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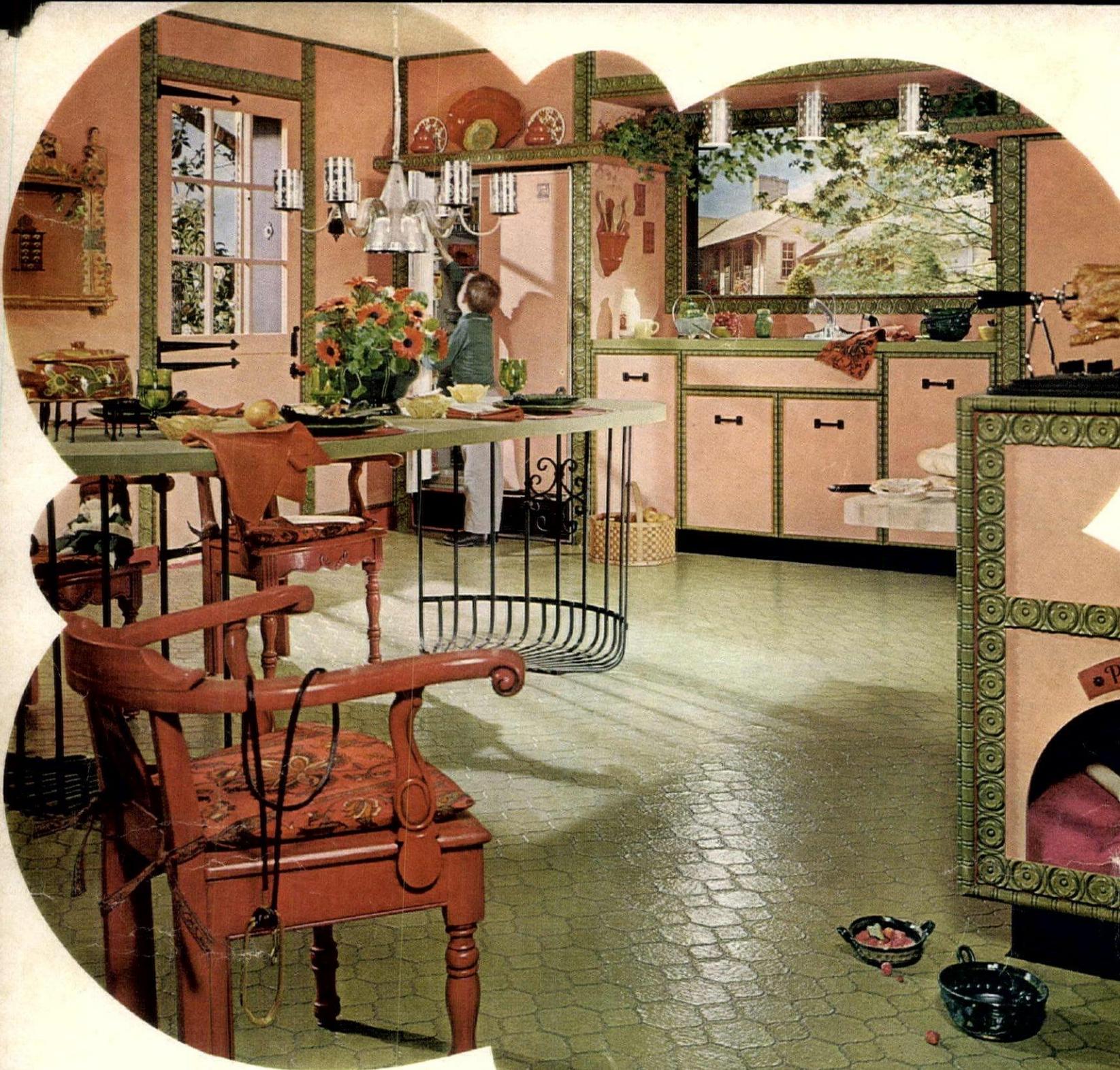
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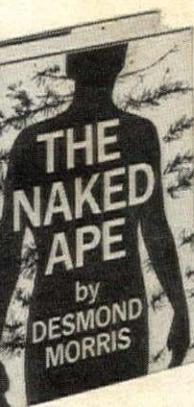
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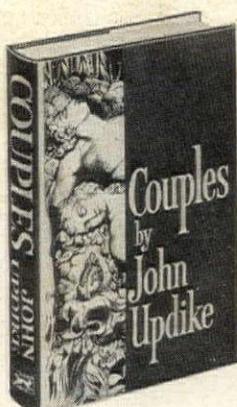
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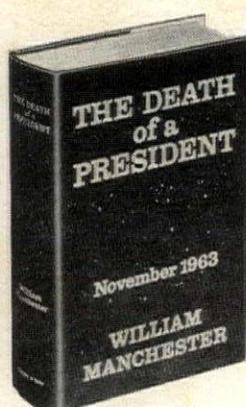
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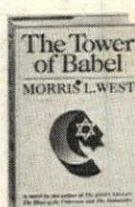
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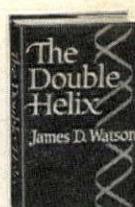
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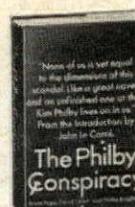
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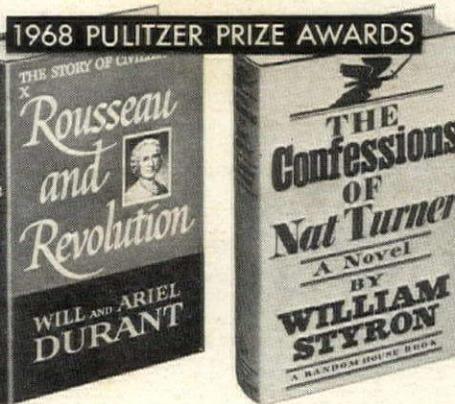
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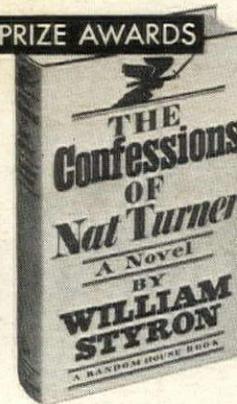
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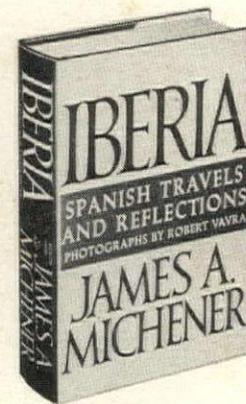
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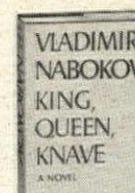


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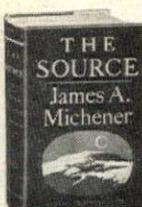
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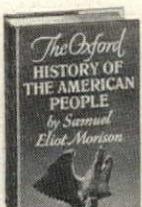
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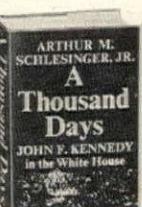
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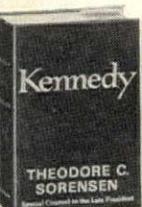
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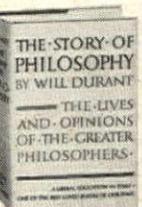
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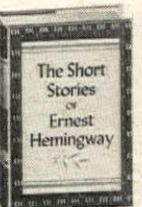
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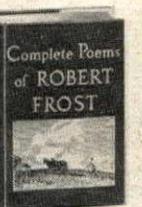
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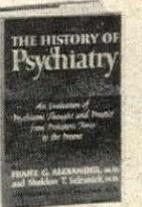
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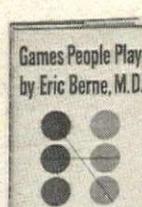
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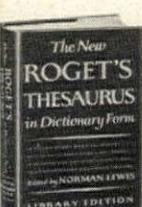
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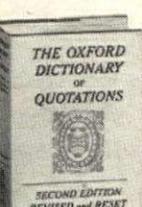
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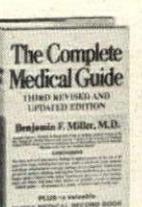
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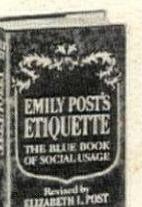
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On the cover: Country-fresh as a field of cornflowers, a true-blue kitchen of the size H&G calls midi—the medium size most families have. This one, however, has much in common with the larger kitchen we call maxi: It is a room where two people can work without getting in each other's way (there are even two sinks), where a child can play and keep some of his toys; and where visitors coming in the back door from the parking court are welcome to stay a while. Designed by architect Frank W. Cauley, Sr., and interior designer Sally Wynn for the midwest house of Robert Smith, the kitchen is equipped with every space-age aid from an inter-com to self-cleaning ovens. The gas range in the stainless steel counter is even supplemented by a two-burner electric cooking unit on the opposite side of the room—earmarked especially for last-minute sauces. The color scheme was inspired by the family's Delftware but the base cabinets were purposefully painted a darker blue so they wouldn't show a three-year-old's fingerprints. Adding more traditional flavor is the dark-finished armoire for china and glass storage near the door to the dining room—although it looks antique, it is actually a new built-in. Over all the work areas is shadowless light—from incandescents recessed in the ceiling and from fluorescents under the wall cabinets. For more kitchens of every mood and every size—maxi, midi, mini, and micro—please turn to page 36.

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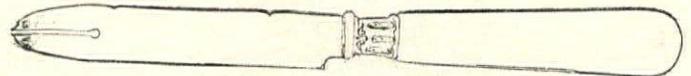
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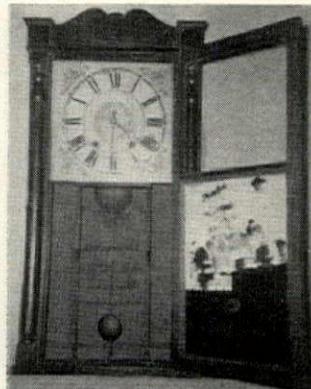
Your bottle looks like Nailsea glass and therefore may date from the late eighteenth century. Although Nailsea, England is the home of this glass, it was imitated elsewhere, so you should have an expert examine the bottle to authenticate it.



INGENIOUS FRUIT KNIFE

The fruit knife I have sketched is one of a set of ten. Their handles are a deep sea-green ivory-like material which has small cracks throughout. The rim and blade appear to be a light brass. Can you tell me their approximate age? *E.M.O.—Lake Bluff, Ill.*

Fruit knives, such as yours, were very popular in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. The ski-shaped blade with its center slit, made the knife useful for coring as well as paring.



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I would appreciate your opinion on the age of this clock. On the inside, behind the door and below the wooden works, are the words "Improved clocks made and sold by Jerome & Darrow, Bristol, Conn. Warrented if well used. P. Canfield printers."

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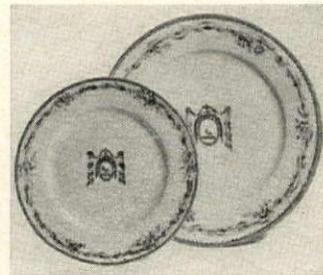
NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Some of our friends are athletes, some might better be called spectator sports, so we have planned a late summer gymkhana that should satisfy both. It is to be an all-through-the-day party with the guests free to arrive in time to take part in whatever suits them best—a sort of bath-and-tennis brunch-buffet with bridge on the side. In addition to a scheduled tennis tournament, we are planning for badminton, volley ball, and French lawn bowls played with steel balls (the worse the terrain the better the game—a kind of free-for-all *Bocce*). We'll word the invitations so that each guest may check off his preferred sport and time of arrival. That should give us a clue as to the numbers of players and how to schedule the various events. It will also give me an idea of how many bridge tables we will need.

Brunch is to be such that it may be eaten almost any place and at almost any time just in case some swimmers don't want to leave the pool or a round of mixed doubles should run to several sets or a bridge game to many rubbers. The menu will lean heavily to finger foods: small popovers filled with chopped chicken livers; crescent dough baked around partially cooked breakfast sausages; deviled eggs flavored with chopped bacon; homemade bread and butter sandwiches; cucumber, celery, and carrot sticks; scallions and radishes; fingers of fresh pineapple; fat strawberries with the stems left on so that they can be dipped in sugar; small snipped bunches of grapes. For the fun of it, we are arranging to make ice cream cones to order and supply bowls of shot, sprinkles, and chopped nuts for garnishes. Even the drinks are to be simple to serve—pitchers of Bloody Marys and Ox on the Rocks (consommé and vodka); supplies for do-it-yourself highballs; iced coffee and tea. We have enough badminton equipment for doubles, but naturally the guests will be asked to bring their own tennis rackets, and to preclude an inordinate strain on the linen closet, swimmers will be requested to bring their own towels.

I have a passion for Chinese Export ware, the so-called Chinese Lowestoft, but even if you were fortunate enough to have it in abundance, it would hardly be practical for everyday use. It is now possible, however,



to buy reproductions of the rare bamboo and rose pattern that look and feel like the old china. Almost instant heirlooms. You can order them from Mottahedeh through a decorator.

There is nothing new about filling fruit with fruit but a new and attractive switch is to use melon shells or a scooped out pineapple as a container for flowers. After preparing the fruit to eat, up-end the shells, drain, and brush with melted paraffin. Turned right side up again, the shells make amusing summertime flower bowls. Pink, red, and yellow zinnias plus white petunias make a wonderful display in a half a watermelon shell. Nasturtiums have an affinity for cantaloupe halves—arrange several of them in a ring on a round tray. Pineapple looks well filled with blue salvia and bells of Ireland. A split zucchini makes a becoming "vase" for ageratum and pinks.

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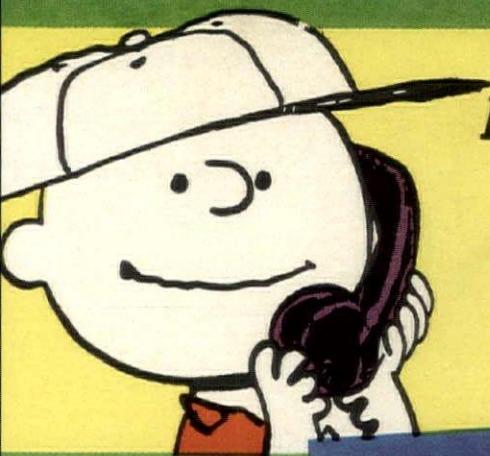
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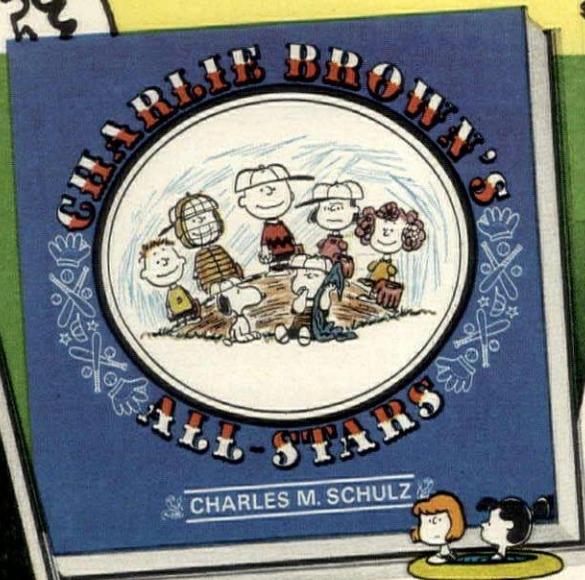
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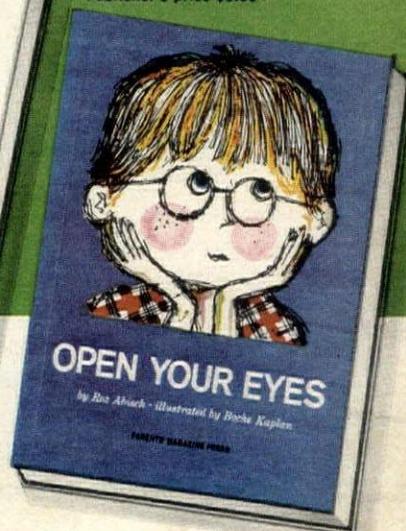
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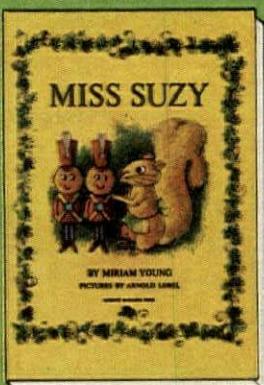
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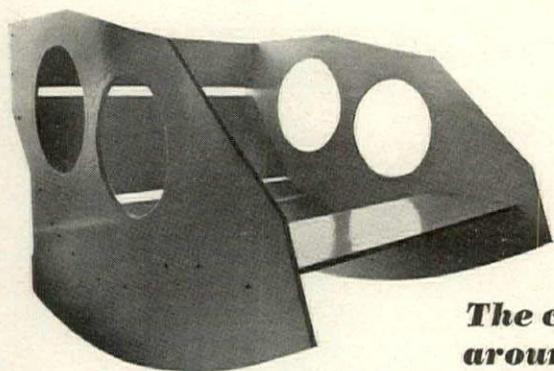
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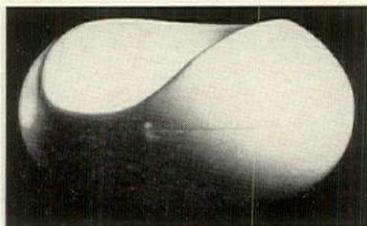
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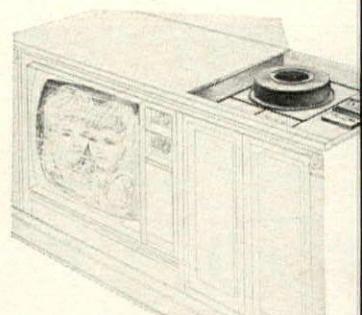
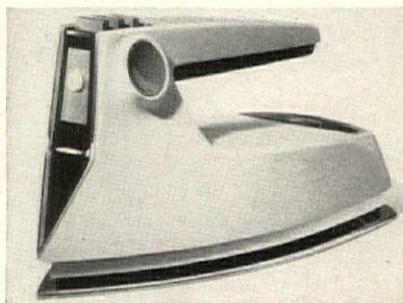
Some designers are beginning to think of a chair not as furniture but as an environment. Designers Michels/Feild who created the Tank Chair—a mammoth plywood rocker-for-two that comes in pre-cut parts for do-it-yourself assembly—offer optional attachments: ashtray, radio, telephone, reading lamp, pipe rack, headrest, even cushions.

In Eero Aarnio's Gyro Chair, the sitter is cradled in the scooped-out top of a flattened ball of molded glass fiber, while the rounded base rocks merrily from side to side or back and forth.



Iron with a brain

A thermoelectric cordless iron that thinks for itself is promised for next year by Dominion Electrics. Press a button and a fabric analyzer probe on the bottom will decide the proper heat for any fabric and adjust accordingly (via an integrated-circuit computer the size of a dime). Extra miracle: it will also analyze and remove spots. Powered by a fuel cell, the iron will heat up instantly when you grasp the handle and cool the moment you remove your hand. And a light around the rim of the sole plate shows you what you have ironed and the wrinkles ahead.



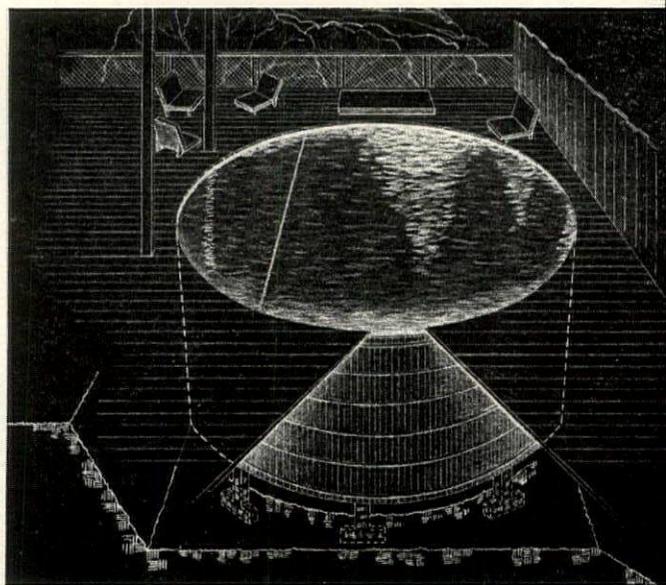
TV-turned-projector

All those color slides you have been accumulating you can now show off with minimum fuss on the screen of a TV set. In top of the new color TV console that vania calls its Color Slide Theater place where you put a loaded carousel. Then a flick of a switch activates mechanism that projects the slides onto TV screen. The console also includes audio tape player that can be synchronized with the slide projector and both can be operated by remote control.



For listening in Lilliput

Newest and tiniest of the miniature radios is the size of a pocket box of matches, weighs just over 3 ounces, could be attached to a key chain. With it comes a battery-charger case where it spends the night and stores up enough energy to play all the next day. This little wonder is Sony's ICR-100.



Raise high the swimming pool

Not all swimming pools have to start with a hole in ground. Challenged by a pool site on a steep California side, landscape architect Kenneth Wormhoudt set a red wine vat on concrete foundations, surrounded it with a deck and for less than \$3,000 had a plunge 18 feet in diameter. For children and visiting waders, he built a 5-foot-wide fenced-in shelf 3 feet below the water line.



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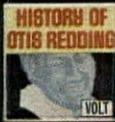


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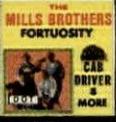
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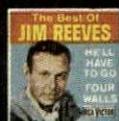
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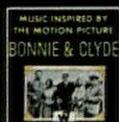
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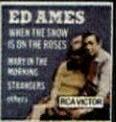
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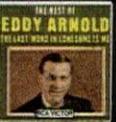
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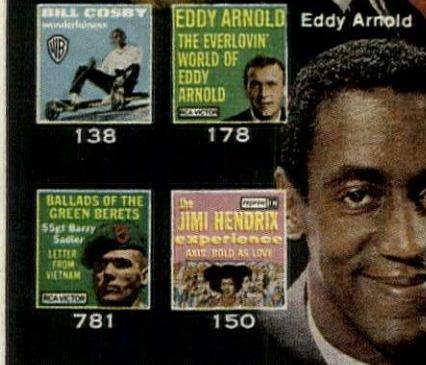
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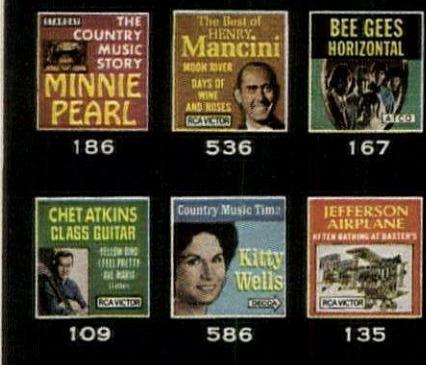
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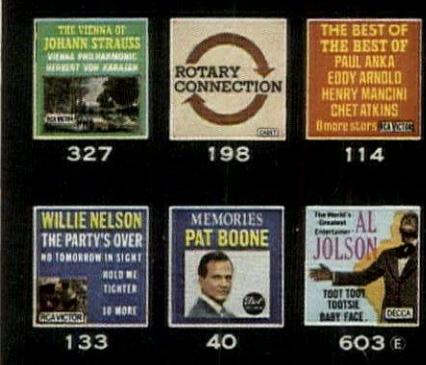
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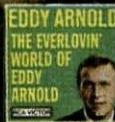
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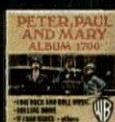
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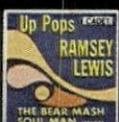
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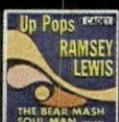
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Mexico through Museums, Murals, and Markets

One of the most felicitous ways to get a quick, accurate picture of what has gone into the making of present-day Mexico—the history, art, culture, and people—is to visit Mexico City's museums, scrutinize its famous murals, and absorb the atmosphere of its markets. You might begin your orientation at the National Institute of Fine Arts or Palacio de Bellas Artes, a museum-cum-theatre that harbors past and modern art and plays permanent host to the national Ballet Folklórico. Here you can get an introduction to mural painting, an indigenous Mexican art vigorously developed since the Revolution by artists eager to bring the Revolutionary message and a sense of Mexico's heritage and history to the masses through realistic story-telling on walls. This art of the people is splendidly revealed in the works of such outstanding exponents as Diego Rivera, José Orozco, David Alfaro Siqueiros, Rufino Tamayo, and Jorge Gonzalez Camarena. You'll find more murals in the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Education, and Ministry of Communications buildings, the Palace of Justice, the National Palace, the old National Preparatory School building at San Ildefonso 43 (an especially impressive collection), the major and minor museums, and such odd and assorted places as the lobby of the Del Prado Hotel (a Diego Rivera) and Maximilian's one-time palace in Chapultepec Park (now the National Museum of History) where colonial antiques and an air of faded splendor

contrast with a gigantic curved Juan O'Gorman fresco, 50 feet long, in the new Sala de la Independencia.

Mexico City's tree-fringed interpretation of the Champs Elysées, Paseo de la Reforma, runs straight as an arrow from the center of town to Chapultepec Park, a green oasis that enshrines national treasures in such diverse buildings as the Palace, the Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Modern Art, and the new, architecturally stunning Museum of Anthropology, which in a city that has nearly fifty museums is known, simply, as "The Museum." Here the latest techniques of lighting, exhibition, and sound are drawn on to display a fascinating collection of the Indian cultures of pre-Hispanic Mexico.

Earliest of Mexico City's challenging contemporary architectural splendors is University City where many of the Olympic events will be held. Although most of the buildings are well known by now, parts of University City are apt to be missed because they are off the standard tourist route. One is the tiny Cosmic Ray Pavilion. Neither modern nor traditional, its great feature is a roof of parabolic, thin concrete shells (only $\frac{5}{8}$ of an inch thick at the edge) designed by Felix Candela which inspired a series of architectural experiments that are regarded as one of Mexico's most significant contributions to contemporary design.

For plant lovers, the University's Jardín Botánico, also little known, houses an extensive collection of native plants. In the Great Greenhouse, built over lava rock, deep hollows and depressions give a three-dimensional setting to tropical plants. The outdoor garden, south of the stadium about a mile away, is filled with plants attuned to the cooler climate of the Valley of Mexico.

A visit to the University gives you a chance to take in the nearby spectacular residential suburb of Pedregal, a showcase of modern Mexican house and garden design where building sites were blasted from the lava flow, and facings, walls, and fences

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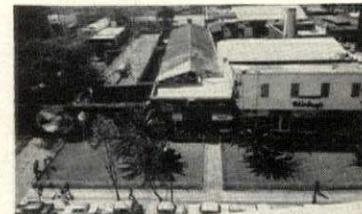
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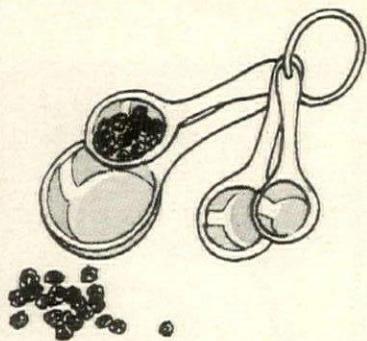


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fashioned from volcanic rock. The holes from which the rocks were removed have been filled with earth or water, giving the gardens a strangely oriental aspect. The gates are closed at night, but you can drive through in the daytime, and, if you choose, lunch at the new Delmonico restaurant near the entrance.

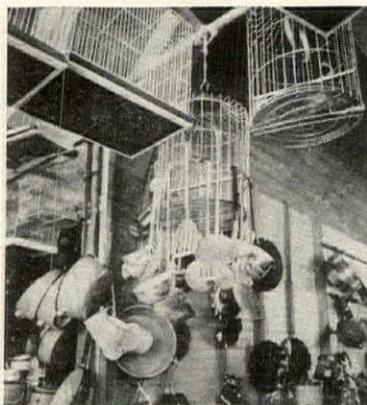
On the way to or from University City, you should take the opportunity to dawdle in the San Ángel district, a residential area of delightful old Colonial houses on narrow cobble-stoned streets. The big event here is the Saturday Bazaar that flourishes from ten in the morning until eight in the evening. The Bazaar, headquartered in a hacienda at Plaza San Jacinto 11, spreads into the adjoining streets like an overturned beehive of color and activity. Among the endless variety of things for sale not all are good, nor are the arts and crafts completely Mexican in tradition, but if you look around and choose wisely, you can find some worthwhile buys. The nearby San Ángel Inn, a restored eighteenth-century building where you can lunch or dine well in a charming, leisurely atmosphere, also has shops in the compound and around the entrance. Articles here are of good quality, reasonably priced, especially those at the Los Castillo silver shop.

After lunch you might detour to the nearby suburb of Coyacán to see the Frida Kahlo Museum. Frida Kahlo was Diego Rivera's wife and a painter in her own right. The museum is their former home and her work is shown there along with furniture and folk art. You can go back to town by way of suburban San Pablo Tepetlapa. On Calle del Museo is the seldom-visited Diego Rivera Museum, Anahuacalli, an unusual Mayan pyramid-style lava-rock building, designed and donated by Rivera. The museum contains some of his works and memorabilia but is chiefly given over to a superb collection of pre-Columbian artifacts.

The Native Markets

To exchange the frozen past of museums for the lively present of markets is to comprehend the vigorous continuity of Mexican life. While recent clean-up campaigns have removed much of the less salubrious aspects of Mexico City's markets and possibly some of the atmosphere as well, there is still enough left to satisfy the most exigent seeker of local color. (If you go by taxi, ask the driver to wait—or to show you around—as taxis are hard to come by in the market quarter.) Mercado San Juan, between San Juan de Letran and Luis Moya, eight blocks south of the Bellas Artes, is where everyone shops for fish, meat, vegetables, fruits, and flowers. One section, on the corner of Arcos de Belén and López, the Mercado de Artes Popular de Belén has excellent handcrafts, especially baskets and the amusing piñatas. Mercado la Merced, southeast of the Zócalo (the central plaza in the old

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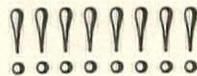
Market mobile typifies Mexico's exuberant sense of decoration: ordinary kitchen tools insouciantly hitched onto a birdcage.



Quaint saint carved from stone provides a prop for a potted plant, a touch of humor in the gardens of the San Ángel Inn.

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part of the city) at the end of Calle José María Izazaga, is enclosed in a huge shell-roofed concrete building that spirals over twenty acres. Most interesting are the specialized sections—one for crafts (reed weaving, tinware, pottery, fabrics, leather, and toys), two others for herbs and flowers, truly breathtaking in their profusion, variety, and low cost. (Mercado de las Flores, the most beautiful flower market of all, is not in this part of the city, but on the south side of Chapultepec Park.)

Mercado Abelardo Rodríguez, north of the Zócalo on Carmen at Venezuela, is the place to shop for pottery. Mercado la Lagunilla, between Allende and Chile on Ecuador, a hodge-podge of odds and ends from clothing to tools is at its best on Sunday. Also at its peak on Sunday is the Thieves Market, Mercado de Tepito, the time-honored dumping ground for stolen goods, situated north of the Cathedral on Calle de las Aztecas.

Adventurous Eating

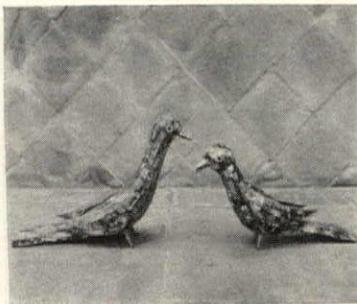
Mexico City eats late, and lunch, really midday dinner, is served between 2:00 and 4:00 P.M., usually the latter. Supper is a light meal, taken about 9:00 in the evening. The altitude undoubtedly slows down digestive processes and it is a good idea not to eat a heavy, late dinner. Perhaps the best pattern, if you are accustomed to an evening meal, is to have a light lunch and a light dinner reasonably early. There is an erroneous belief that Mexican food is fiery hot and consists mainly of rice, beans, tacos, and enchiladas. On the contrary, it is a cuisine capable of great subtlety in its use of seasonings.

It is worthwhile looking out for regional specialties. Yucatán food is quite distinctive, using a good deal of *achiote* (annatto) which has a most delicate flavor. Dishes from the coastal regions not only have magnificent seafood, such as the giant moro crabs of the Caribbean and *huachinango*, a fine, red snapper, but also make imaginative use of fruits in meat and poultry dishes—pineapple, bananas, and so on. Northern food tends to be simpler, grilled or roast kid being a great specialty. Northern restaurants always serve wheat as well as corn *tortillas*.

The green dishes, *pollo verde*, *mole verde*, etc., are among the most interesting in their use of Mexican green tomatoes (*tomatillos*), and fresh green coriander. The flavor is unique.

In recent years there has been a revival of interest in the indigenous cuisine and there are now a considerable number of restaurants specializing in Mexican food at something approaching the *haute cuisine* level. Mexico City also has a great many restaurants serving French, Spanish, Italian, German, American,

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Delicate Mexican craftsmanship: birds of abalone shell and silver, from Interiores de Arte at the San Ángel Inn.



In the cabaña of Mrs. Benjamin Luxenberg, part of her collection of pre-Columbian art, Mexican Indian embroideries displayed like paintings, pillows covered with Indian fabrics in stylized designs.



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and other international food. These are listed in the tourist booklets available in the hotels and have a high standard. Here are some of the restaurants featuring Mexican cuisine that merit attention:

IN MEXICO CITY:

Hosteria de Santo Domingo, Belisario Domínguez 72; *Cafe de Tacuba*, Tacuba 28; *Círculo del Sureste*, Lucerna 12 (Yucatán dishes); *El Taquito*, Carmen 69; *Las Cazuelas*, Colombia 69; *Tupinamba*, Bolívar 44; *Los Comales*, Revillagigedo 28; *Tonchi*, Yucatán 24 (Sonora dishes); *Fonda el Pato*, Dinamarca 9; *Fonda el Refugio*, Liverpool 166; *La Arboleda*, Reforma Hotel (rotisserie featuring Mexican specialties); *Fonda Santa Anita*, three restaurants: Humboldt 48; Insurgentes 1089; Mariano Escobedo 716; *Taquería la Ronda*, Hamburgo near El Presidente Hotel (tacos only); *Fonda del Recuerdo*, Bahía de las Palmas

IN THE ENVIRONS:

San Ángel Inn, Palmas 50, San Ángel; *Meson del Caballo Bayo*, Avenida del Conscripto, near the race track; *El Faisan*, Jerónimo 201, in the suburb of San Jerónimo (Yucatán dishes); *La Escondida*, about 20 miles out of Mexico City on the Toluca road in a ravine on the right-hand side; *El Arroyo*, on Insurgentes Sur, just beyond University City

AT SAN JUAN TEOTIHUACÁN:

Las Piramides, upstairs in the museum building; *La Gruta*, in a natural grotto near ruins; *Posada Piramides*, eighteenth-century hacienda on old road back to the village of San Juan Teotihuacán.

Shopping In and Beyond Mexico City

There is nothing static about Mexican folk art. If you see something you like, buy it, as it may not be available next time you visit. The artisans may well have moved on to making something else. However, there is so much available, good, bad, and indifferent that you should not rush impetuously into buying. First look around, then buy in reputable shops, and check carefully whether dyes are colorfast, semi-precious stones are genuine or synthetic, lacquerware is authentic, and so on. To see an exhibition of regional Mexican handicrafts, you can go to the Salon e la Artesanía Mexicana at Versailles 15, sponsored and financed by the Banco Nacional de Formento Cooperativo.

Here is a list of shops that may serve as a guide:

Sanborns. For years Sanborn's House of Tiles (Casa de los Azulejos), Madero 4 has been popular with tourists. The façade of the ancient building is covered with blue and white Puebla tiles.

At present there are eight more Sanborns in Mexico City, each an entity in itself with drug store, restaurant and curio shop. *Museo Nacional de Artes y Industrias Populares* (Popular Arts Museum), Juarez 44, opposite Bellas Artes. Government center for Mexican arts and crafts from all over the country.

Casa Cervantes, Juarez 18. A long established store selling popular arts and crafts and indigenous costumes, rebozos.

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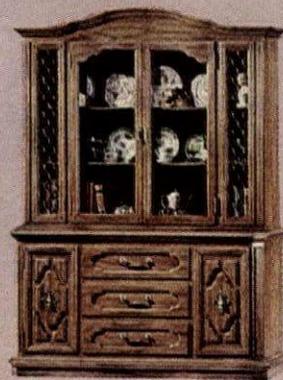
Tane S. A., Amberes 70. Outstanding designs, good craftsmanship.

ART GALLERIES

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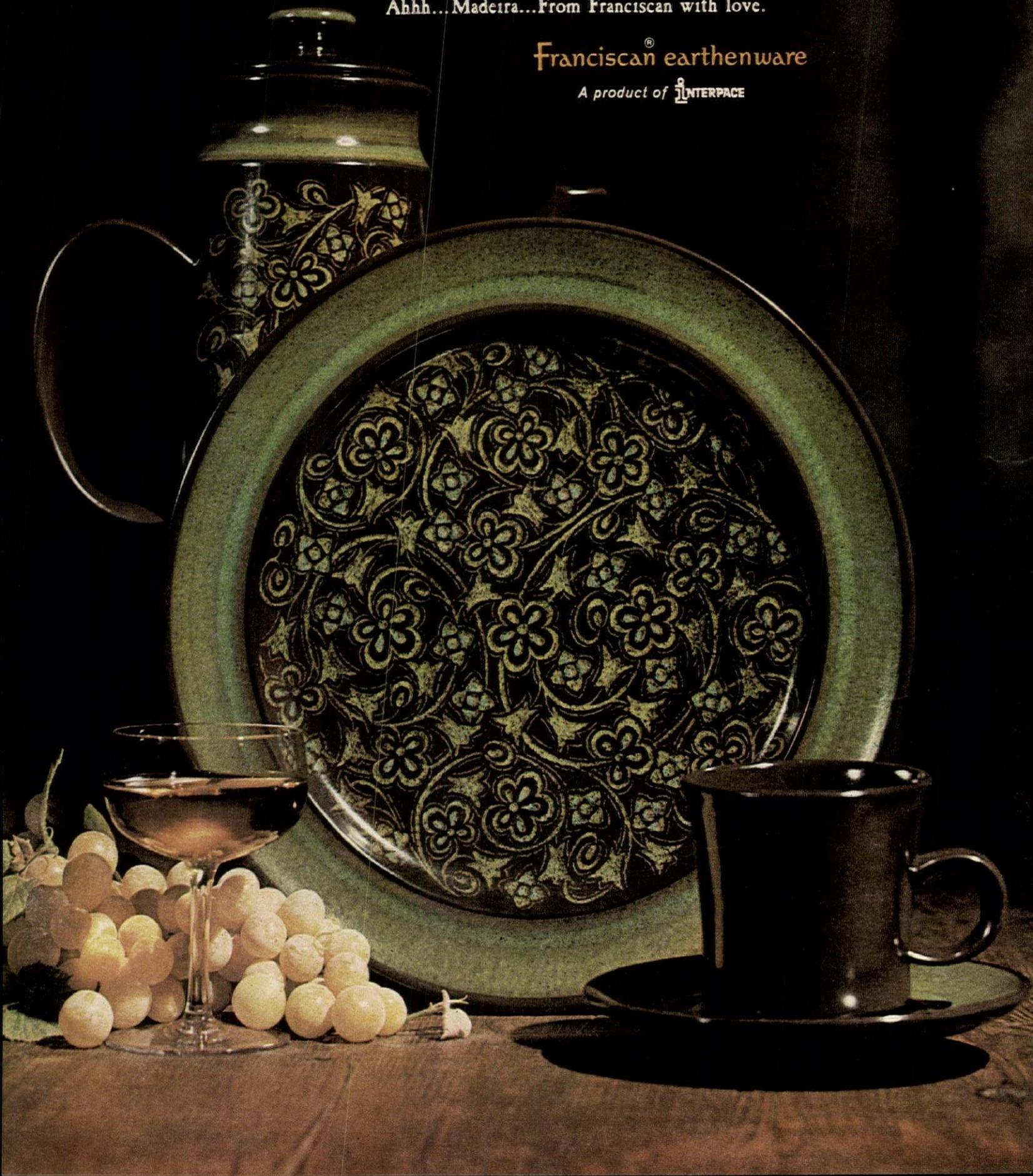
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What are these mediators that distinguish a happy mixture from a mishmash?

Color is the most versatile. The most disparate bunch of patterns, when they share the same colors, will delight the eye, just as variations on a musical theme delight the ear. Color, by the yard or from the brush, can turn a jumble of furniture ranging from good antiques to thrift-shop finds into a pretty ensemble. Or a single color repeated in a series of accents can be the subtle link that connects everything in a room.

White works wonders. All by itself, this total-of-all-colors has an authoritative way of calming down what would otherwise be a noisy Babel. Used in bright splashes, white can rescue a room from the grayness produced by a medley of patterns and colors that cancel each other out. Or used for the background, white can set them off so that each is enjoyed for its own sake. Black, in its way, can do the same.

Simplicity of line bridges the style gap in furniture. It would be entirely feasible, for instance, to mix certain Irish Chippendale designs with American Empire and contemporary Danish, and despite the differences in age, wood, finish, and national origin, end up with a friendly gathering.

Comfort and convenience serve as a binder. When a room has been so well planned for whatever goes on there that every piece of furniture, every object, every surface performs superbly, that fact mysteriously makes itself felt. You will often meet with this phenomenon in a family room or a kitchen.

Unwavering personal taste is the most powerful catalyst. If everything in a room has been chosen by one person for one reason—because she loves it—that fact, too, will shine through. Even if your taste spans the distance between a Victorian gingerbread what-not and a transparent plastic cube, the two will be linked by the happening that you like them. And all the little things you collect—antique snuff boxes or river bed pebbles, crystal paperweights or paper flowers—will be brought into focus by your fondness for them. In this case, the medium is you.

As you turn the pages of this issue you will come across many mixtures, but if you look long enough, you will invariably detect the unifying thread that makes each a happy one. ▶

How to work wonders with COLOR, PATTERN, AND IMAGINATION

Color, pattern, imagination, and the courage of one's convictions are among the less expensive ingredients that go to make a pretty room. But when the mix is right, the four together can be as effective as a luxuriance of costly materials. A case in point is the overflowing measure of sunlight and sparkle that designer-illustrator-painter Bill Goldsmith poured into his little house nestled deep in a hollow in California's Beverly Hills. Pleasant enough on the outside, with its stucco walls and brown shake roof, it had no architectural distinction inside, and a few positive problems—heavy-handed paneling in the living room, a couple of ungainly fireplaces. In addition to the house, all Mr. Goldsmith had to start with were his own paintings and a collection of furniture garnered over the years, mostly antique, all good, but with no common denominator beyond the fact that it reflected his personal taste. Yet without spending a fortune, he succeeded in tying together the diversity of styles and making the pedestrian rooms come alive. Some of his most effective moves cost the least. For instance: the unexpected, unconventional contrasts between the fabrics he chose and the chairs they cover. The way he framed his pictures and hung his paintings—one right in the middle of a mirrored wall. The way he made a decorative point of baskets—not one or two, but a horde, in all shapes, all sizes. He took full advantage of the brightening, unifying magic of white, using white paint by the gallon, white lamps, white for every curtain in the house. He was equally lavish with vivid color and vividly-patterned wallpaper and fabrics. Yet every room is subtly different in mood: some open and sunny—wonderful “daytime” rooms—some cozy and contained for after-sundown, cloistered withdrawal. And the whole house has a fresh, gay look of spontaneity—an unplanned look that comes from planning with zest.



