Y. 10022
"Largest in the field of oil portraiture"

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Van Dyke Oil Portraits, Ltd.
DEPT. R, 153 EAST 57 ST., N.Y., N.Y. 10022
"Largest in the field of oil portraiture"
Shopping Around

Booty bag
Bright storage for all the gear a gal carries on summer days is made of canvas. In sea blue with “Galley Slave” or “First Mate” stitched to enormous pocket $10. For lumberjack ladies with three gold scroll initials $12.50. Ppd. Saddle bag has zippered compartments to hold any and everything. Free catalogue. Junquec, HG6, Box 209, Chestertown, Md. 21620.

Worldly wireless
Zero in on radio broadcasts from Moscow, London and elsewhere in the world—it’s easy using the short wave band on the pocket-size micro transistor radio. SW, AM and FM bands, handsome case, magnetic earphone included. Radio has clear stereo tone, operates on two penlite batteries. $13.99 ppd. N & S Co., Dept. HG6, 152 W. 42 St., New York, N. Y. 10036.

Sea scenes
The sea has many moods, as sailor or seaside stroller can tell you. Captured here on fine art stock are four marine moods, reproduced from paintings by Peter Ellen- shaw. Each print, 15” by 30”, shines and glows with nature’s colors. Set of four, $8. Two sets, $5. Ppd. Colonial Studios, Dept. PE-15, 20 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y 10606.

AMAZING PEN-SIZE CAMERA
OF THE FRENCH SURETÉ

CONFIDENTIAL POCKET CAMERA

- CLIPS INTO POCKET OR PURSE
- TAKES 18 BIG 2 ½’ x 2 ½’ B&W OR 18 COLOR IN 2 X 2’ MOUNTS
- EASY TO USE + 1 YR. GUARANTEE
- FEATURES PREVIOUSLY AVAILABLE ONLY IN MODELS SELLING AT 10 X THE PRICE!

This is a remarkable little camera, a French invention first used by the Paris police. It is small, takes sharp pictures (just aim and shoot), automatically cocks as film is turned. Cost of film includes free processing and printing. Camera only $9.95. Rolls of B&W film @ $1.95 each; rolls of color film @ $2.50 each.

MADISON HOUSE, Dept. HG-6, 48B Madison Ave., New York 10022

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Let's face it — children do stray away and adults do have accidents, illnesses and allergies! Here's a fine stainless steel GI dog tag on which we'll stomp anything you tell us to a limit of five lines with 18 letter-spaces per line. 24" beaded chain. Please print personalization plainly. Order number RF516-G. $1.95. Write for Free Gift Catalog!

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Opulent cut and polished crystal prisms create a chandelier of graceful beauty. Antique gold and bronze fabulous fixture has center column of matte white or matte black (specify). 18" h., 18" w. $53.95 FOB. Full-color catalog, 25c.

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Women who enjoy needlecraft can put their skills to excellent use by learning invisible mending, a talent in great demand across the country. Learn the technique and be able to earn up to $10 an hour for repairing holes, cuts, tears in clothing. Write for free details. Fabricon Co., HG-5, 1555 Howard St., Chicago, Ill. 60626.

Potential profit

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Potential profit

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Be a bridesmaid!
Lucky are the lovely girls who carry the bouquets and make your wedding extra-special. "To my Bridesmaid" circles the 1½ diam. disc centered by a daintily filled 3-dimensional figure, flowers in hand. Select this swinger: sterling silver, $5; 14 kt., $16. Pd. Charm & Treasure, HG6, 1201 Avenue of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.

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It's a United States Navy hammock—here for your swinging pleasure during leisure hours on the porch or in the yard. Made of white canvas whose strength can cradle any swinger—Auntie Mame or the man in her life. Maybe both! 36" by 74". Brass grommets, sturdy rope and clews. $8.95 ppd. Day Co., HG6, Box 311, Grantie Station, New York, N. Y. 10026.

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President's seat

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Display his or her ribbons, medals or awards in this handsome walnut or maple case with black or colored velvet background, glass front. 12" by 26" for 5-30 medals, $22.95. 12" by 32" for 10-60, $27.95. Ppd. Name, etc., engraved 5¢ a letter: Army, Navy, USAF, USMC, AAU. 20¢. $2; $2.50. Award Maker, HG6, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.

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Derived from a Colonial forebear, the Madison ladder back's back in production. Copy's selected ash and birchwood whose fibre rush seat's hand woven! 43" h., 17½" w. Unfinished $11.95; natural finish $12.95; maple, walnut, or pine finish $15.95. Express charges collect. Minimum order two. Jeff Eliot, HG6, Statesville, N. C. 28677.

