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Seems to me that the “At Home”—the core of our grandmothers’ social lives—has new value for us in today’s pressured, hurried world. It is a graceful, leisurely way of entertaining friends, particularly the ones whose free dinner evenings never seem to coincide with yours.

You make known by written invitation that you will be “At Home” two to four specific Sunday afternoons, or perhaps on alternating Sundays for a month. In any case, you leave your guests free to come by at their pleasure. As for the party itself, it should be flexible enough in both time and in the food you serve to modulate smoothly from high tea to cocktails.

An “At Home” gives you a great chance to wheel out an old tea wagon, if you are lucky enough to have one—and to bring forth cake baskets, tiered stands, and all those other trappings now so rarely used. Make a point of serving two kinds of tea—one Indian and one smoky—and to go with them, plates of homemade lady-fingers, lace cookies, Sardinian almonds, buttermilk buns. For a pièce-de-résistance with Edwardian finesse, there is nothing better than an orange raisin nut cake iced with Madeira orange frosting. Lemon syllabub is a mixture of sugar, lemon juice, wine, and cream, the whole whipped to froth, let stand, then served very cold, perhaps in tall parfait glasses. All three desserts are so old, everyone thinks they’re new.

Here are a few almost forgotten ten desserts I have brought back to everyone’s delight: Berry sponge is as simple to make as it is good to look at and to eat. You can use blackberries, blueberries, raspberries, or strawberries. Cook the fruit until soft, with sugar to taste, and press through a sieve. Then fill an earthenware or glass bowl with small cubes of bread, and as you fit each layer into place, pour hot berry juice over it, using as much as the bread will absorb. Set the sponge aside in the refrigerator overnight, weighting it with a plate. Unmold and serve with whole fruit and heavy cream.

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Our family's idea of a wonderful holiday is to carve out an area that especially interests us and live there temporarily while we explore the surrounding country at our own pace. Thanks to the new Group Inclusive Tour (GIT) plan, modest vacations such as we enjoy have become one of today's great travel bargains. The GIT is the creation of the travel industry's own International Air Transport Association (IATA), to which most major airlines belong. Discounting their fares to a new low, the airlines have applied the savings to hotel facilities, overland transportation, and the like. And by imposing certain limitations on these tours, the IATA has screened out both the man who is traveling on business and the tourist on his first European trip who wants to see all major sights. To broaden the swath of the tourist dollar, the hotels you stay at, for example, are often in remote spots. But you do fly regular commercial airlines, not charters, and you need not belong to any travel club or affinity group. Although perfectly feasible for someone traveling alone, these tours are a real bonanza for couples, or for families with children.

Our own experience last summer was thoroughly delightful. My husband and I with our two young children took a ridiculously inexpensive trip to an idyllic spot far away from the usual over-run European holiday meccas. We flew from New York to Amsterdam on Lufthansa Airlines, picked up a rental Volkswagen at Schiphol Airport, and headed across Holland and North Germany for three weeks of Idling in beautiful, but seldom visited, Westphalia. We stayed in the small family-run Hotel Gierke in Brilon, a town of 10,000 inhabitants, adjacent to a lake and uncumbered by the usual tourist attractions. Our major expenses—round-trip tourist jet fare, hotel rooms, car and mileage fees—ran to $320 a person (only $195 for Robin who was then under twelve). Having paid this before we left New York, we had only such additional expenses as meals and gasoline—expenses we would have had at home anyway. If we had not subscribed to one of these tour packages, the transatlantic flight alone would have cost us $331, and we would most likely never have heard of Brilon.

How the plan works

Technically, you are supposed to be coming and going with at least fifteen similarly minded people. But among the scores aboard our jet, the four of us were unaware of the eleven others in our group, and no one from our flight ever appeared at the Hotel Gierke. You are under no compulsion to use any of the items for which you have paid, and the general practice is to take the portions that appeal to you and discard the rest. In the trade, the three weeks of lodging are known as "throwaways."

The full spectrum of mini-budget ventures available this year is remarkable for its variety. For our next journey we are torn between Zell am See, a breathtaking village in the Austrian Alps; Foz do Arelho, a fishing village near walled Obidos, Portugal; and Léon, a small ancient city in Ernest Hemingway's favorite

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Yet, there is an emotionally-charged move afoot to lock away the forests. Pressure groups are seeking to preserve vast areas of forest in a state of wilderness. They wish to take out of "multiple-use" broad expanses of highly productive woodlands which are currently being managed to provide wood along with recreation, forest products, wildlife and an abundance of clear, pure water.

The question is, rather, whether or not all forest land should be preserved... set aside from all but minimum contact with man, allowed to exist in its wild state for the sole purpose of being enjoyed by only a few. Somewhere there is a balance point. If it is not found, the kinds of homes Americans love and enjoy will slowly disappear... the kind of good living described in the adjacent advertisement. Once wood is removed, one of the nicest visual products in home use will be gone, and homes will become increasingly more costly.

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After nearly 75 years of cries of "timber famine," this country today is growing wood fiber at a rate 3% greater than it is consuming or is losing to disease, insect infestation, fire, storm and harvest. There are now 9 1/2 million acres of forest set aside in wilderness preservation areas. There are about 200 to 250 million acres of national and other public forests currently being managed on a multiple-use basis, and which could be developed to a far greater degree— for all multiple-use benefits. And there are 70 million acres of privately-owned forest lands certified under the American Tree Farm System, which means they are dedicated not only to the growing of forest crops for the future, but also providing outdoor recreation.

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choice of Vale de Gator, Foz do Arelho, or Fatima in Alitalia’s series, Iberian Holiday for Bargain Hunters. The hotels all include private baths or showers and, unlike most other tours, hotel tips and taxes. They are located from five to ninety miles from Lisbon, each a gem of a center for a Portuguese holiday, and, after April, there will be about forty different hotels to choose from.

Swissair’s Take a Break in Europe and TWA’s Great Getaway programs offer other interesting choices. Braga in Portugal’s port wine and folk-art country; Braunschweig, Germany, the home of liver sausage and of the legendary mad baker, Tyll Erkenspiegel; Bressanone, Italy, near Brenner Pass in the Italian Alps. Or you can fly to Munich with KLM and spend two weeks in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany’s winter sports center, near the violin-making town of Mittenwald, with accommodations in a private home.

On Irish International’s Aer Lingus Shamrock Sojourn you can discover Athlone on the River Shannon and in the heart of Erin. There you can have a room in a guest house plus a Fiat 600 for two of your three weeks’ stay. You might consider renting a boat for a few dollars a day and drifting down the Shannon.

Sabena flies an Auto-Jet-Rail budget tour to Paris, Zurich, Milan (combined with Rome), Geneva, and Brussels with half-airfare for children under twelve. This is one for the traveler who loves to be surprised. You don’t find out where your countryside pension is located until you arrive, although Sabena promises it will be no more than 150 miles from the airport city.


This list is not complete by any means, but it does give you an idea of the variety of mini-budget tours. All include the round-trip jet fare, twenty nights’ twin-bed lodging, transfers to and from the European airport, a rental car and a given number of kilometers, or a train or bus pass. If you take the car, you pay for additional kilometers when you return the vehicle. There is a kilometer bonus for more than two people, an additional charge for a single person. Larger automobiles are available at extra cost. Prices, in all cases, are for each of two persons traveling together. (There is usually an additional charge for single accommodations.)