OPPOSITE PAGE: *Brimming with color, the backyard garden has the same look of spontaneity as the inside of the house, but the repetition of the yellow, pinks, and whites in the cachepots, furniture, and parasols was no accident. On the wall by the front door hangs a whimsical still life composed of a terra-cotta basin, terra-cotta fruit, and a bat-eared iron chair.*

Accenting the door to the foyer: a serenely classic plaster head such as you can buy in any art supply store. Equally uncostly: two of the ubiquitous baskets—one for canes, one a cachepot for Dracaena. Surprise liaison: an op-art cushion tied to an antique spool-turned chair.

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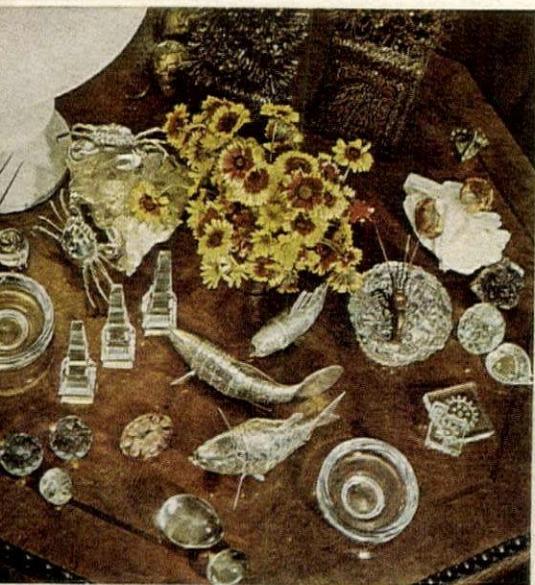
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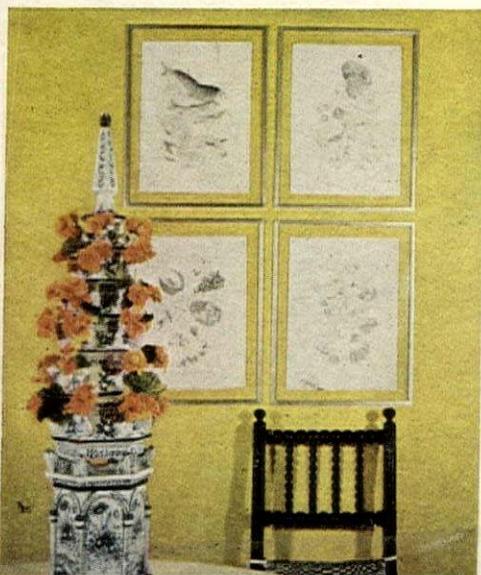


COLOR, PATTERN, AND IMAGINATION *continued*

The living room, its paneling waxed to a high sheen, sparkles with big splashes of color (including the "painted out" fireplace), nips of bold color, and a glittering collection of crystal. Devil-may-care contrasts: the needlepoint cushions pepper the leather sofa; the brilliant suede that covers two Louis XVI fauteuils; the broad-striped wool on a Régence armchair. Ceiling heighteners: curtains hung as high as possible, ceiling-high sheaves of wheat decking the mantel, a pyramid of seashells leading the eye upward to a shelf over the double doors.



On a Biedermeier table, silver fish and enameled crabs swim in a sea of crystal bibelots or perch on rocks of uncut mineral.



On dining room wall, Goldsmith illustrations for a cook book are sandwiched between sheets of clear plastic so that wall color provides colored "mats."

OPPOSITE PAGE: At the fireplace end of the room is a genial conversation corner needlepointed in black and white patterns ranging from demure to bold—all so crisp they make the yellow wall seem sunnier. A few strokes of black paint turned ornate window shades into works of op art. A set of brackets spaced at 4-inch intervals allows them to be moved up and down with the sun. The plaster troweled on like whipped cream lightens and brightens the once-ponderous fire-

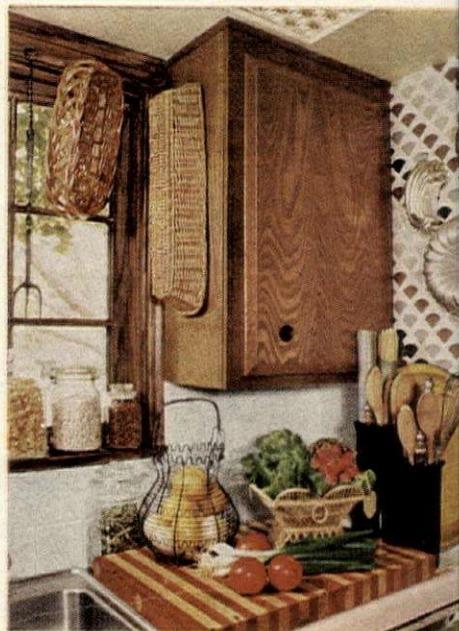


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The guest room-study is full of lighthearted illusions. To begin with, the size of the room is doubled by a mirrored wall hung with curtains at each end as if it were a window. A pair of simple campaign chests have been turned into never-never fantasies by dint of two kinds of faux finishes—malachite on the drawer fronts, wood grain on tops and sides. And above them hang two studies in trompe l'oeil—a mirror with a frame painted to look like rope lace, and an assemblage of broken glass and nails that look for all the world like exotically lacquered flowers.



For luncheon in the kitchen, the table is set as gaily as for a party. In season, strawberries in a little basket make a pretty (and edible) repeat of the giants on the wall. For a centerpiece, garden flowers are blanketed on a perforated holder and surrounded by candles in Mexican holders. In goblets, fruit for the Mexican thirst quencher, Sangria.



Zingy wallpaper gives the little kitchen a lively air. Since cabinets are just a raft of utensils and staples stored in plain sight, attractive items are organized in pretty containers: In a corner by the sink, ABOVE, eggs in a wicker basket, vegetables in a wicker compote, spoons in glass jars. On divider between work center and dining area, OPPOSITE PAGE, liquor bottles in a basket, bar accoutrements on a lacquered tray.





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KITCHEN OF MANY CENTERS

Three years of imaginative thinking plus a year of construction made the John B. Rogers' Texas kitchen a triumph of space engineering, an arsenal of equipment, a model of point-of-use storage, and with all that, a bright inviting room. Planned by Mrs. Rogers, who is interior designer Joanna Rogers, and architect Downing Thomas, it was purposefully built huge. Mrs. Rogers wanted a kitchen where she and the cook could prepare for parties without getting in each other's way, and where she could enjoy her husband's company while fixing dinner alone for the two of them and their twelve-year-old son. But what might seem a formidable expanse of floor space—15 by 19 feet—is minimized by the step-saving plan (see page 38). All appliances and utensils needed for individual activities are clustered in half-a-dozen separate work centers. (Continued)

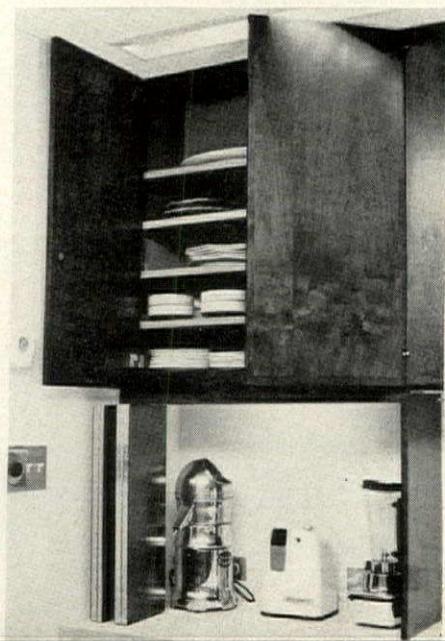
OPPOSITE PAGE: Birch cabinets are stained Prussian blue so wood grain shows through, and painted green inside.

Behind fold-back doors, point-of-use storage for plug-in appliances.

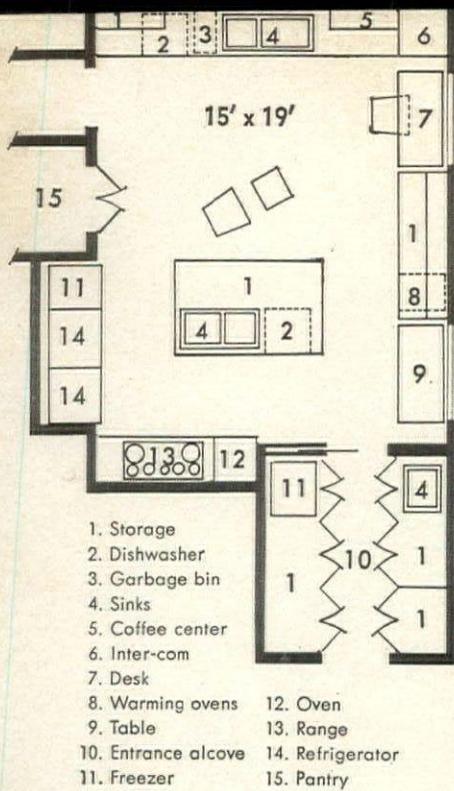


At coffee making center: boiling water dispenser, coffee grinder, cups and saucers.

Between sink and dishwasher: pull-out rack for garbage container; shears for flower-fixing.







On way to bar, glass storage only two glasses deep.

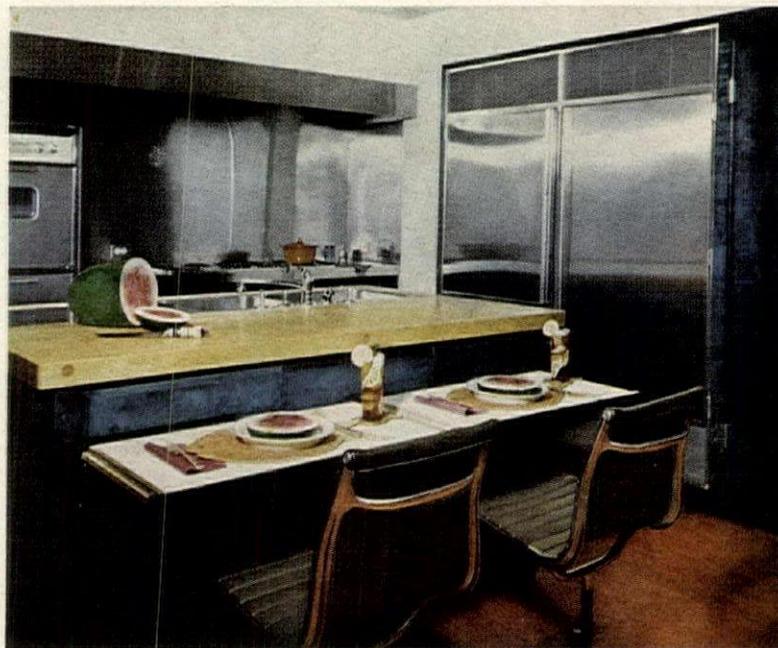
On inside of door to walk-in pantry, the family bulletin board.



At back of island, pull-out shelves at breakfast bar height.



In adjoining bar: soda-fountain dispensers for five different beverages.



KITCHEN OF MANY CENTERS *continued*

Despite the maxi proportions of this kitchen it would be possible to cook a whole meal without once straying from the relatively small area bounded by the food preparation island, the cooking center, and the cold storage center. In addition there are special centers for dishwashing (near door to bar and dining room), for coffee making, for table setting, for plug-in appliances. And to make each center self-sufficient, almost all major equipment is in duplicate, including two dishwashers—one in the dishwashing center for china and glass, one in the preparation island for cooking utensils.

The kitchen and its environs are also rich in incidental conveniences shared by the whole family: pull-out breakfast bars at the back of the island work center; a closet in the entrance alcove where the dry cleaner can deposit his deliveries; a shopping-cart ramp from the outside door to the parking court. For over-all comfort, the room has its own air-conditioning system, a sound-absorbent ceiling, and generous and flexible lighting controlled by dimmer. And, for Mr. Rogers' special convenience, there is a comfortable leather-covered armchair.

Below range top: drawer for spices





Over the work island, a skylight with pushbutton shade to temper the sun and lamps to stand in for daylight after dark. At windows, Roman shades of striped cotton.



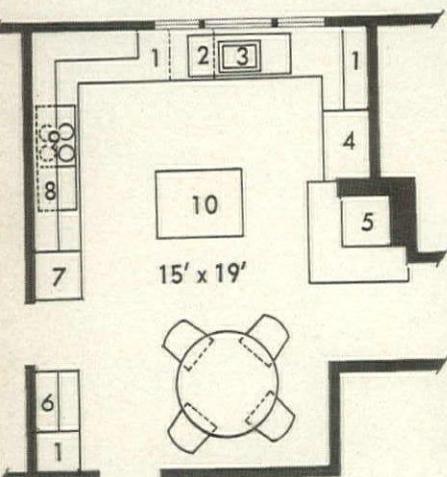
Staging area for setting table: shallow drawers for linens; warming oven for plates.



Next to linens: drawers with built-in dividers for silver.



Wall counters are topped with heavy ceramic tiles.



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| 1. Storage | 6. Desk |
| 2. Dishwasher | 7. Oven |
| 3. Sink | 8. Barbecue |
| 4. Freezer | 9. Range |
| 5. Fireplace | 10. Chopping block |



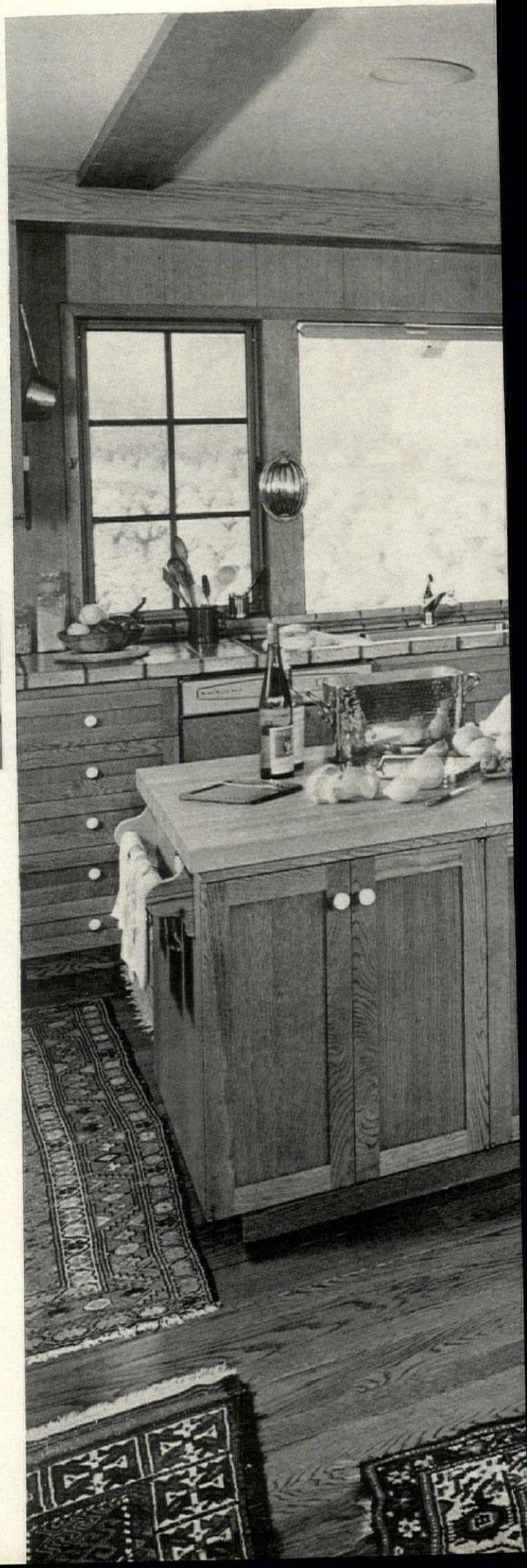
Under range top, pull-out trays for pot covers, skillet, and drawer rack for fortified wines used in cooking.

THE WARMTH OF A COUNTRY INN

When the J. Marshall Evans' architect, Leslie W. Niemi, provided a tremendous kitchen for the house set deep in their vineyards in Napa, Calif., Mrs. Evans was concerned, she admits, about how she could ever make it seem cozy. Now she finds her kitchen such a delight, she is thankful for his foresight. For the room is both an excellent working kitchen and an irresistible invitation to linger. As if it were a small country inn, guests always stop there a while, drawn by the fire in the corner fireplace, by the view through the uncurtained windows—tall walnut trees and row on row of strangely twisted grapevines—and by the warmth of the golden oak on walls, cabinets, and floor and of the oriental rugs that trace the traffic lanes.

The business end of the kitchen, designed by Janean, forms a generous, well-arranged U around a work-storage island that also serves as a subtle room divider. The other end is a genial gathering place where the family can dine or watch TV and Mrs. Evans can work at her built-in desk or fix flowers on a tile-topped counter in the corner.

Walls, cabinets, even doors of refrigerator-freezer and dishwasher are paneled in oak.





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THE MIDI KITCHEN

—the medium size most families have—is a one-cook kitchen, its equipment, its decorative style subject to the idiosyncrasies and tastes of the individual who lives there. With no dearth of space for either practical or imaginative purposes, it is likely to be the most personal of today's very personal kitchens.

KITCHEN WITH A WIDE-ANGLED VIEW

Although sink and stove are in plain sight as you walk into the kitchen designed by architect Sarkany Jr. for a house in Shoreham, N. Y., the room has a surprisingly unkitcheny look. This is due in part to the walnut base cabinets that resemble fine furniture, but even more so because, where you would expect to see wall cabinets, there are none. Instead, counter-to-ceiling windows offer a hillside view through special glass that polarizes the light, cutting the glare and intensifying the outdoor colors. A remodeling project, the 12-by-15-foot kitchen was built within the framework of a back porch, which inspired ingenious solutions. To balance the window light, Sarkany cut a skylight in the pitched roof, installed insulating board and new reinforcing joists, then covered the board with indoor-outdoor carpeting to absorb sound, add color. (Mounted on a special tape, it zips off for cleaning.) The same type of carpeting covers the floor and the bench for cook watchers. And the cabinets were built a good 12 inches off the floor to allow installation of heating ducts around the perimeter without having to tear original structure.

Surrounding telephone, wall covered with slate tiles, to serve as family message center.





TOM YEE

MOVABLE KITCHEN-IN-AN-ISLAND

*Incandescent lighting, in twin boxes
mounted high on the pole,
beams down on the island.*

Black and white plus the gleam of steel bring a sophisticated unhackneyed look to a kitchen designed by Evelyn Jablow, who has handled the space, too, in a brand new way. There is no line-up of major appliances along the walls, no conventional row of storage cabinets. And the central island is far more than an auxiliary work center. In fact, the octagonal island *is* the kitchen—a complete, transportable, cooking-and-clean-up package as compact as a computer. Within it are range, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, sink, chopping board, and rising from the work surface, a large lighting fixture. Also included is a panel with connections for hooking the whole works to electric and water lines. So you can take the island with you to a summer house and plug it in much as you would connect a boat to marina facilities.

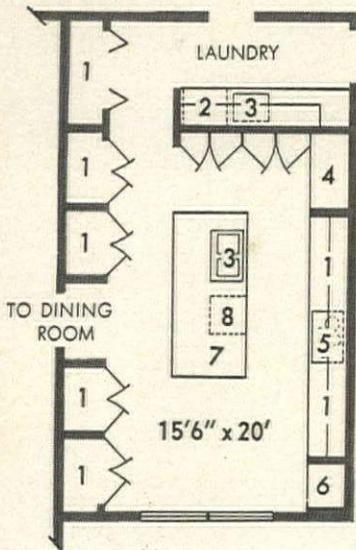
Because the island contains all the essentials, it leaves the perimeter of the 15-by-15-foot kitchen free for extras such as a buffet table and work table, both of stainless steel with chopping block tops, both on wheels for more flexibility. And to emphasize the room's changeable nature, Mrs. Jablow covered the ceiling with stretch nylon, its swooping billows held taut by screw eyes.

HIDEAWAY STORAGE

As H&G learned from a reader survey a few years ago, some like kitchen storage open; some like it closed. Mrs. Max Burrell is definitely one of the latter. When dinner is done, not a pot is to be seen in the kitchen architect Donald B. Nick and interior designer Rosamary Robinson designed for the Burrells' house in Naples, Fla. But when something is cooking, no time is lost in laying hands on a tool or a seasoning.

Instead of wall-hung cabinets — "I hate reaching up to high shelves," says Mrs. Burrell — the room has six full-length closets, all marvelously organized. Two designed to keep canned goods in line, are only 7 inches deep. Serving dishes and casseroles go in deeper ones or in the central work island, which also houses the dishwasher and double sink, thus freeing wall space for more storage.

Cane patterned wallpaper, brick-like tiles, square grid of luminous ceiling all emphasize uncluttered look.

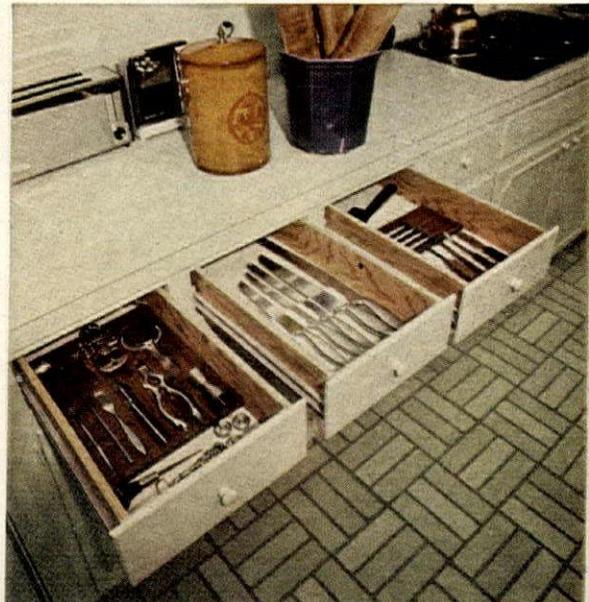


- 1. Storage
- 2. Washer-dryer
- 3. Sink
- 4. Refrigerator
- 5. Range
- 6. Ovens
- 7. Island counter
- 8. Dishwasher

BEADLE



Ribbons on back of spice cupboard snare messages. Etchings by Polly Knipp Hill.



In one drawer, bar tools are cradled in wood rack; in others, knives cling to built-in magnetic bars.

MORLEY BAER

PROVENCE UPDATED

The remodeled kitchen that William Abeel planned with designer Henry Brogiotti for Mr. Abeel's house in San Francisco is an ode to the owner's passion for Provençal cookery. Yet behind the owner's decidedly French façade is American ingenuity. The 13-by-21-foot kitchen has space-age amenities: a full gamut of stainless steel appliances and a built-in rotisserie. But the central work island is a partnership of old and new: a ship-captain's table with a marble top (plenty of room for rolling pastry), it has been fitted with a sink and garbage disposer, and the pipes below are concealed by a tôle column that is actually an antique French plate warmer. Near the glistening refrigerator is a French-style *garde-manger* for keeping cheese, aging game, bringing wines to their aromatic best. Behind the doors of glass and wire mesh are slatted shelves that allow air to circulate. The cooler was built in front of an existing window, and its temperature, simulating that of an underground storage room such as the French love, is controlled by opening or closing the window.

Provençal style, an open hutch cupboard displays daubières, soupnières, pottery cookware from the village of Biôt.



Next to garde-manger, an espresso machine hooked up to its own water line.



THE MINI KITCHEN

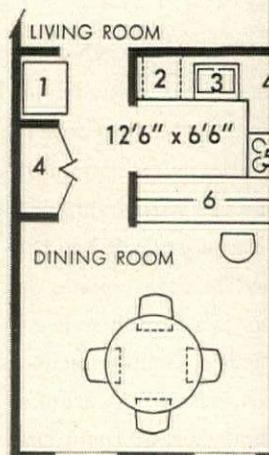
is the small room you may be stuck with in an apartment, a remodeled town house, or a tiny vacation house. But strategic arrangement can make it wonderfully workable, and the imaginative use of decorative materials turn it into a joy and make it seem larger.



Some cabinets in divider open to kitchen, some to dining room.

OPEN-FACED SANDWICH

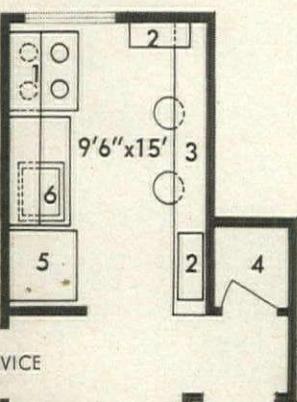
A small slice of space between living and dining rooms was the spot architects Richard and Judith York Newman earmarked for the kitchen when they created a duplex for the William Bortrees from two upper floors of their Greenwich Village house. Formerly a bathroom, the space had the compelling advantage of existing plumbing connections. To keep it from seeming too confining, the architects removed the partition on the dining side and replaced it with two rows of walnut cabinets, leaving a room-long opening between them. From the dining room, they look like built-in furniture and the long opening serves as a pass-through.



1. Refrigerator
2. Dishwasher
3. Sink
4. Storage
5. Range
6. Pass through and cabinets

SEE-THROUGH WALLS

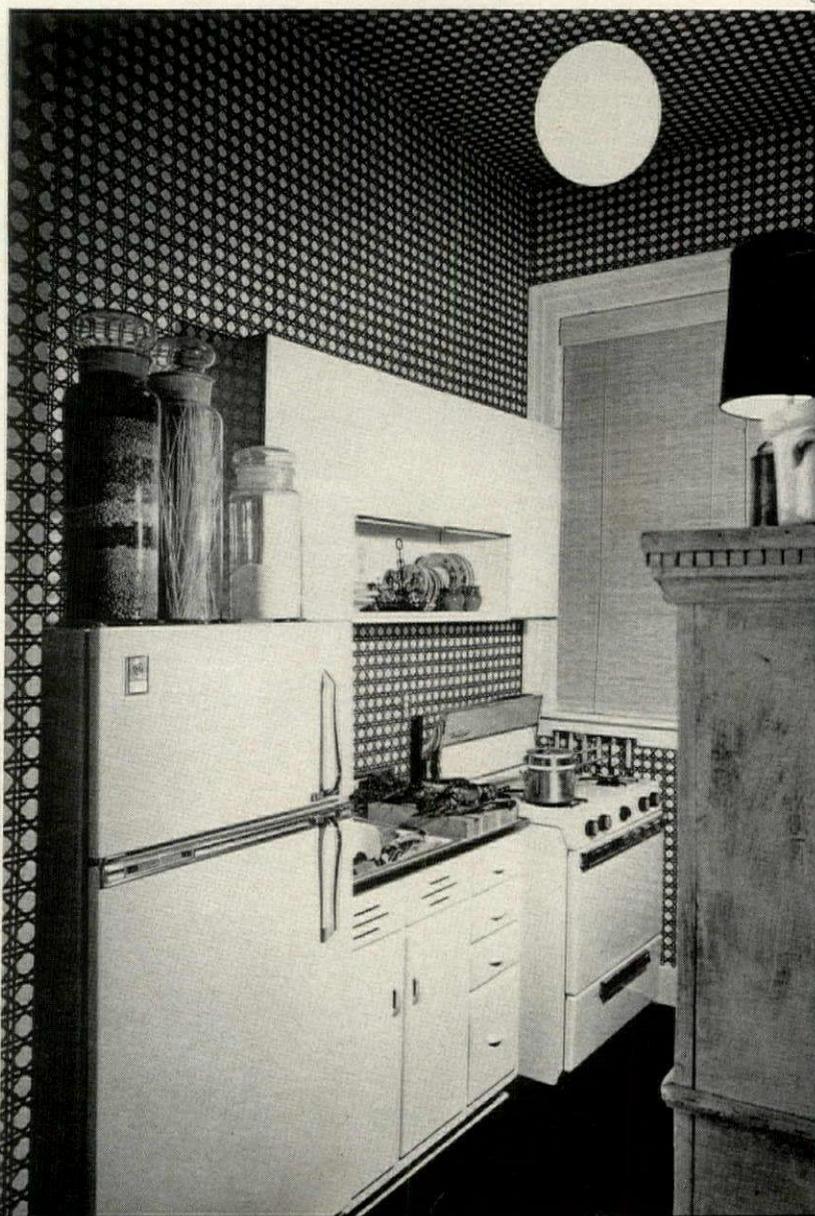
A see-through cane-patterned vinyl wall covering, a simple shelf of butcher block, and a couple of antique Danish cabinets created a near miracle in the tiny town-house kitchen that interior designer Stefano Marchetti remodeled for his brother. A Chicago restaurateur, Joseph Marchetti hoped for some of the charm a restaurant kitchen lacks and the wall covering took a big step in the right direction: it made the room look larger, camouflaged uneven surfaces, provided an amenable background for hanging copper pots, wooden tools, a small painting. Other humanizing touches: antique wire stand for fruit, tall jars for pasta.

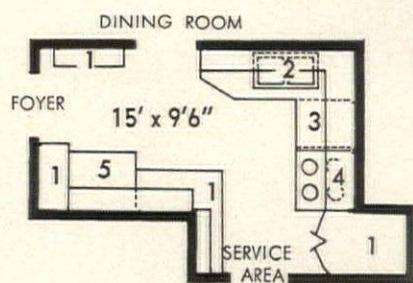


1. Range
2. Storage
3. Snack bar
4. Pantry
5. Refrigerator
6. Sink

Narrow strip of butcher block along opposite wall is both work surface and breakfast bar.

All major equipment is lined up along one wall.





- 1. Sink
- 2. Dishwasher
- 3. Range
- 4. Storage
- 5. Refrigerator

TIGER BRIGHT PATTERN

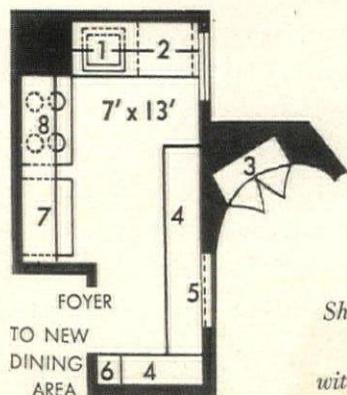
Bold, large-scale patterns have a surprising way of making small space seem larger—an effect that interior designer Marjorie Borradaile Helsel turned to good account in her New York apartment kitchen. Two walls and some of the cabinets she covered with a wild tiger-striped vinyl, the others, with vinyl in a zig-zag zebra-like pattern. To reduce the height of the room and clinch the dashing African theme, she looped split bamboo screens over poles attached to the ceiling. Smaller touches in the same vein: a wicked wicker tiger on the wall, a line-up of small baskets for cooking tools above one work counter.

Instead of hinged doors, awkward in small space, base cabinets have sliding doors of rigid honeycomb plastic.

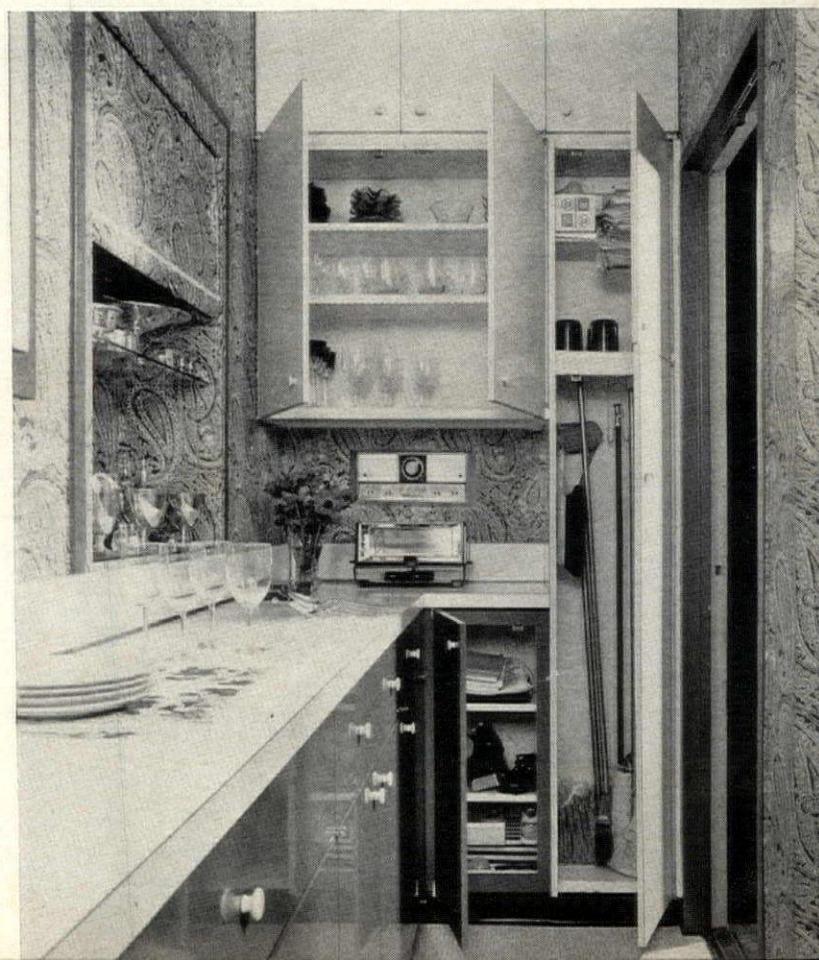
PAISLEY POCKET

A kitchen that came with the Jerrold Millers' New York penthouse was as unprivileged as a foundling left on a doorstep. It had no counters to speak of. Refrigerator and range were of vintage design. And the room had one too many doors for its size—one to the foyer, a second to the dining ell of the living room. Moving the dining area around to the foyer end of the living room, interior designer Robert Caigan eliminated the need for the second door, then turned the upper part of the doorway into a storage niche for the kitchen. Blocking the floor also made it possible to add base cabinets and a long counter. Additional cabinets were tucked in wherever they would fit, then the remaining walls in the niche and its shelves and the shade that pulls down to hide them were covered in a splashy Paisley-pattern wallpaper that also lines the ceiling.

- 1. Sink
- 2. Dishwasher
- 3. Range
- 4. Storage
- 5. Room closet
- 6. Refrigerator
- 7. Range
- 8. Shelves (former door)



Short counter at end of room is plug-in cooking center with four outlets for appliances.



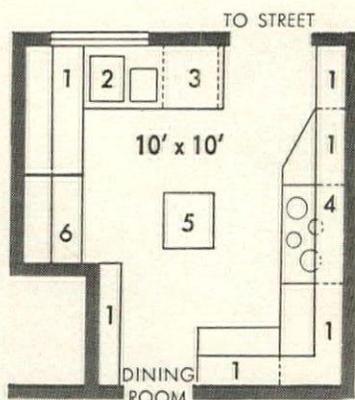


GOMEL

In the window and the door, bottle glass that screens out street scene but admits light.

THE MINI KITCHEN
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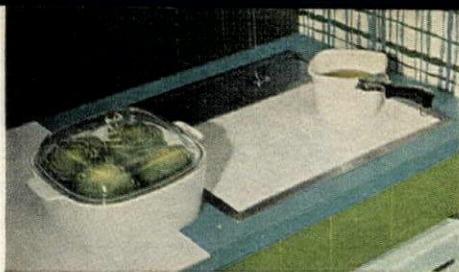
*On sentry duty in dining room,
an antique plate holder.*



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| 1. Storage | 4. Range |
| 2. Sinks | 5. Work island |
| 3. Dishwasher | 6. Refrigerator |

SMALL WORLD OF CULINARY CONVENIENCES

Although a New York City street is just outside the door, the kitchen in conductor Skitch Henderson's house shares none of the bustle. A small quiet world of its own, it is richly decorative, wonderfully convenient, full of cook's helpers, both old world and space age. It is the kind of kitchen Mrs. Henderson loves—a compact work area where everything is within quick reach and lots of open storage supplements the closed-door cupboards. Visually, the kitchen is linked closely with the dining room. In both rooms the floors are paved with the same melon Welsh tiles, Mrs. Henderson's special pride, and the walls of both are partly covered with the same Spanish tiles. Cookware the Hendersons have collected on their travels—old pottery, pewter, copper—sits high up on an open shelf that circles the kitchen like a frieze—or hangs from butcher hooks where it is ready for use as well as being decorative. "I don't believe in keeping things I can't use," says Mrs. Henderson. But fortunately she finds very good use for a great deal.



For use on cooking counter, casseroles and pots of same material, specially designed with flat bottoms.



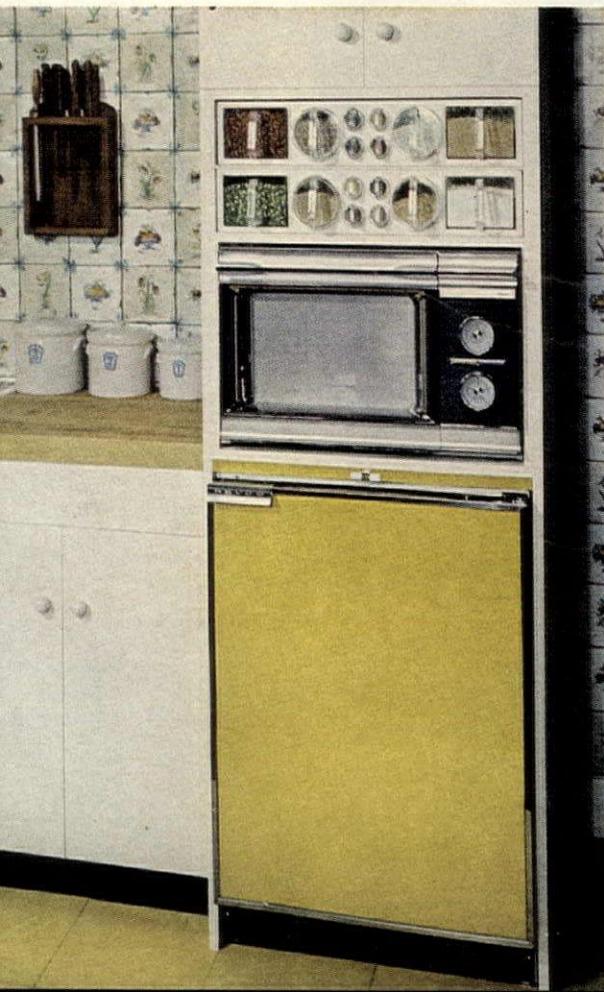
Infrared rays from food warmer under shelf keep bread and paella hot.

Inserted in cabinet below cooking counter, a tiny two-shelf refrigerator.

THE MICRO KITCHEN

—the miracle extra you can tuck in an upstairs hallway, a family room, a poolside playhouse. This exciting new equipment, H&G has designed two kitchens no bigger than a closet.

Wall of tiny kitchen is covered with self-adhesive vinyl in French tile pattern.



SPACE-AGE SERVING CENTER

Star performers in our serving kitchen are two white counter-top inserts so innocent looking you would never suspect one of them stands in for a range top. Made of a glass-ceramic material, they will not burn, stain, or scratch, even if you carve on them or let the children make sodas there. The insert on the left gives you a parking place for food to be kept warm by the infrared warmer we installed under the shelf above it. The one on the right contains two electric heating elements that show up in the form of yellow sunbursts when you turn on the controls. We covered the wall above with two kinds of walnut-toned panels—one pre-grooved for shelf brackets, the other perforated for hooks. Counter-Saver, Counter-Warmer, and Counter-That-Cooks, all by Corning; Masonite wall panels; Norcold refrigerator; Delta faucet.

SPEED COOKING CENTER

Now that the microwave oven has been scaled down in size and price and engineered to run on normal house current, a speed-cooking center is feasible in any scrap of space you have. To house it we designed a slim wood cabinet that would hold the oven at a convenient height between the supplies that are nice to have nearby when you cook electronically. At the bottom we put a counter-high freezer since microwaves, which cook from the center out, are naturals for frozen foods. Above the oven we placed a spice cabinet, knowing its contents would be safe from heat since microwaves do not stray out of the oven. No special utensils are needed—fresh or frozen food can go into the electronic oven on glass, ceramic, plastic, or even on paper dishes. Amana Radarange, 15 by 23 inches, by 17 inches deep; 115 volts.



Oven's microwaves cook four chops in 14 minutes.

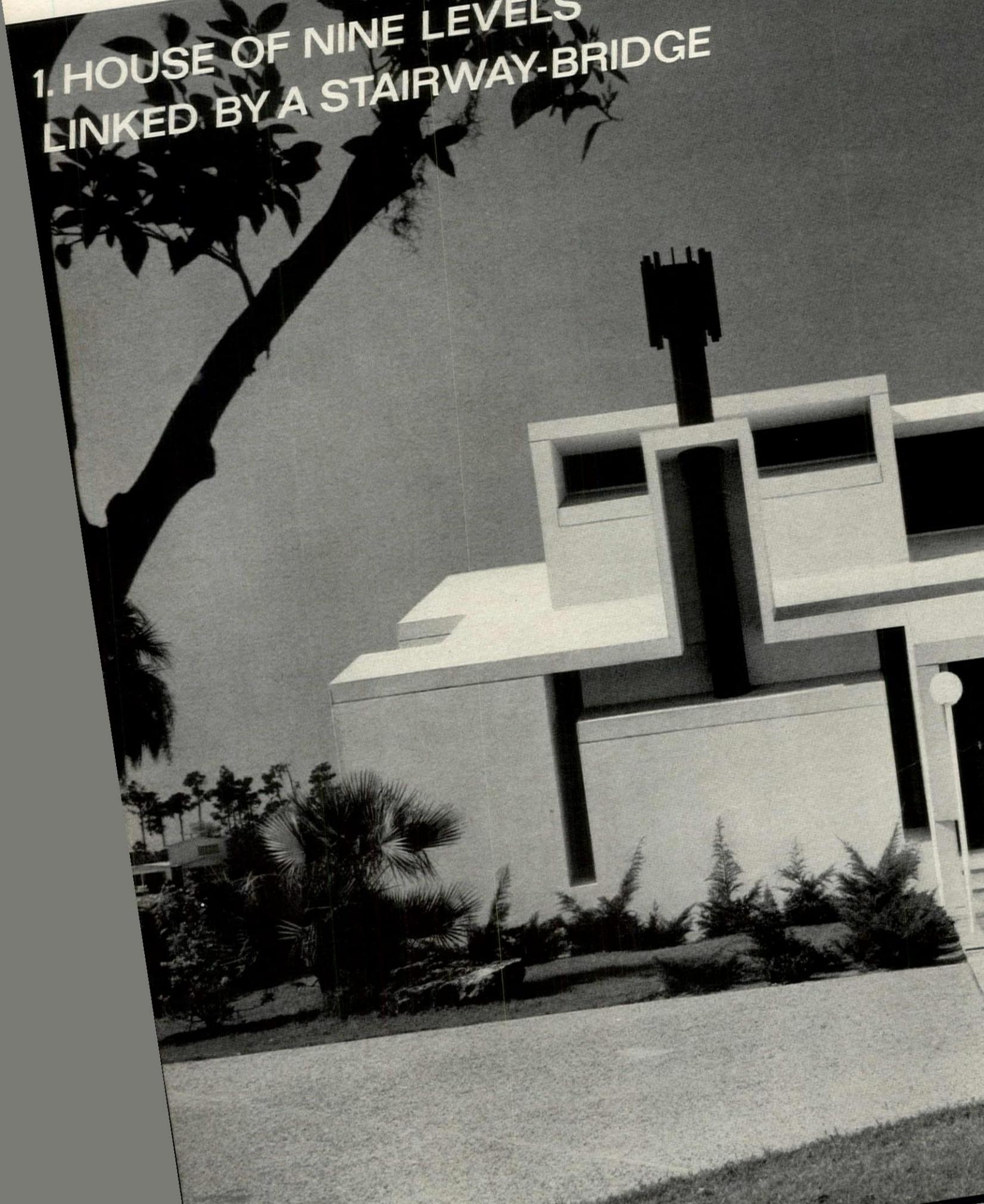
Pull-out shelf over freezer provides work surface.