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Genuine Canadian Back Bacon Shipped Direct to You from Canada in a totally fresh, air-cooled order. We like it on the hot rolls or on a cold plate with salad on the side. Consumers rate it the most versatile bacon marketed in a package! They won't use it in eggs for breakfast or lunch! Markets?
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7 Springbank Ave.
Scarborough, Ontario Canada.
Allow 2 Weeks For Delivery

Let us bring home YOUR BACON

Genuine Canadian Back Bacon Shipped Direct to You from Canada in a totally fresh, air-cooled order. We like it on the hot rolls or on a cold plate with salad on the side. Consumers rate it the most versatile bacon marketed in a package! They won't use it in eggs for breakfast or lunch! Markets?
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JUNE 1968
**$50 REWARD FOR ANY TYPE SPIDER, BUG, INSECT THAT BUGMASTER ELECTRIC UNIT FAILS TO KILL**

Science has perfected an electro-chemical device to completely and permanently rid your apartment, house, office or plant of possible disease-carrying, annoying, disgusting bugs. They are electrically designed and efficiently kill flying and crawling bugs all at once. Spiders and insects. That device is BUGMASTER QUIK-FIX and is sold in twin outlet, $1.50 each; triple outlet, $1.00 each; and quadruple outlet, $2.50 each. Plus 35¢ postage & handling. Trimmed with our golden switchplates. Brass-reminiscent of the elegant 1890's. Set includes a 3-candle candelabra (12½" x 4½" high) and 3 matching single candle sticks (8½" high). Alene, candelabra makes a lovely centerpiece; flanked by 2 candle sticks the combination is even more charming. Set of 3 for $10.95 postpaid.

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Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND

For the bedroom, living room, family room, porch—no matter where you’re viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort—without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 34" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install and move. Brass-plated poles has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, back panel is set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reading watchmen. Write for FREE catalog of gifts.

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Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black. SINGLE—4½" x 4½" $1.00 each. DOUBLE—6½" x 4½" $2.50 each. TWIN OUTLET—3½" x 4½" $1.50 each. TRIPLE—8½" x 4½" $3.50 each. COMBINATION—4½" x 4½" $1.50 each. QUADRUPLICATE—6½" x 4½" $6.50 each. Plus 35¢ post & handling.

**D ie d A d **

**SHOPPING AROUND**

Tote 'em pole


Little sweetie

Pretty table partner, this sparkling silvery candy dish. It looks like an antique rather than the fine copy of one. Quadruple silver-plated and tarnish-proof for busy brides, it has a removable lid. Serves confections beautifully! 8" across. Wonderful wedding or anniversary gift. $21.00 ppd.

Genuine German!


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**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK**

**HANOVER, HOUSE & GARDENS**

Dept. Z-320, Hanover, Pa. 17331
Crewel couple

Grape shape
Clusters seasoners of crystal clear glass are novel salts and peppers pretty enough to start a collection. They dangle nicely from silvery leaf tops which are tarnish resistant as are the base and stand. Add a dash of elegance to any setting, delightful on a breakfast table. $3.98 ppd. Colonial Garden, HG6-B, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.

Warm weather wear
This summer the lady marches on the leather sandal, more especially an Italian import that shows up here. She has a choice of colors: palomino, yellow, orange, magenta or white. Sizes 9 to 13, narrow or medium. Other styles in free 64-page catalogue. $9.75 ppd. Shoecraft, Inc., 603 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Say "farewell" with a split Mizpah coin, each part attached to a keychain. When together, message is the Biblical blessing, "The Lord watch between me and thee . . ." Sterling: 1", $4.50; 1 1/4", $5.50; 1 1/2", $6.50. 14k gold: $24; $34; $45. Engraving on back 10¢ per letter. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG6, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.

Butcher's Block
Original chopping block made of solid pieces of end-grain hardwood, laminated together for lifetime use. An ideal wedding present. Chop frozen foods, slice meats or shred vegetables. Oil finish cleans with damp cloth. Protects kitchen counters. 1 1/4" sq. x 1 1/4" thick with 4 sturdy wood feet.

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SHOPPING AROUND

Bewitching stitching
Happy busy-tailed squirrel amid the chestnuts in crewel embroidery design. Work it in soft shades of brown, gray, olive green and gold on natural Belgian linen. 14" sq. on 20" sq. to frame and make into pillow. Kit includes yarcs, lines, instructions. Squirrel as shown or companion piece with pine cones, $9.95. 30% off. The Stitchery, H.G., Wellesley, Miss. 02181.

Take one square bar
Add six bottles of spirits to the bottom case, necessary amount of glasses, mixing tools and napkins to the 4" deep shelf and you have the perfect makings for a portable patio party. Hand-woven natural willow from Europe. 25" h. by 13½ w. by 8" d. $8.95 plus $1.05 post. New catalogue, 35c. Fran's Basket House, Dept. HG6, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

Triple treasure
For Dad on Father's Day, an all-in-one combination that clips money flat, houses a nail file and pocket knife. An elegant handyman—in Florentine gold finish or white rhodium plate (specify). Blades are special alloy steel, fold into clip. Bright idea for a lady, too! $5 plus 35c post. Catalogue, 10c. Stratford House, Dept. HG6, Box 1961, Toledo, Ohio 43603.

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All eyes are turned toward you and compliments go to your head as you wear this fetching bonnet with its look of summer freshness. A perfect cover-up for after a swim—or before a hair appointment. In wonderful white or beaming black. One size fits all. $2.99 ppd. Here's How Co., Inc., HG46, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

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Security Patio Lock
For Your Home and Family
This special lock for aluminum patio doors provides security, safety and ventilation at the same time. Allows the patio door to stay partially open so pets can come and go but will not permit your child to stay outside or any strangers to enter. Engineered and tested against being prided or "jimmied" open. Ideal for apartments, homes, stores or wherever patio doors are used. Heavy gauge aluminum construction with anodized finish to match door. Pad prevents marring of door frame. Only $2.99 ppd. Free 10-day money back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. of Denver.