Here are some of the total package prices from New York City, based upon the European gateway city:

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Although a few tours include continental breakfast, hotel tips and taxes, most do not, and these will amount to about $1 more a day. In the off-season you are more likely to have such

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the works on open shelves is rapidly disappearing. Some of
the newest component cabinets have a brand new look that en-
ables them to double as small furniture. Those that are un-
abashedly solely stereo components often provide a bold geo-
metric accent for a contemporary room (see the dashing trio
of black-and-white-circle cubes on page 72). There is also
a much greater flexibility in where the components can be
placed and still provide total stereophonic sound—a great
help when it comes to arranging your furniture. One uncon-
ventionally shaped speaker actually bounces the sound off a
wall, which some experts predict is how the highest fidelity
and least distortion will be achieved in the very near future.

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houses the speaker, the other, an acoustical device that enhances
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in placement. For stereophonic reception, you need two of these
twin-cube speaker systems. 17½ inches high, 22 inches wide over-
all. The "Caprice," $229 by JBL (James B. Lansing Sound, Inc.).

Walnut cabinet encloses a speaker system designed to radiate
sound in a 360 degree pattern, so you can place it wherever you
choose—even behind another piece of furniture or a screen. Since
it is topped with a decorative disk of slate, the sleek-lined cabinet
does double duty as a convenient end table. 18 inches high
and 10% inches square. Model HK50, $110 by Harman-Kardon.

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HOUSE & GARDEN
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HEMISPHERE SPEAKER

A hemisphere of steel finished in eggshell white or soft beige encases a speaker designed for the outdoors and able to withstand the vicissitudes of any weather. Completely waterproof, an occasional hosing will keep it spanning clean. 21 inches high, 12 inches deep. “The Bard,” $87.50 by Bozak.

FIVE-SIDED WALNUT CABINET

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Clearly, necessity is no longer the mother of invention. What is newly conceived today can be, and often is, far more exciting than a mere answer to a self-evident need. The roundup of new ideas and inventions in this issue is inspired by an ingenuity explosion that is expanding our horizons by astonishing leaps and bounds. Among the news for 1969 you will find some todid efforts just launched on their way to future maturity: new and brilliant ways to paint a room with light, for instance, or to build a house with a spray gun. Other innovations are in full function this very minute, including every facet of our latest House of Ideas which you will see on the next twenty-six pages. True to its name, this house, designed by the architectural firm of Ford, Powell & Carson, embodies the latest ideas for planning a home to meet the intricate needs of today's family: the new- est materials that have been tried and tested; the most refreshing ways of casting old materials in a new light; and the most up-to-date products that simplify construction or provide greater satisfaction in living. And like all of its forerunners, the 1969 House of Ideas was furnished and decorated by H&G to show in action up-to-the-minute ways of arranging rooms, selecting furniture and drawing from the boundless wealth of H&G's 1969 Colors to yield the utmost pleasure in contemporary living.
Standing tall on its wooded site in the new subdivision of Hunterwood at Houston, Tex., our 1969 House of Ideas invites your leisurely inspection. The real occupants aren't living there yet, but an imaginary family conjured up by H&G played an indispensable role in helping to shape the character of the house. This thoroughly modern crew of activists consists of a father and mother around thirty-five or forty years old, a son of nine, and a daughter of six. They had already purchased a fine lot with many trees and a small ravine through which they knew water would rush during heavy spring rains. They wanted an all-wood house, preferably two stories high with the assurance of privacy and plenty of space indoors and outdoors for varied, active family living. And since all four pursue indoor hobbies, specialized storage for the paraphernalia of such pastimes as puppetry and dress-making was a must. They love informality, so most of the house remains on-limits to household regulars most of the time. And being fond of people, they like to entertain often, and in almost every conceivable way—at indoor parties, outdoor barbecues, housewide buffets.

Essentially simple in design, our House of Ideas indulges in no flashy architectural hijinks. Built across a ravine, it is supported in a straightforward manner by posts and sturdy beams (on a level site, the same house would stand just as agreeably on a masonry foundation). The shingled, pitched roof evokes the simple good sense of the historic Cape Cod cottage. The sheltered front deck harks back to the housewide porches sported by an early regional ancestor, the Texas ranch house. Yet this house is not beholden to any tradition. It holds its own as a place in which quality is synonymous with luxury, and beauty is something to be experienced, not merely imposed by the architect.

IDEAS ABOUND—great and exciting ideas such as the soaring all-glass greenhouse-kitchen, opposite page, where the sparkling atmosphere of sunlight, shadow, and growing plants is magnetic, and the sense-making idea of a library-dining room, where a book or a souffle may be equally, but alternately, savored. There is also an adult live-in room, a concept first launched by H&G, that takes into account the current enthusiasm for an uncondescending center for informal fun, games, movies, hobbies. And in the master suite, both parents are blessed with bath and storage luxury unexcelled—including a new version of H&G's Pampering Room, a beauty-center-in-the-round.

The wisdom of a two-story house pays impressive dividends in dramatically varied rooms. Ceilings in the living room and master bedroom, both on the first floor, slant upward to uncommonly lofty heights. Yet the live-in room occupies snug balcony space above the partly two-story living room and, if so desired, shuttered panels may be opened for a visual link with downstairs. In the children's domain, too, space plays an imaginative part. The three-room complex—bedrooms and baths for each youngster and a playroom between them—angles around the upper reaches of the greenhouse-kitchen room, and windowed openings allow the children to enjoy its sunniness.

The rewards of wood are bountiful throughout the house. The architects used this most versatile material as structure, as architecture, as ornament. Its range of applications is demonstrated by huge laminated supporting beams; by the vertical cedar boards used for exterior siding and interior paneling; by patterned or color-stained oak flooring; by the grilles for the heat ducts; by the carved front doors and room-dividing screens that qualify as works of art. (Continued)
PROPERTY-WIDE PRIVACY was assured by a strategy the architects adopted to make a screen of the house itself. Instead of placing it so that the glass-walled living room faced the street, they rotated it 90 degrees on the lot. Thus the carport and the nearly solid end wall of the laundry and service rooms prevent passers-by from seeing the glass-walled front entrance.

FLEXIBILITY OF PLAN makes the house seem larger than the sum of its rooms. Although great care has been taken to provide an ample and appropriate place for every major family activity, at the same time each room can be used spontaneously in tandem with its neighbors. The living room and the library-dining room, for instance, work equally well separately, or paired for a party. And if still more space or a different mood is desired, the party can spread upstairs to the live-in room, where a compact second kitchen is at hand to simplify serving. Downstairs the spacious kitchen, with its lofty greenhouse area, is another magnetic gathering place. The kitchen's breakfast area, in fact, is actually within this glassed-in showcase for plants.

THE WONDERFUL VARIETY OF SPACES is exhilarating as you walk from one room to another. In the greenhouse-kitchen alone, you move back and forth between the 9-foot-high kitchen proper and the glorious two-story plant area. The living room, by no means an outsize in terms of floor space, makes an instant impression of sheer volume when entered from the foyer, since the ceiling shoots up from one-story height under the balconied live-in room to a peak of 18 feet. And from there you move to the snug low-ceilinged library-dining room. On the other side of the living room, in the parents' suite, the ceilings rise again to a story and a half.