Shopping information, see page 90.

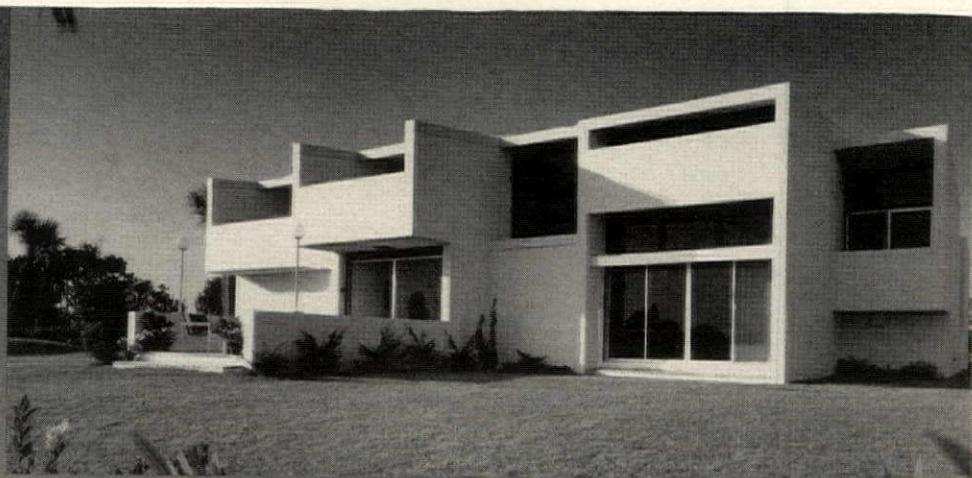


THE YOUNG STYLE IN HOUSES

1. HOUSE OF NINE LEVELS
LINKED BY A STAIRWAY-BRIDGE



wheeling, mold-shattering design is flourishing in houses designed for families with young children. With rooms imaginatively arranged on varying levels, they are more flexible, more fun to live in. Here are two intriguing examples.

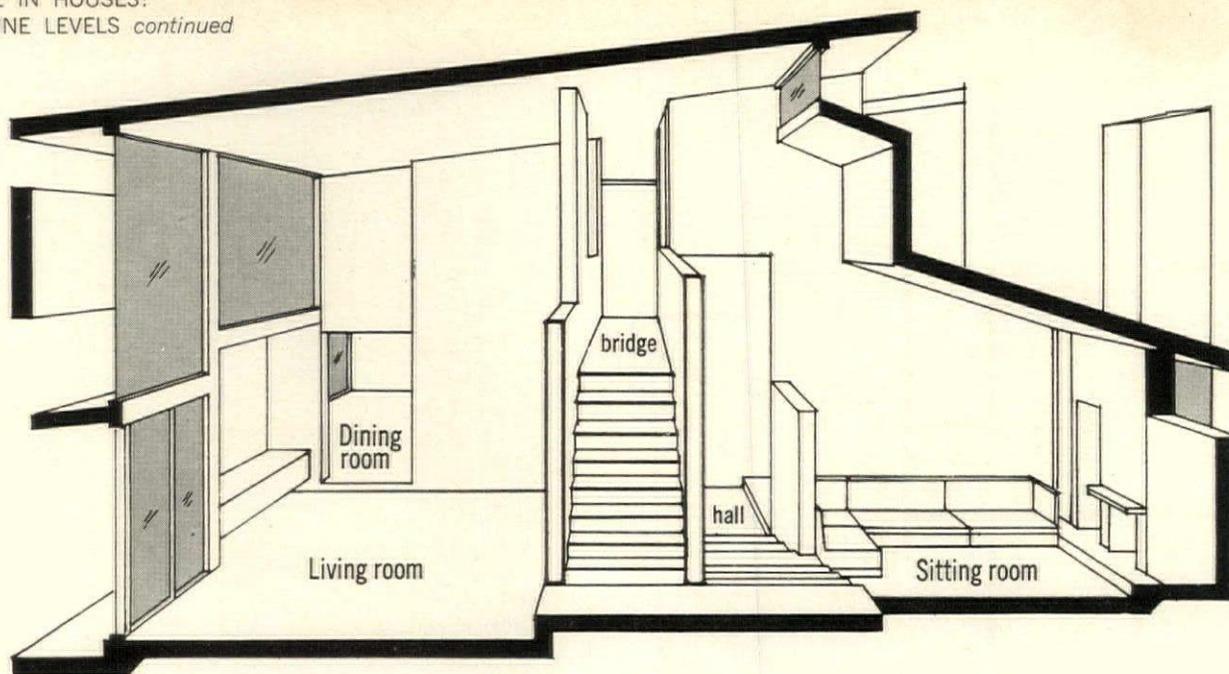


Overlooking a lake in Tampa, Fla., is a provocative and complex house which indicates, like many other examples rising all over the country, that young families today want something more than stereotyped architecture. Yet despite its half-dozen roofs of varying pitch and its windows and balconies recessed like shadow boxes, the design of the house by architects H. Dean Rowe and Frank Prince was not prompted only by a desire for a new look. It emerged from a plan that meets precisely the particular needs of the family who live there—a young dentist, his wife, and their three small children. At the same time it affords them new experiences in space and light which they could never enjoy in a series of uniform, flat-ceilinged box-like rooms.

The unconventional shape of the exterior directly reflects the delightful and unexpected variations in the shape of the interior spaces ranging from a living room that soars up 18 feet to children's bedrooms as low as 7 feet. The size and location of the windows, too, were determined by the varying shapes of the interior and the aim to enrich them with constantly varying patterns of light. Instead of being placed at regular intervals to produce symmetrical façades, windows pop out everywhere: some slide open at floor level, some are close to the ceiling, and some bring light simultaneously to both upstairs and downstairs. And because sunshields are a necessity in Tampa's sub-tropical climate, all the windows are deeply framed by projecting walls and roofs. Nevertheless, the exterior has pleasant unity because the stucco walls and neoprene coated roofs match in texture and off-white tint. (Continued)

At the front of the two-story house, *left*, broad windows, placed high, light upstairs rooms or the upper reaches of two-story-high areas. Covered steps and passage lead to front door. At back of house facing lake, *above left*, most windows are ceiling-to-floor; some have balconies.





cross section of living room, stairway-bridge, and sitting room shows how light and space are freely shared by both rooms. Through the varied apertures of the bridge, light from the huge two-story window wall of the living room at the top seeps down into the sitting room, most of which has a considerably lower ceiling. And both rooms seem larger because of the free flow of space overhead. The whole design gives this end of the house, reserved largely for parents and their friends, a feeling of unity and at the same time, exhilarating diversity.

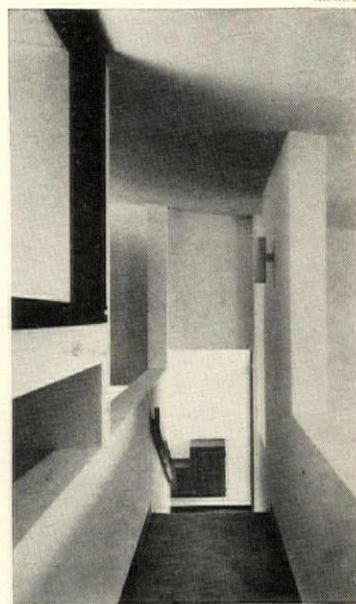
**Over the bridge,
space flows freely
between two rooms**

The delightfully unexpected means the architect used to vary the interior space is a stairway and bridge that bisects the two-story-high section at one end of the house into a lofty living room and an intimate lower-ceiling sitting room. Although the stairway itself is enclosed, its upper walls and the walls of the bridge at the top (which eventually becomes the second-floor balcony—see plan, page 54) are pierced with vari-sized openings that allow the rooms on each side to borrow space and light from each other. The living room, for instance, is not grand in terms of floor dimensions but it gives the impression of great space because its lofty ceiling—16 feet high at the glass wall overlooking the lake—rises even higher over the bridge, finally coming to a stop above a broad high window along the inner boundary of the sitting room. The ceiling of that room on the other hand, starts at a cozy height above the hearth, slopes gently upward, then angles sharply to meet the same high window, a window that gives both rooms indirect light to balance the direct light from their outer window walls. From both rooms one can look up to the bridge as to a balcony, and from the bridge you have fascinating views of these two spaces so dissimilar in shape and mood. The living room is the center for family entertaining and the sitting room is the quiet area for adult conversation. (Continued)

Outside the sitting room's window wall is a tiny garden, partly enclosed and specially planted for viewing from indoors. A continuous tile paved ledge around the four sides of the room creates a conversation area. Stereo speakers span niches flanking fireplace.

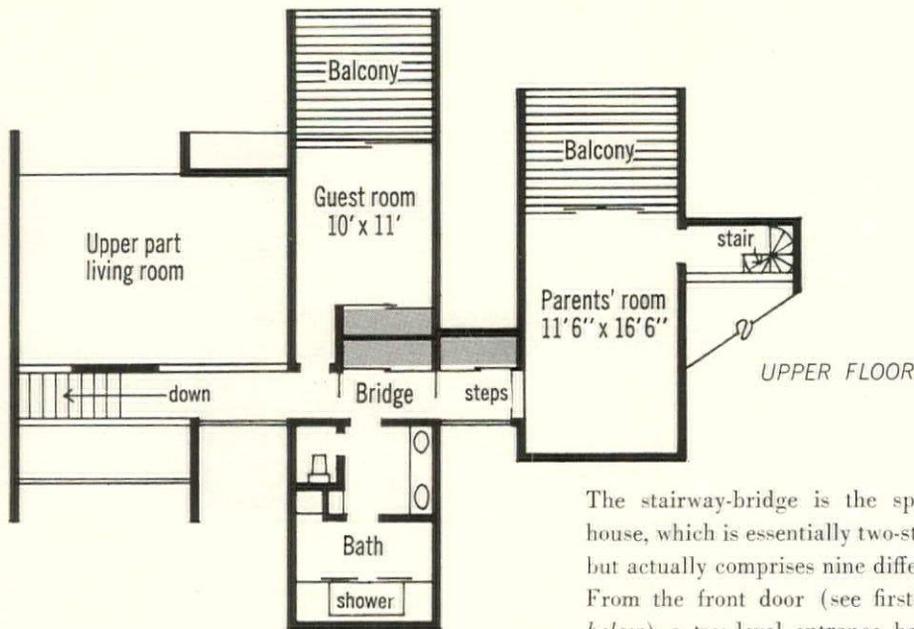
As you walk along the bridge toward the stairs, you catch a glimpse on your left of the sitting room's garden, and on your right, through the living room windows, of the lake beyond.

Spanning upper section of living room's window wall is a huge fixed sunshield set flush with the exterior of the house and finished with the same white stucco.

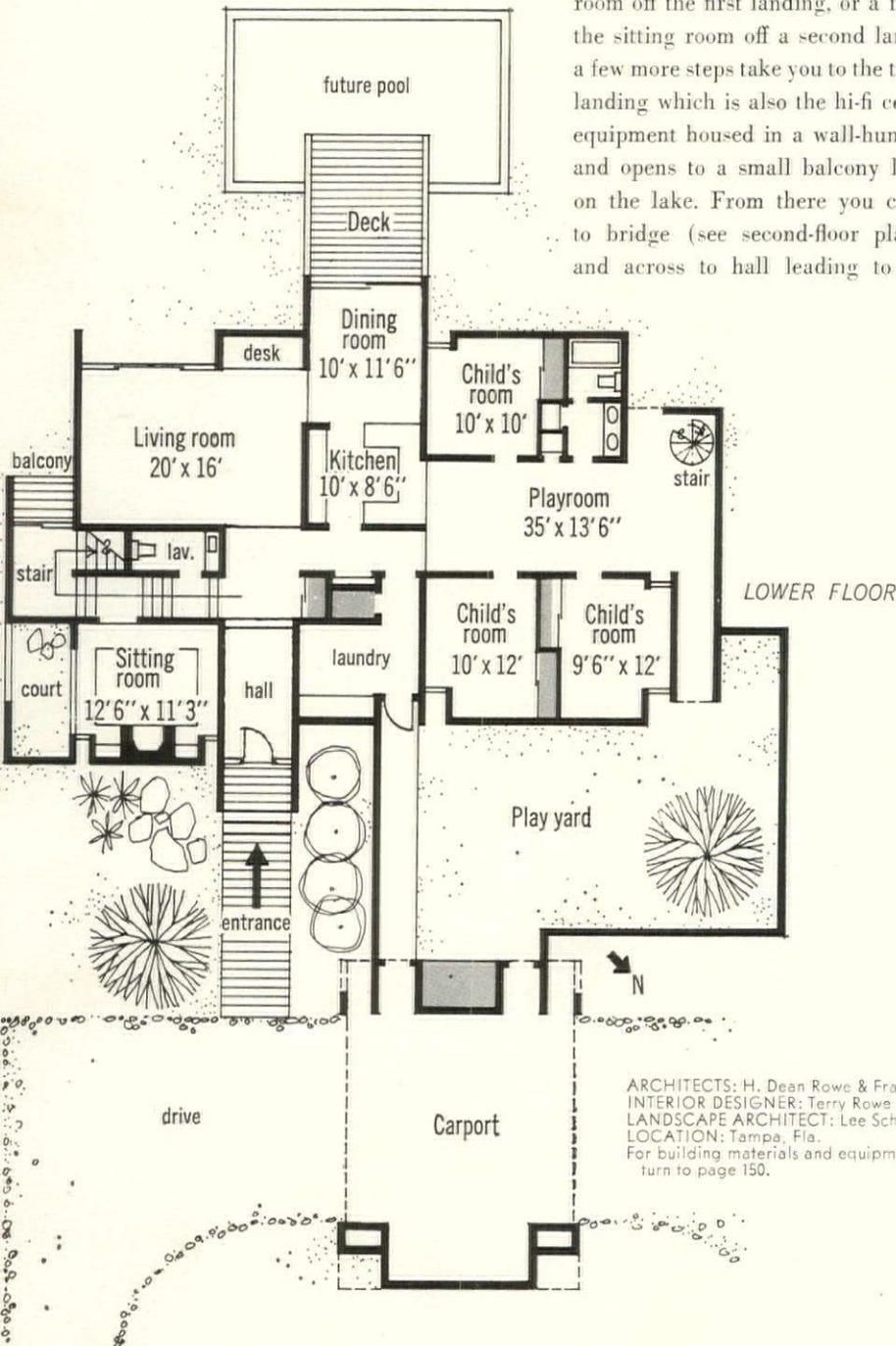


MARIS





The stairway-bridge is the spine of the house, which is essentially two-story in plan but actually comprises nine different levels. From the front door (see first-floor plan, *below*) a two-level entrance hall leads to the living room, which is down one more step. Or you can turn left from the hall's lower level, ascend a few steps to a powder room off the first landing, or a few more to the sitting room off a second landing. Still a few more steps take you to the turn-around landing which is also the hi-fi center (with equipment housed in a wall-hung cabinet) and opens to a small balcony looking out on the lake. From there you continue up to bridge (see second-floor plan, *above*) and across to hall leading to bedrooms.



ARCHITECTS: H. Dean Rowe & Frank Prince
 INTERIOR DESIGNER: Terry Rowe & Associates
 LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Lee Schmoll
 LOCATION: Tampa, Fla.
 For building materials and equipment,
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MARIS

The children can play with minimal supervision in their large enclosed play yard.





In the playroom, hub of the children's quarters, a spiral staircase leads directly to parents' suite.

The parents' bedroom, like nearby guest room, has a deeply recessed balcony.

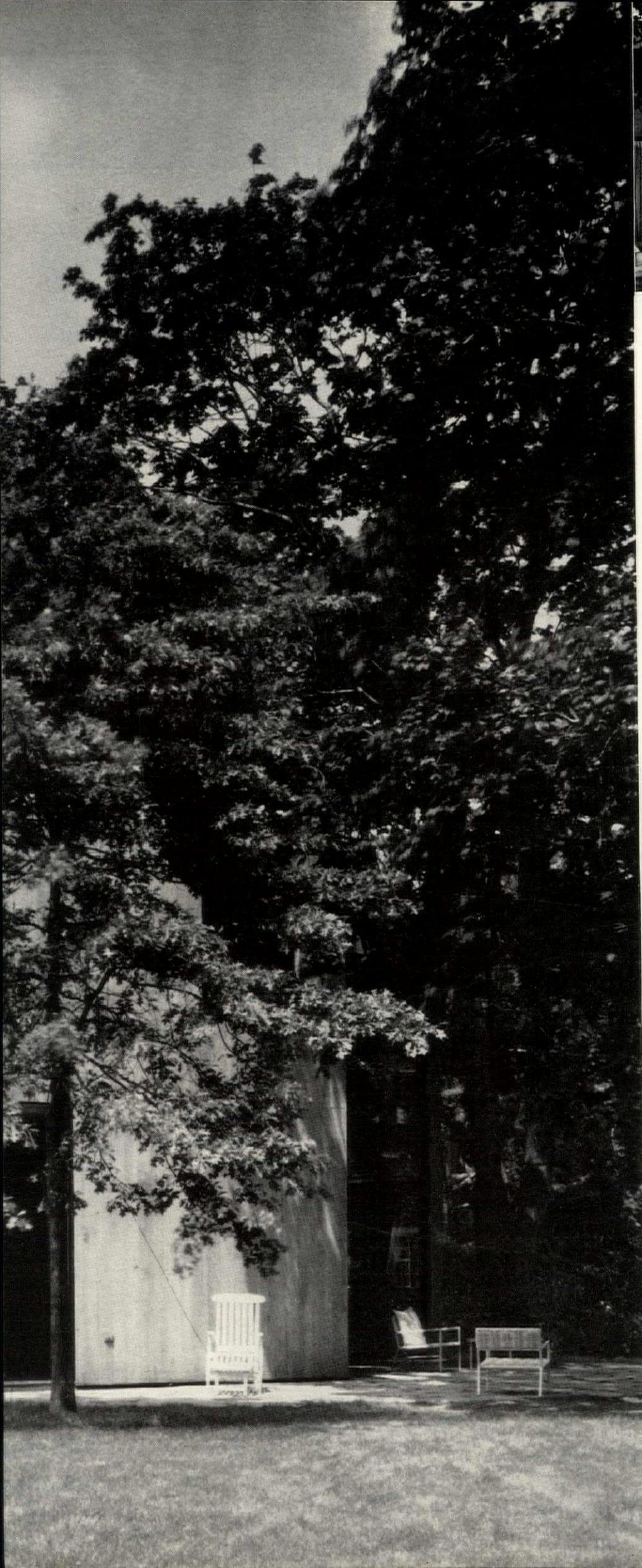
Private worlds for both generations

In this ingenious house, both parents and children enjoy their own private worlds, yet the two are reconnected in a way that makes close supervision easy. Dining room and kitchen form a natural psychological barrier between the children's quarters and the adult living rooms at the other end of the first floor. But the kitchen is wide open to the children's playroom—the center of their daytime activities—and a stairway in the corner provides quick access at night from their parents' bedroom above. The children's bedrooms and their double-lavatory bathroom all open off the playroom which also has two outside doors—one to the lawn rolling down to the lake, the other to the big enclosed play yard. Another route to the play yard is via the adjoining laundry that doubles as the children's mud room. Stairs the parents and any guests in residence enjoy their own private outdoor retreats—generous balcony-decks with superb views of the lake, a delight that awaits in almost every room of the house.



2. HOUSE OF THREE LEVELS BRANCHING FROM A STAIR TOWER





A refreshing diversity is what makes the difference between the series of cubes or rooms that comprise the conventional house and the collection of cubes that the Charles Prussacks asked architect George Nemeny to build for them on a site in Woodmere, Long Island. The two-story house is composed of both high rooms and low rooms. But in line with today's freedom in architectural design, sometimes a high room is on top, sometimes below, and one room rises all the way from foundation to roof. Thus, the floor level of the upper story is lower on one side of the house than on the other (see cross section, *next page*). The tallest cube of all is the stair tower, in which a handsome riser-less stairway is clearly visible through a ground-to-roof glass wall that needs no curtains since it faces the most private part of the property.

The Prussacks—who number six counting Amy, nine, Victor, six, and three-year-old twins Toby (a girl) and Louis—live a close family life but have definite ideas about individual rights. Each child, twins included, has his own bedroom, and the four share a big play-room that keeps the living room from being perpetually toy-strewn.

Mr. and Mrs. Prussack love the look of natural materials, were also determined not to be trapped into a heavy maintenance schedule. The happy expression of both these sentiments is the rough-sawn cypress that sheathes the house inside and out. (*Continued*)

At the back of the house is a fascinating arrangement of huge windows. From left: parents' bedroom on second floor; stair tower; dining room; and, *above*, one child's room; the roof-high living room.



Children's rooms are simply furnished, bright with color.

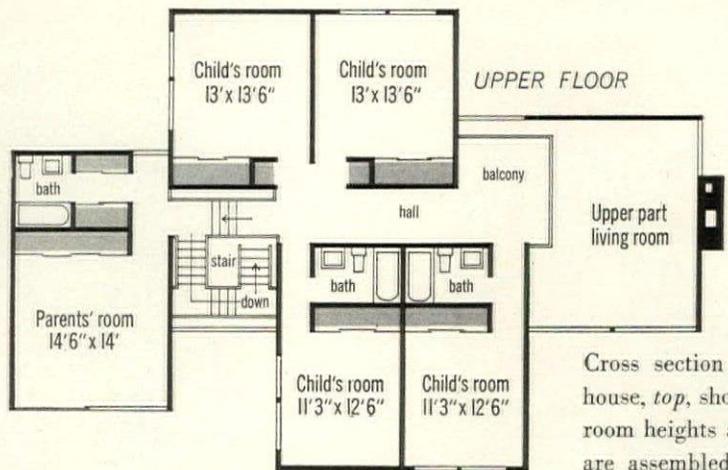
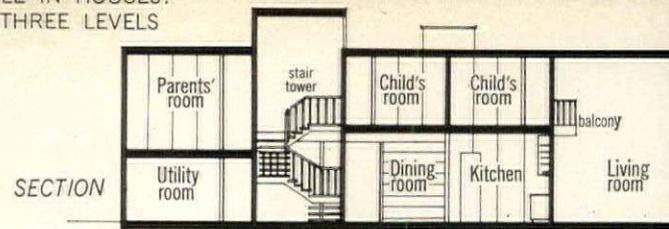


Playroom is sunny all day since one end opens to glass-walled stair tower and opposite end has a window wall.

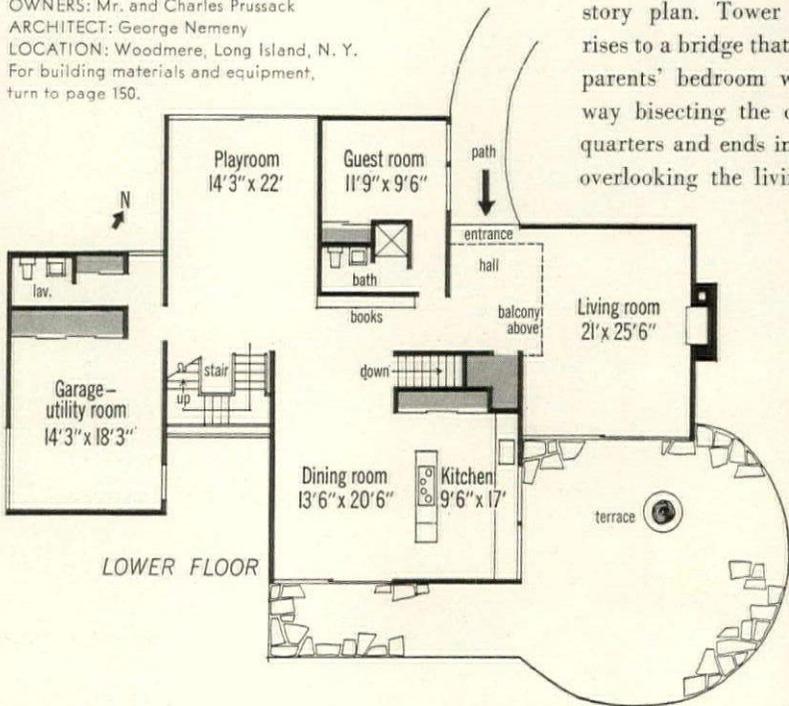
Dining room is good vantage point for watching playroom



YOUNG STYLE IN HOUSES:
HOUSE OF THREE LEVELS
continued



OWNERS: Mr. and Charles Prussack
ARCHITECT: George Nemeny
LOCATION: Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.
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Cross section from house, top, shows various room heights and how they are assembled into the story plan. Tower stair rises to a bridge that connects parents' bedroom with way bisecting the child's quarters and ends in balcony overlooking the living

Unity of materials, diversity of space

The rough surface of the cypress sheathing allows the Prussacks to pin up pictures and children's art whenever and wherever they feel like it. "We use the wall of the house as a bulletin board," they say. Visually, the continuity of the cypress, which in places extends past a glass wall from indoors to outdoors, gives the house a serene look of unity in spite of the diversity of room sizes and the sized, unexpectedly placed windows. And this visual continuity is strengthened by the white plaster ceilings throughout the house and the gray troweled resilient flooring throughout the first story.

Although the children's playroom is well separated from their parents' dining room, the plan of the house makes it a simple matter to supervise their time activities. There is no partition between playroom and stair tower or between playroom and dining room. Only a work center divider separates the playroom from the kitchen, and a long shallow window over the kitchen counter gives a wide-angled view of terrace and play yard. So whether Mrs. Prussack is doing chores in the kitchen, or relaxing with a book at the dining room table, or soaping laundry in the utility room, she has no difficulty in keeping tabs on her boys.

In the living room, a window high in fireplace emphasizes the exciting scale of 18-foot ceiling. Hans Hofmann painting, André Emmerich Ga



How to create your own INSTANT ANTIQUITIES

In a single afternoon of playing with sand, you can make fascinating, long-burning candles that look like pre-Columbian pottery

Casting shapes in the sand is something of a love-art, its gnarled roots reaching back to the time of sun-worshippers who molded crude sculptures of plaster and metal in casts dug by hand at the edge of the sea. Today this ancient art is practiced by a few young craftsmen who have brought it into the kitchen and studio, basement and barn. But instead of sacred statues, they create long-burning wax candles that, in their clinging coats of sand, look like an archaeologist's prizes. In your own kitchen, you can make such candles more quickly and easily than a pumpkin pie and from a far less complicated recipe. Essentially it consists of scooping a hollow in firm moist sand, poking far-out designs into the sides, hanging a wick, dreaming up a merry color scheme, and pouring hot, colored wax into the mold. (You will discover that the most difficult part is waiting for the wax to cool.)

The materials you will need are easily come by—a big sturdy box filled with moist sand, some paraffin from the grocery, and assorted colored dyes and special wire wicks

that you can order by mail (see page 9). In addition, gather the following from your kitchen and vicinity: a double boiler; a candy thermometer; two serving spoons—one round, one oval; a pestle; a vegetable brush; a skillet (electric, if possible); a laundry sprinkler; a bucket of water; a small piece of straight-edged board; about 1 foot of rigid, 1-inch hollow tubing; two empty cans—one 2-lb. coffee size, one 8-ounce drink size—each with one end removed and the other end pierced several times with an ordinary beer-can opener.

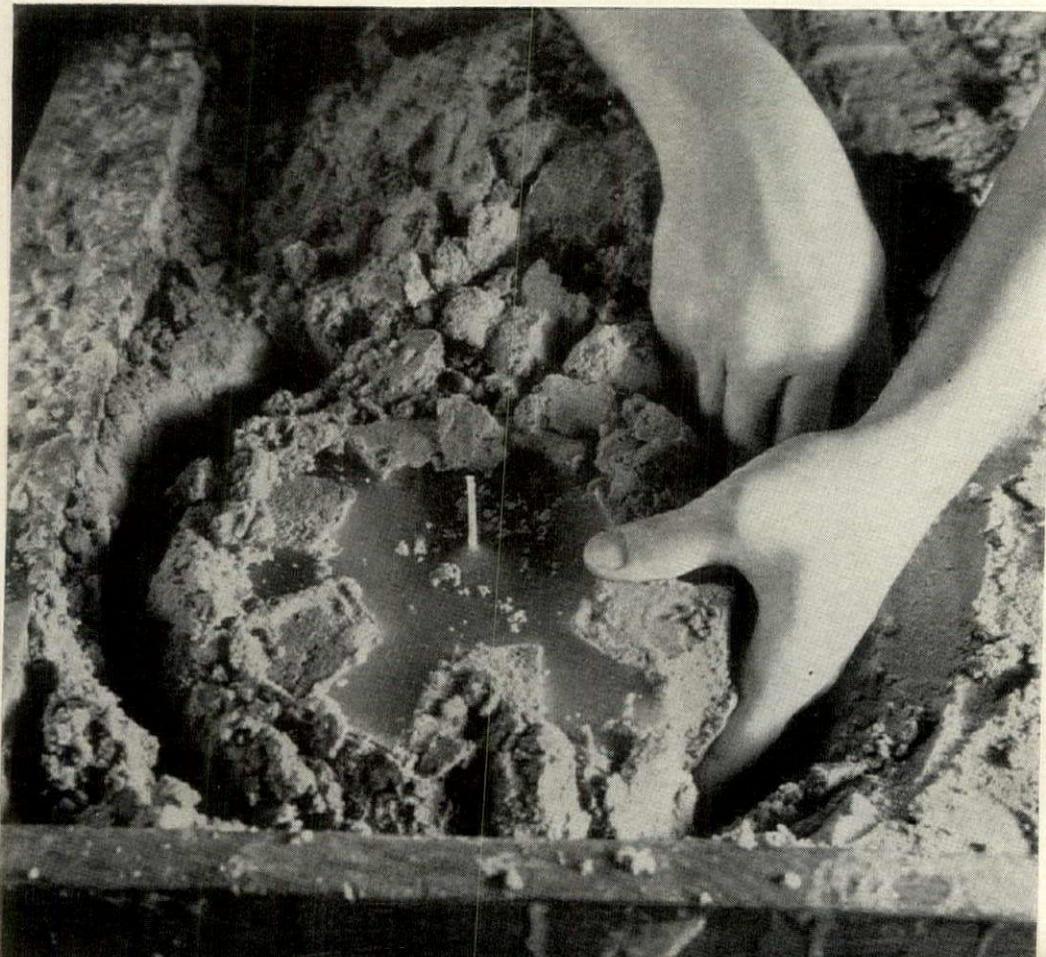
Preparing the sand

With the flat piece of board, pound and firm the sand until it is firmly packed and smooth. Sprinkle with water to prevent straying grains. Then grind the coffee can open-side down, straight into the sand as deep as you want the bowl of the candle to be, and lift out this "core" of sand, placing it in another box or bowl. Smooth and sprinkle the sand surrounding the hole again.

Beginning the mold

Starting about $\frac{3}{4}$ inch of the way into the hole, dig into the sides with the oval spoon and scoop out sand with the round one, until you have enlarged the cylindrical hole into a rounded oval bowl, wider at the center than at the top. Firm the inside of the bowl and around with the pestle, to be sure that the sand consolidates. (Continued on page 92)

A freshly cooled candle, left, is carefully dug from its cast of sand in one of the final steps of the process. The three completed candles, opposite page (the largest is about 4 inches across) are the work of Nancy Ma Neil, a young Texan who came upon the craft while studying in Arizona. (Paolo Soleri also sand-casts his famous metal bells there.) The candles need no holders but stand firmly on their own waxen legs while light glows through their primitive-looking skins of encrusted sand.





Trenchant and timeless:
**RED, WHITE,
AND BLUE**

In today's rooms, the rousing trio
has brand new punch



Red-plus-white-plus-blue is a magical formula that somehow seems to reach the human race right where it lives. Ever since we emerged from the primeval ooze and made a try for civilization we have been waving it and wearing it and living in it. Among other characteristics, it has an astounding immediacy. Every time it hits fashion, it seems to be a spanking new idea, invented on the spur of the moment just for that moment of time. In many of us it also stirs a lively possessiveness. It is not only *mine, mine* to the citizens of the United States and Great Britain and France, but it races the blood of twenty-one other countries of the world as Our Colors—Our Own Thing.

Human beings have chosen to make their scene in red, white, and blue over and over again in history, probably because it seemed like the right thing at the time, not because they thought their countries were right. Only twice was it definitely a hurrah thing—first in France in the early nineteenth century when Liberty itself was a heady fashion and everyone rushed to celebrate it with navy blue coats and white trousers, red ribbons, white dresses, and red and blue scarves, and hung red and blue in their white neo-Classical drawing rooms.

The second time was in the United States from about 1940 to 1943 when red, white, and blue became an American flag flying in fashion, a bully for our side. In blacked-out cities across the land, young girls sold war bonds in navy blue coats with red lapels, their heads topped with white pancakes pulled down to the nose. In the country, hostesses instinctively spread out white milk glass to blaze against blue linen cloths and centered the table with red carnations or red tulips or red geraniums. One patriotic cotton king brought forth an ensemble of a blue star-spangled bedspread with red and white hangings to make a bedroom a counterpart of Old Glory. A passion developed for wallpaper striped with red and white and blue and white, and the raising of delphiniums became a specialist's hobby. These tall blue spires often bloomed (*Continued on page 154*)

Dark red and white in almost equal quantities are accented with an azure blue in designer Ellen Lehman McCluskey's New York City living room—a very contemporary blend of antiques with steel, glass, and transparent plastic. Paintings by Barry Hirst (at left) and Douaihy.



A coalition of rich reds and dark blues lightly dashed with white bring great warmth to a library. The boiserie, as well as the walls, is painted shiny red to intensify the effect. Painting on Plexiglas, Rory McEwen. Interior designer, Ellen Lehman McCluskey.



Cool summery white, with gay splashes of red and blue, make the living room of a seaside holiday house look as breezy as a yacht club flag. Interior designers, Brett Winston and Helen Wallace.



Equal parts of red, white, and blue in crisp stripes cover the walls of a kitchen's dining corner—a lively setting for a white table laid with solid reds and blues. Interior design, Brett Winston and Helen Wallace.



Dark blue and white sets an inviting table on interior designer Rosemary Robinson's terrace in Naples, Fla. The pattern idea: big splashy flowers played against shirtwaist stripes. The reds: butter knife handles and the coral frame of the epergne.



The rousing trio, evenly balanced, proclaim a ringing welcome in the guest sitting room of Arnold Arcus' New York apartment. Glowing individually on shutters, ceiling, walls, they join forces in a zingy print. Fantastic chairs are Burmese. Interior designer, Joseph Braswell.



Fine cotton scarves—a wonderful idea where you need a small, washable, well-designed tablecloth—cover a pair of individual luncheon tables in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vaughn's garden at Palm Beach.



Moorish-style vinyl tiles paving a kitchen floor and facing the cabinet under a deep blue sink set the scene for a taverna-bright breakfast table all red and white, with red bentwood chairs.



Red and blue upholstery checks team up with blue and white ticking in the William Logans' country French living room in Wilton, Conn. Ticking covers the whole window wall as well as making curtains and valances, and covering an antique chair.



Chintz in blue stripes and red polka dots (stand-ins for stars) reverse the flag scheme in a little boy's room in the Arthur Rosenstein's New York apartment. Ceiling was painted blue to match the carpet, a starry-eyed clown peeks down from the soft-toy shadow box over the window. Interior designer, Burt Wayne.

Wallpaper stripes on the ceiling expand the breadth and height of an attic room for two boys, and matching fabric covers the bunks, makes the window shade. Game table is a canvas-topped folding stool with a wooden tray that snaps into place.



RED, WHITE, AND
cont.



Floral-sprigged wallpaper makes a sprightly background for a room in the Richard Flynns' house in Carmel, N. Y. In a do-it-yourself coup, the room was put together with imagination, color, and wit. For bedspreads, Flynn used pin-dotted navy dress fabric, had it quilted.



A needlepoint rug, woven in Portugal, establishes the red, white, and blue theme for a man's study in a French Directoire mood. But the lounge chair's cerulean blue and the off-whites of the background flow out of the antique French papered screen in the corner. There is a subtle repetition of the tricolor in the glazed moldings around ceiling and window. Interior designer, Charles Dear.

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A flower-splashed cloth in Art Nouveau vein but updated with today's colors covers a luncheon table set up near the greenhouse in the Lewis Vaughns' Palm Beach garden. In demure contrast, plain plates and napkins, opaline goblets.

Velvety textures of suede cloth, wool jersey, and felt add to the richness of the deep reds and blues in a New York apartment bedroom. Suede cloth covers the walls; jersey, the chairs; and felt, the accent pillows. Bedspread and canopy are reversible bonded jersey—red on one side, blue on the other. Still another texture, white ostrich leather on bedside tables. Interior designer, Renny Saltzman.

Banner-bright materials and accents

Today you will find red, white, and blue everywhere—in decorative materials, amusing accessories, dashing accents for your table settings.

1 Wallpaper with striped, star-like flowers. By Philip Graf.*

2 Tall slim tapers to arrange in a tricolor spray in a dark metal candle holder. Holder and candles by Dansk.

3 Cotton covered pot holders, each about 6 by 9 inches. By Ocean House.

4 Psychedelic stripes on cotton sailcloth. 48 inches wide. By Connaissance Fabrics.*

5 Wool placemats in tweed and homespun weaves, with hemstitched linen napkins to match. At Lord & Taylor.

6 Sisal totes made in Haiti to carry a summertime picnic, take a trip. At Bloomingdale's.

7 Marbelized plaster lamp base with paper shade in classic bean pot shape. 25 inches high overall. By Edward Krumpe.*

8 Drum patterned pottery dishes, some of them also shaped like drums. At Bloomingdale's.

9 High intensity metal lamps you can mount in a line, focus as you would pole lights. At Bloomingdale's.

10 Vinyl patent wall covering that comes in 27-inch-by-9-foot panels. By Connaissance Fabrics.*

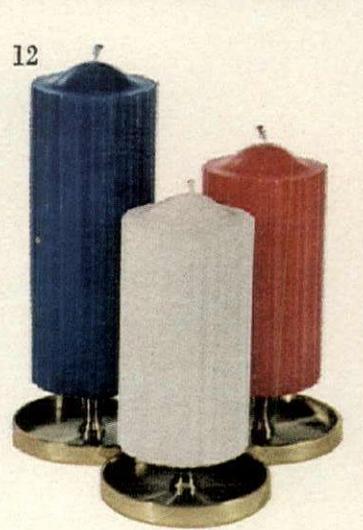
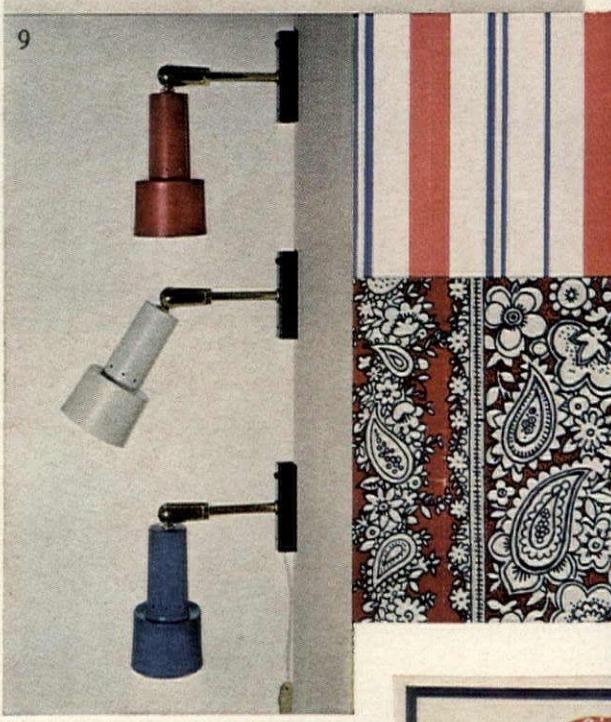
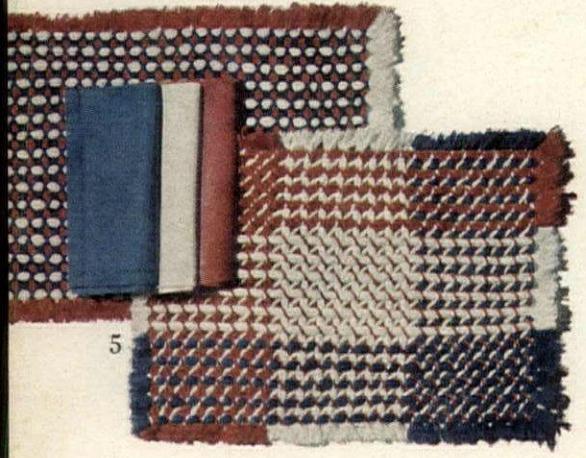
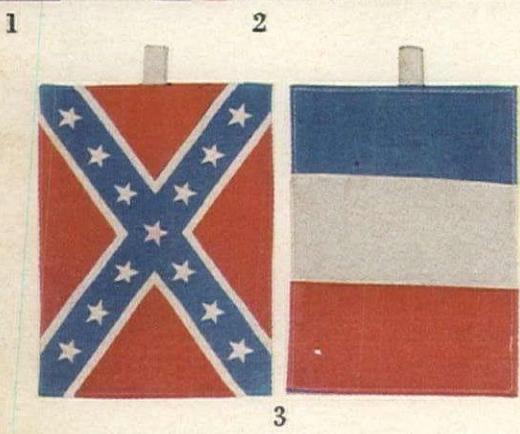
11 Wallpaper with Paisley pattern arranged in stripes. By Philip Graf.*

12 Fat candles to impale on low brass spike holders. By Dansk.

13 Cotton dish towel with a saucy peasant design that might hang on the wall like a banner. 18 by 27 inches. By Beylerian.