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Mount it indoors or out! Just determine best reception area, then install on windowsill, roof—even on attic, basement or closet! Brings clearest, sharpest reception ever to color, black & white, UHF, VHF TV, AM/FM and stereo radio—from every station in your area! You can easily install it yourself! Just 15" tall, weighs only one-half pound—completely enclosed and protected by weatherproof plastic. Can't rust or corrode, works even if covered with ice—withstanding 90 mph winds! Great for apartment dwellers—just find the best reception spot in your home! Ready to hook up at once—no assembly! Includes roof mount, screws, 50-ft. lead line, standoffs. UHF jumper, instructions. $2.95 plus 50c postage each item.

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JUNE, 1968
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BRIEF of all nylon-tricot, elastic waist & legs (blue or white) S-M-L-XL ... $3.00

SWIM CUP of foam rubber (wht. or blu.) one size ... $2.50 with elastic strings

Swim Cup of foam rubber (wht. or blu.) one size ... $2.00

HOUSE & GARDEN

53-55 West 50th Street, New York 19, N.Y.
SHOPPING AROUND
in Greenwich Village

Draw me
A taste treat's in store for the man who draws the cool flavor of tobacco through this Turkish water pipe. Tars are rinsed out with water. Of clear glass, wood and brass. Turkish delight for cigarette holder, 7½" high $5.50. For pipe bowl, 8½" high $6.50. One water pipe with both attachments, $8.50. Ppd. Efendi. HG6, 33 Greenwich Ave., N. Y. 10014.

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Plush long-haired fleece feels great underfoot, looks wonderful on walls. Superb sheepskin's approximately 36" by 21", all soft and glossy white. Terrific, too, to toss over the back of a couch, or use for crafts, trimmings. Each Argentinian import is $15 ppd. Order from Bon Bazar, HG6, 149 Waverly Pl., New York, N. Y. 10014.

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Swinger chair  $140
Inlaid table  100
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The man who draws the cool flavor of tobacco through this Turkish water pipe will be captivated by it.

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A smashing gift will be appreciated by the man who enjoys smoking.

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**FINEST CERAMIC PORCELAIN**  

Made in France where tea is consumed. Ceramic pattern is unique in decorative design with glossy finish, dishwasher safe, super short heat. Cook and be proud with this quality workmanship. 4 quart tea kettle...

- **Price Only $15.00**
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Send for FREE BROCHURE showing a wide variety of settings for men and women.

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Hang this tiny electric unit anywhere, and kill ants, flies, roaches, silverfish, moths, every known insect. Vapor penetrates rugs, cloth, walls, boxes, houses, draperies - even flies on the dog! Odorless, harmless, non-polluting. Guaranteed to keep bug-free without closing windows or money back.

**For room use only**...

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Enjoy sweet sleep beneath the folds of this Dream Garden afghan. Easy-to-embroider raised rose floral design on white wool and nylon blend fabric; embroidery floss; pink, blue, yellow, lavender, green cotton yarn plus directions incl. $19.95 plus 81 post. Fringe kit in blue, pink or white, $3.95 p.d. The Stichery, H66, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

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**Bit of all bright**  

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**Pawleys Island Rope Hammock**  

Relaxation assured! Handcrafted for generations from selected cotton twill twine for cool comfort, with durable aged oak stretchers, wide enough to lie crosswise too. Meticulous rings. Built to last. 54" x 82", $75.00...

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**Shopping Around**

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**Rosy dreams**

**Bedtime story**

**Soup's on**

**Bit of all bright**

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**Shopping Around**

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Danish delight displays and stores your vintages in fine style. Pegs lock into dowels that let you create size or shape. 10-bottle size 5¾” h. by 11” d. by 21¾” l. $10.95 plus $1.50 post. E. of Miss.; $2.50 West. For 84-page furniture catalogue, send $1. The Workbench, Inc., HG6, 46 Greenwich Ave., New York, N.Y. 10013.

**Craftsmen’s kit**
Thanks to whoever concocted this packet, any buff can come up with his own Sovereign of the Seas, the famed 1854 clipper ship. Kit includes carved balsam hull, preformed parts, metal fittings, file rails, instructions. Model’s 23¾” by 14½”. $14.95 plus 75c post. Nautical catalogue 25c. Preston’s, HG6, 103-G Main St. Wharf, Greenport, N.Y. 11944.

**In the swim**
Before temperatures soar, look to this Do-It-Yourself Pool. There’s nothing as refreshing as taking a dip when the whim wills. This 16’ by 32’ Spartan pool complete with steel walls, vinyl liner and filter is $1500. Comes in seven shapes. For color brochure giving information and dealers write Spartan Pools, Box SA-68, Clifton, N. J. 07011.

**Bye, bye bitterness!**
Take it from the experts: the only route to really good coffee is via Melitta. Inc., HG6, 507-C Central Ave., New York, N.Y. 10013. Howard, 40 filler bags. 1-lb. can of fine grind Melitta coffee. $2.95 ppd. Thanks to whoever concocted this Do-It-Yourself Pool. There’s nothing as refreshing as taking a dip when the whim wills. This 16’ by 32’ Spartan pool complete with steel walls, vinyl liner and filter is $1500. Comes in seven shapes. For color brochure giving information and dealers write Spartan Pools, Box SA-68, Clifton, N. J. 07011.