STORAGE THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE adds up to a phenomenal total. For instance, the parents' bed-sitting room, which you see on our cover, is generously proportioned, but the whole suite is actually doubled by the dressing-storage room and parents' two baths. Along the front of the first floor, between the entrance foyer and service door, an awesome battery of closets run seemingly forever but actually 36 feet. In this sweep of wall space, bikes and spices, tools and a bar complete with ice-cube maker all co-exist in easy compatibility. And on the second floor, the live-in room has two walls largely given over to deep storage for hobby gear and movie-projecting and sound accouterments.

IF YOU SHOULD BE IN HOUSTON between mid-December and mid-January, you are welcome to visit our House of Ideas in person. It is located at 347 Hunters Trail in the new and carefully developed Hunterwood section. Meanwhile, a modified interpretation of the house has been developed by Scholz Homes, Inc., and will be available in many parts of the country. You will find the floor plans for one example of this built-for-sale model on page 42.
The modified pie-shaped site prompted both the rectangular shape of the house and its end-to-street placement.

The two-story plan differs in important ways from that of a typical two-story house. For one thing, the second story does not sit squarely on top of the first. The live-in room extends beyond the first floor by 8½ feet, effectively sheltering the front deck and entrance. On the inside, the live-in room extends across a third of the high-ceilinged living room, assuming the character of a balcony. The children's rooms—one step down from the live-in area—form a conventional second story section above kitchen and library-dining room, but indoor windows open to the upper reaches of the greenhouse. Downstairs, the main rooms are all in a line and, except for peripheral storage, all as wide as the house.
The wood-paneled living room is open to green vistas.

Walled with glass both front and back, the living room seems even larger than its 20 by 22 feet because of its openness to the outdoors and its split-peak ceiling. From the edge of the overhang that shelters the deck outside, the roof rises to an 18-foot apex, then drops vertically for 9 feet, becoming the inner wall of the live-in room upstairs (see page 62). The living room’s two glass walls are uncurtained (the only neighbors are birds), offering no interference to the vistas of the little forest that surround the house. Ocher-stained cedar panels the walls; ochered pine, the ceiling; the flooring is natural oak laid in a bold herringbone pattern. Because the house is big enough to indulge a lively family’s vagaries in various ways, this room is designed primarily for adult entertaining—cocktails, after-dinner coffee, good talk, listening to music piped throughout the house via the intercom system—and for winter-night, fireside euphoria.

The colors are a velvety blend of wood tones and neutral browns and beiges accented with white and with the gleam of the pewter-finished lead mantel, above—a silvery picture frame for the firelight. Because the room is so open to the outdoors, the furniture is arranged in a snug circle with the two sofas placed at right angles to insure the simultaneous enjoyment of the fire and the woodland view. Over the fireplace, a macramé hanging designed by Françoise Grossen; in the armoire, Southwestern Indian fetishes and kachina dolls.

The wood-paneled living room is open to green vistas.
The library-dining room joins two pleasures

A slyly ambidextrous room, the library-dining room dovetails the pleasures of the table with those of a book room—an eminently compatible partnership that has become increasingly popular for double-life dining rooms (see November, 1968, H&G). In repose, the room looks like a library and performs like one with its four banks of bookshelves, a desk stationed in front of the glass wall, a loveseat and an easy chair for comfortably relaxed reading. Four chairs and a round table, heaped with magazines between meals, stay put in one corner for dining en famille. Augmented by a 20-inch leaf and pulled, crosswise, into the center of the room, the table will seat six. Given two leaves and extended the length of the room, it welcomes eight. Ribbon-back chairs are brought in from the living room for extra diners, and a server-on-wheels, usually kept behind the closed dining table, can be pushed to the spot where it will do the most good.

Between meals, the library-dining room, above, serves as a study for the master of the house. At the working end of the room, the pale oak floor is covered with a rug—a hooked rug in a faux bois design (to learn how you can make one yourself, see page 106). As in the living room, the quiet neutrals prevail, gingered up a bit by H&G’s Bittersweet.

Opposite page: 1. Fattened by one extension leaf and pulled up to the loveseat, the table is laid for six. Carved wood screen by Lynn Ford is a permanently fixed baffle for hall from entrance foyer to service door. 2. Across the hall is the bar, a compact complex of sink, glass storage, wine storage, and an under-counter ice maker. 3. For family dining, the table, minus leaves, keeps to its corner. 4. For dinner at eight, for eight, the table—longer by two leaves—stretches length of room. Paintings by Ford Ruthling and Frank Freed.
Almost a house within a house, the parents’ own quarters (shaded area in plan, above), offer a maximum of creature comforts and the ultimate in privacy. An orderly labyrinth of bed-sitting room, baths, and dressing rooms that consumes about one-third of the first floor, the suite is beautifully isolated, yet linked by an intercom to every room in the house. The bed-sitting room itself—which you can see on our cover, ready for the night—has the fresh look of a flower garden, plus the deep-tufted comfort that makes solitude enticing. Loveseats and tea table by window make that a lovely spot for breakfast, a cup of tea, and that precious hour when husband and wife catch up on each other’s day.

Parents’ suite—a private personal world

The bed-sitting room, above, right, and opposite page, gives a relaxing sense of space because of its tall peaked ceiling. As in the rest of the house, the walls are of cedar, but here they are painted white to provide a snowy background for the flower fabric and the carpeting in HAG’s Goldfinch. A narrow door at one side opens to a private deck built around a tree, and both the door and the room’s one huge window are fitted with vertical louvered of coated shade cloth. Over the Kumquat-painted treillage headboard is a painting by Enid Munroe.

Right: Just outside the sleeping area is a new variation of HAG’s famous linen closet “you love to open,” with a pull-down shelf for folding and sorting, a fold-away stepladder to service the top shelves. For construction plans of our basic closet, send stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to HAG’s Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

Left: Tucked into a little windowed alcove of the bed-sitting room is Her “study” (His is in the library-dining room, page 52), where there is just enough room for a desk and a chair.

Shopping information, page 107.
Bathrooms and dressing rooms—a pampering center

Her dressing room walls, below, are papered to match fabric in bedroom. Same fabric was used to cover boxes and make garment bags ranged along the walls of hanging space.

In Her bathroom is a new kind of lavatory, right, shaped like a scallop shell and molded in one piece of plastic reinforced with fiberglass in H&G's Goldfinch.

The bathrooms and dressing rooms in the master suite were planned not only to meet the exigencies of bathing, dressing, grooming, and health care with the efficiency of a well-equipped spa, but to enhance those activities with surroundings so pretty and relaxing that what is often dull routine becomes sheer delight. The two bathrooms, Hers and His, are as different as night and day. Hers is a pampering bath—a new version of H&G’s Pampering Room (see January, 1967, H&G). Uncommonly generous in size (big enough for parental daily dozens), it is packed with the newest electrical wonders to induce feminine well-being. His bath is somewhat smaller, but like Her, he has a dressing room with plenty of elbow room and enough storage for a year-round wardrobe.

Brand new and the epitome of luxury is Her sunken tub, left, molded of reinforced plastic. You can curl up in it, or sit on its inner ledge, surrounded on two sides by 8-foot-high panels of mirror that give the whole room superb sparkle.

Below Her plastic-topped dressing counter, above, is a cabinet with a full complement of devices for skin, hair, and hand care, all electrically operated: top shelf, hair brush; massager, shaver, instant hair curler, clothes brush; bottom shelf, relaxing-slimming machine, facial sauna, manicure set, complexion care kit. Hair dryer folds up for storage in sink cabinet. For more details, see page 37.