14 Stout ceramic mugs, for the terrace, for the boat, for children. At Bloomingdale's.

15 Bicolor treillage silk-screened on





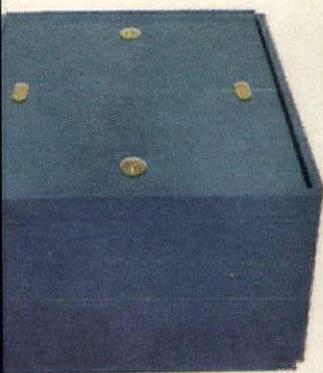
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48 inches wide. By Patterson.*
arts and flowers, checks and
Calico on a vinyl surface wall-
By W. H. S. Lloyd.

gimental stripes on cotton fab-
ricated with Scotchgard. 48-49
wide. By Bloomcraft.

cocktail box of Danish beech-
with a flat enamel finish and a
shelf inside to hold bottles
sses. Top, 26½ inches square;
ches high. Designed by Verner
for John Stuart.*

be lamp on a hand-laminated
ard base. 10½ inches high. At
Moon.

ery gingham-like plaid on cot-
-45 inches wide. By Everfast.
netian glass-frame mirror, its
eurs section made of hundreds
es of Murini glass fused to-

gether between plain borders. 24 by
29½ inches. At Venini, Ltd.*

22 Sectioned plastic cocktail table
sturdy enough to double as a bench.
Fitted with chrome hardware, it
comes disassembled, can be made into
an oblong or a 24-inch square. 16
inches high. Designed by Neal Small.
At Scarabaeus.

23 Pottery fondue pot with wrought
iron stand and wooden handled forks
of stainless steel. At Filene's.

24 Polka-dotted posies kept in line
by broad stripes, on cotton. 48 inches
wide. By Don Karlin.*

25 Checkerboard with big polka dots
on cotton. 44-45 inches wide. At
Bloomingdale's.

26 Tufted leather contour chair with
bentwood frame of ash or oak. De-
signed by Bruno Mathsson for Dux.*

27 Traditional French floral design
on cotton, updated by color. 48 inches
wide. By Eaglesham.*

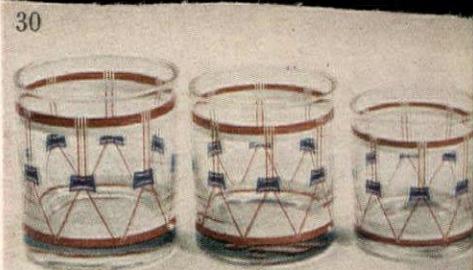
28 Cocktail table made of strips of
opaque Lucite. 16 by 36 by 16 inches
high. Designed by Carlos Sansegundo
for Paul Jones.*

29 Moorish pattern, 12-inch vinyl
tiles laid here in stripes. By Eden
Flooring Company.

30 Drum design on drum-shaped
glasses—highball, on-the-rocks, cock-
tail. By Federal Glass.

31 Crewel-like floral design on cot-
ton. 50 inches wide. By Scalamandré.*

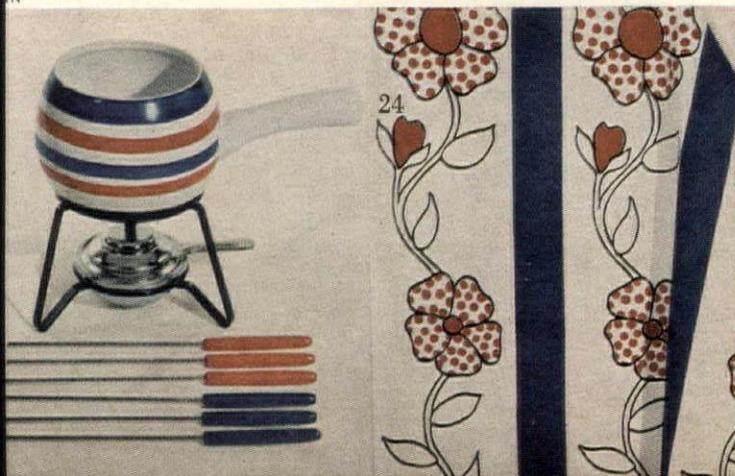
32 Butter warmers and saucepans of
enameled steel with wooden handles.
1 pint and 3 pints respectively. By
Dansk.



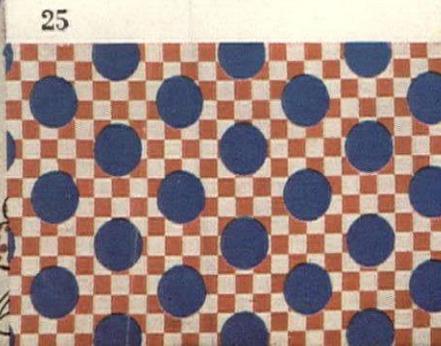
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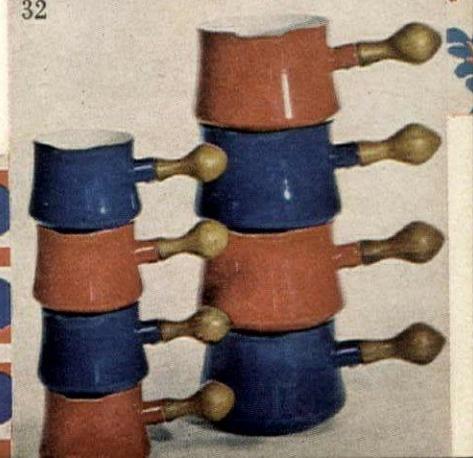
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Chalice typical of the true auratum
 The pale gold typical of
 the red derived from the
 blood. White is the dominant hue.

To light up
 your late summer garden:
 the pure colors of

LATE BLOOMING LILIES

For the past thirty years lilies have been coming from the trial beds of the hybridizers in a polychrome flood of blends and combinations and shapes and sizes. But despite all the new yellow, the new pinks and oranges, and pastel hues, the pure colors of the late lilies—those we think of as lily colors—never lose their place in the eye and affections of the beholder. The white, sometimes touched with gold or red, of the great auratum lilies of China and the pigeon-blood red, sometimes rimmed with white, of the speciosums are among the most beautiful of lily hues, just as the plants themselves are among the easiest to grow.

Unfortunately the auratum lily acquired a bad name a few decades ago because the bulbs then available to gardeners, almost all of them imported from Japan, had developed an almost ineradicable disease. The memory of this disease endured long after the development of clean bulb stock grown from seed in the American northwest. But the speciosum lily, with its infinite variations on the red-white theme, never was much bothered by disease, and is nowadays clean as a whistle. One of the greatest forces behind disease-free bulbs, of course, has been the work of hybridizers. The phrase "hybrid vigor" has a special meaning to lily growers. And among the concomitant attributes of the hybrids is the proliferation of colors. But—and this is the point that should not be lost sight of—hybrid vigor has produced some of the purest lily tones as well as some of the most dazzling combinations. You merely have to pick and choose.

For the finest whites of summer it would be hard to fault the best strains of *Lilium auratum* at one end of the late summer scale and of the white form of *L. speciosum* at the other. In between, happy accidents of genetics have produced the reds and golds of the original species as well as intense tones the wild lily ancestors never displayed. It would be safe to say that all the best garden lilies available today are hybrids, even if they do resemble the species, and outshine those to which they can be historically compared. For example, the modern white auratum is whiter than nature ever grew it, just as the red speciosum is more gloriously red. In between and around and among them flame the blends, the "strains," as well as some of the selected clones that have kept lilies fresh and dramatic in the gardener's eyes.

You grow the best of them much the way you grow your best tulips—setting the bulbs twice to three times their depth in fertile, well-drained loam. If the bases of the plants are kept in shade, bloom will be better and probably even later to reach its peak. Once you buy good bulbs in the autumn, the rest is simply a matter of good gardening.

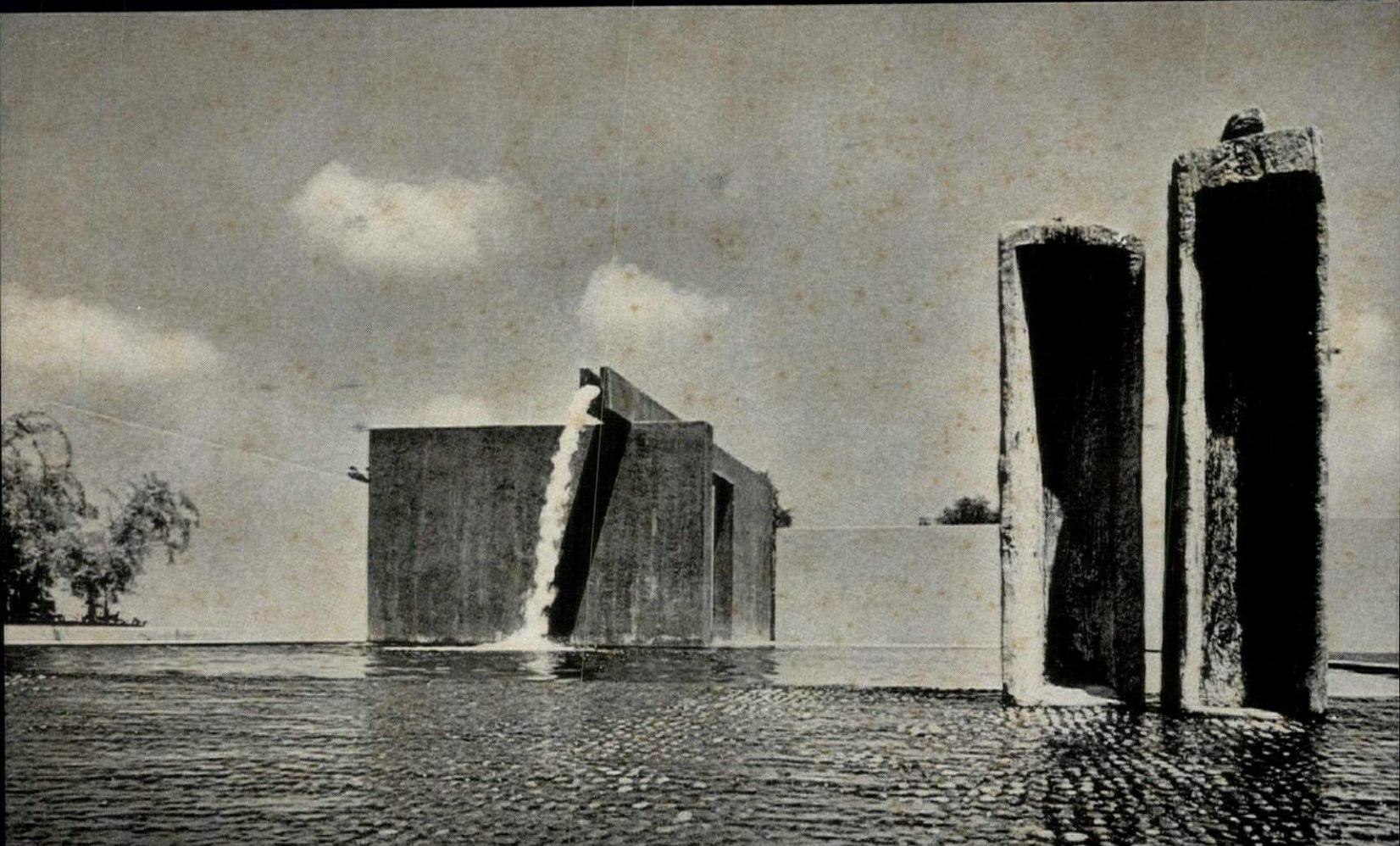


Among the late summer strains of lily blends, all the result of infinitely painstaking breeding with late species as parents, three are outstanding: the Golden Clarion strain at the upper left, the African strain below it, and the dramatic Pink Perfection. All three are trumpet types: all three reach 6 feet, are garden hardy.

Most of the important garden lilies to bloom is *Lilium speciosum*, for which the pink variety of summersweet makes a splendid foil. *Speciosum* also comes in pure white and ultra red, is one of the important parents of late summer hybrids.



WALL



Going places, finding things in Mexico

IDEAS UNLIMITED

*Our neighbor to the south offers much
to adopt, even more to adapt*

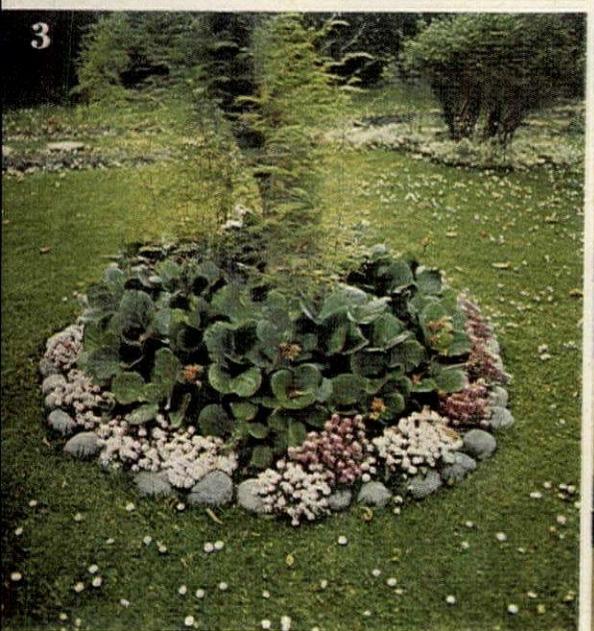
Exciting things are happening this fall on both sides of the Rio Grande —San Antonio's HemisFair, Mexico's XIX Olympiad (as the ancient games ritual is officially called), and the special cultural program the Mexican government has set up as a simultaneous attraction. If you heed this triple lure you will eventually find yourself in a country as exotic as any "foreign land," yet one whose heritage and culture has a close affinity with our own Southwest. Mexico is not only our *amiga* but a kind of ancestor, with the result that her architectural ideas, her designs and her crafts fit with remarkable smoothness into the American scene. Though making giant industrial strides (other Latin Americans call Mexico the "Colossus of the North") the country is still full of talented craftsmen in wood, stone, silver, plaster, clay, straw, and jewels whose work you can bring home (up to \$100's worth duty-free). Add to that the intangibles—the refreshing and adaptable ideas you can get from Mexico's revolutionary new organic architecture, from the ancient Aztec splendor, the old Spanish cathedrals, the flower markets, or from having dinner in a Mexican home. These may spark a new concept of color, a plan for a new kind of house, or just such simple rewards as a new way to arrange flowers or to set a table. Herewith, an eight-page sampling. For more about things to see and do and buy in Mexico City, please turn to page 16.

Contemporary Mexican architecture is dramatic, powerful: *Above*, Los Clubes, an imaginative Mexico City watering spot for horses designed by landscape architect Luis Barragan. In contrast, Mexican Spanish Colonial tradition is exuberantly decorative: *Opposite page*, the fairy-tale kitchen of Señora Mercedes R. de Hübl. Her new house in Cuernavaca soars upward with a *bóveda* or vaulted ceiling topped by a glass cupola. Luscious murals are painted on the *bóveda's* tiled walls, and tiles of one kind or another line every inch of the room, except for the plaster shell that glows with the simple open storage. Marvelous marriage of past and present: a charcoal grill and four gas burners set into the long tiled cooking counter below the windows. Designed and executed by architect Rodolfo Ayala and his associate, José T. Muñoz.

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*P*ulsing patterns, indoors and outdoors

MEXICO *continua*

1 In designer Arturo Pani's marble-floored, mirror-walled drawing room in Mexico City, striped fabric, meticulously mitred, covers a table with a scalloped base in front of the sofa; another scallop edges the valance over a wall of glass.

2 In a bathroom in jewelry designer Humberto Arellano's house in Monterrey, the walls and shower stall are boldly patterned in a design composed with only one tile pattern—a square divided diagonally, half white, half green. Towel holders are

mounted in bas-relief cherub tiles. **3** In the gardens of the San Ángel Inn, a wreath of sweet alyssum, candytuft, and smooth stones circles asparagus ferns, primulas.

4 Pastry-cook ruching and rosettes piped in plaster frame a window in architect Federico Lara's San Ángel patio. Iron flower is gutterspout.

5 In a guest bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Luxenberg's house in Cuernavaca, a Colonial brass bed with spidery medallions is spread with tulip-strewn fabric and domed

with a canopy ruffled like the Empress Carlotta's parasol.

6 Exuberant tapestry of tile walls a courtyard at the House of the Dolphins in San Ángel—a mansion built by a conquistador.

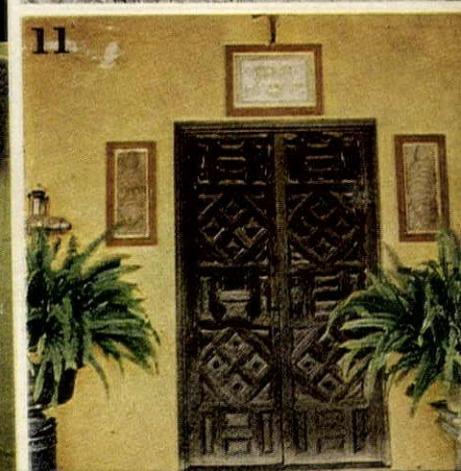
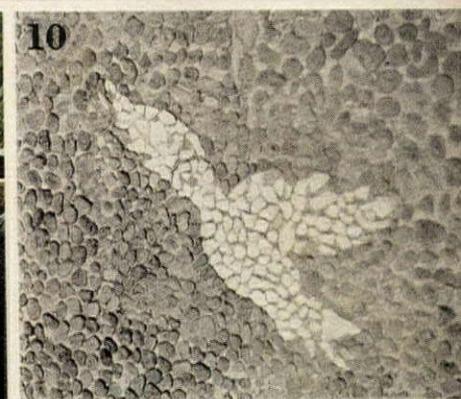
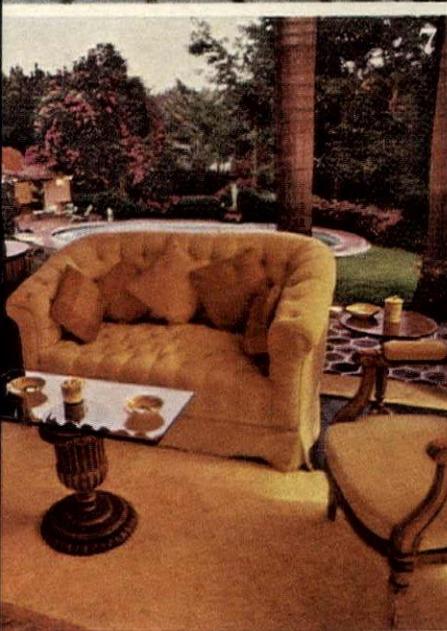
7 Garden, swimming pool, and tiled terrace compose a lush backdrop for a conversation island in the Benjamin Luxenbergs' living room.

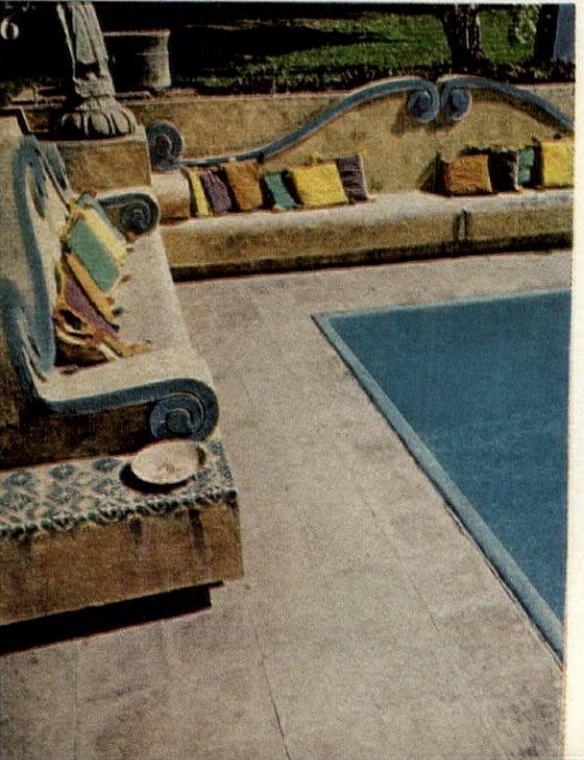
8 A mosaic of pebbles and tiny tiles designed by Jesús Sanchez spreads before door of Señor Arturo Alonzo's house in Cuernavaca.

9 Morning glory tiles border tub and planter wall in the garden bathroom designed by Rodolfo Ayala for Señora de Hübbe. Butterfly tiles call attention to soap shell.

10 Mosaic dove flies across pavement designed by Jesús Sanchez around a villa in Cuernavaca.

11 Boldly carved pattern covers double doors as old as Cortes in Señor Humberto Arellano's house in Monterrey. On wall, bas-relief carvings in stone of two conquistador and, above door, a pair of angels.





MEXICO *contin*

Charming ideas for entertaining

1 In the patio of the San Ángel Inn, an enchanting Mexican custom: a great pompon of paper flowers spiked with candles atop a wrought iron *torchère*.

2 Re-creation of a flower arrangement seen in the house of Rodolfo Ayala: yellow chrysanthemums mounded in a pyramid (a cone of Oasis makes a very good armature) and plumed with a topknot of red amaryllis.

3 In a powder room in designer Humberto Arellano's house, a pretty towel-rack assemblage: an angel's head, rosettes, finely wrought old brass chain. Only glass shelf is modern.

4 On a marble wall bracket in the Benjamin Luxenbergs' dining room, a dazzling display of fresh fruit, vegetables, and flowers that Mrs. Luxenberg arranged in the manner of the rare eighteenth-century *bodegones*—still lifes of fruits and flowers—hanging on wall. All furniture, even Regency style chairs, was found in Mexico.

5 Dining chairs, slipcovered in hand-woven Indian tapestries in Francisco Fernandez Cueto's

Cuernavaca house. Panels of different designs and colors, sewed together, slip over chairbacks like pillowcases.

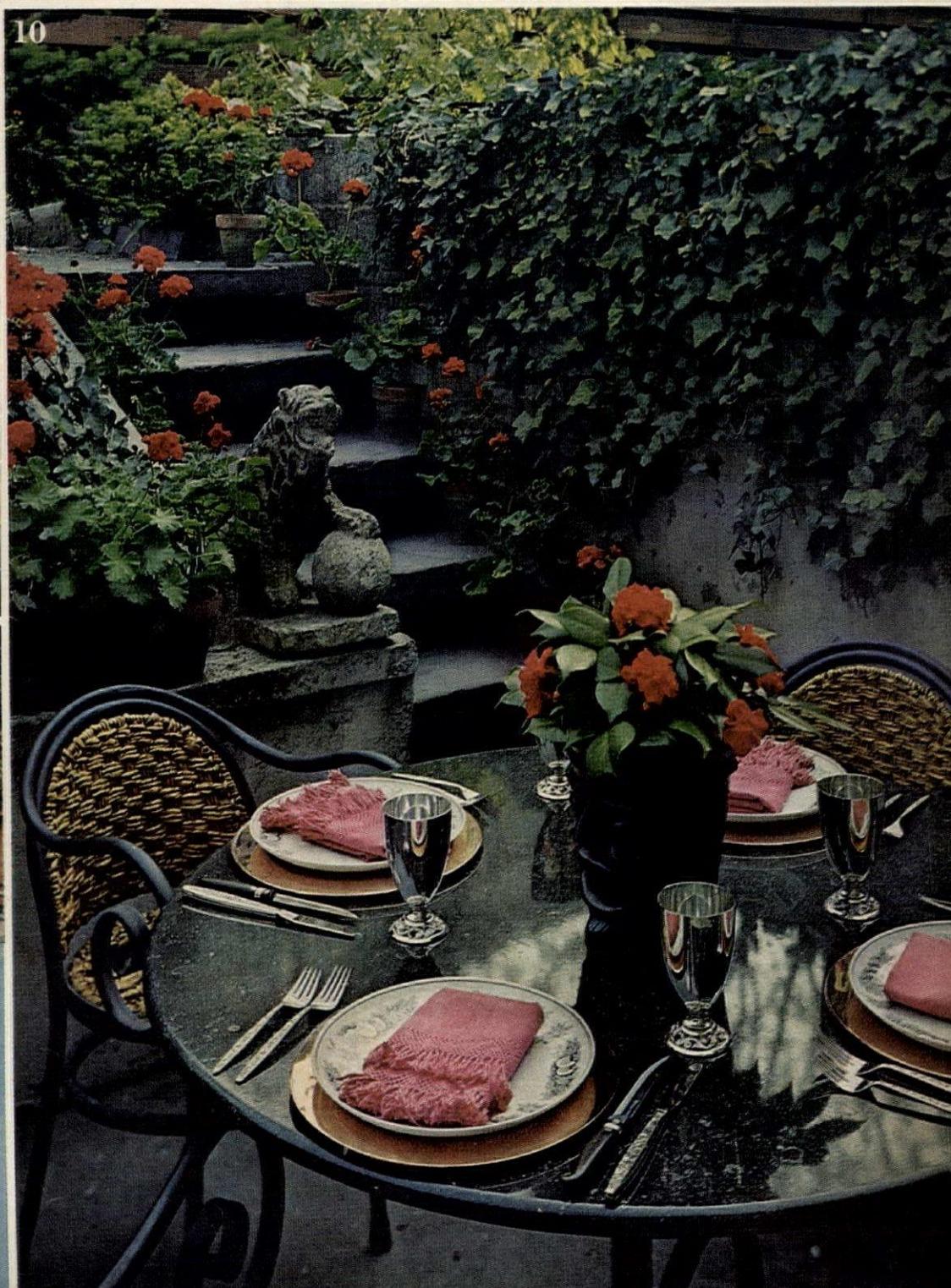
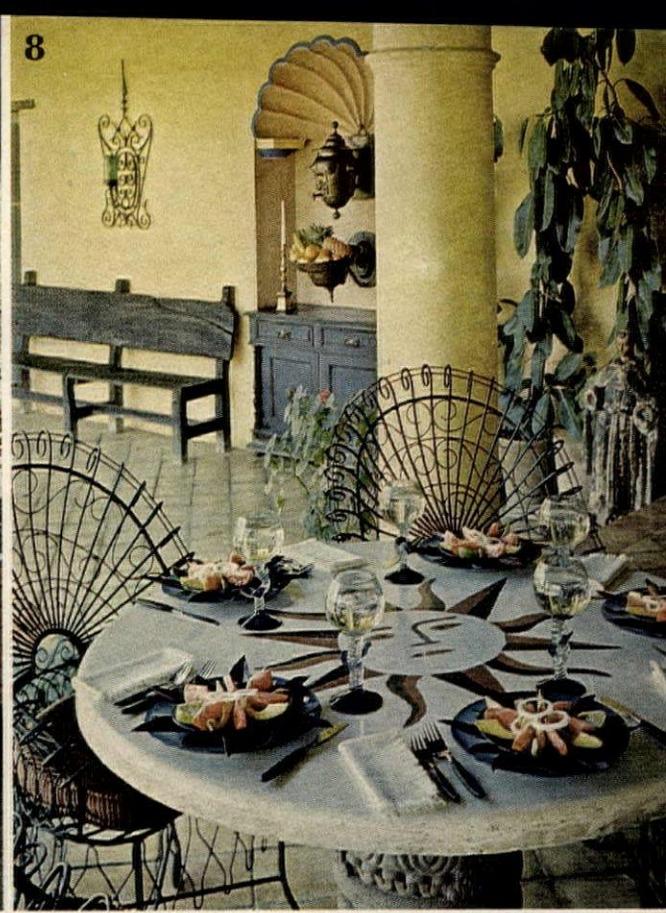
6 For poolside sunning, masonry banquettes with arabesque-backs designed by Humberto Arellano—architecturally elegant yet immune to water damage. To cradle swimmers' backs, dozens of cushions covered in vivid cottons.

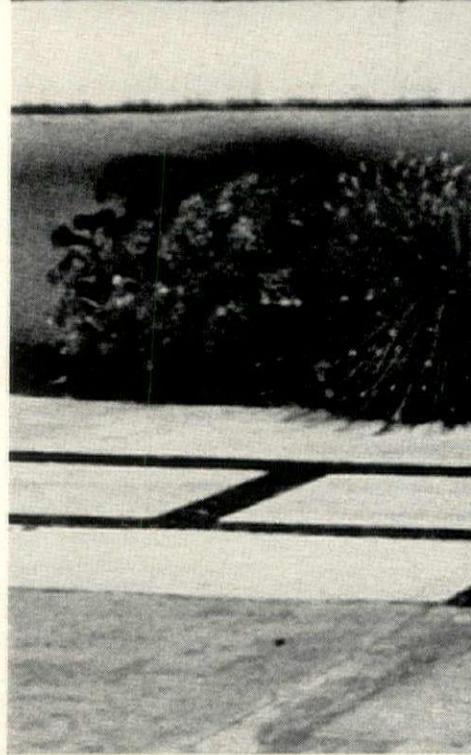
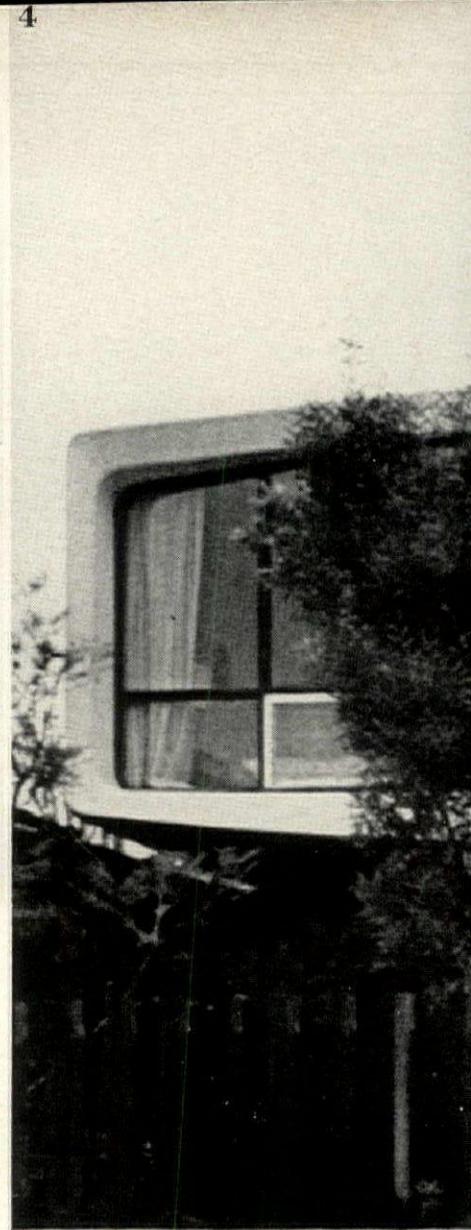
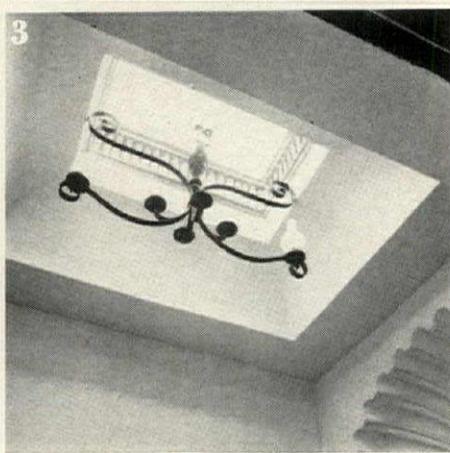
7 For alfresco entertaining, a little summer house that Señor Arellano remodeled into an open cabaña—half kitchen, half dining room. What looks like an igloo is a bread oven, Aztec-type. A whole goat can be roasted over charcoal in fireplace, but burners in island counter cook with gas.

8 Set for luncheon on Señor Arellano's terrace, a table of his own design with an old stone column for a pedestal, a stone top inlaid with a compass-sun. The pattern of its rays is repeated by the green and purple leaves from the garden garnishing the plates under the salad. Crystal charmers: Mexican goblets with indigo-blue bases and serpentine

stems sprouting indigo leaves. **9** In Señor Francisco Cueto's dining room, an old iron marble scale, its dishes heaped with brilliant paper flowers and hung that half the twin bouquet can be seen from the hall—a floating gesture of welcome.

10 The mood of Mexico captured in a New York City courtyard where geraniums stand in bougainvillaea. On the table a brazier from Oaxaca holds flowers instead of fire, and tortoiseshell cloths dyed a nippy pink meet elegantly fringed napkins. Indigo and rush chairs, simon-pure Mexican, are available north of the border. Sterling knives and fork and silver-plated goblets by international: black and white bird motif dinnerware by Francisco. **11** On the evening of a party, stone *sirena* (as Lorelei-maids are known in Mexico) on the brink of the Luxenbergs' swimming pool, banked in magenta cloud of bougainvillaea. For shopping information and list of stores displaying Mexican table settings, turn to page 9.





A

rchitectural details, provocative and adaptable

MEXICO *continued*

1. For privacy plus light, wood grille shutters in old Moorish pattern in a bedroom-study of Mel Sunesons' house in Nuevo Laredo.

2. Ornately painted pottery bowl set like a flower in a counter paved with tile becomes a lavatory in the cabaña bathroom of Señor Arellano.

3. Spanning a light well, an iron chandelier designed to be hung from walls since it could not be suspended from cupola skylight. An effective trick devised by Rodolfo Ayala.

4. The pillar-borne, molded-concrete house, marvelously free in form, of Señor and Señora Guttierrez outside Mexico City, designed by architect Enrique Castañeda.

5. Romantic double staircase leading from living room to courtyard of the Serge Klotz house in Cuernavaca. Below it, a pillared opening frames view of pool and distant terrain. Court is paved with turf and marble.

6. Tile-jeweled fireplace designed by Jesús Sanchez, but so typical of Old Spain that its prototype might have warmed El Cid.

7. Star-shaped skylights studding ceiling of corridor in the Hübbes' Cuernavaca house.

For safety's sake, polished tile paving is bisected by a non-skid path of textured stone.

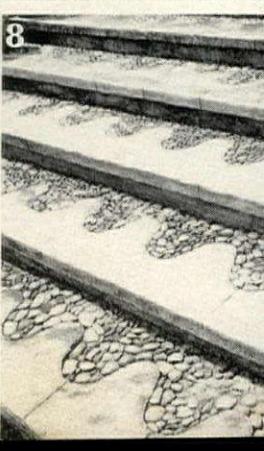
8. Stone outdoor staircase with mosaic "waves" of pebbles on each tread. Designed by Rodolfo Ayala for the Hübbe house.

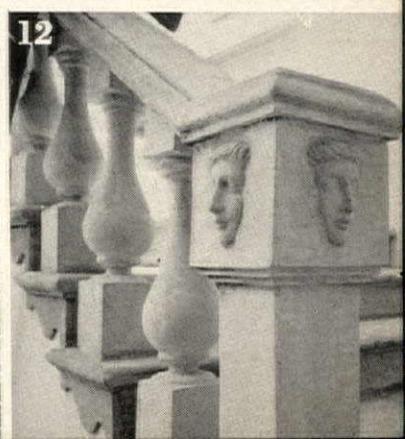
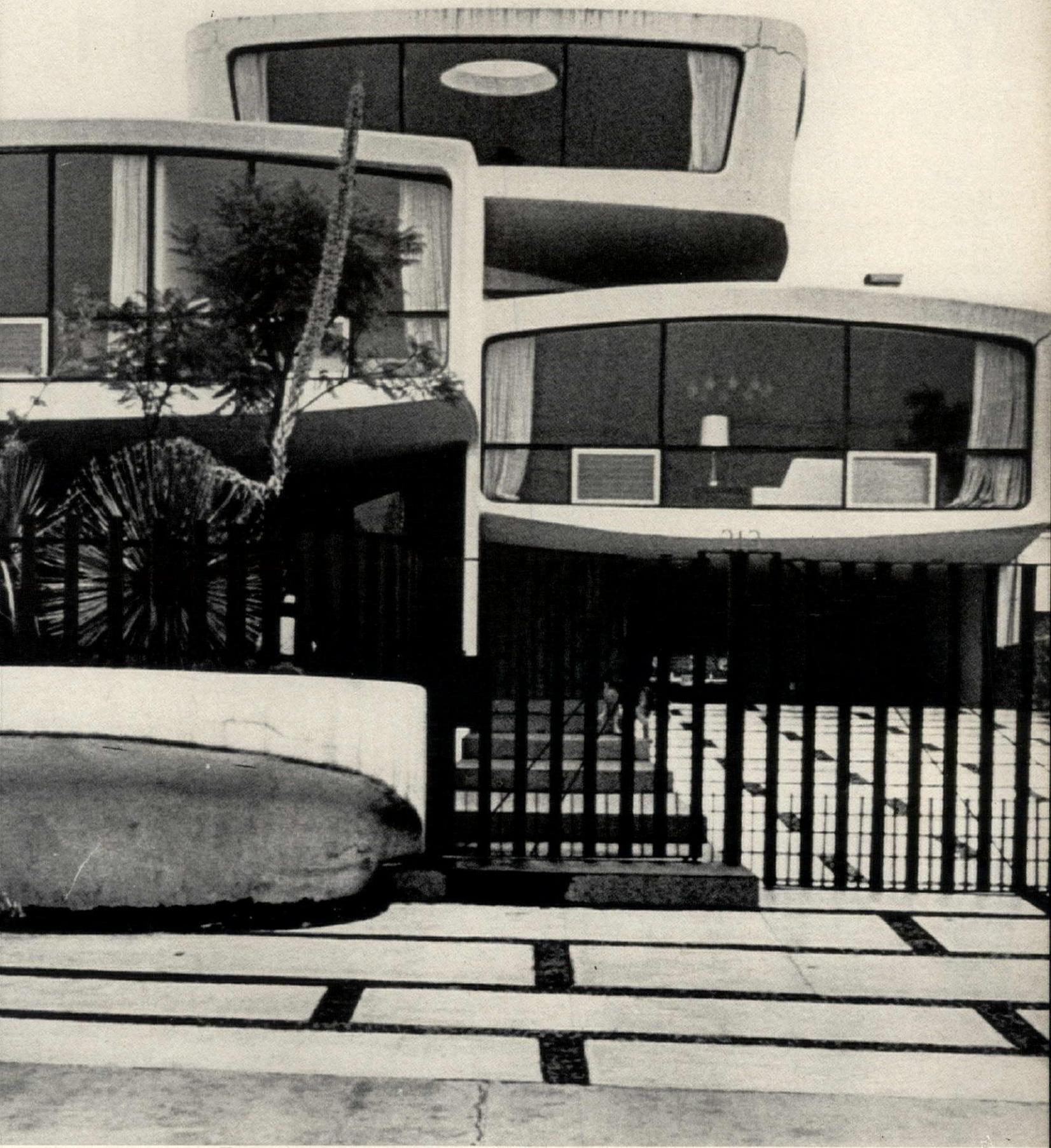
9. Pillared atrium in the Cueto house designed by Jesús Sanchez. All major rooms open to surrounding loggia which is protected by duck curtains against the vagaries of sun and rain.

10. Flamingo pool in aviary-garden outside Canfield Himes' house in Cuernavaca. Birds wading in the pool often cross it, elegantly, on stepping stones.

11. Rustic thatched-roof sun-cabaña on Señor Manuel Peralta's terrace in Cuernavaca. Shelter is built exactly like an umbrella with a tree-trunk handle, a rib-cage of twigs.

12. Newel post of the Serge Klotz double staircase. Bas-relief classic masks, curiously Greek for Mexico, stud each face of capital.