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Or the family and let one and all know that soup's on and you're ready for them to come to table. Handsome reproductions of a 19th century harvester bell. Cast iron finished in black. 23%21/2" h., 13%21/2" w. Clear tone. Mount on gatepost or entrance. 40 lbs, 2 w. del. $30. F.O.B. Free catalogue. Mayfield Iron Works, HG6, Box 253, Beaver Falls, Pa. 15010.

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Terrific idea for putting that beach or patio umbrella to work is this accommodating Susan. It snaps on and off any standard umbrella. Tray, made of aqua, citron yellow or oyster white heavy plastic, revolves and holds four separate dishes for hors d'oeuvres, fruit or what-you-will. $5.98 ppd. The Patio, HG6, Box 25, Highland Park, Ill. 60036.

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Keep the fun's for a hearty snack or sandwich on this charming sandwich bar and watch the crowd dig in! Wonderful for that quickie lunch, for the kids after school or play. Tool Six-piece set includes a handsome 9½ x 15½" hardwood board, wrought iron stand with 6 hooks, knife, fork, spreader, server. Utensils are all stainless steel with antique finish wood handles. 16½" high overall. Great for gift giving.

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Tables created by mountain artists in the Smokies were obviously crafted with urban and suburban hosts in mind! In native black walnut, the tables do beautiful double duty as snack servers or end tables. Tops 15" by 15", 17" h. $49.95. Shipping charges collect. Catalogue, $2.50. Creative Gifts, Dept. 342, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37441

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The traditional Rose Medallion pattern is beautifully hand-painted on this delicate Chinese porcelain imported from Hong Kong. Coffee cup and saucer, $3.50 set; $6.50 two sets; demitasse cup and saucer, $2.95 set; $5.50 two sets; 8" plates, $3.25 each; 10" plates, $4.25 each. Ppd. Oriental Imports, Dept. G-68, Box 1809, GPO, New York, N. Y. 10001.

Ups-a-daisy

Turncoats, these tricky table toppers! Big, bold petaled daisies in black and white with yellow centers on one side; green calyx blossom on the other. Foam vinyl wipes clean and won't chip, crumble or stick to table. Mats are 15" round, matching coasters, 4½". $5.50 for four of each p.p.d. Windfall, HG6, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.

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Birds of a feather

Do you have a garden wall, bird bath or plant area? We have a pair of birds looking for a roost. Sculpted by Isabel Bloom, cast in concrete, they live beautifully outdoors. Grey stone with white details and black stone eyes. 4" h. by 4½" l. by 4½" w. $12 plus $1 post; $22 the pr. plus $1.50. The Pear Tree, HG6, 857 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.
Shopping Around

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But no lazy one this, it's a decorative electric clock. And booming big it is, too! 9" across with a sunny yellow face surrounded by 12 petals to tell the hours. Easy-to-see Day-glo red hands and sweep second hand for accurate timing. Green, stem-like 6-foot cord. 59.95 ppd. Miles Kimball Co., 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

Beauty Sleep

Lush knit from far away Taiwan, a must for summer evenings, air-conditioned reveling spots. Acrylic yarn with raised floral ornamentation embroidered in the self-same color of the cardigan. Top import's in white, pink, blue, beige or ivory. Give 2nd choice. $26 to $29.95 plus 69c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG16, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

Electric Eye Alarm

Combat increasing crime with a low-cost electric eye burglar alarm. Alarm sounds instantly when beam is broken. Features Solid State circuitry, burnout-proof circuit, automatic alarm shutoff and reset, break-resistant cabinet. Dense smoke will also set off alarm. 89.95 ppd. Phoenix Co., HG6, 200 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 07081.
Spin and spell

Endearing charm with something to say. Bet you can tell it’s “Happy Birthday!” but to view the good wish, give your heart a spin. The letters merge and there’s the message. Heart-go-round charm measures 5¾” w...c” l, comes in 14k gold at $129.00, sterling silver at $3.30. Ppd. Florence Creations, HG6, 1210 88th St., North Bergen, N. J. 07047.

'Tis the seasoning

Ladies of the 1800’s stowed salt in a hanging box prominently placed in the kitchen. Updated version of an antique salt box is safe-placed stoneware, decorated by hand. Hang it up, à la the 1800’s, or stand it on the spice shelf. $4.49 ppd. Colonial Garden, Dept. HG6-A, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.

Marvelous Wicker Furniture

For indoors or out; ideal for dens, play areas, family rooms or bedroom. Chair and sofa cushions available in following decorator colors: Avocado, Tangerine, Red, Gold, Persian Blue.

Chair 28” high x 26” wide, $17.95 each complete with 2 cushions. Cushion: 24” long x 26” high. $14.95 each complete with 2-pc. Cushion. Table 30” diameter x 18” high. $17.95 each.

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DRIX-EZE, lets you drive or ride all day without getting tired. Chiropractic and orthopedic design, supports the weakest part of your back. Available in cool vinyl in red, blue or green. $3.98 post paid, Keewo Co., P.O. Box 20071, Louisville, Kentucky 40220.

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Glendale Col., 91209

New Picture Light Eliminates Ugly Cord

A new invention CONDUCT-O-TAPE patent pending pending a paper-thin conductor, hardly visible, when painted or wallpapered over, becomes completely invisible. You now have a miniature outlet in back of picture at a fraction of cost of a conventional wall outlet. With the principle of high intensity lighting, safe low voltage is used. White color-pure light, brighter, better than conventional light. Reflector is only 1/16” thick, light up extra large, as well as small pictures. Package includes bulb, mounting material and full instructions.