Highlight of His dressing room, fur left, is a splendid, solid-plastic dressing cabinet that has a three-way mirror and two banks of drawers and cupboards for everything from studs to sweaters. His skylighted bath, left, is heated and ventilated by a ceiling fixture. Cedar walls are stained H&G's Black Walnut.

In Her bathroom, opposite page, a theatre-dressing-room lighting system, installed “in the round,” provides marvelous light for Her in-the-round make-up center. Six strips of frosted bulbs light one's head from three directions. Above the counter are three narrow windows hung with vertical louvered of coated shade cloth that can be closed flush or opened wide for sunshine.

Shopping information, page 107.
The greenhouse-kitchen-space is prodigal

The greenhouse-kitchen at one and the same time has all the step-saving advantages of a small kitchen plus the unconfined feeling of a big one, with none of the drawbacks of either. Although the work center is concentrated in 157 square feet, it enjoys a sense of great space, for the room itself is larger and made to feel more so by a projecting greenhouse-bay of glass that towers up for 16 glittering feet to a skylight. Strictly speaking, this is not a greenhouse in the potting-shed sense, although it can be as filled with plants as an old-fashioned conservatory. It is more like a latter-day orangerie where any meal of the day can be savored with delight. The kitchen's work area consists of a U-shaped preparation and clean-up center, plus a cooking and storage wall behind it. An all-white kitchen—an idea so old it is new—the room wears only two accents, both of them H&G's Bittersweet.

In the work area, above, everything cooks with gas—on the range, with its new, self-cleaning oven, or on the hooded built-in barbecue grill. Set in the wall around the corner from the barbecue is a combination intercom and radio. Walls are of white-painted cedar, most of the counters are topped with white plastic laminate, and even the floor is an off-white—king-size, 12-inch-square tiles of a newly developed, extra tough ceramic. The room's one bold accent, Bittersweet, is used only twice: for the cushions of the Le Corbusier dining chairs, and surprisingly but with wonderful effect, for the sink.

In the greenhouse area, opposite page, all glass is fixed except for the door leading to a square deck that can be used for sunning and outdoor dining. Plants grow in pots and baskets—a huge rubber tree, ferns, begonias, crotons, aucuba. Together with the laundry, utility room, and storage hall, the greenhouse-kitchen forms a complex (shaded area in plan, above) the size of the parents' suite at other end of the house.

Shopping information, page 107.
Storage is made-to-measure

At inner end of kitchen, left, are two open doorways to the 36-foot storage hall, right, that runs from foyer to service door. Its whole outside wall is compartmented for a diversity of purposes: Just inside service door is a closet for the children’s outdoor coats and boots; following that, a closet for sports gear; a pantry (opposite kitchen doorway); a luggage closet; a file closet; the bar; and—next to foyer—a guest closet. The whole series of bright white doors is streaked with a free-flowing band of color.

Two of the closets are lined with heavy-duty perforated hardboard to permit made-to-measure storage arrangements. Among gear in sports closet, left, are folding stadium seats to soften concrete steps at football games. Family luggage in travel closet, right, includes bright red and blue plastic cases that were designed especially for children to tote toys, overnight togs.

Along one wall of the kitchen, opposite the work center, is 12 feet of storage cabinet for china and glass that relieves the library-dining room of any need for china closet or buffet. Sliding glass doors protect the cabinet from top to floor.

Both arms of the U-shaped preparation center, left, with its unexpected Bittersweet sink, are topped with butcher block. Side-by-side refrigerator-freezer is recessed in cooking wall. The room abounds in storage for cooking and serving aids, table silver, pots and pans, cleaning tools via under-counter cabinets and drawers in both the U and the cooking wall, plus wall-lung cabinets along its entire length and at the end of room as well. Shopping information, page 107.
At the top of the stairs, left, leading down to the entrance foyer, is just enough room for a mini piano, and—for those occasions when the live-in room becomes a small ballroom—a combo, nicely out of the dancers' way. The stairway itself, left, is an airy structure designed without solid risers so that when you come through the double front doors, you can see straight through the house to the living room deck and its bordering woods.

In the center of the live-in room, right, is a square island of four easy chairs that fit together like blocks. Each faces a different direction, which seems to symbolize the many different purposes for which the room is used—separately or simultaneously. The solid sweep of wood paneling on four walls disguises the enormous amount of storage the room contains: to the left of the recessed loveseat (which converts to a bed for a guest), a sewing closet; to the right of the loveseat, a guest closet; in the adjoining wall, a closet-workshop for puppet-making, plus a sight and sound closet for photography equipment and taped music piped throughout house. Paintings by Forrest Moses and Frank Freed. To see closets open, turn the page.

The live-in room works twenty-four hours a day

The live-in room, on the second floor at the top of the stairs (shaded area in plan, above), is a versatile performer that is worked in, played in, relaxed in, partied in, and—when the house has a guest—slept in. (For the live-in room as first conceived by H&G, see October, 1967.) The oak floor is stained H&G’s Midnight Blue, a wonderful way of finishing a floor that is to be kept bare. The sloping ceiling that rises to clerestory windows along the back of the house is completely ridged with cedar slats interspersed with twelve light tracks. Each holds a battery of 25-watt bulbs that can be kept in a fixed, geometric design, or moved into a random pattern like stars in the sky. Below the line of clerestories are two deeply recessed windows that open to the upper half of the living room below. The recesses serve as cushioned window seats, and the openings are fitted with louvered wood shutters that can be closed tight to separate the two rooms—or opened wide to join them.
For an evening of movies and games, shelf for projector pulls out from sight-and-sound closet; screen, folding tables and chairs come out of closet next to pass-through to second kitchen.

Table and sewing machine pull out of their closet through lower half of Dutch door; fold-up cutting board rests on card tables.

Sewing closet holds all wherewithal, including magnetic rack for scissors. On door, racks for fabrics, thread, patterns.

Walk-in guest closet with full-length mirror houses luggage, bed linen, guest's wardrobe.

Sight-and-sound closet stores cameras in lower cabinet; tapes, film, tape player-recorder above.
The playroom's chief divertissement is an environmental “cube” designed by Bill Accorsi. A rectangular structure of wood, 6 by 8 by 6 feet high, it is built in two levels—a ground floor topped by a “roof garden.” Inside is a swing, a ladder to the roof. Exit is a chute down one side. Gay as a circus wagon, it can be a fortress, a castle, a gingerbread cottage. For quieter moments, there is a built-in counter for table games and a record player beneath a 7-foot-high window with twelve panels that looks into the greenhouse—a vantage point to make any child feel atop the world.

Children’s world—fantasy with common sense

The children’s suite is planned not merely for two youngsters who happen to be six and nine years old at this moment, but for all of their growing-up years. That, of course, is why each child has a good-size room with ceilings rising to a story-and-a-half, a personal bathroom, and storage closets that anticipate the day not far off when acquisitiveness will blossom. The playroom is every bit as handsomely finished as the adults’ live-in room just down the hall. Its walls, sloping ceiling, and floor are all wood, and a wide, ceiling-high window affords a unique crow’s-nest view of the greenhouse-kitchen. Great today for small folks’ fun and fantasy, the room will serve later on as a teen-age center, on the one hand, or a welcome buffer on the other, when tastes, temperaments, or the very presence of a younger sister can be abrasive.
Boy's room is planned to grow

With an eye to the future, the children's bedrooms are geared to accommodate growth without drastic change. The boy's room currently is a hot-rod buff's paradise. He collects and assembles miniature souped-up model cars. Eventually, the hobby may change, but the furniture needn't. His trundle bed is adult size, which means it will suit a neighborhood pal today or a weekend college roommate ten years from now. A double-width easy chair on a tubular steel pedestal is designed for both the small and compact and, later, the tall and gangling. Across from the bed, a walnut chest of drawers is man-size, and his drawing board and chair can both be jacked up, inches a year, to suit his height. The board has extension T legs; the chair is raised in the manner of a piano stool. Except for shades, when needed, windows are uncurtained, the better to enjoy treetop settings.