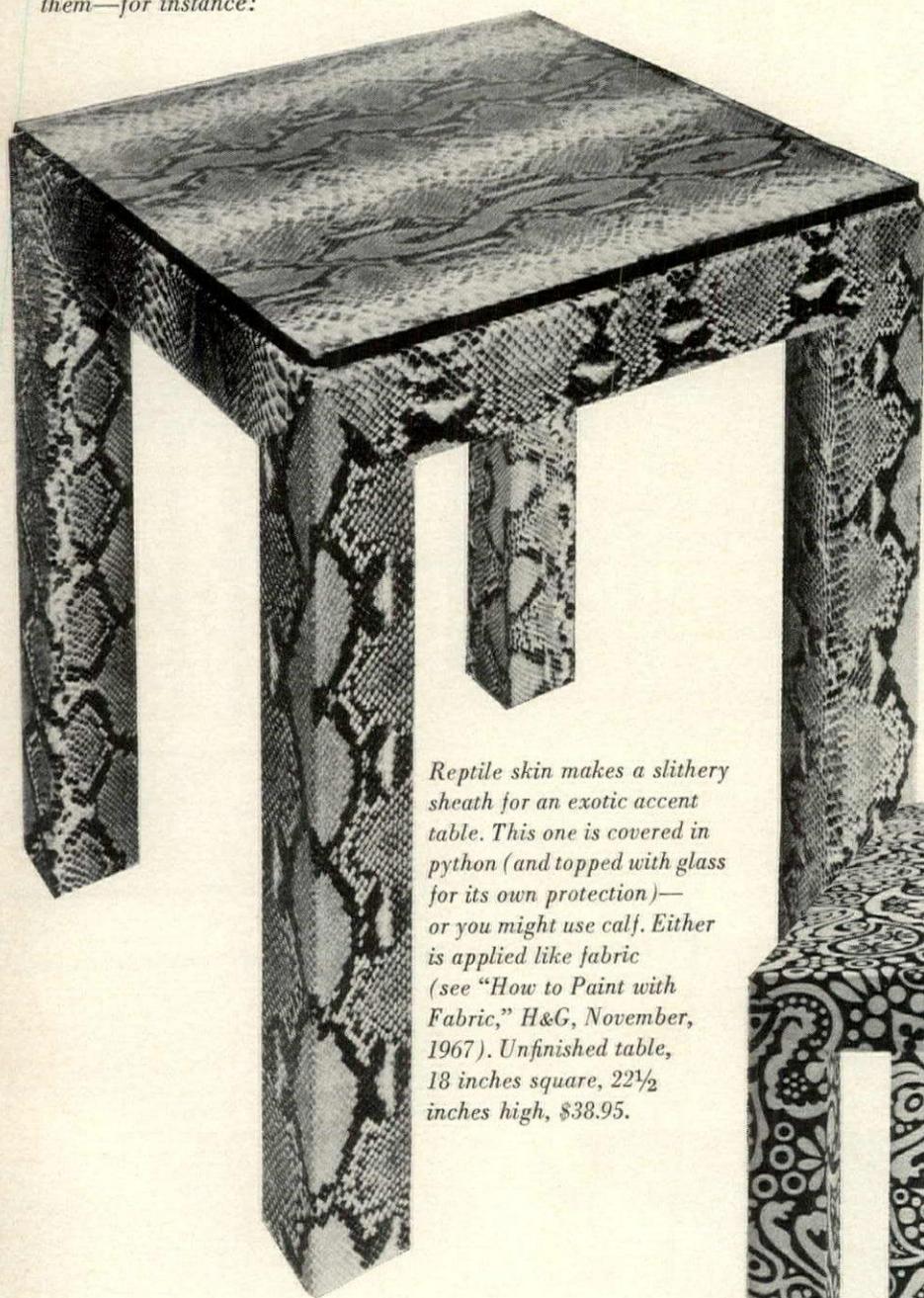




HOW TO GIVE THE VERSATILE,
POPULAR PARSONS TABLE

YOUR OWN FINISH

Some say the Parsons table was invented by a student at the famous Parsons School of Design, and some say it was invented by an instructor. Others say it was only a symbol that Parsons students drew in their room renderings to indicate "table." But if no one is quite sure how the table began, everyone knows what it looks like: a simple, smooth surfaced table in which the legs are set flush with the top, and legs and top are of equal thickness. Everyone knows, too, that it is very much a part of today's look. Decorators have been using Parsons tables in every shape and size from low square stands to oblong dining tables, giving them exotic coverings and finishes. But the foundations—the unfinished tables—had to be made to order at made-to-order prices. Now, to do-it-yourselfers' great relief, you can get, at reasonable prices, tables sturdily built of good hard wood in any size you order, all waiting for you to do, on their sanded surfaces, your own thing. Lumbercraft East, who makes them, can also cover them for you with Formica. But there are myriad other ways you can finish them—for instance:



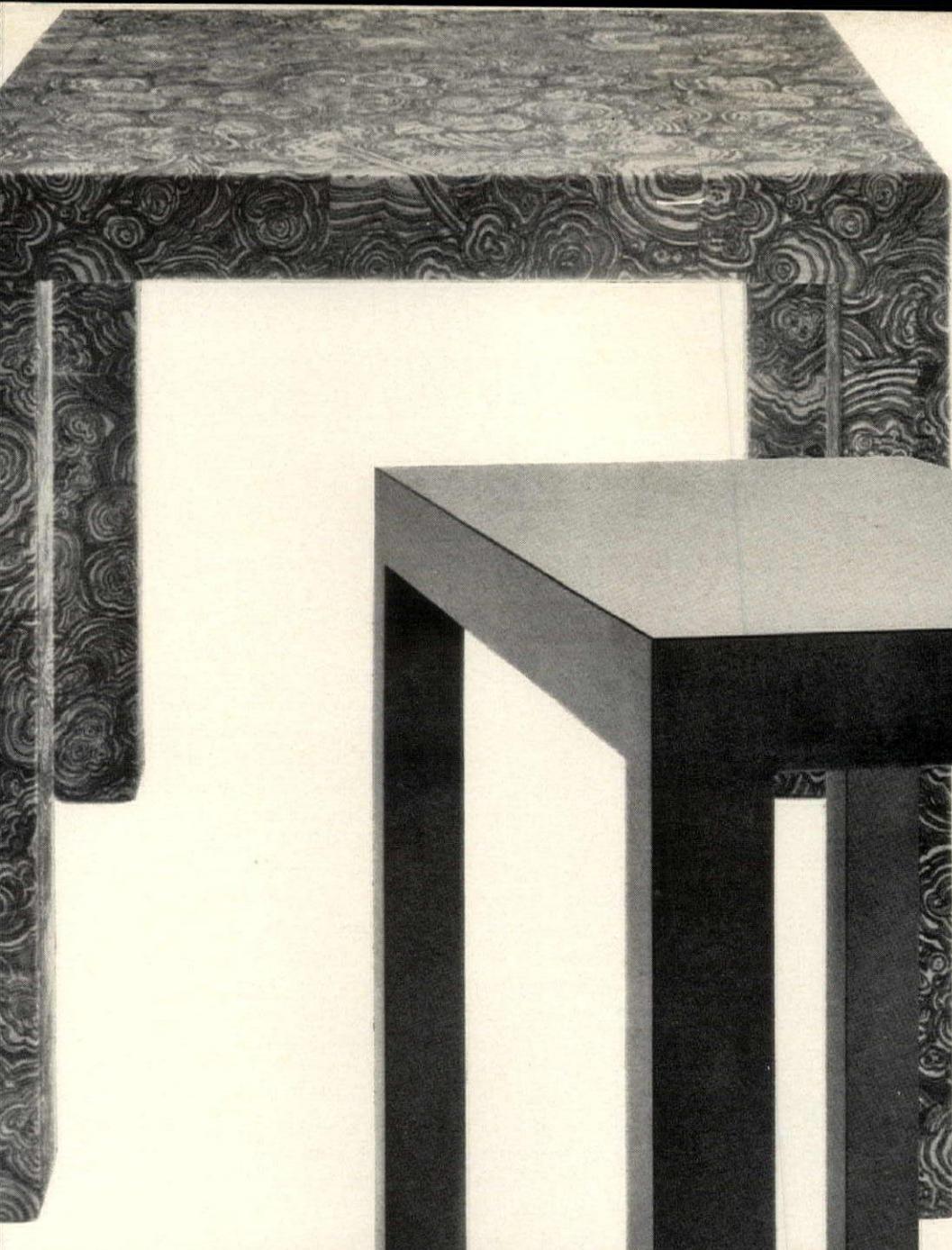
Reptile skin makes a slithery sheath for an exotic accent table. This one is covered in python (and topped with glass for its own protection)—or you might use calf. Either is applied like fabric (see "How to Paint with Fabric," H&G, November, 1967). Unfinished table, 18 inches square, 22½ inches high, \$38.95.



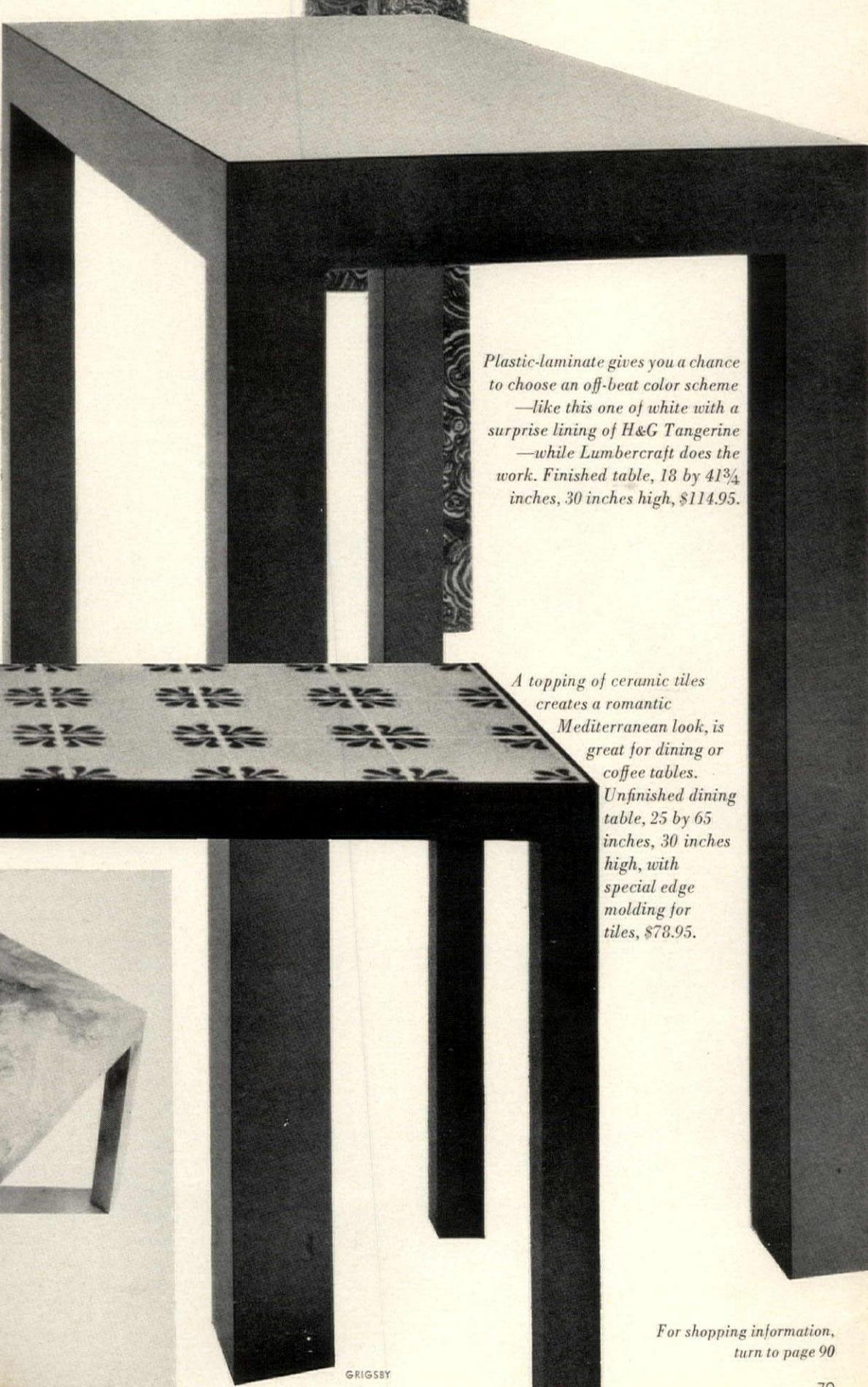
Découpage can turn the smallest table a little work of art. The shell coral motifs that brighten the corners of these white lacquered tables were designed by Patricia Nimock, whom you can order all the materials you need to duplicate them. Unfinished table, 18 by 18 by 18 inches, each.



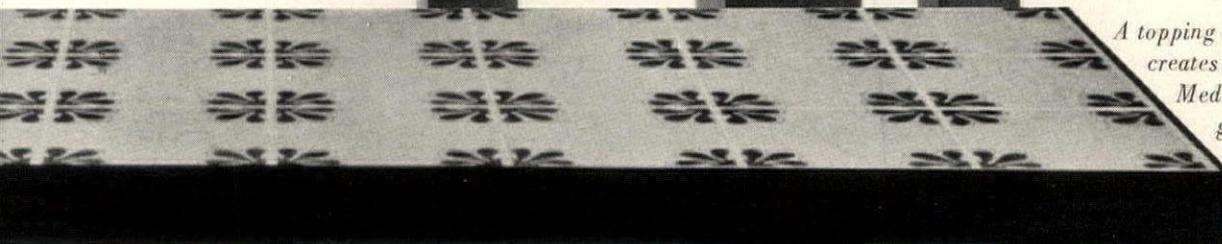
Lightweight upholstery vinyl combines pattern with the practicality you need for a family game table. Paisley vinyl was applied to this one with vinyl wallpaper paste. Unfinished table, 32 inches square, 30 inches high, \$52.95.



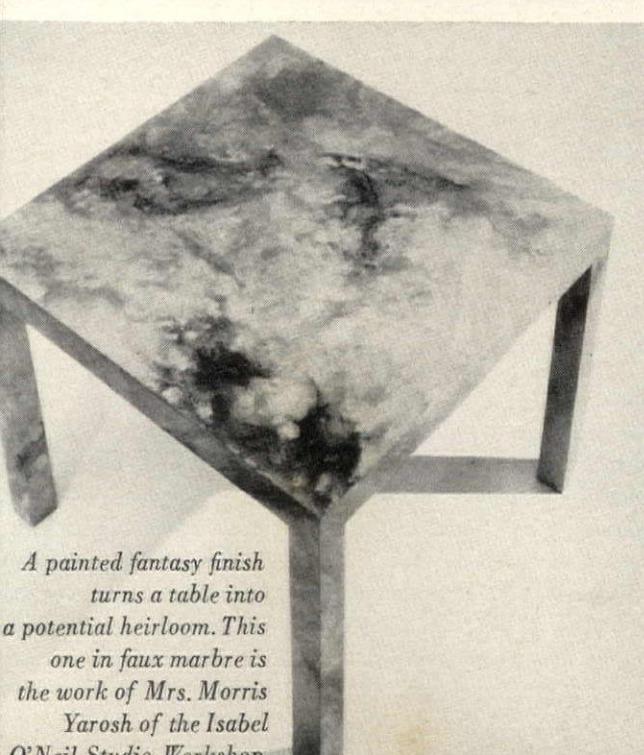
With a veneer of fabric you can match a table to curtains or slipcovers, or give a quiet room one dashing swack of pattern. This lamp table is disguised in green malachite cotton, printed to look like hewn slabs, so cut edges all but vanish. The trick is to apply white glue to both surfaces, spreading it with a wet brush (legs first, then top, so raw edges face down). Unfinished table, 24 by 24 by 24 inches, \$38.95.



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CORKSCREW:

A traveler's guide to the NATIVE DRINKS AND WINES OF MEXICO

BY ELISABETH LAMBERT ORTIZ

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Just as Mexico's cuisine is derived from those of the pre-Columbian Aztec-Maya empires, of conquering Spain, and, to a lesser extent, of France, so the country's drinks reflect the same historical process. The traveler in Mexico will find an extremely wide range of drinks, all of them modestly priced with the exception of the few that are imported.

The most ancient Mexican drink, *pulque*, is currently enjoying a revival. It was invented by the women of the Toltec Empire which preceded the Aztec, and is made from the fermented sap of the *maguery*, the American agave or century plant. *Pulque* is about as alcoholic as beer and comes "cured" with various fruits such as pineapple and strawberry. For all practical purposes "cured" means "flavored with". Methods of making *pulque* were none too sanitary for a long time and probably still are not in isolated villages. Today, however, the traveler may order a small jug of *pulque* with confidence in the better restaurants of Mexico City (such as El Arroyo or Las Cazuelas), that specialize in Mexican foods, with which *pulque* is an excellent accompaniment. "Small jug" is actually an understatement—for lunch it should be enough for three to four people. The price is so modest that little is lost if the quantity of *pulque* exceeds the diners' capacities. So far all attempts at bottling the drink have failed. The best *pulque* comes from the central plateau, where Mexico City is located.

National spirit

The Aztecs, probably because they were taken up with hallucinatory mushrooms and cacti, did not stumble onto the secret of distilling. It was the Spaniards who saw the possibilities in the *pulque*-producing *maguery* and invented *tequila* and *mezcal*, still among the most popular drinks in Mexico. *Tequila*, made principally in Jalisco, and named for the small town of Tequila that witnessed its birth, comes in many brands and is either amber colored or clear. The amber *tequilas* are specially aged and are excellent to drink alone. For mixed drinks, such as margaritas, *tequila* cocktails, sours, daisies, etc., the clear or white *tequila* are better, as the lighter flavor produces a smoother drink.

Mezcal, also distilled from *maguery*, comes mostly from Oaxaca, usually in very attractive black clay bottles. Much stronger in flavor than *tequila*, it is an acquired taste, but those who like it become very partisan.

Classically, *tequila* is served in a small straight-sided glass with salt and cut limes on the side. First you take a lick of salt, then a swallow of *tequila*, and finally a bite of lime. Equally traditional is *tequila* served with *Sangrita* which is sold bottled, and is made from tomatoes, oranges, limes, onion, sugar, salt, and hot chiles. A good *Sangrita* is quite fiery. You are presented with a glass of each, and the technique is to sip them alternately. Again, halved limes and salt are served on the side. *Sangrita* has a natural affinity for *mezcal*, the two strong flavors modulating each other. *Tequila* and *mezcal* taken either straight or with *Sangrita* or in

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Mousse



Mousse

Classically, a mousse consists of puréed, flavored fish, meat, fruit, or a similar basic blend with such ingredients as cream, butter, eggs, and gelatin to give it lightness, richness, and body. Nowadays, mousses may be made from a wider range of foods, and the blender has considerably simplified their preparation. A mousse can be a first course, main dish, salad, or dessert. It may be hot, chilled, or frozen. The distinguishing characteristic that turns it into a culinary glory is the velvety texture, firm enough to mold, yet still retaining an exquisite lightness and delicacy of taste. Traditionally, all mousses are molded with the notable exceptions of *mousse au chocolat* and *biscuit tortoni*, served in tiny pots, and hot mousses spooned from a baking dish. But a suave mousse almost demands the disciplined shape of a mold, garnish, a clear coat of aspic or a surrounding sauce to set off the unmolded masterpiece.

By Ruth Conrad Bateman

FOUNDATION SAUCES

The classic white sauces—the milk-based béchamel or the stock-based velouté—occur frequently in the preparation of mousses. They have two main functions. One is as the basis of an accompanying sauce for a hot savory mousse. The other is as the binding agent for chilled fish and meat mousses. For the latter, the velouté is made very thick, stiffened with gelatin, and then mixed with the purée and cream to give the mousse body and a creamier texture.

Sauce Béchamel or Velouté

2 tablespoons butter (3 for a thick sauce)
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion or shallot
2 tablespoons flour (3 for a thick sauce)
1 cup hot milk (for béchamel) or hot fish, chicken, or veal stock (for velouté)
¼-½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground white pepper, nutmeg to taste

Melt the butter in a small saucepan and add the onion or shallot. Cook over low heat, stirring, until soft and golden. Blend in flour with a wire whisk. Cook, stirring, for 1-2 minutes, but do not let flour brown. Remove from heat and add hot liquid all at once, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring, until sauce comes to a boil and thickens, about 2 minutes. Season with salt, a few grindings of pepper, and the nutmeg. If sauce has to stand, thin with a little milk or stock and cover with plastic wrap. Makes 1 cup.

HOT SAVORY MOUSSES

The hot savory mousse is one of the most delectable and delicate of all. There are several ways to make it and the lightest begins with a mousseline forcemeat or paste of puréed raw fish or meat. The purée can be bound or stabilized with a *panade* (a breadcrumb or flour paste), but the mousseline forcemeat is essential for delicacy. It is especially suitable for shellfish and other light, firm fish, but it can also be used for poultry and game, livers, sweetbreads, veal, and similar ingredients. Occasionally cooked foods such as poached salmon or sole are used, but usually this forcemeat starts with raw food. Seasonings vary with the meat or fish. The amount of cream the purée is able to absorb varies also, but these are the general proportions.

Mousseline Forcemeat

1 pound (net weight) trimmed and boned fish, meat, or poultry
¼ teaspoon salt (approximately)
¼ teaspoon white pepper, or to taste
Generous pinch nutmeg, or to taste
2 egg whites
2 cups heavy cream

Trim selected food of all skin, bone, shell, gristle, sinew, or membrane. For raw fish, cut into pieces; put through meat grinder twice using finest blade. For meat or poultry, dice, then place in blender. Turn motor on and off at first, then to high until the food is a smooth purée. Poached or canned fish may also be puréed in a blender. If you do not have a blender, purée meats by putting them through the grinder three times, using the finest blade, then pressing through a sieve.

Put the purée in a bowl and add part of the seasonings. Set the bowl in a larger bowl of ice cubes. With a wooden spoon, gradually mix in the egg whites, beating vigorously to keep the paste smooth. This is an important step, since the incorporation of egg whites allows the paste to absorb more cream and produces a lighter mousse. Otherwise your mousse may be dry, rather heavy, and lack the desired velvety texture. The forcemeat should now be very cold and will

hold its shape in a spoon. Refrigerate until firm (2 hours if possible). Replace bowl over ice and gradually beat in the cream with a wooden spoon. After each addition, the mixture should still be light, but firm enough to hold its shape. Taste and adjust seasonings. Chill until ready to use and cook as directed in recipes.

Mousseline de Saumon

This ethereal specialty of a distinguished Parisian restaurant, Le Taillevent, is served when fresh salmon from the Loire River is in season, usually accompanied by a sauce Nantua or sauce Americaine. Sauce Venitienne is also delicious, and easier to prepare.

12 ounces (net weight) fresh salmon, trimmed of all skin and bone
4 ounces (1 stick) softened sweet butter
3 egg yolks
1 egg
Salt, white pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups heavy cream

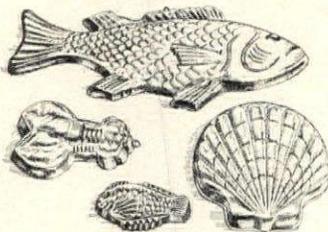
Pound salmon in a mortar until smooth or put through a food grinder twice, using the finest blade. Work with a wooden spoon until very smooth. Gradually work in the butter until mixture is light, then egg yolks, one by one, and finally the whole egg. Season with about 1 teaspoon salt, a generous dash of white pepper, and the lemon juice. Force through a sieve and chill at least 30 minutes, until mixture becomes very firm. Fold in the cream. Spoon into 6 small, well-buttered molds or ramekins. Place in a pan containing 1 inch of hot water. Bake in a 350° oven 25-30 minutes, until mousselines are firm to the touch on top. Let stand a few minutes; invert over a warm serving plate. Cover with sauce Venitienne. Makes 6 servings.

Sauce Venitienne

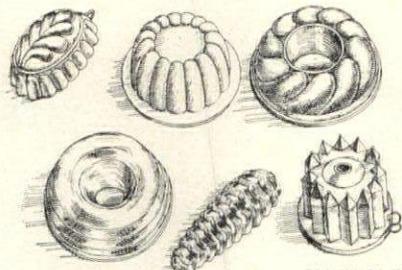
½ cup dry white wine
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
1 cup hot thick velouté sauce (made with fish stock)
4 tablespoons heavy cream
1 tablespoon sweet butter
½ teaspoon mixed chopped chervil and tarragon

Reduce wine and vinegar by half over high heat. Add the hot sauce and swirl in the heavy cream and sweet butter bit by bit. When thoroughly mixed, add chervil and tarragon.

MOLDS FOR MOUSSES



ABOVE: Metal molds in marine forms and many sizes, shape buffet-to-individual-size servings of seafood mixtures. Decoratively shaped and fluted molds, BELOW, are good for more general types of hot or cold mousses.



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Sweetbread Mousse Farci

Recipe Mousseline Forcemeat made with 1 pair (10-12 ounces) sweetbreads, trimmed, and 1 whole boned and skinned chicken breast (4-5 ounces net weight)

1/2 cup white pepper, nutmeg, monosodium glutamate to taste
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cups coarsely chopped fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons brandy or cognac
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup hot chicken stock
2 tablespoons heavy cream

Prepare sweetbreads for forcemeat, soak in cold water for 1 hour. Put in 1 quart boiling water seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice; reduce heat and simmer until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain. Put in cold water. Rinse again and dry with paper toweling. Trim and cut into pieces. Remove sinews from chicken and dice meat. Follow recipe for Mousseline Forcemeat, seasoning purée with 1 teaspoon salt, generous amounts of white pepper, nutmeg, and monosodium glutamate and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill.

Cook mushrooms in hot butter, stirring, about 5 minutes. Add brandy; cook 1 minute longer. Blend in flour and stock; cook and stir until thickened. Season with salt, white pepper, and heavy cream. Thickly line 8 well-buttered 1/2-cup molds with part of the forcemeat. Put in a spoonful of the mushroom mixture and top with remaining forcemeat. Set molds in a pan containing 1 inch of hot water. Bake in a 350° oven for 20-25 minutes, until firm on top. Let stand 5 minutes; unmold on a warm serving plate. Serve with sauce Parisienne. Makes 8 servings.

Sauce Parisienne

2 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 teaspoon tomato paste
2 tablespoons sherry
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup velouté sauce made with 3 tablespoons each butter and flour, 1 cup chicken stock, and 1/2 cup milk
Salt, white pepper to taste

Mix beaten egg yolks, tomato paste, sherry, and heavy cream and add to velouté, first whisking a little of the hot sauce into the mixture, and then, off heat, stirring this back into the sauce. Cook 1 minute longer, stirring with a whisk. Season with salt and pepper.

Chicken Mousse Farci

(A variation of Sweetbread Mousse Farci)

Trim sweetbreads and use all chicken meat for forcemeat. Add 2 tablespoons diced canned mushrooms to forcemeat. Instead of mushrooms, use diced cooked chicken livers in the stuffing.

Mousse de Poisson

Recipe Mousseline Forcemeat made with 1 pound boneless, skinless fish fillets (preferably halibut, pike, red snapper, flounder, or sole) and 1/4 pound lobster or other shellfish
2 tablespoons dry vermouth
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Prepare the forcemeat, adding the vermouth and lemon juice to the fish paste before you re-

frigerate it. After the preliminary chilling, add the cream, taste, and adjust seasonings. (Tasting the raw fish mixture is essential, but you need only taste, not swallow it.) Put mixture in a buttered 1-quart mold or several small molds. Set in a roasting pan containing 1 inch of hot water. Cook in a 350° oven for 25-30 minutes, or until firm on top, slightly shrunken on sides. Let stand 5 minutes. Invert over warm plate and serve with Lobster Sauce. Serves 4-5.

Lobster Sauce

1 cup crosswise slices of raw lobster in the shell
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon oil
Dash cognac
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup hot velouté sauce (made with fish stock)
Salt, cayenne pepper to taste
1 tablespoon dry sherry

Sauté lobster in butter and oil. When pink, add cognac and cream. Simmer gently 8-10 minutes. Remove lobster from shells. Reserve a few pieces of the meat, and purée the rest. Mix with the hot sauce. Add reserved lobster meat; season to taste with salt, a few grains of cayenne, and add the dry sherry.

Variations:

1. Make mousse with sole and red snapper forcemeat and serve with shrimp sauce (made the same way as lobster sauce).
2. Make mousse with pike forcemeat. Serve with sauce Béarnaise.
3. Make mousse with halibut forcemeat and serve with sauce Poulette. (For sauce Poulette, follow recipe for sauce Parisienne but make the velouté with fish stock, omit the tomato paste and sherry, and add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 teaspoons parsley.)

CHILLED OR JELLIED SAVORY MOUSSES

The most basic of these versatile mousses is simply a combination of puréed or minced food and liquid gelatin with whipped cream. The cream is folded in when the jelly has thickened the mixture sufficiently to encase or support the air bubbles in the cream. There are many vari-

ations on this basic formula for a mousse.

Other fish and meat mousses are based on a very thick velouté or béchamel combined with softened gelatin and then mixed with the purée and cream. Eggs or egg yolks may be added for richer flavor and texture.

Commercial sour cream, mayonnaise, cream cheese, or yoghurt may replace all or part of the whipped cream in a chilled mousse. However, cream gives the lightest texture, since it doubles in volume when whipped. Sour cream and mayonnaise impart a piquant and desirable flavor and body to mousses made from watery vegetables such as cucumber and some of the blander fishes and meats.

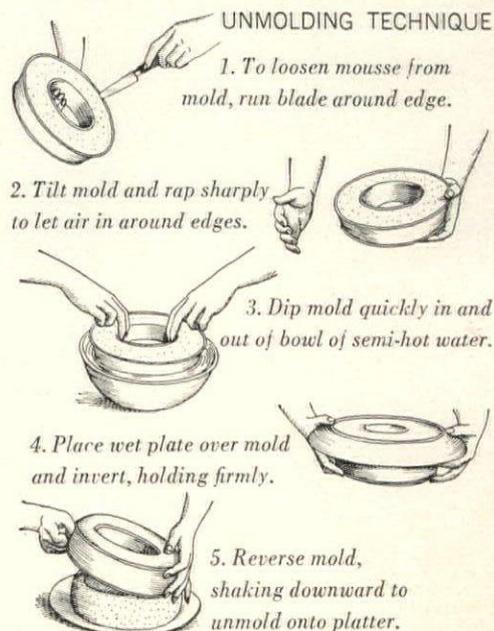
For a chilled or jellied mousse, the same rule of thumb applies in gauging proportions as in all gelatin mixtures. One envelope or tablespoon plain gelatin will thicken up to 2 cups liquid. Up to 2 cups puréed or ground food may be added. Consider such foods as cucumbers, melons, etc., which liquefy completely, as part of the liquid. Cream, before it is whipped, sour cream, and yoghurt should be counted as part of the liquid, as should the liquid in any sauce that is incorporated in the mousse. For a tall or large mold, allow no more than 1 3/4 cups liquid for each envelope of gelatin. However, a point to remember when calculating the liquid content is that a jellied mousse should never have the same firmish texture as a regular aspic. It should be soft and creamy, although firm enough to serve properly.

Lining and Decorating Molds for Mousses

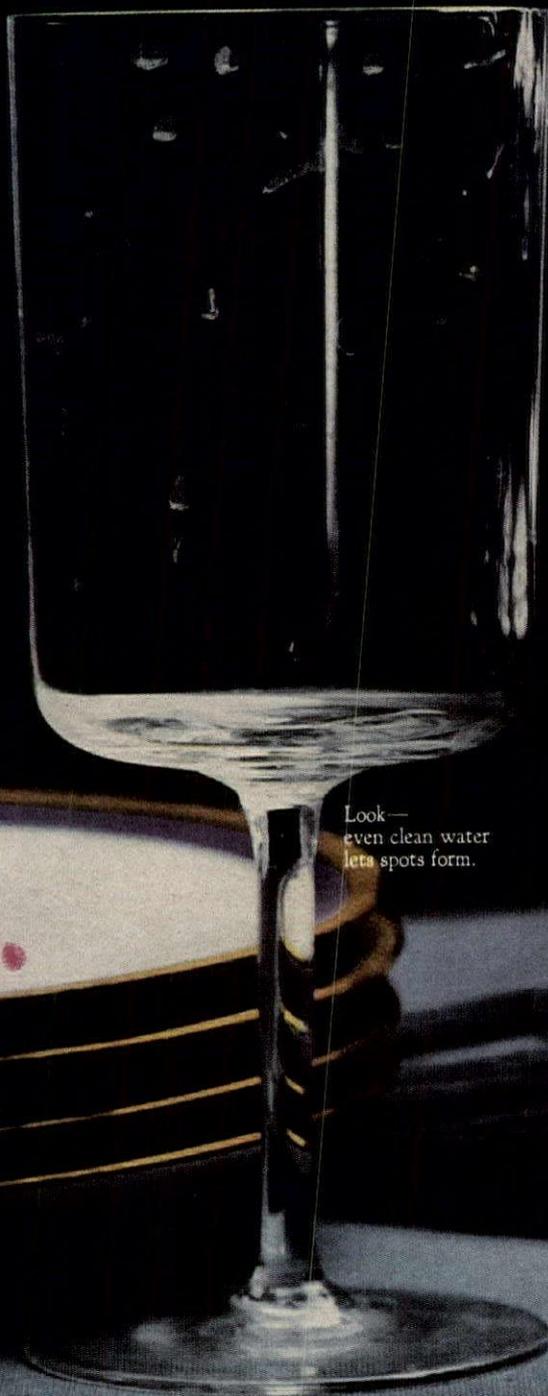
Set mold in a bowl of ice cubes and pour in a few spoonfuls of syrupy-thick clear liquid gelatin or aspic. Tilt and rotate the mold slowly to coat the inside all over with a thin film; this sets almost immediately. Dip desired decorations in syrupy aspic; then arrange in the mold in a design: geometrics, flower shapes, crescents, and so on, or dot small cut-out circles like confetti. Use thin, fancy shapes (leaves, diamonds, etc.) stamped with aspic cutters from slices or pieces of truffle, olive, carrot, eggplant skin, green pepper, pimiento, hard-cooked egg white, and the leaves of parsley, watercress, dill, or tarragon. Allow to set, then carefully spoon in a little more syrupy aspic; tilt and rotate mold slowly to seal decorations. Repeat until aspic lining is 1/4-inch thick. When it is sticky-firm, carefully spoon in mousse mixture. Chill until firm.

Unmolding Mousses

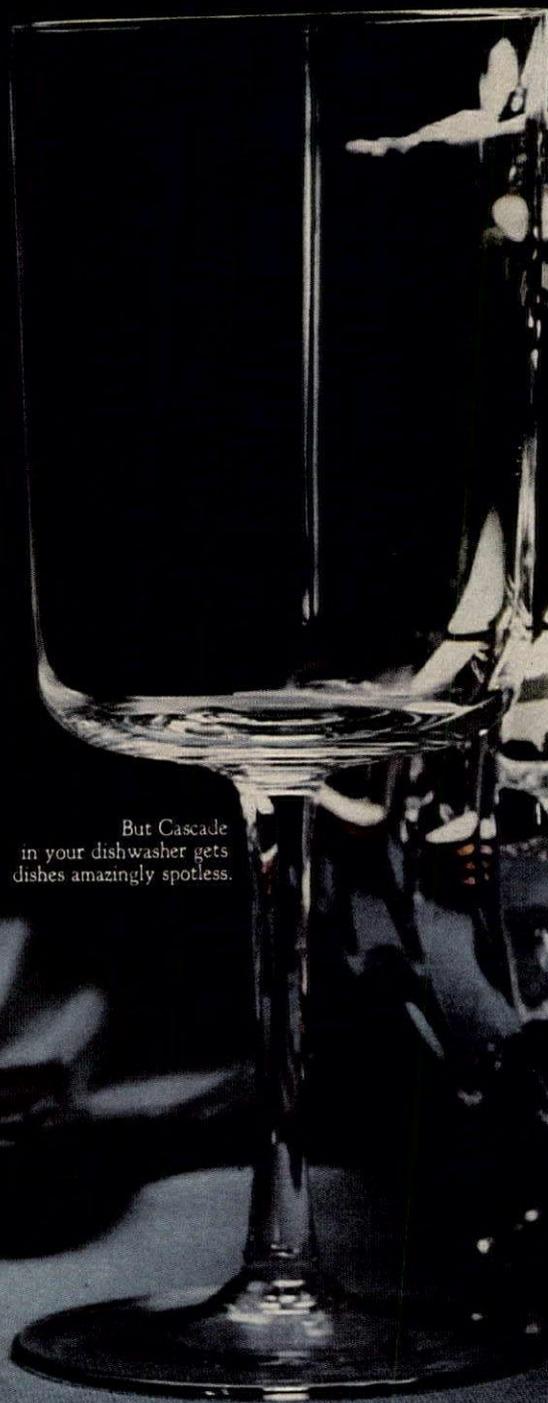
Metal molds are easiest to use for molded mousses, especially if you oil them lightly. But for a mousse with a plushy, wet-velvet look, chill or freeze in a mold that has only been rinsed with cold water. Chill and wet a serving platter so that the mousse will slide into position, if necessary. To unmold, take a small narrow spatula and loosen the mousse from the mold in several spots around the edge. Tilt mold and rap sharply to loosen the mousse and let in air. Dip the outside of the mold quickly in and out of nearly hot water several times. Place a wet plate on top of the mold; hold plate and mold together firmly with both hands and flip your wrists over so mold is reversed. Still holding with both hands, shake downward to release mousse, then lift off mold. If mousse clings, cover with a hot, wet towel until it frees itself. Return to freezer or refrigerator until mousse is again firm. Decorate and garnish as desired.



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Ham Mousse Madeira

3 envelopes plain gelatin
 2 cups cold chicken stock
 1/2 cup hot thick velouté sauce (use 1/2 cup hot chicken stock and 1/2 cup milk as the liquid)
 1/2 cup Madeira or cream sherry
 1/2 cup diced, trimmed cooked ham
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 teaspoon bottled A.I. steak sauce
 1/2 cup spoon grated orange peel
 1/2 cup spoon grated onion
 1/2 cup spoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon pinch each: ground thyme, cloves
 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper to taste
 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
 1/2 cups heavy cream, whipped
 1/2 cup as for garnish

Sprinkle gelatin over cold stock to soften, then add to hot sauce. Add wine, ham, mustard, steak sauce, orange peel, onion, lemon juice, and herbs. Purée in blender until smooth (in two batches if blender is small). Tint mixture a pale pink with red food coloring, if necessary. The cream will gray the ham. Chill until thick but not set. Gently stir in the sour cream, then fold in the whipped cream. Turn into a 6-cup mold and chill several hours or overnight. Unmold on a chilled plate and garnish with crisp slices. Spiced peaches or apricots are a good accompaniment. Makes 6-8 servings.

Chicken Mousse, Chaud-Froid

2 cups strong, clear chicken stock
 1/2 cup each: lemon, onion
 1/2 cup bouquet (parsley, 1/3 bay leaf, 1/3 thyme, 1/3 dill, 1/3 tarragon)
 1/2 cup dill in a cheesecloth bag
 1/2 envelopes plus 2 teaspoons plain gelatin
 1/2 cup dry white wine
 1/2 cups ground cooked chicken
 1/2 cups spoon grated onion
 1/2 cups spoon grated lemon peel
 1/2 cup onion juice
 1/2 cups spoon chopped truffles (optional)
 1/2 cup cayenne pepper, salt,
 1/2 cup monosodium glutamate
 1/2 cups heavy cream
 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Soften the stock with the lemon and onion slices and herb bouquet for 15 minutes. Strain and reduce to 1 1/4 cups for the chaud-froid sauce. Sprinkle gelatin over the wine to soften. Add remaining stock and stir over low heat until gelatin is melted. Blend in chicken, grated onion, lemon peel, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and herbs. Season rather highly with about 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, generous dashes of cayenne, salt, and monosodium glutamate. Chill until thick but not set. Fold in 1 cup cream, whipped until just peaked. Pour into a 6-cup ring or mold and chill until firm, several hours or overnight. Unmold onto cold plate; cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Sprinkle 2 teaspoons gelatin over reserved 1 1/4 cups cold stock. Stir over low heat until melted. Set aside 2 tablespoons of stock. Chill the rest until syrupy-thick, then beat remaining 1/2 cup cream, the mayonnaise, and a little lemon juice. Chill the sauce until thick but spoonable. Spoon over mousse, coating in an even layer. Decorate with diamond cut-outs of apple or ripe olive and lemon peel dipped in the 2 tablespoons reserved liquid aspic. Garnish plate with watercress and melon crescents, if you like. Makes about 8 servings.

Shrimp Mousse in Aspic

Frozen cream of shrimp soup is a quick substitute for the classic fish velouté in this mousse.

3 envelopes plain gelatin
 3 cups cold, clear, fat-free fish or chicken stock
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 1/2 cup salt, monosodium glutamate
 1 1/2 teaspoons dried dill or 1 tablespoon fresh chopped dill
 10-ounce can frozen cream of shrimp soup, defrosted
 3 cups cooked, deveined shrimp
 1 tablespoon minced green onion
 1/2 cup Tabasco to taste
 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 Green pepper slivers, dill sprigs

Sprinkle 1 envelope gelatin over 2 cups stock in a saucepan and stir over low heat until gelatin is melted. Season rather sharply with about 2 tablespoons lemon juice, a little salt, and monosodium glutamate. Strain through several layers of wet cheesecloth. Chill until syrupy-thick.



1. Stir liquid aspic over ice until it turns syrupy-thick.

2. Spoon thin layer of aspic into mold; tilt to coat evenly.



3. Stamp fish-scale decorations from pepper with fluted cutter.

4. Lay fish mold on ice, dip fish scales in aspic, arrange in mold.



For mousse, sprinkle 2 envelopes gelatin over remaining 1 cup cold stock then stir over low heat until gelatin melts. Add dill, soup, 2 cups shrimp, and purée in blender until smooth (blend in two portions if necessary). Add onion, Tabasco, lemon juice and salt to taste. If mixture is pale, tint with a few drops of red food coloring so the mousse will be a pretty soft pink after the cream is added. Chill until thick but not set. Line a 6 to 7-cup mold with syrupy aspic and decorate with thin lengthwise slices of a few of the remaining shrimp and the green pepper slivers. Gently fold the sour cream and whipped cream into the mousse. Spoon carefully over aspic layer. Cover with plastic wrap and chill until firm (several hours or overnight). Unmold and decorate with fresh dill and remaining chilled shrimp. Makes 8 or more servings.

Variations:

1. Substitute chicken for the shrimp, chicken velouté sauce for the shrimp soup. Season with 2 teaspoons curry powder.
2. Substitute lobster or crab for the shrimp, 1 cup each clam and tomato juice for the chicken stock used in the clear aspic.



5. Spoon a little aspic over decorations to set in place.

6. Fill lined and decorated mold with mousse mixture.



7. When filled, smooth mousse evenly with back of a spoon.

8. Chill until set. Unmold.

Garnish with shrimp and dill.



Avocado Mousse Picante

The avocados must be soft and fully ripened.

2 envelopes plain gelatin
 2 cups cold chicken stock
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 2 tablespoons minced green onion
 2-3 soft-ripe avocados (2 cups purée)
 2 teaspoons salt (approximately)
 1/4-1/2 teaspoon Salsa Jalapeña or Mexican hot sauce (available in Mexican groceries or specialty shops)
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 Romaine and crab legs or peeled sliced tomatoes for garnish

Sprinkle gelatin over cold stock. Stir over low heat until melted. Add lemon juice, vinegar, and onion. Refrigerate until cold but still liquid. Halve, seed, and peel avocados, sieve or mash with a silver fork, then beat until smooth and creamy. Measure 2 cups purée. Blend in the cold aspic. Season with part of the salt and hot sauce; blend in the mayonnaise. Taste and add more seasoning as needed, and tint with a little green food coloring, if necessary. Chill until thick but not set. Fold in the whipped cream. Pour into a 6-cup ring or mold; cover with plastic wrap and chill until firm, several hours or overnight. Unmold onto a chilled plate and garnish with romaine and crab or tomatoes. Makes 8-12 servings.

Cucumber Mousse

2 cups peeled, seeded, and diced cucumber (3-4 medium cucumbers)
 Salt
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
 3 envelopes plain gelatin
 2 tablespoons coarsely cut fresh mint leaves
 2 slices onion, coarsely chopped
 1/3 cup parsley leaves, stripped of stems
 1 1/2 cups commercial sour cream
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco, or to taste
 Fluted cucumber slices, fresh dill or mint leaves

Sprinkle cucumber lightly with salt and the sugar. Let stand about 20 minutes. Combine vinegar and 1 cup cold water in a saucepan, sprinkle gelatin on top to soften, then stir over low heat until the gelatin is melted. Add 1 teaspoon salt and the mint leaves. Drain cucumber and purée in blender with onion and parsley. Pour in liquid gelatin and blend until smooth, a few seconds (there should be tiny flecks of parsley and mint left in the mixture). Refrigerate or quick-chill in freezer until thick and heavy, but not set. Beat in sour cream and mayonnaise. Season with Tabasco, and salt if needed. Pour into a 1-quart mold; cover with plastic wrap and chill until set, 3-4 hours. Unmold on a chilled plate and decorate with cucumber slices and bouquets of dill or mint. Makes 4-6 servings.