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Dream of a pipe
Only the true pipe smoker knows what a Meerschaum lining does for a good smoke. Treat Dad to this beautifully grained pipe fully lined with genuine Meerschaum. Natural finished bowl. Easy-to-hold slim stem, gracefully curved. $65 1/4" long. $3.95; 2 for $6.95. Add 50c post. H. R. Scott, HG6, 64 Exchange Pl., New York, N. Y. 10004.

Help for hair
A pretty head of hair, thick and shiny’s what every girl strives for. Conditioner halts falling hair, relieves dryness, does away with dandruff disaster. Unique formula makes hair softer, swifter, gives it the real body your stylist needs to produce results. $2; 3 bottles $5. Ppd. Convover House, HG8-H6, Box 773, New York, N. Y. 10008.

Rough-hewn beauties
The Moorish influence on Spanish craftsmanship is revealed in the design of these mortars and pestles of D’Aliso wood. So useful for crushing herb leaves and a charming decorative note for spice or whatnot shelf. 5½" by 3½", $8 plus 75c post. 2½" by 1½", $3.25 plus 30c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG6, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Colorful seasons
Full color reproductions of Currier & Ives prints are laminated to a wood block 3¼" thick. Prints are 9½" by 12" and depict 19th century country scenes. Prints are stained, varnished and antiqued by hand. Ready to hang. One season, $5.95; 2, $10.95; 3, $15.50; all 4, $19.50. Ppd. Woodprint House, HG6, Box 85C, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

CUT ANY MATERIAL WITH SUPER-HACK
In less than two minutes you can rip thru the hardest piece of metal (a FILE!) These amazing tungsten carbide saws will make curves, notches, straight cuts in materials formerly considered to be unwieldy. You can cut glass, glazed tile, bricks, tool steel, marble, and with very little effort, famous cousin of diamond, the furnace-made tungsten carbide now joins the saw blade. (A different development) and you have this miracle blade. Fits any hacksaw. Ship as follows: 1 for $2.77; 3 for $8.20; 6 for $2 ea. (total $12) ppd. HG6.

The famous 3-position barwa chair that has given comforted comfort to millions of people, as all inside-out, case we offer the complete chair. See the hurry and do it quickly! Each barwa accessory item, heavy-duty duck covers in a flannel or handsome green, turquoise yellow or sea-otters.

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Circle
PREPARING THE GROUND FOR A LONG-TERM GARDEN REQUIRES A NICE BLEND OF FOOT POWER AND HORSEPOWER

To receive plants of varying sizes and life expectancies, the good earth should invariably be made better. This involves not only a wise use of hand tools and modern machines, but a proper supplement of long-range nutrients and soil conditioners. Here are a few suggestions for soil building.

Any project as ambitious as making the fragrant garden on pages 96-99, calls for a few basic preliminary steps. Foremost among these are choosing the best site, correcting any fundamental drainage problems, and actually preparing the ground to receive the plants. Skimp or guess wrong on any one of them and unsatisfactory results are almost sure to follow. But since in most cases it is easy enough to guess right, execution will present only the problems. And that involves no more than the bread and butter of gardening.

GOOD DRAINAGE IS ESSENTIAL

There are two kinds of drainage to check on at the outset: surface drainage and subterranean drainage. The first kind is taken care of by insuring a slight slope to carry heavy rain and melting snow away from the plants, trees included. This may involve skimming some parts of the chosen area and raising or filling others. Good subsoil drainage is even more important, and is chiefly dependent on making sure that the area will not remain soggy after storms and that the subsoil is of a kind that will let water move through it and away. A few test holes made several hours after a heavy rain will tell you a good deal about the soil a couple of feet down, even if more casual observation of the general site does not. If underground waterlogging is a threat, you may need either to install drain tile or to choose another site. Very few of the plants in our plan will tolerate swampy or waterlogged conditions for long. Since the actual plants in the plan will largely determine the amount of shade within the garden, full sun is a prerequisite for the area as a whole, and drainage is the only pre-digging condition to be dealt with.

YOU HAVE TWO TILLAGE OPTIONS

There are two fundamental ways to prepare the ground for planting as big and complete a garden as ours. The first is to dig—and improve with humus-forming supplements and fertilizer—as many holes as there are plants to be set. Including the smallest daffodil and the biggest tree, this might well run into the hundreds—certainly an average of better than one per square foot over the whole garden area. The other option is to dig and condition the entire garden in one fell swoop. Preparation on the installment plan, hole by hole, may at first seem easier and just as satisfactory. But consider what is going to happen to your plants below ground when they start into new growth. The roots, within a few months—even weeks—will proliferate through the entire area. They will intertwine and overlap at every depth from an inch or less down as far as the earth is penetrable—ideally 18 inches or more for most of the herbaceous plants and up to several feet for the woody ones. So you may have only one practical option after all—to prepare the whole area in the beginning.