Room is carpeted in an indoor-outdoor floor-or-ground covering—resilient, yet tough. Both tiers of the bed wear plaid blankets as permanent covers, military style. Extra bedding is stashed in a foot locker at head of bed. In the corner, what seems to be a wood cabinet is really five cubes, each open on one side, stacked in a tier. They can be used, open side down, as tables, or hung in a row on the wall as bookshelves.

Compartmented boy's bathroom is divided into a carpeted lavatory and a ceramic-tiled inner compartment which holds a one-piece tub and shower enclosure. The shower curtain is made of the same fabric used for the bedroom's laminated window shades. Next door is his walk-in closet with a linen cupboard for both him and his sister. On wall, "God's Eye," a Susan Vandivert weaving.
**Girl's room is lively with color**

Like her brother's, the little girl's room has the same sloping ceiling, the same painted walls (in contrast with the wood in most rooms), and, in one corner, a window, like his, looking into the greenhouse. Rear windows all face the woods. Unlike her brother, she lives in a swirl of pattern and color. The flowers in the fabric and needlepoint rug have a coloring-book charm. (Since she loves her easel and showcard paints, she might have chosen the kind of colors favored by any budding artist: gay and intense.) Her rattan day bed she will gradually grow up to, with footage to spare: it is about 7 feet long and fits into a niche formed by the shelves that hold her collection of dolls and stuffed animals. Her grown-up chest of drawers was chosen as a generation link, as was her chair, large enough for two children or one adult. Ottoman she sits on now will one day be a footstool.

To calm down the intensity of the room's color, walls and vinyl floor are snow white. The posy window shades were made by cutting out flowers from the day-bed fabric and gluing them on plain white roller blinds. Looking ahead, the shelves that frame the day bed and make a splendid showcase for her dolls will do as well eventually for books. Rattan chest is, and will remain, a superb catch-all.

In her bathroom, more flowers, with the honors divided between fabric (the shower curtain) and the matching wallpaper that flows out into the adjoining, walk-through closet built into the bedroom's entrance hall. There, two storage walls provide double hanging space on one side, a honeycomb of drawers and compartments for a miscellany of possessions on the other.
Ingenious details

Front doors, left, combine the transparency of glass with the richness of vertical ribbons of wood, hand carved by sculptor Lynn Ford in a variety of motifs. Each door consists of two carved screens, created entirely of ash, with a pane of glass sandwiched between them.

If it is the little things that count, our House of Ideas is prepared to stand up and be counted. The dozens of details that make a house work can be almost anything, or next to nothing. But a family's everyday living bids to be enormously enriched by flashes of ingenuity at the simplest, most intimate level. A little girl's hair-ribbon rack can be just as much fun as her father's sophisticated push-button panel for dimming and brightening the lights. Her mother knows the value of details that range from the convenience of a pull-out shelf in the linen closet to the purely personal satisfaction of a charmingly mounted collection of shells in her dressing room. And the house itself benefits in appearance and/or operation by the addition of such details as the beautiful hand-carved front doors and the numerous mechanical marvels that save work and steps. When it comes to the ultimate test of a smoothly working house—having a place for everything—this house fairly shines: Closets and medicine chests are designed to store the smallest objects according to how often they are used, and outdoor locations accommodate elephantine machinery behind a concealing forecourt of wood slats.

Pebble aggregate walkway from the parking court curves around a clump of trees, and leads through the sheltered opening between the carport and the house to the front deck. Main entrance opens off right side of deck.

Always a challenge to camouflage successfully, the air conditioning compressors, left, located outside the street end of the house are neatly concealed in their own special preserve—the screened service yard. The screens, bottom left, are built of thin wood slats that are set close enough together to function visually as a solid wall, yet far enough apart to provide an interesting pattern.

The powder room on the main floor, though windowless, generates its own sunshine with its orange and yellow wallpaper and one-piece basin-countertop in H&G's Goldfinch. Generous below-counter storage accommodates hand towels, extra supplies of touch-up aids for guests.
Medicine chest in Father's bathroom is recessed behind louvered door in wall of deep-stained rough-sawn cedar. Adjustable shelves are one row deep.

Folding and sorting shelf in linen closet consists of two panels linked with a piano hinge. When not in use, outer panel folds back flat on fixed shelf.

In live-in room's closet for guest, bed pillows and blankets are held in place on shallow shelves by leather belts, cut to right length and attached to shelf edges.

Regulation exercise mat—dressed up with a terry cloth slipcover—rolls up and stashes neatly in a corner of Mother's dressing room.

Receptacle for central vacuum system is mounted on wall in boots-and-parka closet, beside smokeless, odorless gas incinerator.

In second kitchen, upstairs next to the live-in room, includes all essentials: gas range, sink, refrigerator with freezer compartment.

Lighting fixtures fashioned by sculptor Lynn Ford of hammered lead on wood frame are mounted on walls outdoors, on stairway wall indoors.

In laundry next to kitchen are washer, dryer, and a deep sink with a swivel faucet that doubles as a flower-fixing sink. Cupboard doors are H&G's Bittersweet to match color on wall of storage hall.

Hair-ribbon rack in girl's room is fabricated of standard curtain rod parts—wood finials, simple brackets, wood rod cut down and covered with velvet H&G's Azalea to prevent ribbons from slipping.

Intercom system carries music throughout the house, saves untold footsteps in providing for instant communication between two floors.

In Mother's bathroom, plexiglass shelf mounted on mirrored wall displays collector's seashells.

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After a strolling house-wide buffet, guests can take their after-dinner liqueurs outdoors to the tree-sheltered hexagonal deck.

HOUSE OF IDEAS continued

The whole house works for a party

Built for a family that loves people, our House of Ideas springs to life for a party. Its versatile rooms, modulating smoothly into each other, invite every imaginable kind of gathering from the simplest tea to a jubilant New Year's bash. To try out one of many possibilities, we planned a progressive housewarming party that could circulate freely—each guest at his own pace—throughout the house. The evening begins with cocktails upstairs in the live-in room, moves down to library-dining room for a hearty buffet, then into the living room for dessert and coffee. Afterward, guests can wander outdoors to the breezy hexagonal deck, to sip their cognacs and relax under the bright Texas stars.

The party fare is composed of delectables designed to be picked up in the fingers, so guests can stroll and browse as they chat, and the hostess can easily replenish emptying platters. On a long table in the live-in room, above right, mixers and trimmings for fix-it-yourself cocktails are arranged near a big frosty bowl of cold gazpacho nestled in crushed ice. Stationed around the room are nuts and other nibbles. Extras of everything await in the adjoining second kitchen. On the dining room table, right, a centerpiece of crisp cruditées is surrounded by platters of cold sliced beef and buns for mini-wiches, and trays of shrimp, crabmeat, and oysters, each with its own dip. In the living room, opposite page, the dessert table, crowned by a towering croquembouche of strawberries and grapes, is laden with delicate miniature pastries. After dinner coffee is invitingly arranged on the tables in front of the sofas.