Tongue Mousse Indienne

1 smoked beef tongue (3-4 pounds)
 2½ cups cold consommé
 2 envelopes plain gelatin
 2 teaspoons curry powder
 ¼ cup grated onion
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 ½ cup mayonnaise
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 Small leaves chicory

Cover tongue with cold water and bring to a boil. Taste water and if too salty, drain and start again with fresh water. Simmer tongue until tender, 3-4 hours. Cool. Remove skin and gristle. Put the meat through a grinder twice, using the finest blade, or purée in a blender with part of the consommé. Measure 3½ cups ground tongue. Put the cold consommé in a saucepan and sprinkle gelatin and curry powder over it. Stir over low heat until gelatin is melted. Cool for a few minutes; then blend in the ground tongue, onion, mustard, and lemon juice. Chill until thick but not set. Fold in the mayonnaise, then the whipped cream. Pack in a 6-cup mold and chill several hours, until firm. Unmold and garnish with chicory. Serve with Chutney Sauce. Makes 6-8 servings.

Chutney Sauce

½ cup mayonnaise
 ½ cup commercial sour cream
 2 tablespoons chopped chutney
 ¼ teaspoon curry powder
 Combine all ingredients and chill.

DESSERT MOUSSES

Most dessert mousses are served chilled, jellied, or frozen; the hot type being in the minority. The jellied mousse may be a jellied fruit or flavored purée plus whipped cream with the same general proportions as the savory mousse. But, like the savory mousse, it has many rich and fanciful variations. The most elegant and ornate dessert mousses start with a thick crème Anglaise or custard made with a double measure of egg yolks. Liquid gelatin and puréed fruits or flavors are added to this and whipped cream folded in when the mixture has thickened enough to support it.

The frozen mousse is easiest of all to make since it is basically just flavored whipped cream frozen without stirring. Sieved fresh or canned fruit or juices may be added, or such flavorings as chocolate, coffee, crushed dry macaroons, nuts and nut brittles, brandy, rum, and all the liqueurs. A little gelatin, usually no more than 1 teaspoon per cup of purée, or stiffly whipped egg whites are often used as stabilizers, particularly with fruit mousses. In many of the classic recipes, no stabilizer was needed because the high proportion of cream to fruit negated the possibility of ice crystals but today our preference is for less cream. A happy balance with a good taste is about equal parts cream and fruit.

For the best flavor and texture, allow the frozen mousse to stand after it is unmolded—5-8 minutes for a small mold, 10-12 for a large.

Jellied Fruit Mousse

This basic fruit mousse can be varied indefinitely. Use flavorful, bright fruits like raspberries,

strawberries, blackberries, cherries, peaches, plums, apricots, nectarines, pineapple (if fresh, it must be cooked), papaya, etc. alone or in combinations such as peach with raspberry. Orange, lemon, or lime juice, and apricot, guava, or papaya nectar may be used as part of the purée. If you like, add a touch of fruit-flavored liqueur or brandy to the mousse or sauce—Grand Marnier or Cointreau with strawberries, brandy with peaches, kirsch with most fruits.

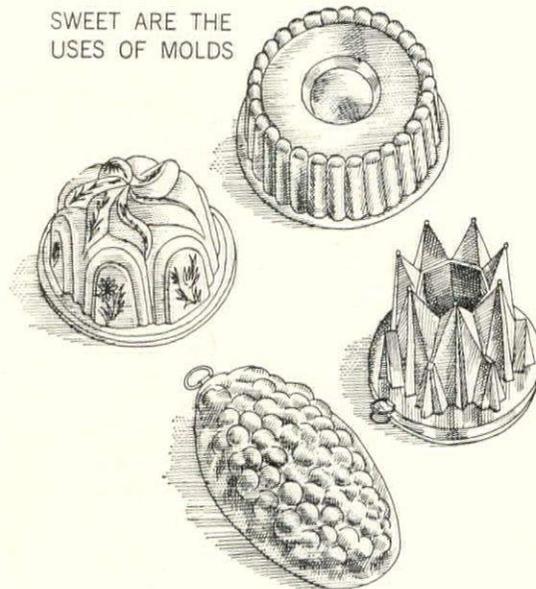
1 cup puréed fruit (increase fruit purée to 1½ cups for a more solid mousse; reduce cream to ½ cup)
 4-6 tablespoons sugar
 Lemon, orange, or lime juice, or liqueur
 1 envelope plain gelatin
 ¼ cup cold water or juice
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped until softly peaked

For 1 cup fruit purée, you will need at least 1 pint of berries, 1 pound of peaches or similar fruits. Peel fruit, if necessary, and sieve, or purée in the blender. Sweeten to taste and accent with fruit juice, liqueur, or whatever seems compatible with the fruit. (If canned fruits are used, reduce sugar to 3 tablespoons, or to taste.) Sprinkle gelatin over cold water or juice and dissolve over hot water in a double boiler. Stir into fruit purée. Chill until thick but still shaky. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into a 1½-pint wet mold and chill until firm, several hours. Unmold on a chilled plate and serve with a colorful fruit sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Almond Praliné Charlotte

6 eggs yolks
 ½ cup sugar
 1½ cups milk, scalded
 Salt
 2 envelopes plain gelatin
 ½ cup Almond Praliné powder
 2 tablespoons dark rum or rich cream sherry
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 ¼ teaspoon almond extract
 2 cups heavy cream, whipped until softly peaked
 12 ladyfingers, split, lightly toasted
 Additional whipped cream, coarsely crushed
 almond praliné for garnish

With a whip or beater, beat egg yolks in top of double boiler until light. Gradually beat in sugar

SWEET ARE THE USES OF MOLDS

China and metal molds presenting inviting desserts: round mold might shape praliné mousse; flowered and grape molds, fruit mousses; peaked mold, a frozen one.

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until mixture is creamy-pale and thick. Slowly stir in hot milk and a pinch of salt, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over hot, not boiling, water just until custard thickens enough to coat the spoon and has a creamy, cooked look and taste. Do not overcook or it will curdle. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water and dissolve in the hot custard. Stir in the praliné powder, rum, and extracts. Chill until thick but not set. Gently fold in the cream. Line the sides (not the bottom) of a 2-quart Lorraine or other straight-sided mold with ladyfingers, standing them upright and close together. Carefully spoon in the mousse. Cover top with more ladyfingers. Cover mold with plastic wrap and chill until set, several hours or overnight. Unmold on a plate and decorate base with rosettes of whipped cream. Sprinkle the top with coarsely crushed praliné. Makes 8 servings.

Almond Praliné

½ cup granulated sugar
 ¼ cup water
 ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
 ½ cup chopped blanched almonds

Combine sugar, water, and cream of tartar in a small heavy saucepan. Stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves. Add almonds and boil with out stirring until syrup and almonds are a rich caramel color. Turn out onto a cold marble slab or jelly-roll pan and cool. Break into pieces, then crush either coarsely or into fine powder with a rolling pin or in the blender. Makes about 1 cup. If stored in an air-tight jar, it will keep for weeks.

Variation: For Ginger Mousse, substitute ¼ cup finely chopped preserved and vanilla extract. Do not line mold with ladyfingers. Decorate unmolded mousse with ginger pieces and preserved kumquats.

Frozen Mousse Grand Marnier

2 egg whites
 Salt
 6 tablespoons sugar
 1 cup heavy cream
 ¼ cup Grand Marnier

Beat egg whites with a pinch of salt until softly peaked, then gradually beat in ¼ cup sugar until meringue is stiff and shiny. With same beater, whip cream until stiff, then beat in rest of sugar. Gently blend in Grand Marnier. Fold in egg whites. Turn into a 1-quart mold or individual molds and freeze until firm, several hours. Unmold and serve with Berry Sauce. Serves 4-6.

Berry Sauce

Defrost a 10-ounce package of frozen strawberries and a 10-ounce package of frozen raspberries just enough to drain excess juices. Purée in a blender until smooth. Strain and add Grand Marnier to taste.

Variations:

1. Substitute any favorite liqueur—Curaçao, framboise, crème de menthe, Triple Sec, Cointreau, Kahlúa, or the fruit-flavored brandies—for the Grand Marnier. Adjust sugar accordingly.
 2. For Tropical Rum Mousse, omit liqueur and sauce. Instead, drain and purée in blender a 1-pound can tropical fruit salad (papaya, pineapple, banana, guava). Add 2 tablespoons golden rum, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Fold into meringue, and then fold in whipped cream.

of the mixed *tequila* drinks are splendid aperitifs especially if
 meal to follow is Mexican.

Sauza, Cuervo, and Arandas are the brands of *tequila* most
 liar to Americans but now that production is carefully con-
 ed in large distilleries, the bottled spirits served and sold
 er the many other brand names can be equally trusted.

One may sometimes have the good fortune to come across
 e of the fruit *tequilas*, which are also from Jalisco. (There is
 ack one flavored with prunes which is very good indeed.)
 se are best taken straight either as aperitifs or liqueurs. Gua-
 jara, the capital of Jalisco, is the most likely place to enter
 them.

The local brews

the beers of Mexico are good and, well chilled, are per-
 aps your best bet with the more *picante* dishes of the
 ican kitchen. Beer is brewed all over the Republic and the
 ce is wide. Some of the most popular beers are from Veracruz
 h produces the dark XX beer (ask for *dos equis*) and a newer
 , XXX, which comes both light and dark (ask for *tres equis*
a or tres equis oscura). There is also an in-between beer, Su-
 or. From Monterrey in the north comes a very popular light
 . Bohemia, and the heavier Carta Blanca. At Christmas time,
 terrey produces a stout called Noche Buena, supplies of which
 etimes linger on. The Baja California beer, Tecate (in be-
 en light and dark), is now being produced in Monterrey. It
 the first of the Mexican beers to be canned, but nowadays
 t of the beers are available either canned or bottled. Chi-
 ua produces an excellent, although hard to find, light beer,
 z Blanca. If you are dining on Mayan food in a Yucatán restau-
 , it is worth asking for Carta Clara or Carta Negra, the light
 dark beers for which Yucatán is famous. At the end of the
 l, with your coffee, you might also try the local liqueur,
 bentun, which is made from squash blossoms and honey.

The wine resurgence

panish mission fathers first established the wine industry
 in Mexico, planting grapes and making both wine and brandy.
 n today some of the best known wines come from the old
 sión Santo Tomás in Baja California, now of course a secular
 eyard. There is a good deal of controversy surrounding the
 ustry. Some hold that the climate is not conducive to the
 wing of wine grapes so that production has remained small
 quality inferior. Others say that the wine industry was dealt
 arp blow during the colonial period by the Spanish monarchy
 ch became jealous of its success and, wishing to protect the
 e product, barred the growing of wine grapes and the making
 wine. Whatever the truth of the matter, the wine industry is still
 he process of being created and regularly goes two steps for-
 rd and one backward.

Brands, prices, and quality of wines change with amazing
 ed in Mexico, but having just returned from a trip there, I can
 ak of the wines with some confidence. On this visit I found the
 ustry in the two-steps-forward stage and was so heartened by
 at I saw and drank that I am wondering if this time, perhaps,
 are not about to witness the third step forward. It is to be hoped
 for many of the more delicate dishes of the Mexican kitchen
 rit wine as an accompaniment—Pollo Almendrado and Pollo
 rde to name two.

Among the new wines I encountered was a very pleasant rosé
 led Rubí. It seemed to me that the Alamo vineyard wines had
 proved and it was also good to see old friends in fine shape—
 nto Tomás, Santa María, Marqués del Valle, Terrasola, Verdi-
 and others I did not have the opportunity to sample. The wines
 not yet rise above the level of a decent *vin ordinaire* but then

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neither does the price. My advice is to consult the wine list—if a restaurant serves local wine at local prices (I would think this should be roughly half the price of a drinkable wine in a middle-priced U.S. restaurant), it is worth risking.

You might say Mexican wine comes in three flavors—red, white, and rosé (if one may joke about so serious a subject)—but I did note a very pleasant Alamo demi-sec that is agreeable with many Mexican fish and poultry dishes. Another wine new to me was Lorimont, a red, claret-type wine produced by the San José vineyards at Tequisquipan which I found pleasant.

The main wine producing states are Aguascalientes, Baja California, Coahuila, Chihuahua, Durango, and Querétaro. Aguascalientes celebrates a festival of the grape, *Feria de la Uva*, each year.

A popular native Mexican drink is Sidra, a sparkling apple wine having the same alcoholic content as table wine. It is of Spanish origin and the bubbles give it almost the social status of champagne. I don't care for it, but this is strictly a personal taste and should not keep you from trying it.

Regional drinks and refrescos

For those who prefer non-alcoholic drinks Mexico has much to offer. There are all the usual bottled brand-name drinks by now familiar the world over, but in addition there are local *refrescos* such as *Chía*, a drink made from small black *chia* seeds which become gelatinous in water (they are soaked in limeade and the drink is taken unstrained), *Agua de Jamaica* made from the stamens of the Rosella or Jamaica sorrel flower, and *Agua de Tamarindo*, made from ripe tamarind fruit. These are often served in restaurants specializing in Mexican foods. Always fresh, never bottled, these drinks are brought to the table in generously

proportioned jugs, and in hot weather are wonderfully refreshing.

There are a few stronger regional drinks worth keeping an eye out for. Campeche produces *Nance* (pronounced *nanche*) from the fruit of the nance tree. It is sometimes called *Habanero* and is a pleasant drink, not very alcoholic. Coahuila produces *Sotol* (from the *sotol* plant, one of the *liliaceas*) that is rather more alcoholic. Nayarit makes a drink, *Tusca*, from the fruit of the cocotera palm, and various states, including Puebla, Tabasco, and San Luis Potosí make *caña*, a sugar-cane brandy or *aguardiente*. San Luis Potosí also produces *colonche* made from *tuna*, the fruit of the prickly pear cactus. These all make pleasant, adventurous drinking.

Adopted spirits

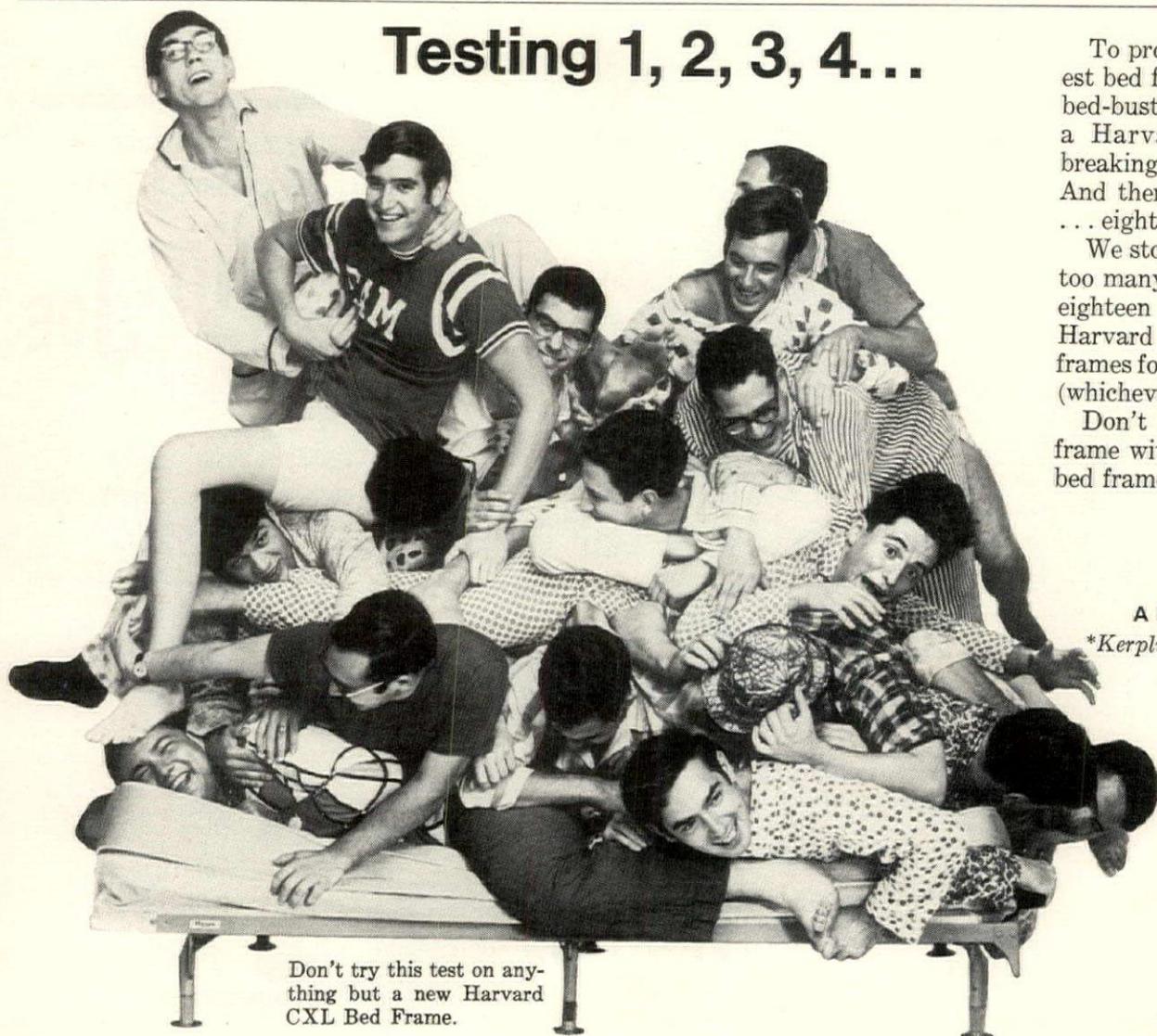
Brandy, mixed with soda, as an aperitif or drunk straight, after dinner, is becoming increasingly popular in Mexico, since the famous Spanish house of Pedro Domecq set up a distillery there to make two of its brandies, *Presidente* and *Don Pedro*. There are also a number of other acceptable brandies, such as the long-produced *Madero*.

A considerable number of liqueurs are also produced, the best known of which is the coffee flavored *Kahlúa*. *Cointreau* has been made in Mexico for many years. There are also a group of "*cremas*"—*crème de menthe*, *de plátano* (banana), *de mandarina* (orange), etc.

And please *do* drink the (mineral) water

A word about the water. What comes from your bathroom or kitchen tap is still not recommended for drinking, but Mexico has many spas that produce much excellent water. I am an aficionada of *Peñafiel*. I like it *con gas* (with bubbles), not *sin gas* (still). It comes from the springs at *Tehuacán*, so if you are offered *agua de Tehuacán* just say *sin* or *con gas* according to your preference. Another pleasant mineral water is *Garcí Crespo*. Hotel room service and restaurants serve either mineral water or a specially purified water called *Electropura*.

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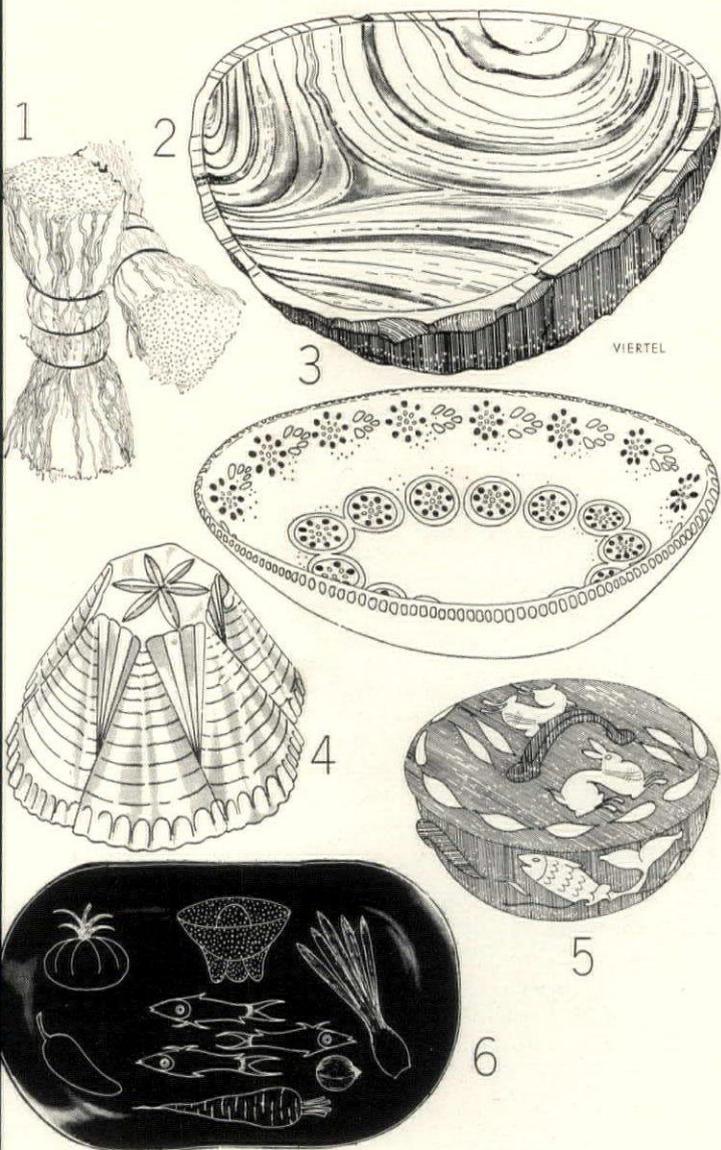
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Soda glasses with plastic holders, set of 4, \$6, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Copper perforated skimmer, \$14.50;

sculptured iron trivet, \$14; ceramic spice jars, \$2.50 ea.; stainless steel strainer, \$3.75; stoneware collander, \$11.50; copper turtle grater, \$10.50;

porcelain spoons, a set of 3, \$8.75, Pampered Kitchens, 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Dinnerware, plaid stoneware, plates, 10" or 9", \$2.50 ea.; cups and saucers, \$2.50 ea. set, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Blue highball and on-the-rocks glasses, "Ambassador," set of 6, \$5.95, Pitman-Dreitzer.

Tulip sundae glasses, 6½ ozs., 40c ea., Libbey Glassware.

Water glasses, "Tudor Lime," 11 ozs., set of 8, \$2; 14 ozs., set of 8, \$2.50, Federal Glassware.

Bottom:

"Radarange" portable electronic range, two timers, 1 to 5 minutes and 1 to 25 minutes, 17" d., 15" h., 23" l., Amana.

Undercounter freezer, Revco, Inc.

Self-adhesive vinyl wallcovering, "French Tile," 18" w., 69c yd., Beh Housewares, 1150 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10001

Modern pantry, plastic containers, air-tight lids, enamel finished wooden frame, 4¾" h., 23¾" l., \$27 ea., Norsk, 114 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Walnut knife rack, glass front, 8" w., 9" h., \$9.98; Sabatier knives, paring knives, 3" blade, \$3.98; 4", \$4.98; chef's knife, 6", \$6.98; slicer, 9¾", \$9.98, Paprikas Weiss, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028

Yorktown stoneware canister set, set of 4, \$15, Pfaltzgraff Co.

Vinyl asbestos flooring, Flintkote.

MEXICAN TABLE SETTING

Page 75, bottom:

Flatware, "Valencia," sterling, 5-pc. place setting, \$65, water goblet, "Esperanto" in 1847 Rogers Bros. silver-plate, International Silver Co.

Dinnerware, "Bird N Hand" 45-pc. dinnerware for 8, \$39.95, Franciscan Dinnerware. Table, marble top, 42" diam., Laverne.*

The following stores are displaying Mexican table settings:

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MILLER & RHOADS
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JOHN WANAMAKER
Market & 13th Streets
Philadelphia, Pa., 19107

WEINSTOCK-HALE
12th & K Streets
Sacramento, Calif., 95803

PARSONS TABLES

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All tables of birch tops, maple legs, sanded and ready to finish, sizes to order, Lumbercraft, East, 1416 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Top to bottom:
Tables, 18" cube, unfinished, \$38.95 ea., Lumbercraft, East.

Découpage kit, includes shell prints, paste, layout and instructions, \$7.95 per table; catalogs for découpage materials; embossed foil border and ornaments, 50c ea., Patricia Nimocks, Inc., P. O. Box 7187, Louisville, Ky., 40207

Snakeskin table, 18" sq., 22½" h., unfinished, \$38.95, Lumbercraft, East.

Pythons table, 12 ft. to 15 ft. long, Janice Leather, Ltd.*

Paisley table, 32" sq., 30" h., unfinished, \$52.95, Lumbercraft, East.

Vinyl paisley covering, 54" w., \$2.20 yd., by Tiger.

Page 79, top to bottom:

"Malachite" table, 24" cube, unfinished, \$38.95, Lumbercraft, East.

"Malachite" fabric, 48" w., cotton, \$12.50 yd., David Barrett Interiors, 24 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Formica covered table, 18" w., 41¾" l., 30" h., \$114.95, Lumbercraft, East.

Ceramic tile top table, 25" w., 65" l., 30" h., unfinished, \$78.95, Lumbercraft, East.

Ceramic tiles, \$2.45 sq. ft., Country Floors, Inc., 214 E. 26th St., New York, N. Y., 10010

Faux Marbre table privately owned

by Mrs. Morris Yarosh of the Isabel O'Neil Studio-Workshop. Instructions for Isabel O'Neil's fantasy finishes (50c) are available through House & Garden, Dept. FF, P. O. Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017

RED, WHITE AND BLUE
Page 63, bottom center:

Flatware, "Meadow Song" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, \$66, Towle. Dinnerware, "Acapulco" Melamine, 45-pc. service for 8, \$29.95, Allied Chemical.

Handblown glass goblets, 7" and 6 1/4" h., set of 8, \$18.50. Antique French park chairs, \$125 ea.

Antique English butter spreaders, set of 6, \$25. Shell and coral epergne, \$95, R & R. Robinson, 1290 Third St. South, Naples, Fla., 33940

Page 64, top left:

Tablecloths made from scarves, by Vera. "Shifting Stripe," 28" sq., cotton, \$3 ea. Flatware, "Line" stainless steel, 5-pc. place setting, \$7, by Fraser's Stainless. Dinner plates, "La-Fayette," \$3.75 ea., all at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Glasses, double Old-Fashioned, \$4.50 ea.; highballs, \$4.25 ea., Ginori Fifth Ave., 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Pewter salt and pepper mills, \$18 pr., Au Bon Gout, 6 Via Mizner, Palm

Beach, Fla., 33482

Top center:

Bentwood table, Formica top, 42" diam., 29 3/4" h.; chairs, cane seats, 34 1/4" high, Otto Gerdau Co.*

Flatware, "Queen Anne" stainless steel, knives, \$4.20 ea., forks, \$1.70 ea., teaspoons, \$1.25 ea.

Cups and saucers, "Designer's White," \$3.50 set. Egg coddlers, \$2 ea. Tin milk jug, 1 qt., \$7.50. Aluminum espresso pot, 8-cups, \$4.50. Linen napkins, 75c ea., all from Bloomingdale's. Dinner plates, "Blue Tower," \$3.20 ea., Spode, Inc.

Woven wood blind, "Trellis," 40" w., 60" l., made to order by Manhattan Shade & Glass Co., Inc., 1297 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Sink, Kohler Co.

Vinyl flooring, Eden Mfg. Corp.

Bottom left:

Plexiglas lamp, \$85. Blocks, \$4.50 doz., all from Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bedspread, "Piping Rock," cotton, twin, \$10.98, Bates.

Stack tables, "Gatti" fiber glass, largest, 19 1/2" sq., 9 1/2" h., comes in a set of 4, Atelier International.*

Mirror, 28" sq., \$70, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Canisters, set of 4, \$5.98.

Paper English guardsmen, small, \$1.19. Chests, 3-drawer, \$3.98, 5-

drawer, \$5.98, all from Azuma Inc., 415 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Bottom right:

Director's chairs, wooden frames, canvas covers, \$13.50 ea.

Folding stool with wooden tray, \$15.95.

Folding screen, canvas panels, 52" w., 5 1/2' h., \$29.95. Ac'cent lamp, satin chrome base, 56 1/2" h., \$33.50, all from Jensen-Lewis, 156 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011

Bunk beds, \$80, Kemp Furniture Co. Wallpaper and matching 50" w. cotton fabric, "Tiger," Leoda de Mar, Inc.*

Laminated window shade, Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

Rug, "Moire," Zefran and nylon, 4' x 6', \$111.60, by Regal Rugs at W & J Sloane, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Ceiling fixtures, brass stems, \$27.50 ea., Lincoln Light Inc., 761 Tenth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10019

Vinyl asbestos flooring, Armstrong Cork Co.

Paper poppies, 13" diam., \$2.50 ea., Spectrum Imports, 2121 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10023

Page 65, bottom right:

Tablecloth fabric, "Delmonico," 49" w. cotton and linen, Franciscan Fabrics.*

Flatware, "Obelisk," stainless steel,

5-pc. place setting, \$7, Bloomingdale's.

Dinner plates, \$1.59 ea.

Lotus bowls, 39c ea.

Sauce plates, 39c ea., all from Azuma.

Opaline goblets, \$4 ea., Au Bon Gout.

Page 66:

1. Through interior designers.

2. Candle holder, \$4.95; candles, \$1.95 doz., at Bloomingdale's, New York; Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.

3. Pot holders, \$1.50 ea., The Three-penny Bit, 1212 31st St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20007

4. Through interior designers.

5. Placemats, \$5 ea.; napkins, 90c ea., Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

6. Train case, \$20; suitcases, 11 1/2" h., 4 1/2" w., 17" l., \$20; 12" h., 6" w., 19" l., \$22.50; 16" h., 6 1/2" w., 21" l., \$27, Bloomingdale's.

7. Lamp and shade, Edward Krumpe, Inc.*

8. Platter, \$12; plate, \$4.50; bowl, \$3; cup and saucer, \$4.50; coffee-pot, \$10, imported by Bloomingdale's.

9. Lamps, \$15 ea., Bloomingdale's.

10. Through interior designers.

11. Through interior designers.

12. Brass candle holders, \$4.95 ea.; candles, \$2.50 ea., Bloomingdale's.

13. Towel, 18" x 27", \$3, Scarabaeus,

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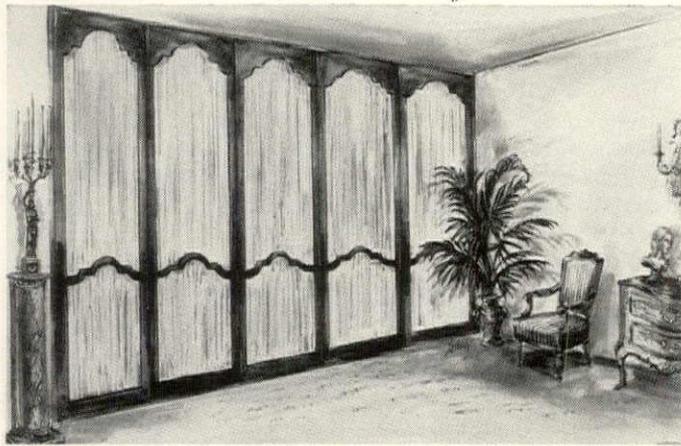


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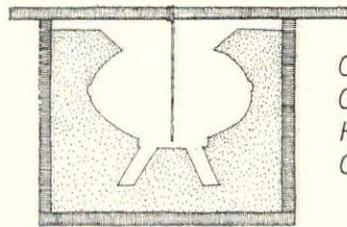
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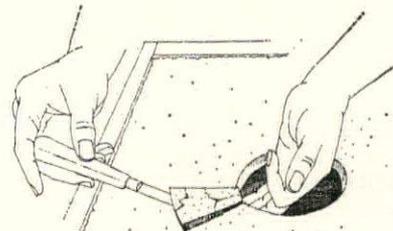
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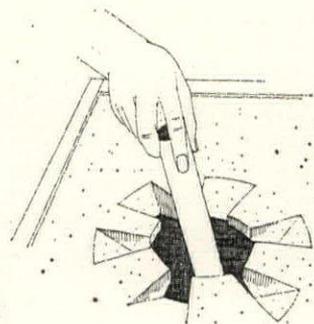
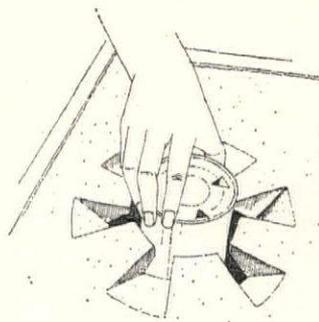


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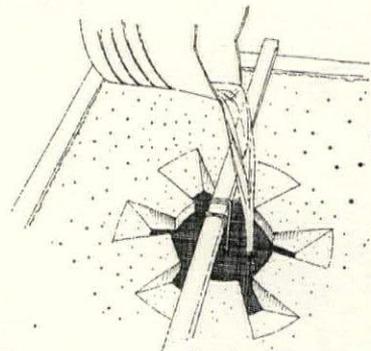
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To make a fluted edge like the one on the large candle on page 61 cut uniform pie- or petal-shaped sections with a palette knife through the smooth top sand around the bowl opening. You can punch the little knobby "hobnails" into the bowl's sides with the blunt end of a pencil, or "draw" horizontal or vertical ridges with the sharpened end.



HOW TO MAKE THE LEGS

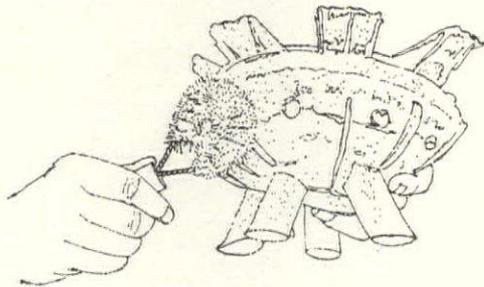
To make a flat pedestal for the legs of your candle, grind the soft-drink can about 1/2-inch into the bottom of the bowl, *above left*, lifting out the wafer of sand. Then, inserting the 1-inch tubing near the perimeter of the pedestal, *above right*, grind and lift out as many legs as you wish—at least three, for sturdiness.



INSERTING WICKS
AND POURING WAX

Lay a wooden dowel across the top of the sandbox, *above*, and wrap the wick securely around it, lowering one end into the center of the bowl until it reaches about 1/4 inch from the leg-pedestal (see cross-section, *top of page*). For the large candle on page 61, you will need about 4 pounds of paraffin altogether. In a double boiler, melt enough for a layer about an inch deep (warning: paraffin heated directly over an open flame will explode). When the paraffin is melted, stir in powdered dye, and continue to heat until your candy thermometer reaches 250° to 300°—the tem-

temperature range at which sand clings best to wax. Pour the molten wax very carefully into the bowl. While this layer sets, heat enough raffin for a second layer, add dye of a different color, and continue this procedure, alternating colors, until the bowl is brimming. Wait for the candle to harden completely. It will be ready when the wax is slightly warm just around the wick.



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Dig carefully in the sand around the candle with the handle of a spoon, until you can reach in around it with your hands (see photograph on page 60). Making certain that the legs are free, gently lift the candle from the sand, plunge it into the bucket of water, and scrub it thoroughly with a wet vegetable brush. The sand that remains after such determined scrubbing is there to stay.

To level the legs, place the candle in an electric skillet set to the lowest heat (or, if you watch it very, very carefully, in an ordinary skillet over an extremely low flame), and watch the candle at eye level, ready to snatch it off the skillet the moment it settles level.

After your candle has burned a hole nearly to the bottom of the wick, you can continue using the shell by inserting a votive candle in the opening.

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223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

ugs, \$3 ea., imported by Bloomingdale's.

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67: fabric, "Go Go Stripe" 48" w. cotton, \$3.49 yd., Bloomingdale's.

through interior designers.

lamp, \$12, Paper Moon, 436 E. 6th St., New York, N. Y., 10028

abric, "Ginghamette," 54" w. cotton, \$2 yd., May D&F.

Through interior designers.

Cocktail table, \$175, Scarabaeus.

Fondue pot, \$10; set of 6 forks, \$5, Filene's, Boston, Mass.

Through interior designers.

Chair, \$503, Dux.

Fabric, 45" w. cotton, \$3 yd., Tiger.

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Vinyl tile, \$3.50 sq. ft., installed, Eden Manufacturing Corp.

Glasses, set of 8, cocktail, \$3.29; on-the-rocks, \$3.49, Federal Glass Co.

Through interior designers.

Saucepans, 1 pint, \$8.95; 3 pints, \$13.95, Bloomingdale's; Kaufmann's; Jordan Marsh; May D&F; O'Neil's.

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stal jardiniere, 9" w., 16" l., 2" d.,

\$395, Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Fish mold, pewter, 2 qts., \$55, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Seashell mold, coppertone anodized aluminum, 10" w., 10½" l., 2" d., \$3.25, Paprikas Weiss, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028

Fluted ring mold, tinned metal, 9" diam., \$7.50, La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Column mold, tinned metal, 6" diam., 4¼" h., \$10, Bon Appetit, 113 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103

Pine cone copper mold, 9" l., \$10, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Tiered copper ring mold, 8½" diam., \$8.50, Pampered Kitchens, 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Fluted mold, Superseal Gel-A-Matic, 8" diam., \$1.49, Eagle Affiliates.

Leaf mold, aluminum, 8" l., \$2.29, Paprikas Weiss.

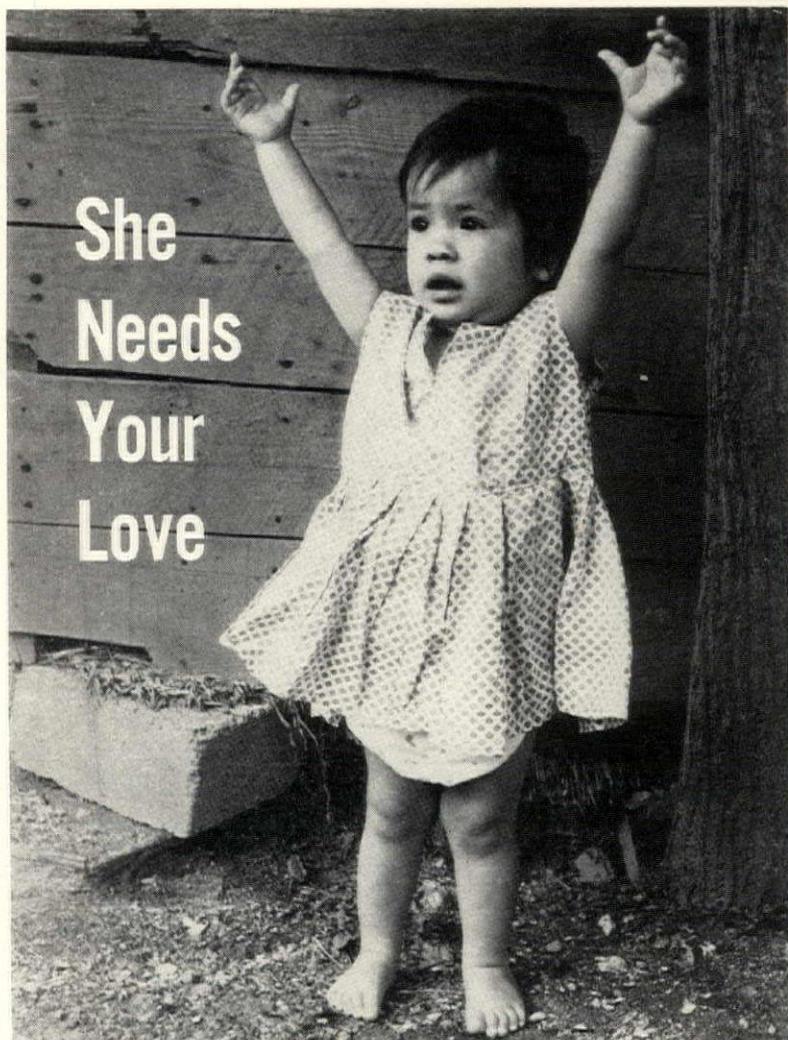
Copper fish mold, 7" l., \$4.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine, Inc., 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Copper lobster mold, 10" l., \$10.98, Paprikas Weiss.