CHOOSE FOOT POWER, HORSEPOWER—OR BOTH

"Double digging," an honorable term, strikes terror to the heart of gardeners today. So you might as well forget double digging and turn directly to available practical methods based on the condition of the ground, the availability of good tilling devices, and the amount of money you can spend on soil preparation at the outset. If you are working with ground that has previously been under productive cultivation (vegetable garden, successful lawn), deep spading, with the "spits" completely inverted, followed by thorough tilling to mix in fertilizer and humus-making material, is all that is required. In sodland, much the same end can be achieved by deep tilling with a rented commercial size machine, followed by a second lighter tilling to incorporate lime, fertilizer, and the like, and to leave a relatively smooth planting bed. In ground that has been under recent cultivation previous to its use for the fragrant garden (that is, where
PREPARING CULTIVATED GROUND

Hand spading, above, with the blade kept upright and driven deep, followed by a complete inversion of each spadeful or “spit” of earth, is still the basic approach to good tillage. But machines have all but retired the spade and spader. The big rotary tillers will stir the ground deeply enough, and a light tiler, left, takes care of preparing surface layers, including the incorporation of lime, fertilizer and extra humus.

Hence, a single machine tilling may serve to do the double job of putting the ground in good tilth and incorporating whatever supplements you spread on the surface before tilling begins.

PREPARING CULTIVATED GROUND

If the site of your new garden is to be on land that has been carefully husbanded and tilled each year up to now, no physical turning at all may be required. However, because earth in which you place new plants will be removed from circulation, so to speak, for an indefinite number of seasons, it is extremely important to put it into especially good condition now. Soil properly tilled or dug, and enriched, to a depth of 8 or 10 inches should remain in good condition for many years, and require only surface applications of fertilizer. Conversely, soil that is set with long-life plants without being first put into good condition, will of necessity remain in poor condition for many years. So no matter how friable and mellow your ground seems to be before you set out your fragrant garden, add and mix in lime (a simple soil test will tell you how much), superphosphate, and a complete slow-release plant food (a 5-10-5 formula will do) before you put plants in it that will keep most of the underlayer inaccessible to you for several seasons.

INSURE GOOD SOIL TEXTURE

Whatever you call it—good tilth, friability, the right “feel”—the texture of the ground is important to any long range garden planting. As a rule, the secret lies not so much in fertility, which can be supplied by ordinary plant nutrients in one form or another, but in a satisfactory balance of humus-making materials down where the roots live and breathe and have their beings.

The fact that the ground you select for your garden may have been successfully cultivated for other purposes does not guarantee that it will be adequately rich in humus this spring. Reduced to its usable (colloidal) state, humus is always being used up by the processes of plant growth. It is all the more important, then, when annual tilling cannot readily be practiced, to ensure abundant humus supplements at the outset. Well rotted manure is the standard material. Failing that, turn to compost, leafmold, or commercial peat products—sphagnum peatmoss, processed sedge or reed peats, or so-called commercial humus. In our fragrant garden, half a dozen full size bales of coarse sphagnum peatmoss would be none too much for tilling into the soil. Heavy clays or sandy soils might call for several more bales of peatmoss. Not only is the water-holding capacity of the ground thus improved but also the air holding capacity, which is every bit as important. It may seem odd, but such humus forming materials are equally good correctives for both too heavy and too light a soil. In sodland, if the turf is to be tilled in deeply, less additional humus may be called for.

KEEP LAST THINGS LAST

Heavy rough tilling, if necessary, comes first—and in that category is included the deepest penetration you can get, especially if sodland is being broken. If previously sodless or cultivated ground is being dealt with, supplements of humus-making materials, needed lime, and superphosphate may be spread on the surface before tilling. Otherwise, and especially in new ground, humus and fertilizer may best be incorporated in a second and shallower working. After all draining and surface grading are done, all supplements added, and when the bed looks ready for planting, let it settle for a few days. Only then is your garden ready. Ninety per cent of the plants on our list can go in without further soil preparation. Big shrubs and trees may require a little additional improvement below the deeper parts. Then, with the aid of a timely hose if rains fail, leave the rest to nature.

There is no surface sod to be broken up and mixed with the subsoil, a single machine tilling may serve to do the double job of putting the ground in good tilth and incorporating whatever supplements you spread on the surface before tilling begins.
THE GREATEST CATALOG . . . OF ALL TIME!

With Wayside's new Fall Catalog, you'll step into a veritable 'wonder-world' of nature's finest. Here is the catalog that has opened extraordinary possibilities for gardeners of outstanding beauty all over America. It features a distinguished selection of the finest new introductions assembled with painstaking care from the far corners of the globe.

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Some people tend their gardens on Sundays as well as on Saturdays, perhaps on the theory that the Sabbath is as well celebrated in a setting of natural verdure as anywhere else.

Program for a month of Sundays

- The first weekend—with a certain amount left over to fill some of the long daylight-saving hours during the week. Here are just a few of them:
- Give the lawn its second feeding of the season, with one of the now standard lightweight "slow release" turf foods.
- Fertilize garden perennials and shrubs that have been in position for at least a year. A small handful of composted meal per square foot of ground surface is a good food for broadleaf evergreens.
- Make softwood tip-of-new-season cuttings of most deciduous shrubs from which you want more plants—evergreen barberries, Japanese hollies, pieris, euonymis, and the like.
- Set out the last-of-the-year chrysanthemums. Use only freshly rooted cuttings either made this spring from last year's clumps or bought from a good specialist.
- Prune back rose stems that have produced flowers, leaving at least two-five-part leaves behind, inward toward the top to insure good full growth near the ground. Remember to slope hedge sides inward toward the top to encourage stout new flowering canes for later in the summer.
- Fertilize established rose bushes (but not this year's) with a handful of rose food or S-10-5 mixture worked in lightly around each plant. The ground should be warm enough late in the month to allow summer mulches.
- Thin out, at the base, long or superannuated shoots of forsythia, lilac, mockorange, and spirea bushes to keep plants young, productive, and well-shaped.