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SCULPTURE TO LIVE IN

A huge clam shell, formed by spraying concrete on a welded steel frame and supported by a cluster of forty-four concrete pillars, offers 3,000 square feet of living space. Behind its sliding glass walls set back 12 feet from the railed edge are curving partitions, round shower stalls, crescent-like closets, beds shaped like watermelon seeds. "Corners and angles are totally foreign to the human form," says Charles Deaton who designed the house for his own family of five, "so why squeeze ourselves into boxes?"

GEOMETRICS FOR MUSIC

A trio of Formica-clad cubes, boldly patterned with black and white disks and squares, houses a new stereo compact and its two speakers. When closed, the compact case gives no hint of its contents. All three can be set anywhere, and make bold contemporary accents for colors of any character. By Joseph D. Portanova for Packard Bell.

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NEW FOR LIVING

A fresh wind blowing through the world of design is inspiring adventurous ideas for today and tomorrow

Designers today seem more imaginative, more inventive, more uninhibited than ever before. Constantly exploring the potentials of new materials and new technologies, they are discovering spectacular new solutions to old familiar problems. Examining familiar materials with a fresh eye, they are turning old stand-bys to new and imaginative uses. Today's designers are applying the versatile building-block principle to furniture, lighting, storage, and producing a marvelously flexible series of components that can be arranged and rearranged to fit varying personal needs. They are taking a new approach to the matter of comfort, too, concentrating on the feel and letting the look take care of itself. The initial results of all this examining and experimenting may or may not appeal to you visually. But modified, adapted, and/or refined, they may in the near future seem as naturally and widely appropriate as those popular latter-day classics, the see-through plastic cube and the steel-and-glass table.

CHAIRS BUILT OF PILLOWS
Soft-edge cushions filed vertically within a plastic bin with a backrest at one end make an extraordinarily comfortable chair—or when extended, a chaise longue. An invention from Italian designer Joe Colombo.

SINUOUS PLATFORM-DIVIDER
A low-slung sinusoidal room divider built of laminated plywood and painted black and white simultaneously affords on both sides a table, a bench, and pull-out storage bins. Designed by Christian Adam for Hucher Minvielle of Paris.
PLASTIC-FOAM HOUSES

Quick-drying plastic foam sprayed into an inflated form made of burlap-asphalt-paper laminate convinced experimenting Yale architectural students that lightweight foam may be the building material of the future. When their foam bunker dried, they sawed out windows, filled them with clear acrylic.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING continued

FURNITURE BUILDING BLOCKS

Plywood cubes, open on both ends, can be put together in fours and topped with glass to make a table, above, or, lined up, a desk, bookcase, or open storage. With walnut veneer and lined in bright colors, the sections come in 15-inch cubes or 15-by-15-by-30 inches. By Salford.
Eggcrate Lighting

Four rows of four bare incandescent bulbs mounted in a shallow eggcrate of smoked Plexiglas form a new kind of chandelier especially suitable for low-ceilinged rooms. The squares can be used solo, in multiples, or to cover the entire ceiling. By Lightolier.

Paper-Box Furniture

A sturdy laminate of plastic and paper makes a series of knock-down components that could divide and furnish 500 to 600 square feet of unpartitioned living space. Because of their light weight, they are easily movable, and because of low cost, easily disposable. The line-up, below, could be moved in a panel truck, arranged and rearranged to answer changing personal needs. A battery of cabinets, finished on all four sides, separates living area, opposite page, from bedroom area, below, and serves both.

Nylon Blowup for Shelter

A vinyl coated nylon bag, a product of a new technique, is blown up like a balloon, lashed to the ground, and held up by constant air pressure. Inflated in minutes, it has been used as a temporary gymnasium or auditorium. A similar structure—not air supported—served as a passageway at the Milan Triennale last summer. Some day the idea may be applicable to instant vacation houses.

See-Through Shelf Divider

Transparent plastic in a continuous series of U's can be stacked—one row up, one row down—to make a self-supporting storage unit in which contents appear to be free-floating. Upper row can be topped by a glass shelf, and the process repeated. By Enrico Castellani, exhibited at the Triennale.

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**LIGHT TO BATHE IN**

Water and light, above, cascade simultaneously from a bath fixture consisting of three shower heads surrounded by four down lights. All are housed in burnished copper cylinders capped by rings of faceted glass. The shorter ones contain the light bulbs. By Cocer, Paris.

**FLOATING FOAM GAZEBO**

A romantic gazebo of molded plastic foam—the rigid type—floats in a few inches of water, and a free-floating foam platform may be placed inside. According to its designer, Domenico Mortellito, it could be sliced in segments for shipping, then glued together to float in a pool or stand in a garden.

**NAILABLE STEEL**

Insulation and siding materials can be nailed directly to new lightweight steel beams which are held rigid by a tension system of cables and turnbuckles. The whole structural skeleton for a three-bedroom house can be shipped in one truck and assembled in a single day, resulting in an impressive lowering of labor costs.

**FREESTANDING TUB AND CHAISE**

Bathtub completely encased in marble may be placed anywhere in the room, allows more freedom in room planning. Chaise for sun-lamp-bathing is a of plastic foam supported by a metal armature, covered in vinyl. Designed by Lionel Morgaine for Co.
In a take-along bedroom, screens stop short of an enormous window—the one existing architectural element.

In the foyer, the gray door is trompe-l’oeil: real door is a ceiling-high screen panel. Lamp cords disappear between panels to plug into outlets behind.

The washable screens make fresh new walls for sprawling, tired old bathrooms.

The quiet of a library is safeguarded by screens set a few inches from the plaster walls to trap a sound-absorbing air cushion between.
As H&G predicted last September, the subdued neutrals, after some seasons of neglect, are suddenly here, there, everywhere. They make marvelous foils for today's more extrovert colors, for breakaway patterns, lively paintings, kinetic sculpture. Great mixers, excellent catalysts, The Quiet Ones—those subtle shades that start just one step away from pure white and run through the grays to black, or through the beiges to the deepest brown—have a surprising way of heightening rather than dampening excitement. Spread over a whole room, neutral tones are unsurpassed at making small areas seem less cramped, at creating calm when calm is what we want most. And neutrals can accomplish these feats without seeming overly bland if the quiet colors are countered by an abundance of textures and patterns, by quick splashes of bright colors. Starting here is a series of rooms that show the many different ways you can use the worldly beige-to-brown family of neutrals. In a later issue, H&G will survey the many new ways with grays.

Neutral shades and natural textures, like partners in a mutual admiration pact, make each other look livelier than either would alone. In Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Rubin's New York living room, warm neutrals ranging from creamy beige to dark brown are played against richly textured natural materials: rough stucco walls, linen vertical blinds, shiny glove leather on a chair, dark suede on the sofas. Interior designer, Burt Wayne.