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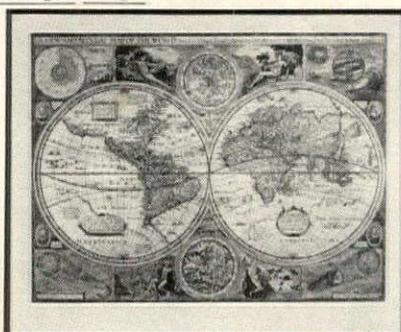
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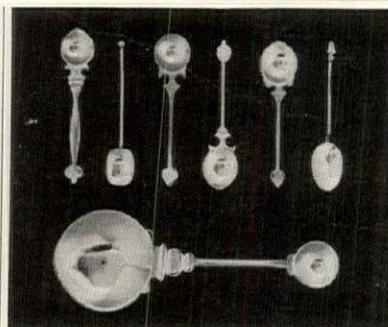
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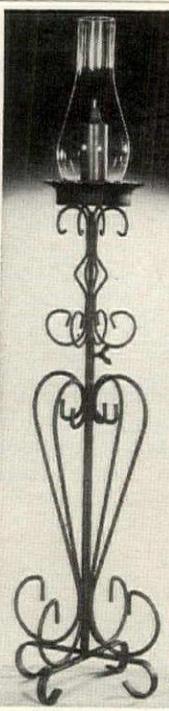
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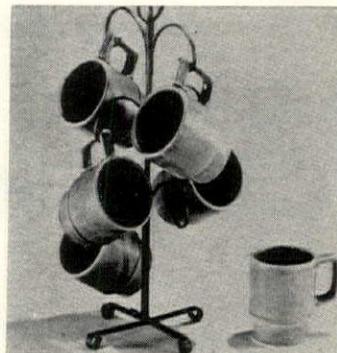
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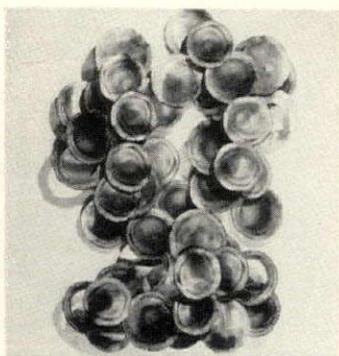
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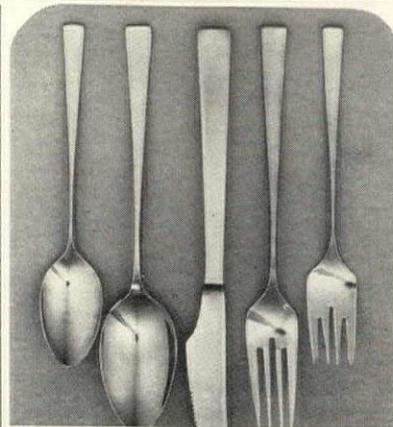
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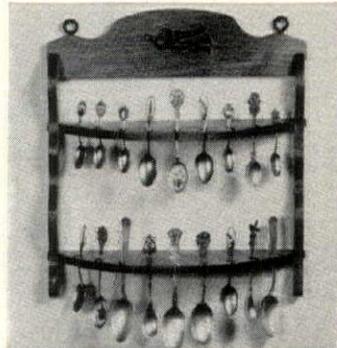
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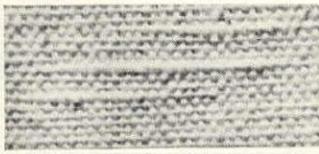
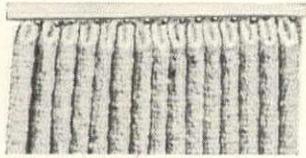
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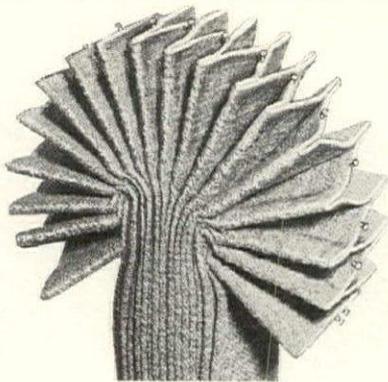
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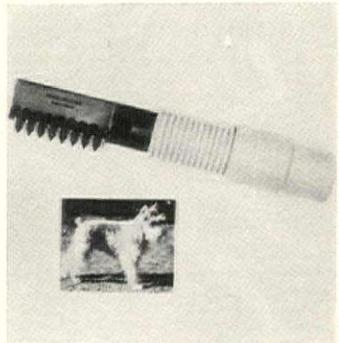
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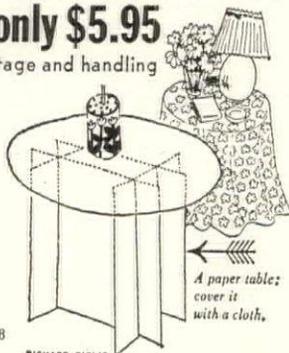
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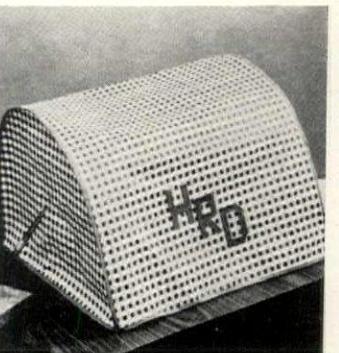
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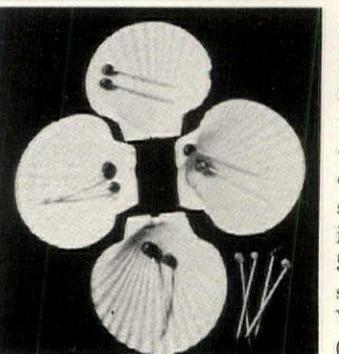
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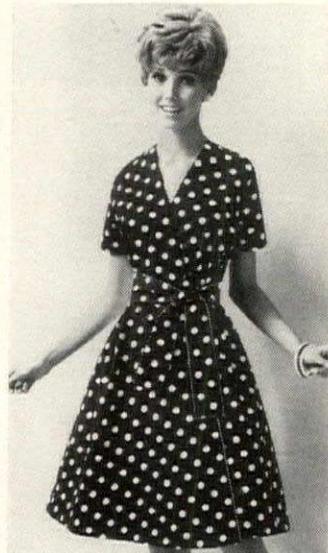
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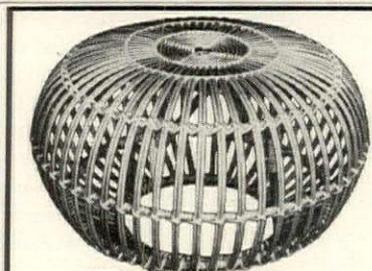
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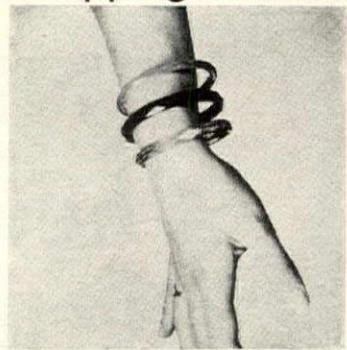
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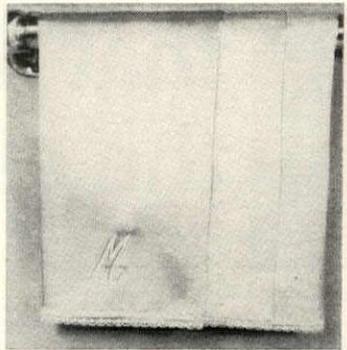
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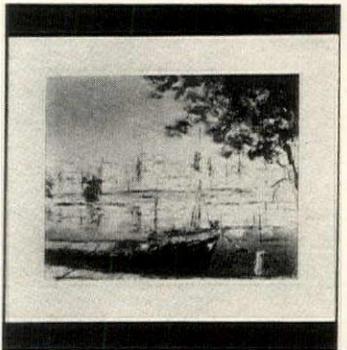
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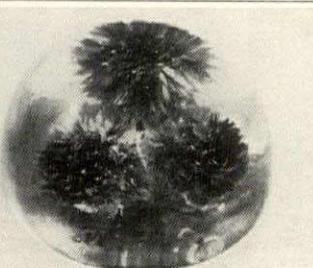
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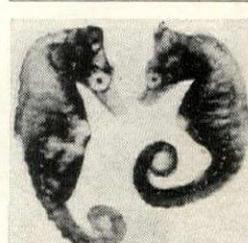
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(1) Most people spend 90% of their time doing what other people want them to do—instead of what they want to do themselves.

This is Robot-Living. And there is a way to break out of it for good.

(2) Most people are haunted by self-destructive feelings they don't understand—feelings that frighten and depress them. For example: The constant fear that other people are somehow "better" than you. Or that you are now, and will always remain, a "second-class citizen" in life. Or the crushing realization that you always feel "poor" no matter how much money you earn, and always feel "inadequate" no matter how great your accomplishments.

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The main goal, in brief of this new Psychology is **LIBERATION—FREEDOM FOR YOU FROM FALSE FEARS AND FALSE FRIENDS!** Because of this goal, the startling new book which brings this Psychology to you—to read from cover to cover entirely at our risk—is actually titled **BEYOND SUCCESS AND FAILURE.**

Here are a few of the traps it can free you from:

The Only Real Way to Win Other People's Heart and Minds! By SATISFYING YOURSELF FIRST!

One word of warning, however: This book is full of paradoxes. Statements (like the one above) will seem ridiculous at first glance—perhaps even frightening. But then, as you read on, they will reveal themselves to be filled with the deepest and most ingenious truth. For example:

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Page 24 shows you why fear, hate, anxiety are NOT true emotions in themselves, but are disguises inside you for another hidden emotion from your childhood. And why, when you unmask this underlying childhood-delusion, fear of others seems to disappear overnight.

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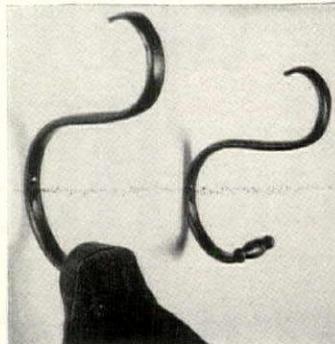
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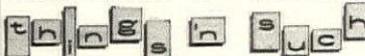


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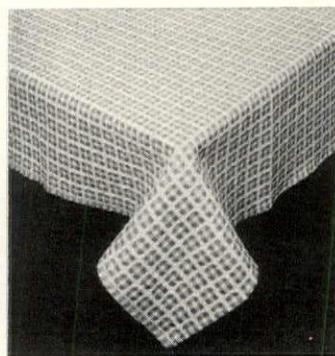
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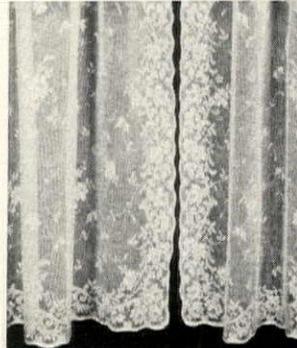


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(New York, N.Y.): At a dramatic news conference today, it was revealed to America how a leading European specialist disclosed that science has finally discovered how to restore youthful beauty to aging skin — and without the use of old-fashioned make-up, and beauty creams that only attempt to mask complexion problems, instead of solving them. The secret is a new scientific formula based on a new Swedish discovery. Yes, a totally new approach to the problems of aging skin — a chemical food formula that has been used in university tests, hospital tests and laboratory tests to actually make your skin look younger . . . up to 15 years younger, IN JUST 10 to 30 DAYS.

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1. Lines on the forehead
2. Lines at the corner of the eyes
3. Lines under the eyes
4. Lines around the nose
5. Lines nose to mouth
6. Lines around the mouth
7. Lines on neck, under chin



to mouth . . . sagging, flabby skin under the chin . . . and dry, aging skin. Then, with a series of clinical photographs he demonstrated this remarkable new discovery.

First, he disclosed how he took a soft whitish mixture from a jar and began lightly spreading it over Mrs. Dorland's face. Softly patting it on — never rubbing it in . . . never massaging. Then he described how the white mixture began to slowly disappear as it penetrated deep down into the woman's skin. Then he showed us actual slides made during the test.

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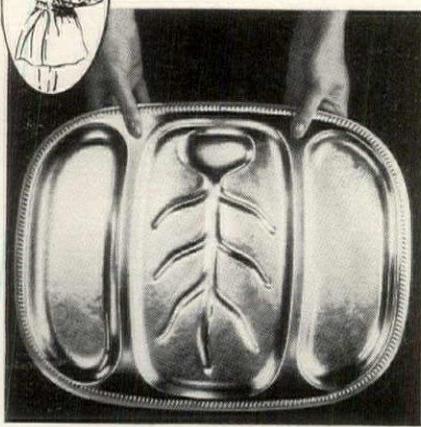
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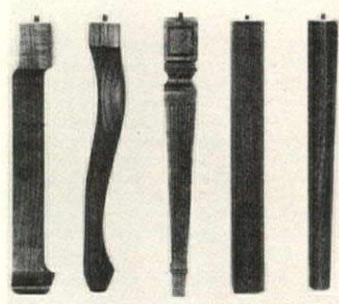


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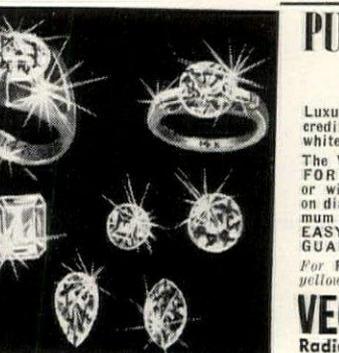
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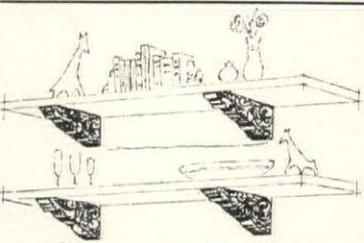
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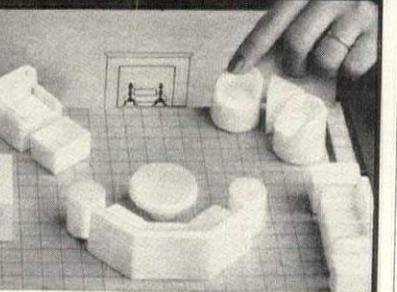
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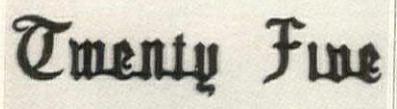
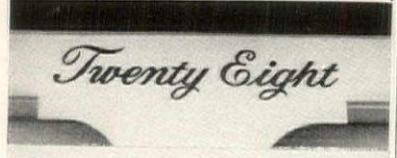
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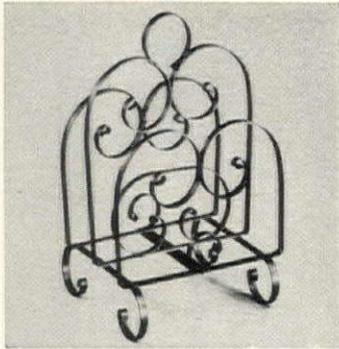


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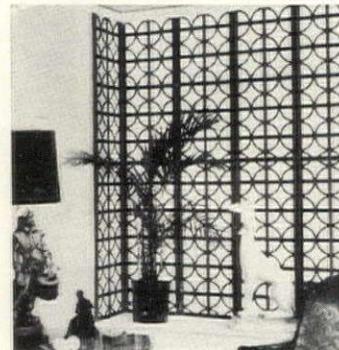
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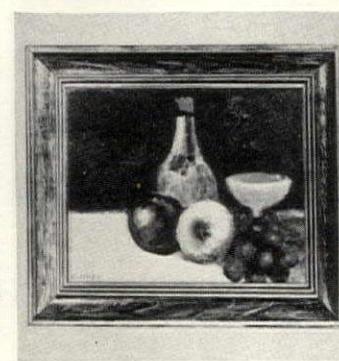
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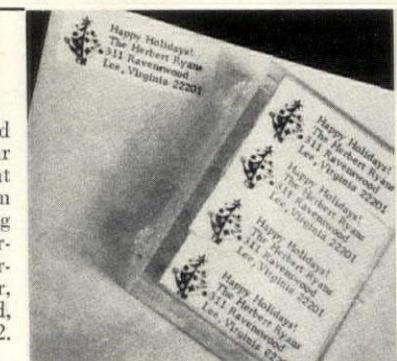
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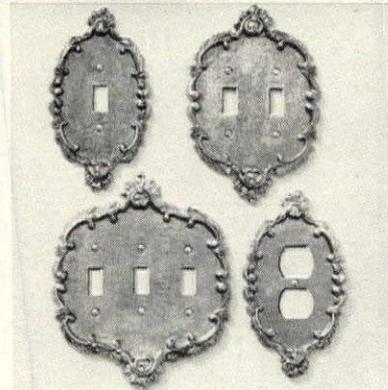


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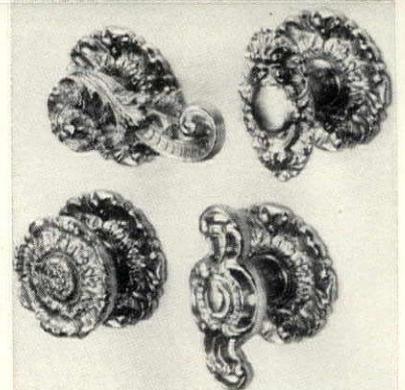


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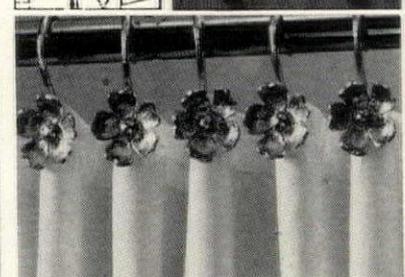
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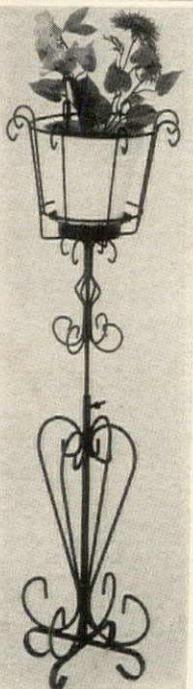
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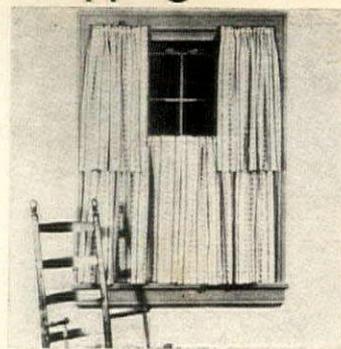
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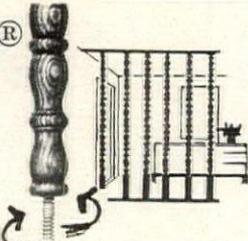
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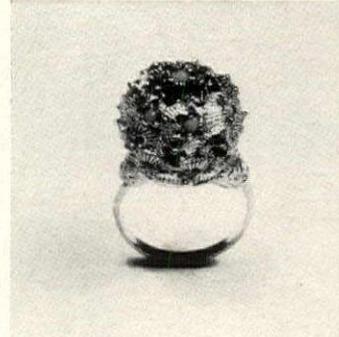


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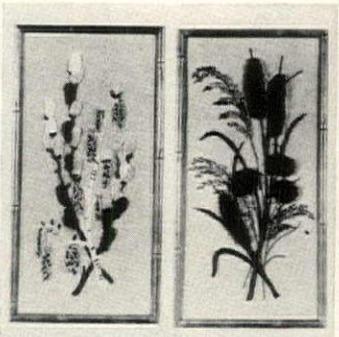
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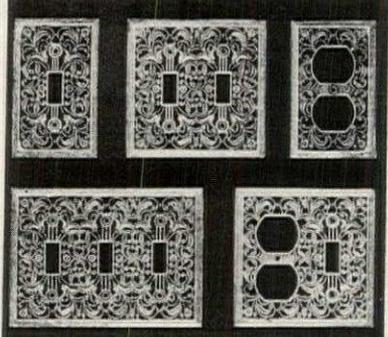
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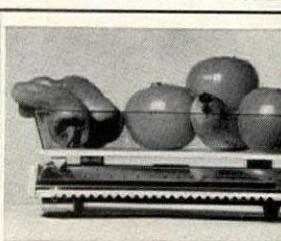
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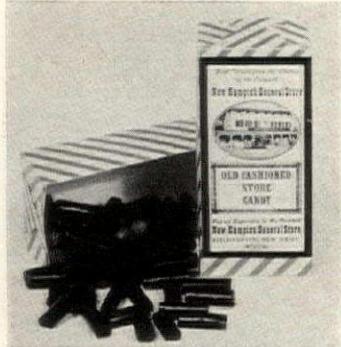
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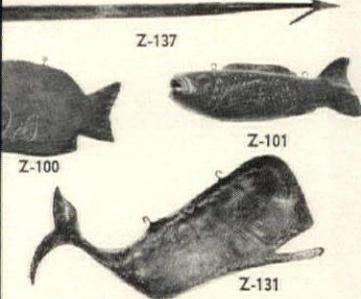


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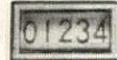
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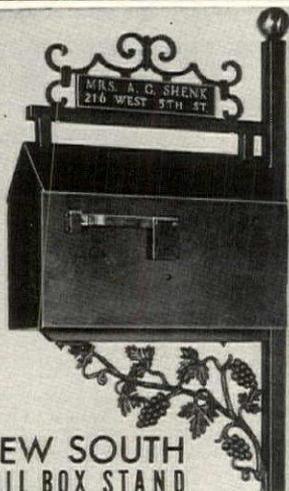
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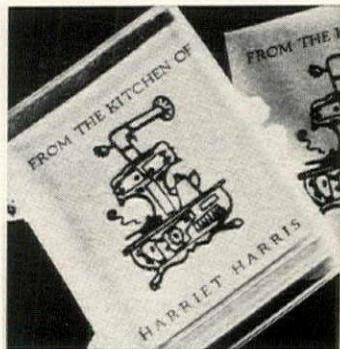
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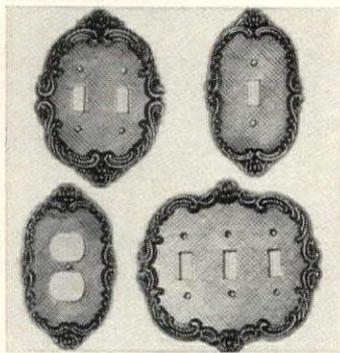
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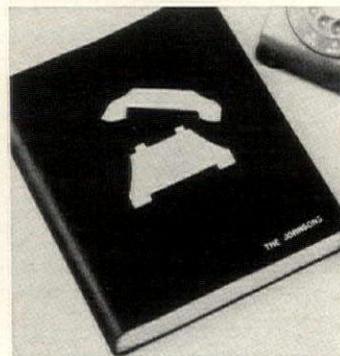
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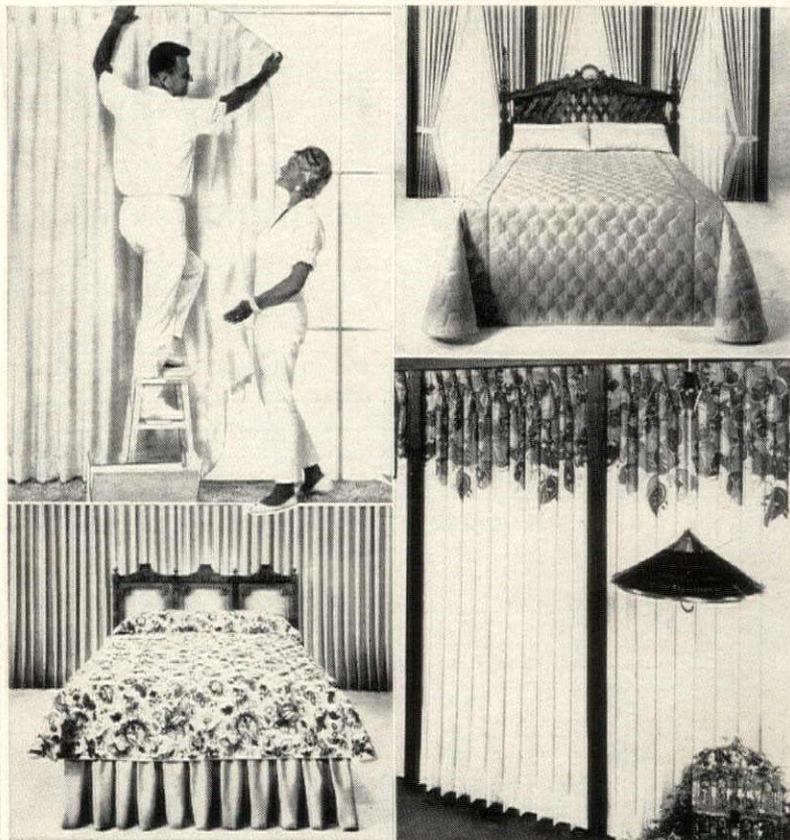
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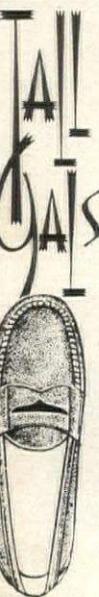


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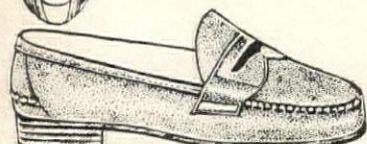
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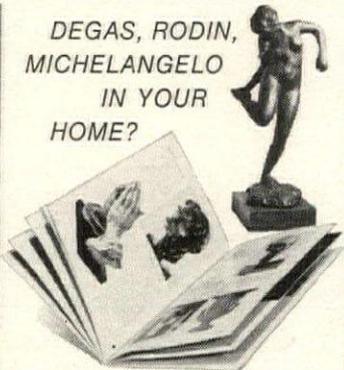
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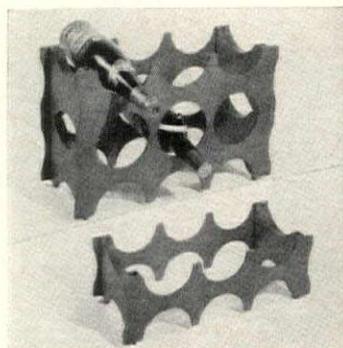
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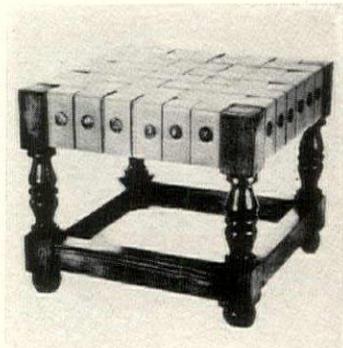
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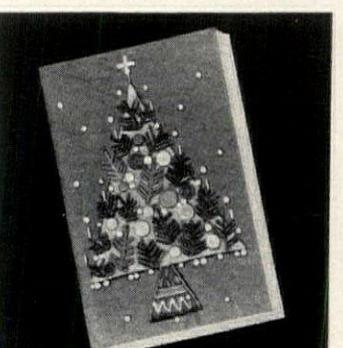
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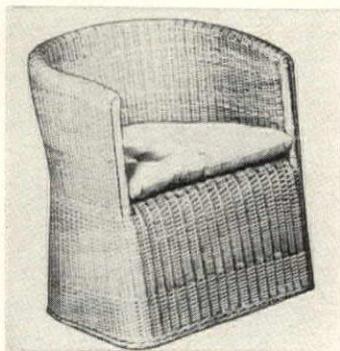
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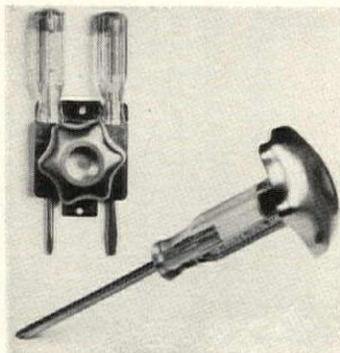
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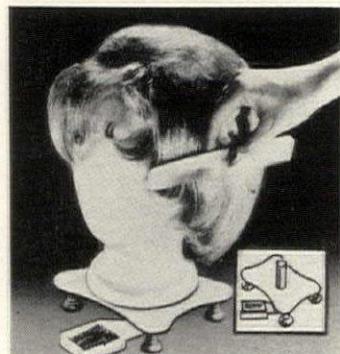
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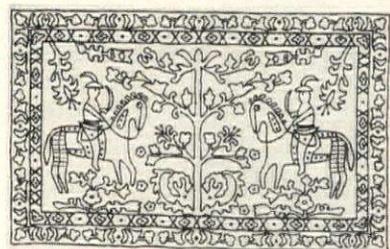
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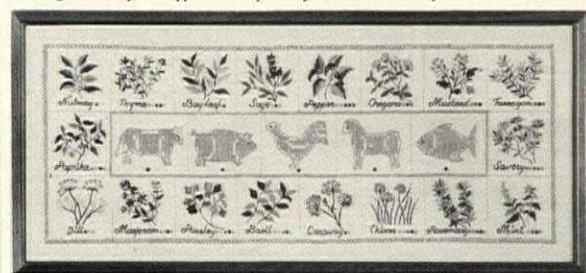
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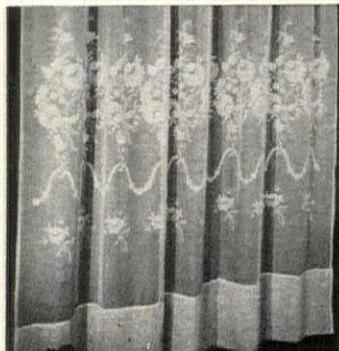
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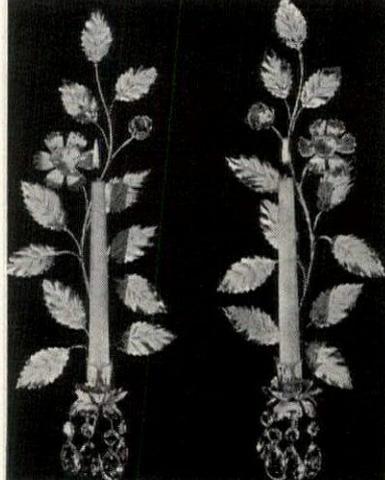
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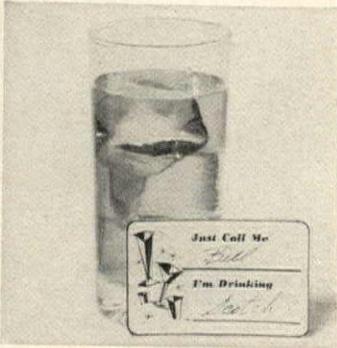
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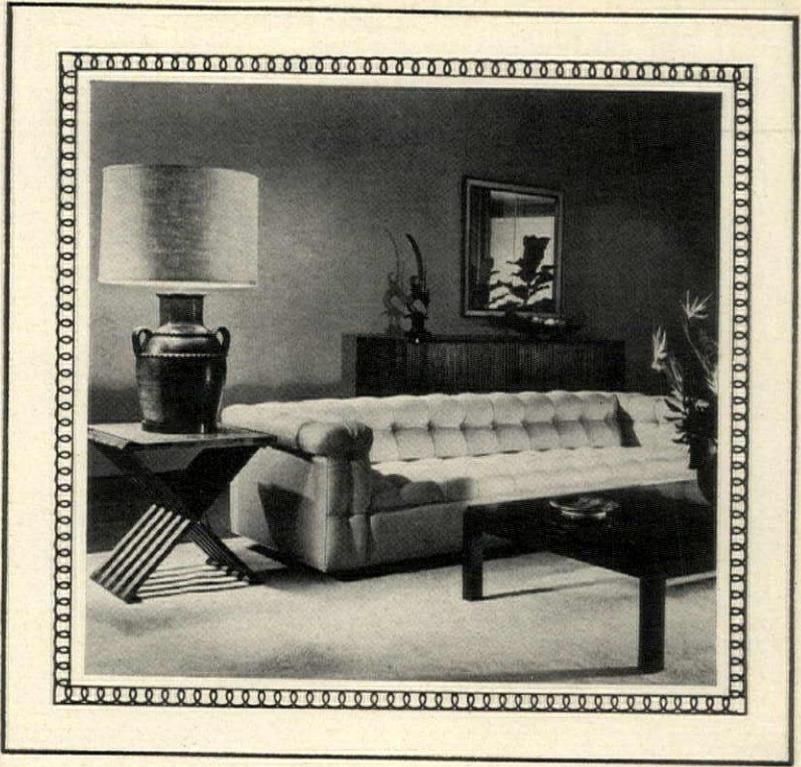
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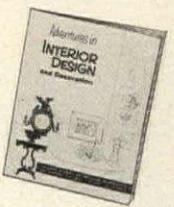
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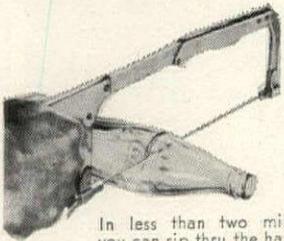
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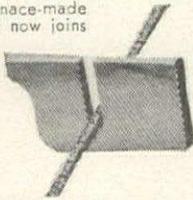
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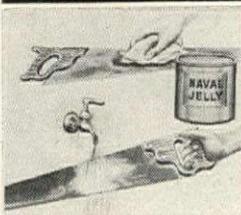
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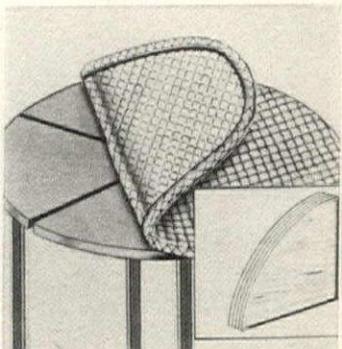
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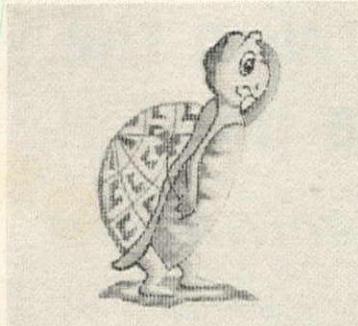


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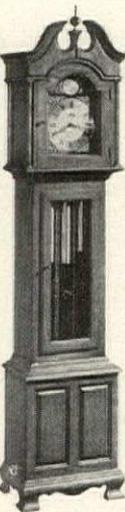
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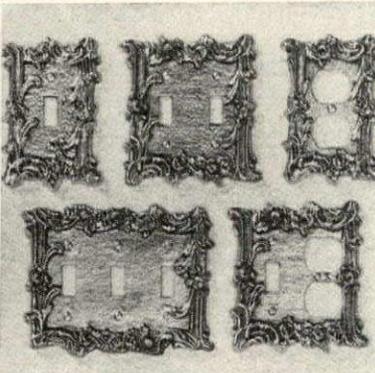


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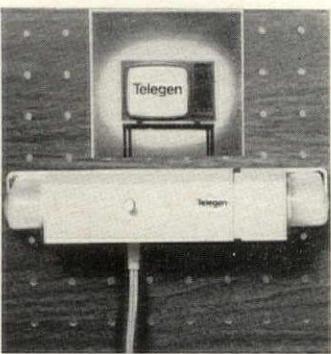
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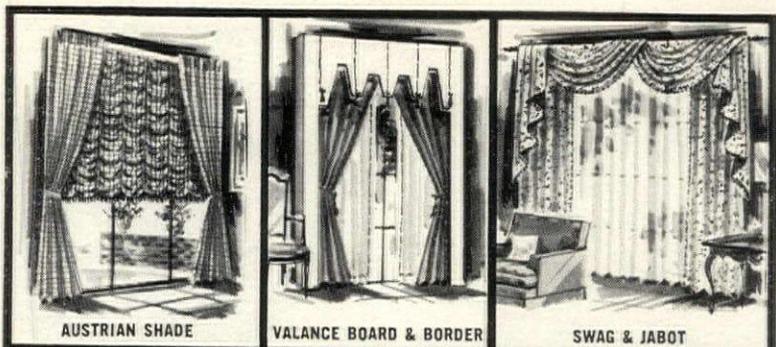
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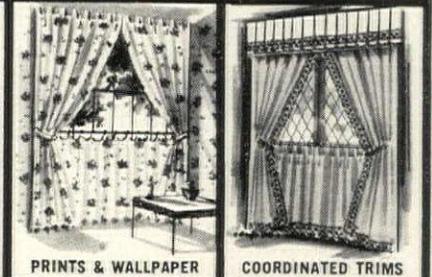
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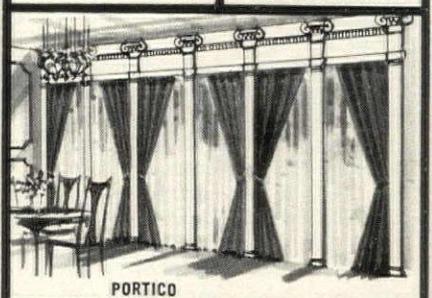
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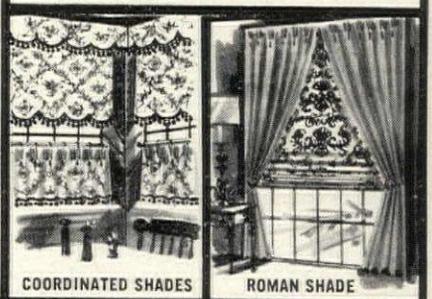


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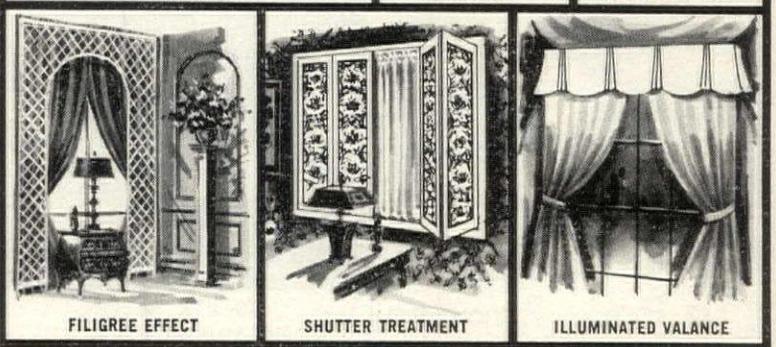
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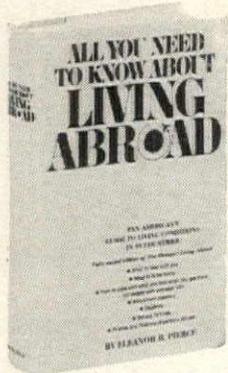
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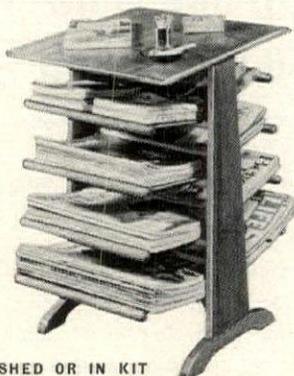
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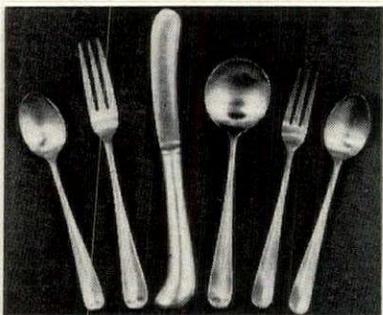
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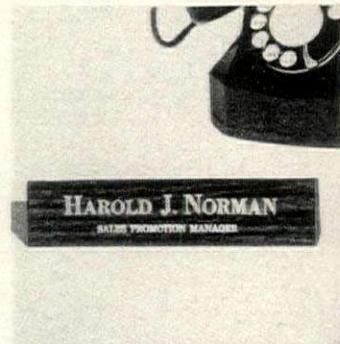
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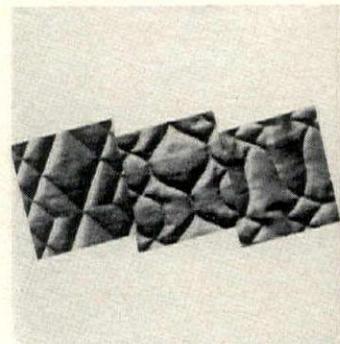
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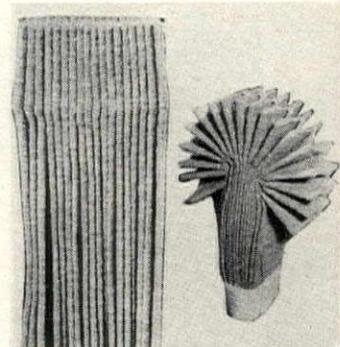
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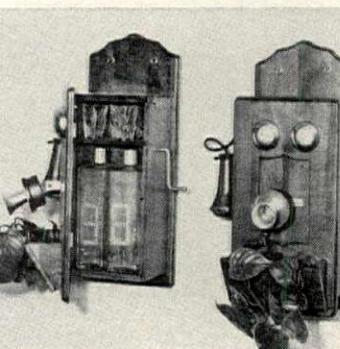
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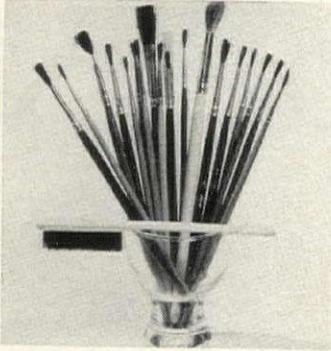
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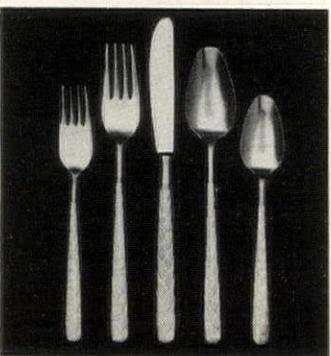
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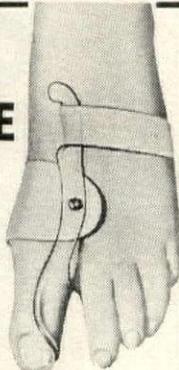
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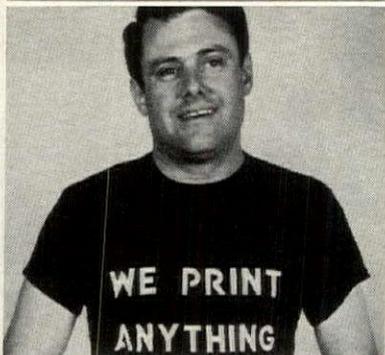