Everyday Notes for Weekend Gardeners

Checklist of June projects

- Keeping the rose buds healthy
- Care and feeding of hedges
- Protecting plants by location
- Here a book, there a book

The picture, below, arrived just as we were girding our thoughts to talk about hedge clipping. So if your yew hedge happens to be 36 feet tall, here is the way to trim it. Once or twice a year will do, unless you are especially fussy.

The men are using Wilkinson Sword hand pruners and so do we (they are superb tools), even though our tallest hedge would not exceed 7 feet in height. The general rule, with yew and hemlock, is to prune or trim once, in midsummer, until the hedge has reached the general size you want to hold it to. Then in ensuing seasons, trim three times: in April, again in June, then for the last time just before Labor Day. For deciduous hedges, such as privets, prune when you wish—but again, at least three times. (Heavy cutting back is best done in late winter.) And remember to slope hedge sides inward toward the top to insure good full growth near the ground.

One of the most dependable rules for protecting broadleaf evergreens through the long
cold winters of the temperate zone is to place them on the

**Protection**

is as

**protection does**—

the scorching early suns of win-

frantically for a harrier to wind-

instances, it is protection from

east. Yet, in many if not most

and not perhaps, for the most

is more important than the

the safeguarding from sun

the loveliest ernes are—that of

in an

early morning after frosty

rhododendrons takes place in the

month, we

sirjicst.

especially

planting rhododendrons this

you are likely still to be trans-

frosted foliage before the frost

north side of a

building and, if possible, in

the wind-

breaking shel-

ter of prevail-

ing northwest winds. But when

no structure or building is

handy, gardeners tend to search

frantically for a barrier to wind-

ward and forget the need of

protection from the south and
east. Yet, in many if not most

instances, it is protection from

the scorching early suns of win-
ter that is most important. Since

you are likely still to be trans-

planting rhododendrons this

month, we suggest, especially

in the case of those of border-

line hardiness—as so many of

the loveliest ones are—that of

the two forms of winter protec-
tion the safeguarding from sun

is more important than the

breaking of the winter winds,

and not perhaps, for the most

obvious reason. Most of the

damage to vulnerable rhodo-
dendrons takes place in the

early morning after frosty

nights, when the sun hits the

rime-coated leaves. If you can

keep the sun from striking the

leaves until the natural temper-

ature amelioration or air circu-

lation of the day removes the

frozen moisture, the worst

threat may have been averted.

Thus ideally: place tender rho-
dodendrons (and that category

includes most of the yellows,

many of the good reds, and a

number of the best pinks that

have come to the northeast from

the Orient and England by way

of the Pacific Northwest) in lo-
cations where taller evergreens

or other barriers will cut off

or filter the morning sun and

where other tall trees or more
distant barriers will break the

force of the prevailing cold

blasts. Thus will the hot sun

be prevented from falling on

frosted foliage before the frost

melts or evaporates naturally.

We do not wish to seem ob-

essed about plant pests, be-

cause we are not, but we do

want to warn rose gardeners

of rose blos-
soms — the
green aphid, or

plant louse. The damage

to the blos-

som takes place when it is

still a tight green bud. Be on

guard or some fine morning

you may find the succulent

shoot tip pebbled with a cow-

er mass of minute green in-

sects, below, each sucking

the plants juices as if its life de-

pended on it—as indeed it does.

Aphis do not chew plant tis-

sues; they puncture them and
drain the fluids within. Result:

crooked stem, a flawed blos-

som, usually with several de-
faced petals. Control: On

sight of the first infestation, ap-

ply malathion or nicotine sul-

phate sprays, or prepared rose

formulation that specifically

affirm their value against aphis.

A perfect gem of a book is

the facsimile edition of Andrew

Jackson Downing's *The Theory

and Practice of Landscape Gar-
dening* (Funk & Wagnalls,

$7.50). First published in

1841, it is the work of the

young man who first en-

visioned New York City's Cen-
tral Park and who, had he not

died untimely, would have un-
doubtedly taken rank with his

partner, Calvert Vaux, and

Frederick Law Olmsted, as one

of the park's creators. As an

exposition of Downing's prece-
dent setting views on Ameri-
can suburban architecture and

landscape design (what he

himself referred to as "rural em-

blishment"), this fine re-

issue makes fascinating read-
ing. Perhaps more than any

other man he was the father

of American landscape design,

and his thoughts are as perti-
nent now as when Downing

himself elaborated them.

Roger Tory Peterson's and

Margaret McKenney's *Field

Guide to Wildflowers* (Hough-
ton Mifflin, $4.95) is a sweet-

heart. Unimpeachable as to au-

tority, handy as to size, com-

plete as to the northeastern and

North Central States, easy to

use (if any field guide can be

easy to use), it goes to the front

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Decorating

1. Davis Solid Wood Furniture is illustrated in a comprehensive catalogue, showing the art of furniture making as well as the wide variety of Davis' styles available. $1.

2. Accent Furniture by Maddox is shown in a folder, featuring desks in numerous styles, chests, a cigarette table and curio cabinet.

3. A Piano Can Help a Child Grow and Mature points out Kohler & Campbell in a colorful 32-page booklet. This fifth edition of their Portfolio Collection features more than twenty different models. $1.