Broad areas of solid neutrals inevitably lead the eye to concentrations of pattern as if they were shocks of wildflowers in a field. In Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Horowitz's country living room, the off-white curtains, rug, and sofa direct attention to the printed velveteen on the chairs and the modern Bessarabian rug. And the dark vinyl suede wall behind the polished chrome bookcases sets off the patterns composed by books and bibelets. Interior designer, Melvin Dwork, an associate of Burge-Donghia.
Mellow neutrals give vivid colors added glow

Amid a profusion of beiges and light browns, one or two clear colors take on added glory yet never become overpowering. In Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mertz's New York living room, a quartet of chairs in sunrise hues glows amidst an otherwise quiet landscape composed of two conversation groups in off-white and brown, lamps and decorative trappings of near-white or no-color glass. Painting by the Australian artist Charles Blackman. Interior designed by Joseph Braswell.
A light coffee color in partnership with flag red and flag blue creates a great new look. In Malcolm Wood’s San Francisco apartment, the warm rich neutral of the walls, curtains, and dyed-to-match leather sofas acts as catalyst for lacquered Chinese screen, Korean chests, re-covered bergères. For snappy accent, red braid runs between ceiling molding and linen-covered walls and red and white braid edges the matching curtains. Over the fireplace, a collagraph by Dennis Beall from the Hansen Gallery. Interior designer, John Dickinson.
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The color of sand dunes can stretch space

The palest of neutrals can be the whole show when you want to expand space visually. Light sand-colored walls, curtains, and velvet-covered sofas, plus illusionary mirror, crystal, and glass, increase the sense of space in the living and dining rooms of the Israel Rosensweigs' New York apartment. The pale sweep leaves the way clear for such changeable accents as vivid flowers. Interior designer, Burt Wayne.

Parchment tints set off antiques

Just as neutrals enhance two-dimensional patterns, they set off the three-dimensional contours of fine antiques. In Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folger Miller's house in Hillsborough, Calif., glazed paneling, a Persian Bessarabian rug, and rich fabrics on the sofas, all in soft-speaking beiges and light rosy browns, are ladies-in-waiting for museum-quality antiques. Among them: a small Empire dolphin pedestal table, a pair of Queen Anne chairs, an elaborate Venetian console. Painting by Guerrier. Interior designer, Michael Taylor.

Bark and flax tones compose a rich chiaroscuro

All by themselves, dark and light neutrals can effect a bold contrast. In the bedroom of textile executive Ray Kassar's New York apartment, pattern is confined to the floor, leaving rest of room to the calming effect of linen wall covering accented with stripes cut from the bed hangings. Designed by Louis Bromante.

Neutrals leave the limelight to paint

The brown family has its shy side, which is all to the good when a room is filled with vivid paintings and sculpture. In the Bagley Wrights' Seattle living room, white walls draw your eyes to the paintings, while the furniture is covered in silent neutrals. Paintings by Richard Avedesian, Kenneth Noland, and Helen Frankenthaller; in fireplace, light "painting" by Martha Boto.
See-through, glass-walled living room of horticulturist Merle Blumke's hilltop house in St. Croix, designed by Allee Moore, Jr., opens to an azure pool, overlooks mountains and the sea on both sides. Louvers at end snare breeze.

Island bonanza

Gathered in the U.S. Virgin Islands, ingenious ideas for making the tropical scene your own thing

As the boom in warm-climate real estate has clearly indicated, the American dream of la dolce vita is a carefree, sunstruck retreat to be enjoyed for a month or two, or all winter long, or upon retirement. Nowhere in the Western hemisphere, perhaps, does this dream come true with more frequency than in the U. S. Virgin Islands, currently witnessing the biggest land-order business in its history. Adapting to this new climate of living means rather more than buying a closetful of bikinis and snorkeling gear. Along with the change of venue comes, of necessity, a whole new approach to every aspect of the environment. Here architecture is designed to take full advantage of clear, undiffused light, cooling trade winds and the easy interflow of an indoor-outdoor ambiance. Materials not only have to look good, but also to stand up well to tropical bugs and mildew and the strong sun that bleaches out color. (Indoor-outdoor carpeting and...
Reiteration of outdoor colors—the blue of water and sky, the green of foliage—relates Mr. Blumke’s living room to the view beyond the window walls. Furniture, kept to a minimum, forms visual islands in the expanse of white-tiled floor.

(All the other synthetics are clearly at home.) Decorating is designed to foster a light-hearted existence with little or no housekeeping—hardy furniture and fabrics, lack of clutter, clear bright colors that look right against the brilliant landscape. Tropical plants that grow so lavishly are artfully used to promote privacy, to link areas indoors and out, and to provide a play of pattern and color against bare walls. Louvers that screen without stifling the flow of air replace solid walls, windows, and doors. Planting and pools take into account the nature of the land, the conservation of water. And the heady bonus of personal leisure offers an opportunity to take up a totally new interest (art, orchid growing, shell collecting) that often becomes a part-time business. In the Virgin Islands, imaginative, flexible responses to the challenges of land living have brought forth a flock of building and decorating ideas that could be adapted anywhere.

Mini-pool of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernard’s house on St. Croix is screened by a thicket of tropical greenery. Twin fountains on wall behind it recirculate the water.
Open to the breeze and pered to its beautiful bones, the pristine white living room of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer's house on St. Croix seems larger than it is because of its gabled roof, limited furniture.

**Island bonanza** continued

Table topped with Italian tile is weatherproof yet decorative enough for the most sparkling of candlelit parties in the dining arbor of Mr. and Mrs. Wendy Hilty's house in St. Croix.

On weekends, St. Croix islanders leave their pools to sail, snorkel, and pick on the sands of nearby Buck Island. Snazzy beach quilts and pillows come from the Queen's Quarter Boutique.

Covered terrace of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Platt's St. Croix house has all the comforts of a living room—rash-seated and sling chairs; lamps, books, and prints in sheltered corners.

Floor tiles, copied from a traditional island design, were made by Mr. Platt.

Philodendrons trained up the stairwell wall on wires make a living backdrop for Merle Blumke's entrance hall.

On the ends, St. Croix islanders leave their pools to sail, snorkel, and picnic on the sands of nearby Buck Island. Snazzy beach quilts and pillows come from the Queen's Quarter Boutique.
Dark walls, unusual in the tropics, make a striking background for a mélange of furniture from red lacquer chests to Hong Kong chairs in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deuces' house on St. Thomas.

Wide-open living room in Mr. and Mrs. Toby Schoyer's house in St. Croix is unconcerned with the elements. Privacy and protection from wind are ensured by a profusely planted interior court.

Salvaged ship's timbers built Mrs. Michael Svender's studio, an open gallery that hangs like a crow's-nest over the white-walled living room of the Svenders' tiny sea-gazing eyrie in St. Croix.

Island bonanza continued

Slat roof over plant bed that runs the length of Virgil Tsuluca's house from front door to bedroom admits sun and showers to nurture plants below.
A soft tide of indoor-outdoor carpeting, impervious to wet feet, wet suits, flows down the steps, over a seating platform, across the living room floor and around the pool in boutique owner Virgil Tsuluca's house on St. Thomas, designed by Richard Gordon.

Italian ceramic tile, as colorfully patterned as a rug but infinitely more practical, links kitchen and dining room, left, to wooden deck, below, in the St. Croix house of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernard. Mrs. Bernard was the interior designer.

Open shelves in room-dividing storage wall between Mr. Tsuluca's bathroom and clothes closet provide ventilation, easy access.
Rocky St. Croix hillsides carved out for Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Larenbach’s pool provides an unexpected dividend—terraced terrain for his leisure activity—growing orchids.

Towering bouquet of bougainvillea and hibiscus in Venetian glass epergne provides color accent, changed daily, for the eighteenth-century drawing room of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wall’s house in St. Croix.