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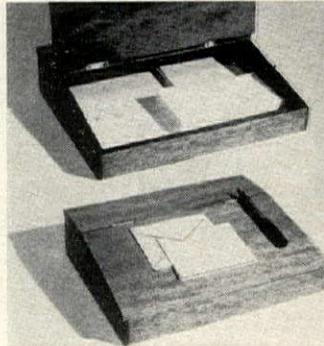
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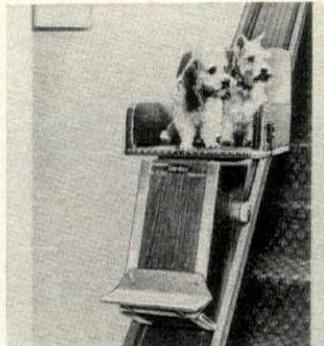
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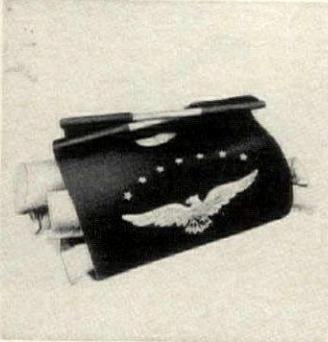
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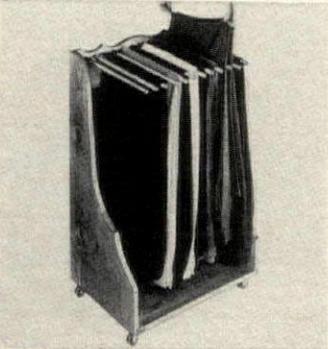
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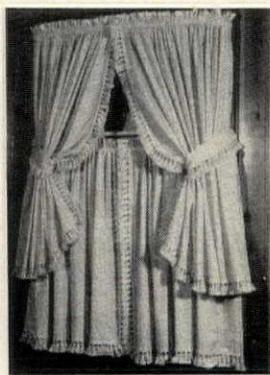
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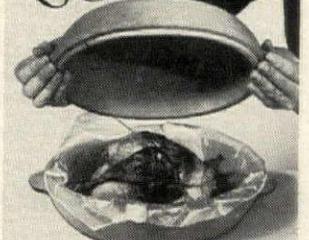
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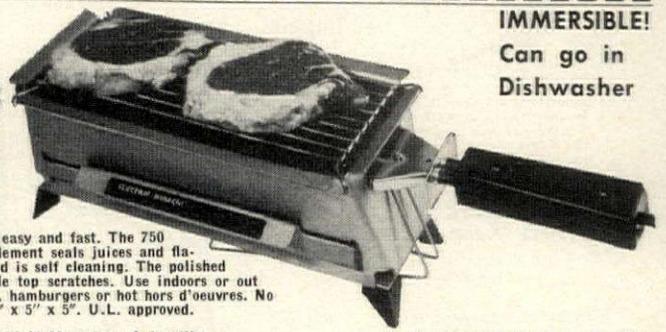
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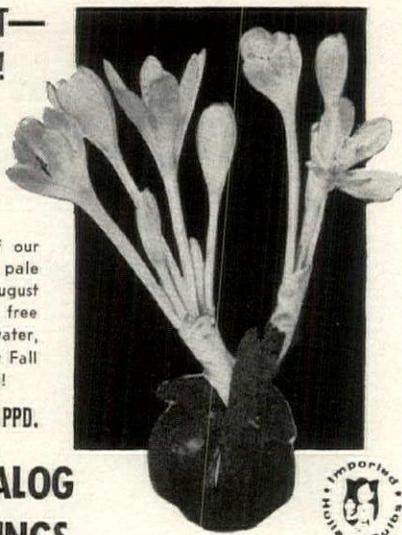
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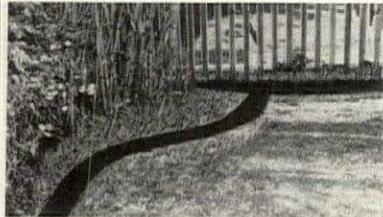
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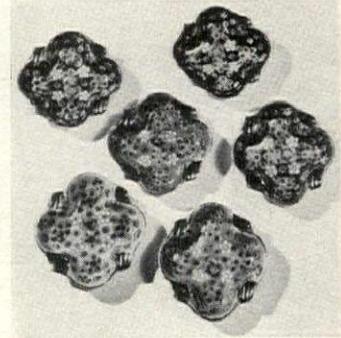
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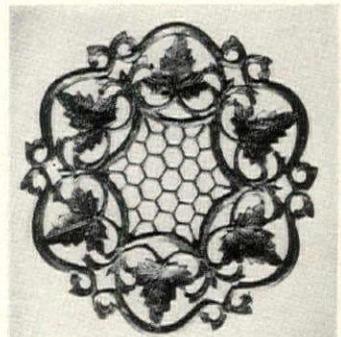
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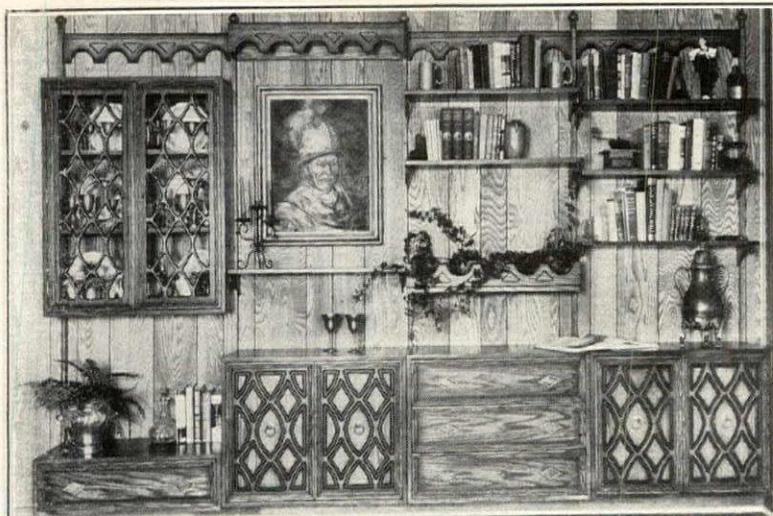
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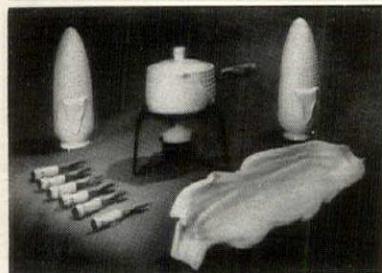
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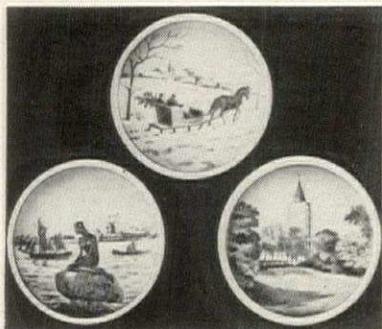
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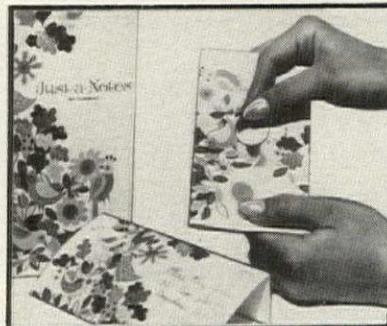
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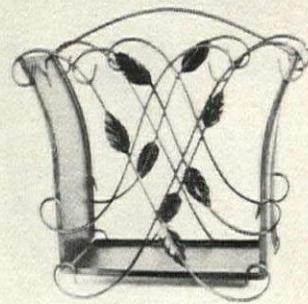
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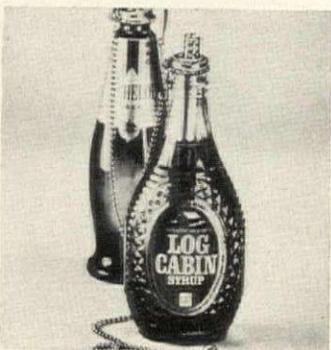
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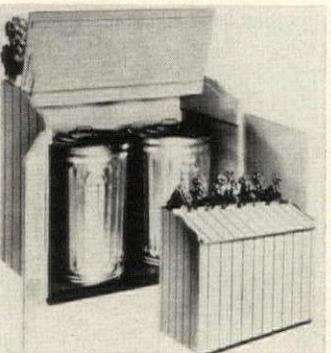
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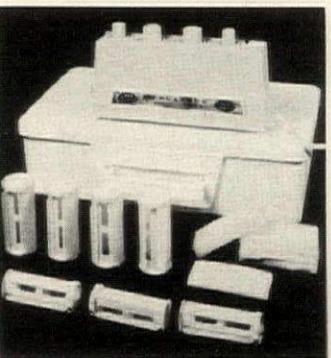
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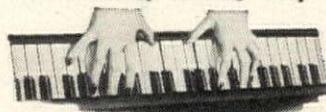
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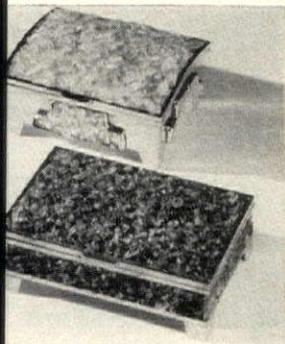


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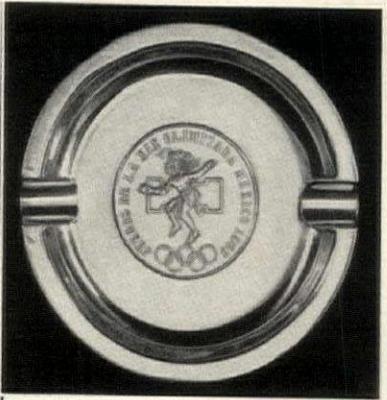
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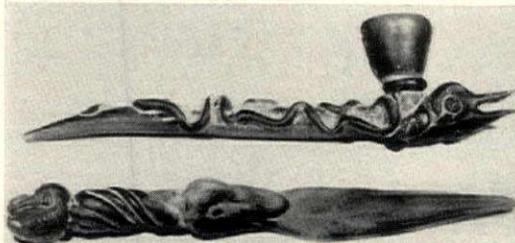
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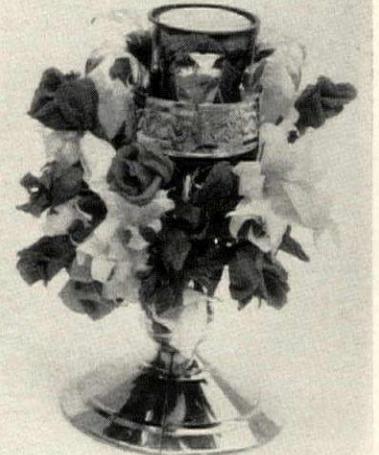
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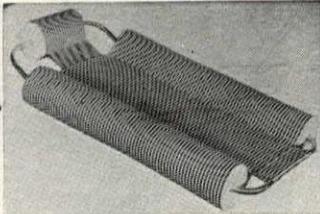
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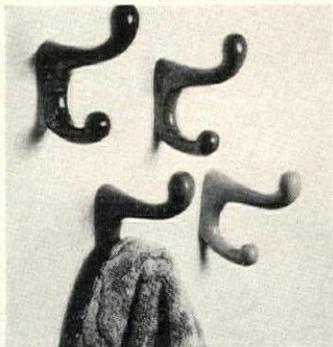
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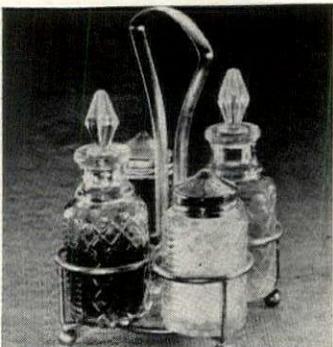
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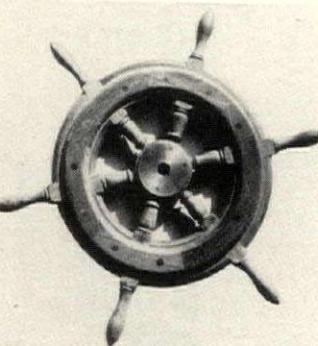
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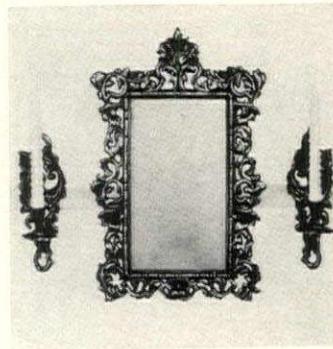
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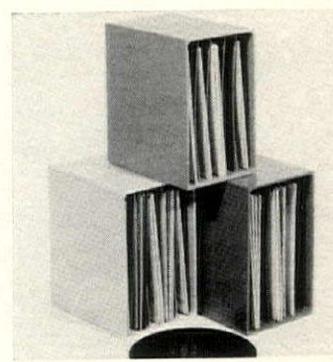
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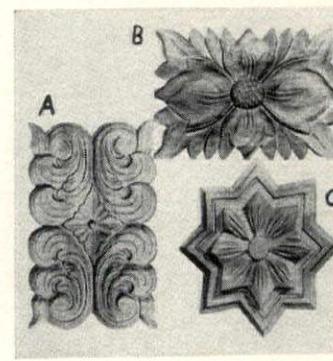
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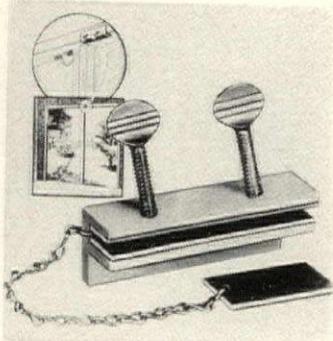
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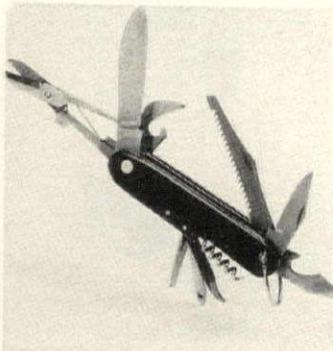
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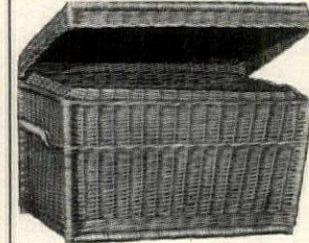
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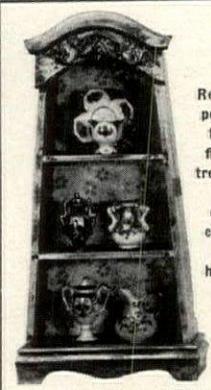
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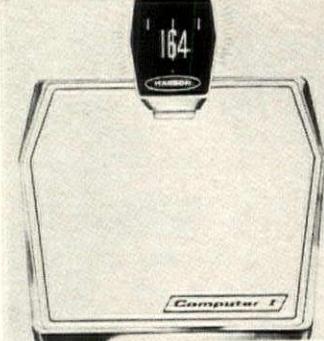
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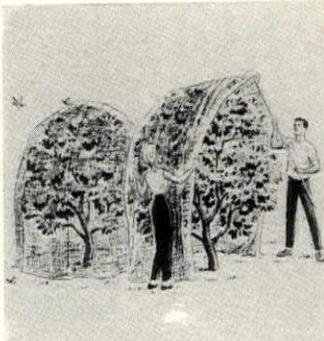
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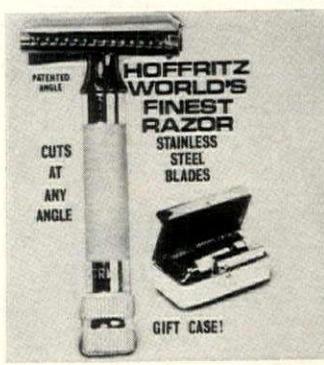
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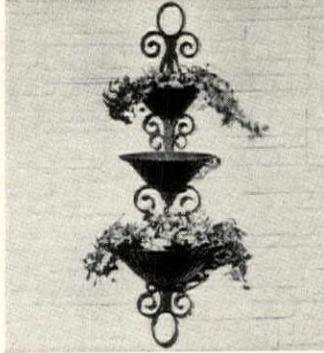
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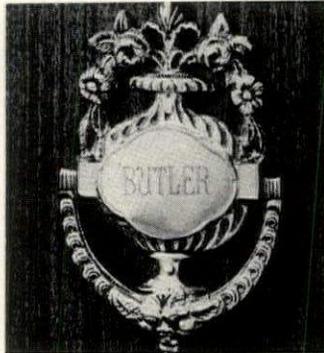
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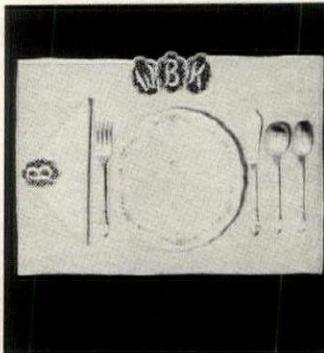
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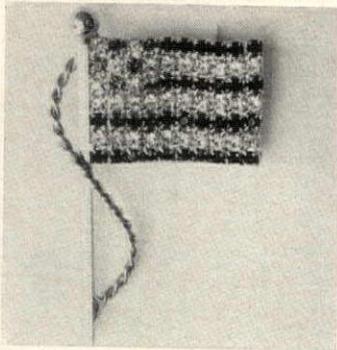
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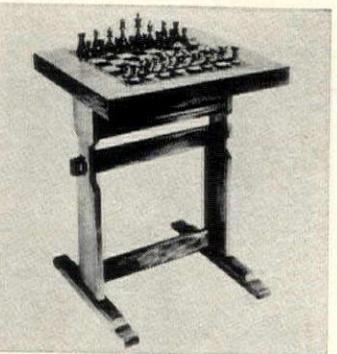
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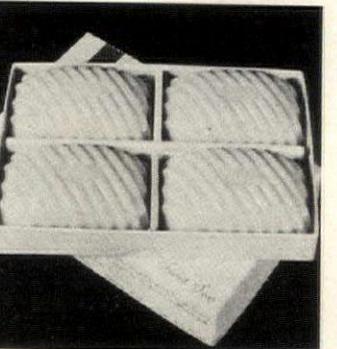
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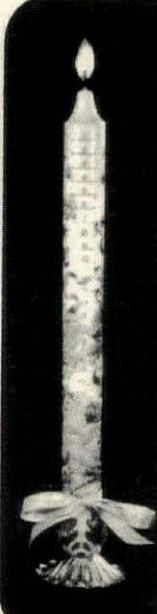
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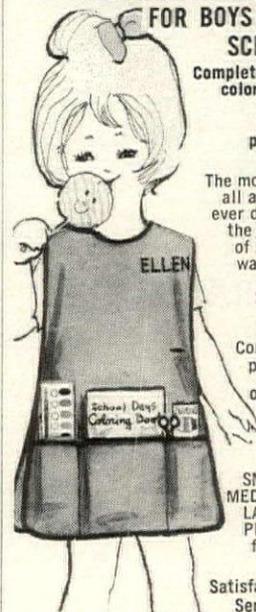
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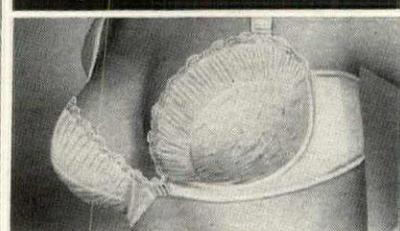
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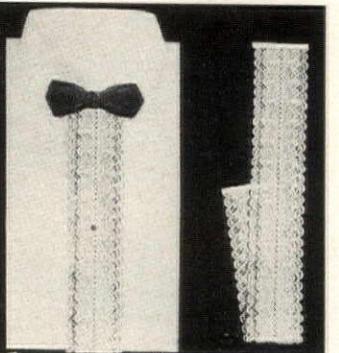
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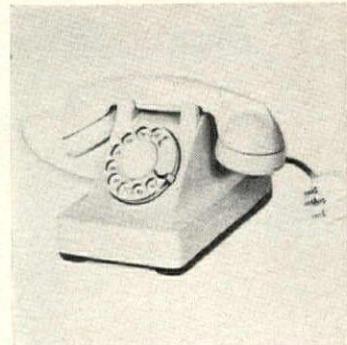
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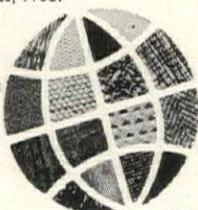
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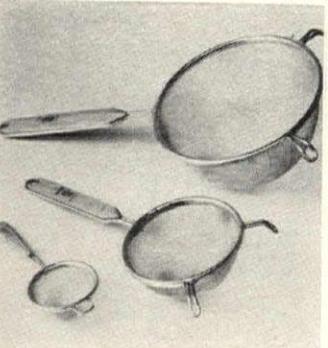
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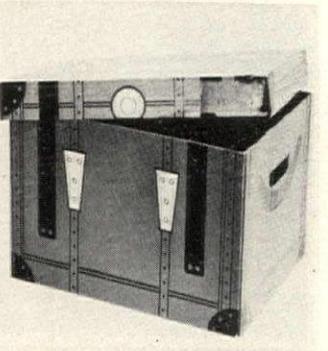
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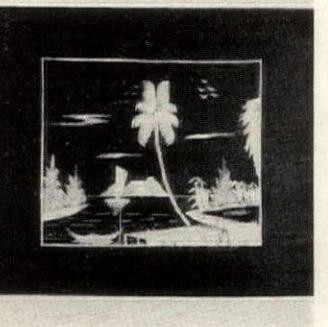
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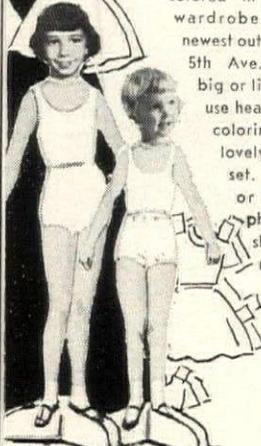
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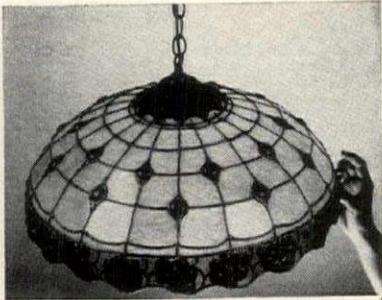
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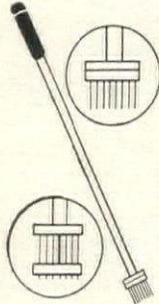
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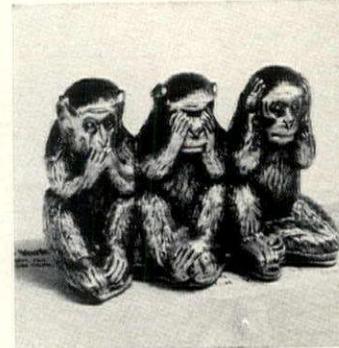
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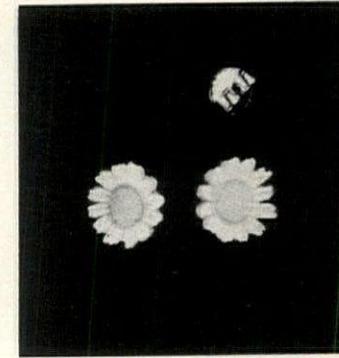
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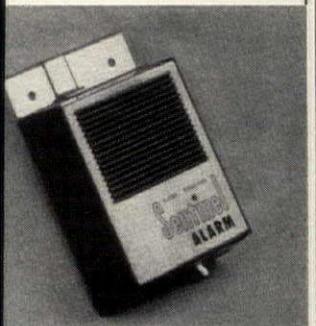


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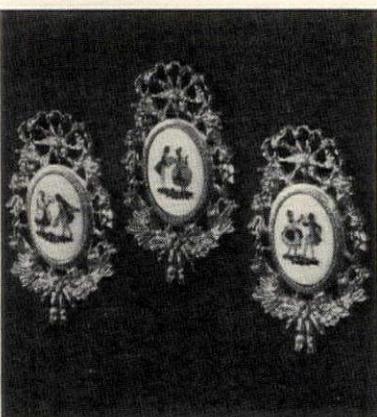
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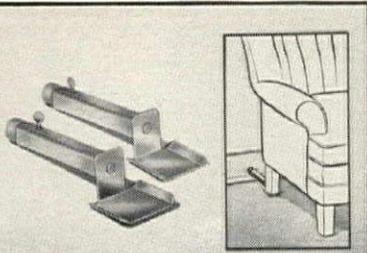
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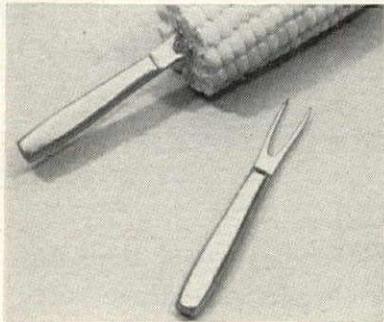
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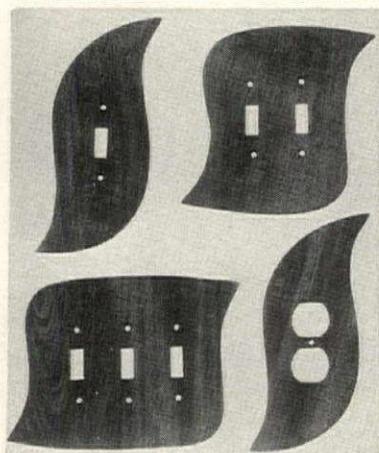
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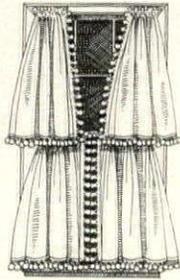
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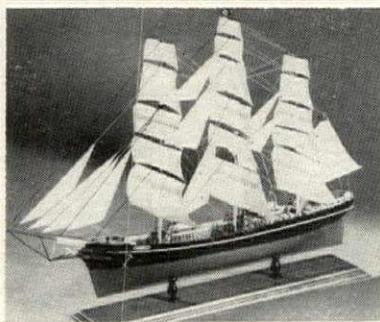
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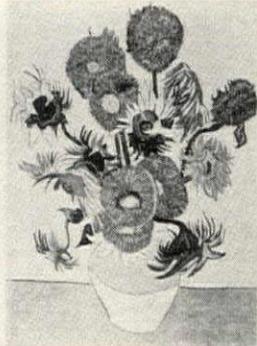
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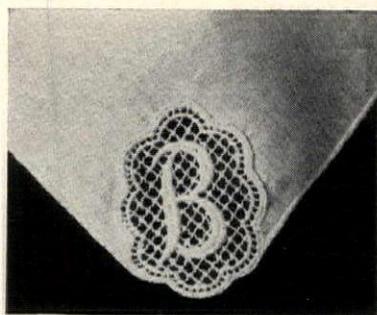


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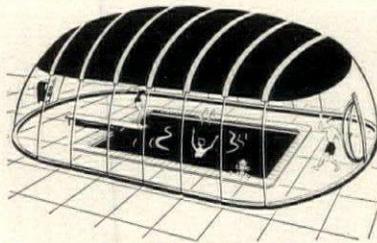
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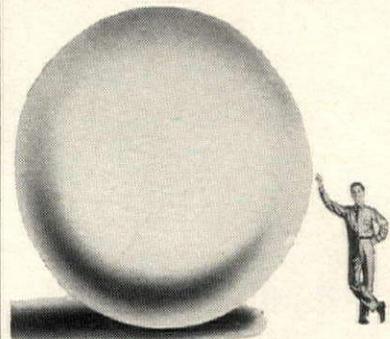
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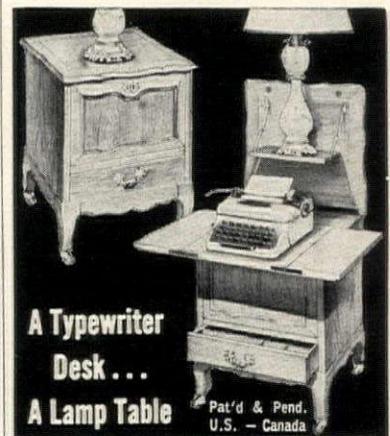
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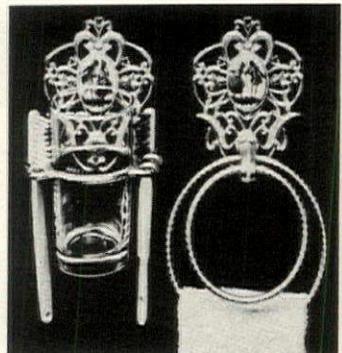
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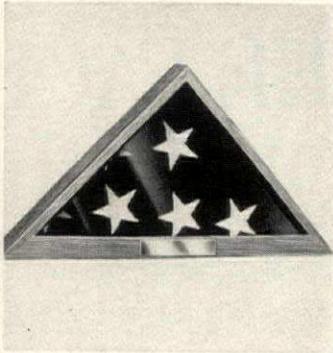
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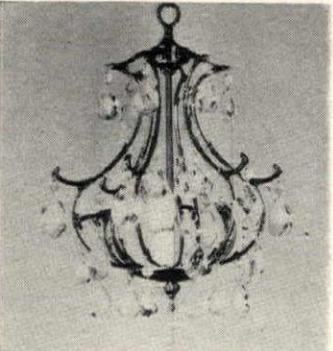
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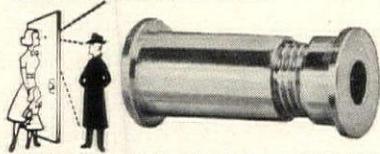


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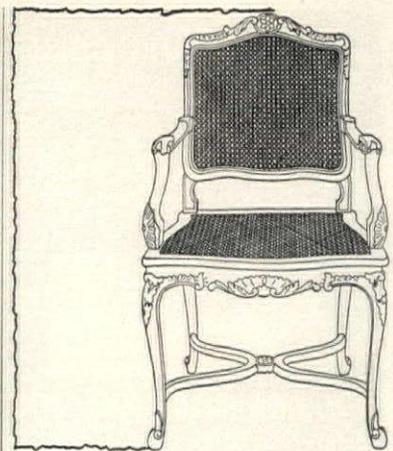
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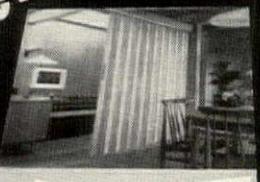
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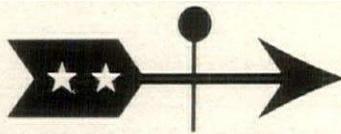
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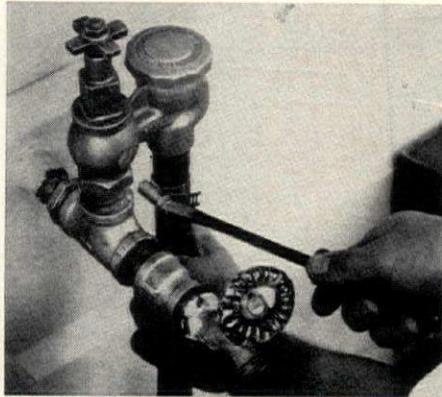
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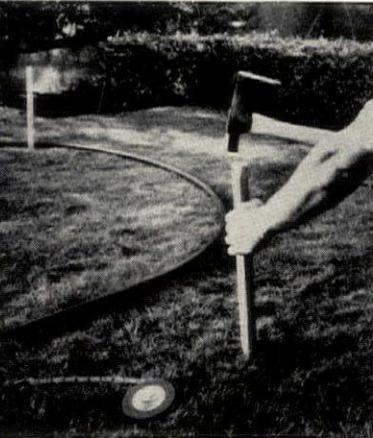
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Catalogue of minor chores, major pipe dreams, and doldrum diversions for a hot August day

The French, when they are not storming the barricades, honor the pleasant custom of taking the month of August off. There is much to be said for this as a practical approach to gardening. Aside from mowing the lawn and cutting a flower or two, there are few things that cannot be done better while lying in a hammock. In any case, there is no need to dash about in the midday sun. For example:

- Just before dusk is a good time to take a walk. Follow a back road, cross a meadow, tread a wooded cove. Before you start, if there is still enough daylight, pocket a copy of Roger Tory Peterson and Margaret McKenny's *Field Guide to Wildflowers* (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95). It groups plants by flower color and is a lovely and handy reference book.

- Divide and transplant some day-lilies (those varieties that have already flowered). Just after dinner is a good time. Dig whole clumps, prying root chunks apart with a pair of spading forks before re-setting. Or simply slice down through a big clump and excavate an outer division, leaving the parent plant in place. Water them well, and by morning they will be merry as grigs.

- Read a new book (this is where

the hammock comes in). Try H. Lincoln Foster's *Rock Gardening* (Houghton Mifflin, \$7), with several tidy drawings by Mrs. Foster. This is a book to read, not a picture book—good reading, too, with plenty of ideas and the kind of imaginative but practical text that will hold your attention, even in a hammock on a hot afternoon.

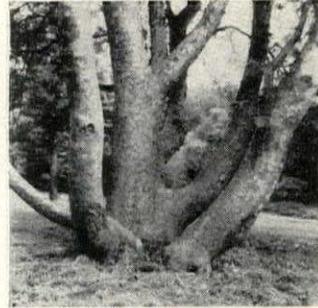
- Or if watering or too little rainfall present you with problems, look into Arno and Irene Nehrling's *Easy Gardening with Drought Resistant Plants* (Hearthside, \$6.95). Despite the something-for-everybody catchall title, this is a useful volume. To be sure, the book discusses a lot of fine plants that have little to do with drought resistance, but this could be considered a bonus. There are also a lot of sound moisture conserving tips.

- If you feel ambitious, you might just weed and mulch your rock garden. Right after breakfast will be fine. Two weeds and one good plant tend to be a crowd in most rock crevices. Once the weeds are out, a handful of stone chips makes a fine, cool, moisture conserving mulch around the plant—good to look at, too.

- Cut a bushel or so of faded blossoms and get them out of sight: roses, phlox, aconite, day-lilies,

and of course all the summer annuals. With the latter, the more blossoms you cut, faded or unfaded, the more you will get. Just before lunch is a good hour to do this, so you will have time to get a good meal before taking an afternoon nap.

- Admire the wondrously piebald



Lace-bark pine, top, and graceful summer flowering Stewartia, both with richly variegated bark.

bark of the Chinese lace-bark pine (*Pinus bungeana*) in a neighborhood garden, perhaps, and vow to show the works and buy a well-branched specimen yourself next spring. (This could be the pipe dream; it is a scarce plant in nurseries.) Notice, too, the more modestly foliating bark of the Stewartia, which is easy to lose sight of the branches for the flowers, which have scarcely passed their lovely summer period, not to mention a cousin, the Stewartia, *Franklinia alatantha* whose great gold-centered blossoms are beginning to open now and whose bold charcoal-gray bark with pale taupe stripes is always at its best. Both are fairly common in good nurseries.

- Make up your spring bulb list if you have been procrastinating. Try some of the new greigii tulips: 'Zampa' for one and the new 'Plaisir' for an enchanting second. By all means include a few bulbs of the narcissi 'Pink Rim,' which so well justifies its name, and 'Green Island,' which does green what the other does for pink. 'Frigid,' too, is charming—purple and utterly white, with a small deep conical cup.

- Oh yes, and mow the lawn, after the sun goes down, if only to hold the franchise.

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house of nine levels
(Pages 50-55)

CONTRACTOR: Sunstate Builders, Inc.

SIZE OF LOT: 165 by 200 feet

SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,915 square feet

Structure

Foundation: Reinforced concrete slab on grade.

Framework: Concrete block masonry walls and wood joist floor and roof construction. Redwood trim.

Exterior of house

Walls: 8-by-8-by-16-inch lightweight concrete blocks with 1/2-inch stucco coat.

Roof: "Neoprene Hypalon" by Desco Chemical Co., Inc. applied over 1/2-inch exterior grade plywood covering the wood joists.

Insulation: Vermiculite fill in concrete block cores of exterior walls by Zonite Co. 1-inch glass fiber batts between exterior wall furring strips and 6-inch glass fiber blanket between roof joists, by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows: "Graylite" fixed glass panels by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Single hung, aluminum frame operating sash by Andersen Corp.

Doors: Hand-carved redwood front door by Panel-Carve of California. Aluminum frame sliding glass doors and other exterior doors with flush panel solid core. Interior doors, flush panel hollow core and wood louvers.

Exterior finishes: On walls, off-white "Tonecrete" stain by Desco Chemical Co., Inc.; on redwood trim, dark oak "Rez" stain by Rez Wood-Tones, Inc.

Interior of house

Walls: On concrete block walls, wallboard applied to furring strips. On one wall of living room, orange felt.

Ceilings: Wallboard applied to wood joist floor and roof framing.

Floors: In entrance hall, kitchen, dining room, and sill of sitting room, buff color brick pavers; in children's playroom, bedrooms and baths, laundry, white terrazzo. In all other rooms,

carpet on plywood sub-floor.

Interior finishes: Off-white sand texture over wallboard. "Rez" stain on all wood trim by Rez Wood-Tones.

Lighting fixtures: Opalescent hanging globes, cylindrical ceiling, and movable floodlight fixtures by Prescolite Mfg. Corp. In master bathroom, luminous ceiling panels. Low voltage, remote wiring master controls by General Electric Co.

Fireplace: "Heatilator" circulating unit by Vega Industries, Inc.

Hardware: Front door pulls, "Luna 10-B" iron brackets by Schlage Lock.

Kitchen and master bathroom cabinets: Custom made and faced with rosewood Formica plastic laminate by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co.

Countertops: In kitchen, laundry, and children's bathrooms, Formica plastic laminate by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co. In master bathroom and powder room, Italian travertine.

Music system: Built-in stereo system.

Intercom: "RCM-4" intercom Rittenhouse Div. of Emerson Electric Co.

Plumbing fixtures: Bathroom fixtures and laundry tub by American Standard. In children's bathroom, floor recessed tub. In kitchen, stainless steel double sink by Elkay Manufacturing Company.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

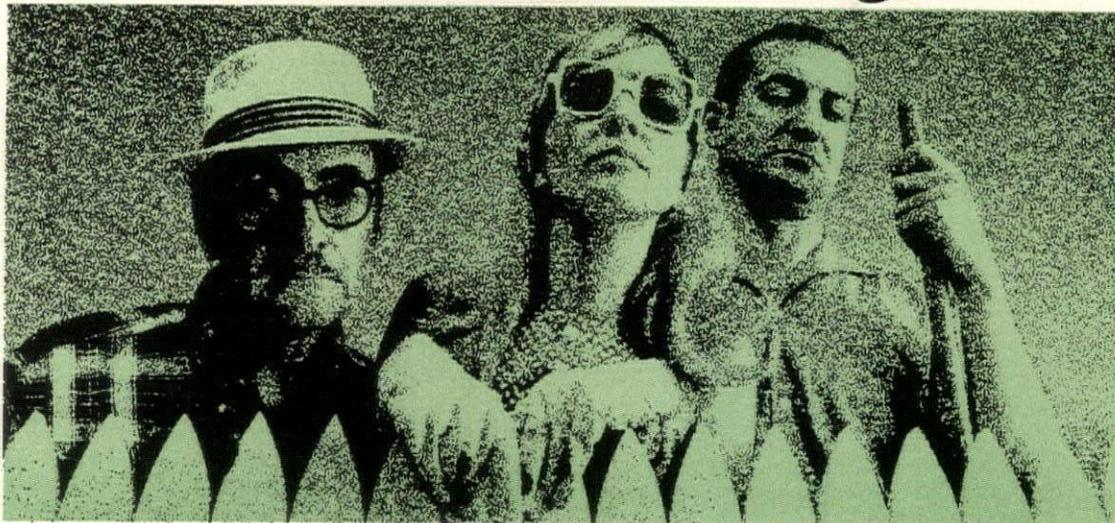
Appliances: Coppertone finish range with upper and lower ovens, dishwasher, "Disposal" food waste disposer by General Electric Co., ventilating exhaust fan by NuTone, Inc. refrigerator by RCA Whirlpool; laundry washer and dryer by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Co.

Hot water heater: 50-gallon tank by General Electric Co.

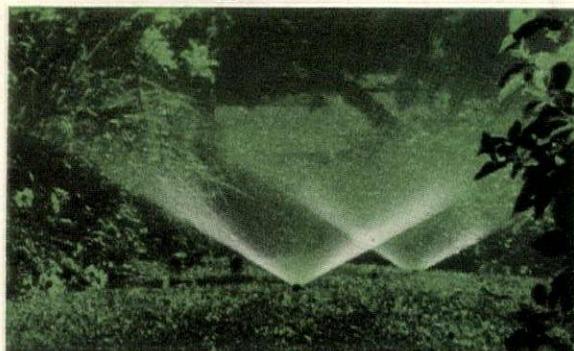
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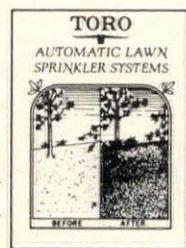
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CONTRACTOR: Aadne Aasland
SIZE OF LOT: 1/3 acre
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,850 square feet

Structure

Foundation: Concrete block walls and footings around crawl space and partial basement.

Framework: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Vertical board, rough sawn cypress.

Roof: Flat roofs covered with built up layers of bituminous-coated building paper topped with gravel.

Insulation: 2-inch glass fiber batts with vapor barrier in walls and crawl space, 4-inch glass fiber batts with vapor barrier in roof, both by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows: Aluminum sliding sash by Frank B. Miller Mfg. Co.

Doors: Exterior aluminum sliding glass doors by Frank B. Miller Mfg. Company.

Exterior finishes: Gray bleaching oil on cypress walls by Samuel Cabot.

Interior of house

Walls: In all major rooms, 1-by-8-inch vertical board, rough sawn cypress; on tub alcoves in bathrooms, white ceramic tile.

Ceilings: Sand float plaster.

Floors: In major rooms, "Dextex" by Crossfield Products; in bedrooms, white oak flooring; in bathrooms, white ceramic tile.

Doors: Flush plywood, painted.

Interior finishes: On cypress walls, gray bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures and wall-mounted fixtures by Gotham Lighting Corp.

Fireplace: Raised hearth of Alberene stone.

Hardware: Brush chrome by Elmer T. Hebert.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom made; one wall, white lacquer finish; one wall, teak.

Countertops: In kitchen, oak block and black structural glass.

Plumbing fixtures: Chrome finish kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co., bathroom fixtures by Crane Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Two built-in ovens, four-burner electric cooking top and "Trade Winds" ventilating exhaust fan by Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.; refrigerator by Chambers Corp.; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co.

Heating system: Forced warm air.

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9. NATURAL WOOD CABINETS are described in a full-color folder from H. J. Scheirich. It has specifications for a wide range of cabinets and bases of Birch, glow Birch. Over 12 special kitchen accessories are shown. 25c.

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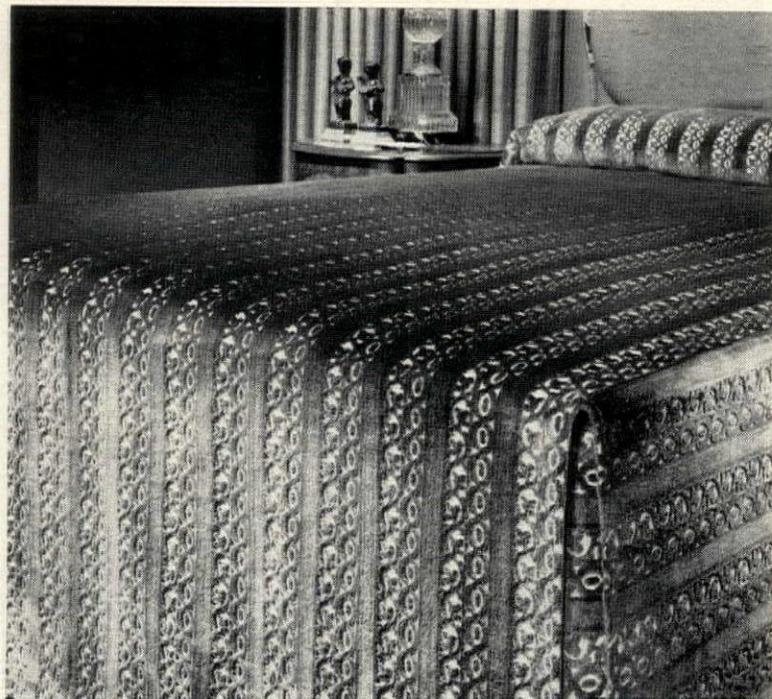
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RED, WHITE, AND BLUE
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against white houses that were starting a trend that was to last forever—the shiny bright red door.

But red, white, and blue as an inside story began almost before there were flags. The Egyptians brightened the home scenes on the sides of their tombs with these colors. The Japanese have always loved the combination, used it in a big way for the marvelous Imari porcelain, which in turn inspired England's Royal Crown Derby. Red, white, and blue was smashing against the columns of Rome's Palatine Hill, and it burned like a flame and a jewel all through the Middle Ages, blazing from stained glass windows and often gracing the Virgin Mary—her dress invariably blue, her mantle red, and her veil white.

For Marie Antoinette, red, white, and blue had a country quality—red and white toile, blue and white toile, fetching, pastoral. The same colors were solid bourgeois for Queen Victoria; a photograph shows her adorably ugly private railway carriage with the quilted leather a shocking blue, the cushions red, and on the red and white carpet, another fashion she started, her little white Pekingese. Red and white was opulent when the Edwardians lushed it over their parlors, but by the Twenties, it had almost been forgotten when Elsie de Wolfe, who along with Syrie Maugham invented white, wrote this about one of her bedrooms: "A room in red and blue. Red and blue? You shudder, I know it. But *such* red and *such* blue. The woodwork is white, the carpet a dull red that is the color of an old-fashioned rose—you know the roses that become lavender when they fade. The chintz is red and dull cobalt blue. You can imagine how impossible it would be to be ill-tempered in such a cheerful place." Impossible.

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