4. He Shall Have Music all through his lifetime if you start your son on piano lessons now, points out a booklet from Everett Piano Co. It enumerates the benefits of piano lessons and answers questions about talent, readiness and practice time.

5. A Decorator Handbook from Conn Organ has 16 novel ideas for creating an attractive setting for an organ from available space in your home—such as a suggestion for a miniature theater. Graph paper and template cutouts of furniture pieces are included.

6. Living and Dining Room furniture from the Assemblage group is pictured in detail in a 24-page booklet by Fancher. Designs range from consoles to credenzas, buffets to bookcases. Specifications included. $1.

7. History is Reproduced in a packet from Kittinger that has a 40-page booklet on Williamsburg furniture reproductions, plus a folder showing exact copies of the work of Newport's famous cabinetmakers. Other folders are on occasional and dining room furniture, reclining chairs, 50¢.

8. Ways with Walls, an inductive 33⅓ RPM 7-inch record and colorful 10-page booklet from the Borden Chemical Company, feature decorating ideas to use throughout your house—beginning with your walls, 50¢.

9. Designed to Enhance the decor in any room, Artistic Lighting Corporation presents its Crystorama line of period lighting fixtures in a new, comprehensive 76-page catalogue, $1.

Building and Remodeling

10. HARDWOOD WALL PANELING and hardwood floors by Bruce are featured in two colorful brochures. Some styles shown in room settings.

11. REDWOOD HOMES IN Carefree Country, a colorful 18-page booklet by the California Redwood Association, is written for beach, mountain, and freshwater people and shows vacation homes designed for each—all built of redwood, 50¢.

12. PLAN A NEW KITCHEN with the aid of a packet of four brochures from Quaker Maid Kitchens, that pictures cabinets in a variety of styles with a variety of fixtures.

Recipes

13. NEW RECIPES AND NEW flavoring tricks are offered in a 48-page booklet from Angostura, featuring everything from soups to salads to meats to desserts. Also included: helpful party-giving hints.

14. THE CONTINENTAL recipe book from the Pompeian Olive Oil Corp., offers a potpourri of interesting dishes culled from

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DON'T DRINK THE WATER

continued from page 95

water standards will be the same throughout the nation, an incorrigible refinery, for example, will no longer be able to thwart local control by threatening a move. And while the act applies only to interstate water, as a practical matter it can prevent abuses on even the most remote creek if that creek contributes to the pollution of a river or bay that touches two or more states.

The Clean Water Restoration Act is aimed at rendering the nation's waste water "as clean as possible." That goal is not insignificant—by stiff policing, the Rhine River on whose banks is located half of all West Germany's industry is kept clean enough to swim in. Already authorized under the Restoration Act are expenditures that will contribute from 30 to 60 per cent of the cost to local pollution control projects. In addition, vast amounts of Federal money are going into research and demonstration projects, personal training, comprehensive studies of river basins, operation of five water laboratories, and 140 stream monitoring stations on interstate streams.

The individual has to care, to fight, to pay. The bill for the decades of wanton wreckage of our water will be steep. All of the spiraling expenditures by the Federal government, by local sewer districts, by manufacturers must eventually come out of the pocket of taxpayers and consumers. But Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall whose department is now in charge of anti-pollution efforts, says, "Fortunately we have begun to see through the fallacy that water pollution is a luxury we can't afford. Pollution in the long run costs more than pollution control."

Here are seven things you can do on your own:

1. Don't be a polluter yourself. Don't litter beaches, parks, waterways. Any litter you drop is likely to wind up in the nearest lake or stream.

2. If you are a boat owner, don't litter waterways. If your boat has a head, equip it with an anti-pollution device, such as a holding tank or a chlorinator.

3. Become familiar with pollution problems in your area, find out what's being done, who or what is bottlenecking progress, and whether proper benefits are being received from Federal and State programs.

4. Keep an open, inquiring mind about new water technologies. The latest drive is toward advanced waste treatment processes that employ all manner of sophisticated techniques, including nuclear energy to renovate used water and desalinate salt water. The objective is to return waste water to a quality at least as high as that of the original supply. That conceivably could mean a cycle from drinking-water reservoir to city use and back to drinking-water reservoir. Nature, in the long run, does that anyway and has been doing it for millions of years. Now it's man's turn.

5. Join clean water committees and conservation groups in your community and support clean water projects in your clubs.

6. Insist that industries in your area become good citizens by engineering the wastes out of the water they pour back into your streams and lakes. Remember it's your water.

7. Vote for clean water measures, pay the price, and support officials with good records in pollution control.

Just a year ago, 6,400 concerned people from ninety-four nations held a nine-day International Water for Peace Conference in Washington, D.C. In free-wheeling give-and-take sessions, all aspects of mankind's water needs were debated and explored. President Johnson told the conference, "As man faces the next century, one question stands out above all others: How well and how long can the earth sustain its ever-growing population? As much as anything water holds the key—water to drink, water to grow the food we eat, water to sustain industrial growth."

The complex challenge boils down to one super-simple proposition: Either we clean up our water or we die.

JEAN LEHMAN BLOCK, a free lance writer, who also wrote "Don't Breathe the Air" in April H&G, is currently combing the world for a small island where there are no inhabitants, no automobiles, no agriculture, no industry, and ships never pass by. There surely, she thinks, the air would be pure and the water clean. But she admits that the living might not be so easy.
Think colorful thoughts

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