Free-form islands of indoor-outdoor carpeting delineate dining and conversation areas on the huge, covered stone terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith’s house in St. Thomas.
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THE ARDENT APPLE

How sweet and simple apple juice is turned into a strong drink that catches the guileless unaware

BY HUGH JOHNSON

The rustic, rosy-cheeked apple would seem, on the face of it, to be the most artless and wholesome of fruits. But once fermented or distilled, the juice of the apple becomes a heady brew such as the European cider or the potent spirit called Calvados in France, applejack in America.

Cider, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, is "fermented drink from apple juice." The name, from the Old French sidre, is derived via Latin and Greek from the Hebrew shelkar, strong drink. Therefore, if cider is fermented apple juice, the unfermented juice, however delicious, can no more lay claim to the name than grape juice can be called wine. Cider in the United States is juice pressed from apples, but not fermented into an alcoholic beverage. Sometimes a farmer will make his own "hard" cider from fermented apples, but this seldom finds its way onto the market.

Real cider, which has about the same alcoholic strength as normal beer (sometimes slightly less, often much more), is made by pressing fresh ripe apples, adding yeast, and letting the natural sugar in the juice ferment.

In its natural state cider, like table wine, is completely dry and free of sugar. Sweet cider is a modified version of the original. So is fuzzy cider. Natural still dry cider, very rare, almost unobtainable on the market, is the starting point of all ciders.

There is an endless debate between cider lovers as to where the best natural dry cider is made. The favorites are Normandy in France and three counties of England—Devon, Somerset, and Hereford. A rather more esoteric candidate is Galicia in northwest Spain.

How cider is made in Europe

In cider country, the apple harvest that starts in early fall goes on, in many cases, almost until Christmas, as the different varieties of apples grow to ripeness. None of the cider apples are sweet or particularly edible. They are small and sour, with a strong flavor and penetrating scent.

Each old farmhouse in Europe's cider country has (or had until recently) its apple mill and cider press. The mill is a circular trough of stone with a great millstone standing vertically at one side. A heavy harness to the axle of the millstone pulls the giant crusher slowly around the trough, where the apples are piled in shining, scented mounds. Not much juice runs out at this stage.

For the pressing, the pulp is piled on a coarse cloth under a

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THE FRENCH HAVE A WAY WITH CROQUETTES

With Gallic flair, the French mound croquettes in pyramids or pile them into turban shapes, set them in a flurry of snow-white damask, starched and deftly folded. Presented this way, with a sharpening of lemon juice to bring out their flavor and a fine dry white wine to accompany them, shrimp croquettes à la Portugaise, modest in themselves, acquire epicurean status.
The Golden Croquette
In France, where the croquette got its name (croquer, to crunch), these creamy morsels in their golden shell of crisp, deep-fried crumbs are held in high esteem, and the ingredients that go into their preparation are of top quality and enormously varied. Here, unfortunately, the croquette is all too often regarded as little more than an expedient way to use up leftovers. On the contrary, croquettes make excellent party food, since they can be made up ahead of time and cooked just before serving. From the world-wide selection of recipes, you might serve Italian supplì as hors d'oeuvres. Middle East lamb croquettes for lunch, Provencal lhat go into their preparation are of top quality and enormously varied. Here, unfortunately, their golden shell of crisp, deep-fried crumbs are held in high esteem, and the ingredients finely chopped or ground inside with a blender, pounded in a grinder, or passed through a meat grinder and to pat smooth with palms or a knife.

Once shaped, the croquettes should be dipped in an adhesive liquid, usually beaten eggs, before being crumbed. The slightly beaten eggs or egg yolks may have milk, water, or oil mixed with them.

To crumb or coat the croquettes, use very fine bread crumbs. cereal flakes, corn meal, cracker crumbs, or cracker meal. The bread crumbs must be very light or white, those made with dark breads brown too quickly and it is hard to be sure that the food inside is thoroughly cooked.

The coating must be even and cover the croquette entirely, enclosing the inside mixture completely so it remains soft and creamy while cooking. The coating also keeps the fat from penetrating the interior and the croquettes from bursting open during frying. Some croquettes are rolled first in flour, dipped in beaten egg, and then rolled in bread crumbs. Others are rolled twice in bread crumbs and not in flour. Very creamy fillings often require an extra-thick coating made by coating each croquette with a double layer of egg and bread crumbs.

Crumbling is easier if each step for all the croquettes is done in sequence: first roll all the croquettes in the flour or bread crumbs, then dip them in the egg mixture, and lastly roll them in bread crumbs. Once the food is completely enveloped and the coating is well patted with a knife, the croquettes should be placed on a wire rack, cookie sheet, or a plate to be chilled again, this time for a few hours or even overnight. Before cooking, allow them to stand at room temperature for 1 hour to warm up.

Deep-frying is the next step and is, in some respects, the most important one. The trick is to have the croquette contact the hot fat suddenly, thus forming a quick crust and sealing in the moisture and flavor of the filling. Hydrogenated fats and salad oils are best for deep-frying, since they can be heated to a high temperature without smoking or burning and have a neutral flavor. Butter, margarine, or drippings are not recommended as they break down quickly and begin to smoke at a low temperature, nor is olive oil, which has too pronounced a flavor. The kettle, saucepan, or automatic deep-fryer should be about 2/3 full of fat or oil—enough to cover the croquettes completely during the cooking.

Heat fat or oil to desired temperature and see that the temperature is maintained during the cooking. It should never be allowed to smoke or the food will not taste good. The temperature for cooking croquettes ranges from 375° to 390° and should be precisely correct when the food is added. Cook only a few croquettes at a time as each addition causes the temperature to drop a little. Place the croquettes in a wire mesh basket and lower the basket slowly into the hot fat. When golden brown on one side, turn the croquettes over with a slotted spoon and cook on the other side. The deep-frying should not take long, 1 to 5 minutes, depending on the size of the croquettes and their ingredients. When they are cooked, lift out and drain over the kettle. Carefully remove from the basket with a slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper. Serve at once on warm plates or keep warm in a 200° oven, no longer than 30 minutes.

Always keep fat clean. Small burnt pieces of food or crumbs cause smoking and discolored croquettes. Skim and discard any particles. The fat may be strained and used again.

By Kay Shaw Nelson

HOUSE & GARDEN'S COOK BOOK
The Golden Croquette

PRINCIPLES OF CROQUETTES

The Ingredients

Basically, a croquette is a mixture of one or more finely chopped or ground foods bound with a thick sauce or eggs and shaped into balls, cones, sausages, or cylinders, then crumbed and deep-fried. Appetizer croquettes are usually made with combinations of light and delicate foods; entree croquettes can be more robust. The most popular combinations are made with cooked poultry, meat, and seafood, but croquette ingredients can also include cheese, vegetables, rice and other grains, pasta, and nuts. Croquettes are always well seasoned, with the flavorings running the gamut from herbs and spices to wine and Worcestershire sauce. Although it is usually preferable to make croquettes with freshly prepared ingredients, leftover meat, poultry, or seafood can be turned into delectable mouthfuls—herb-flavored roast lamb, for example, or duckling cooked in port.

The binding ingredient that holds the mixture together is customarily a thick sauce or eggs. The most common sauce is the white Béchamel, although croquettes may also be bound with brown sauces, sauces made with stocks and vegetable juices or, in some cases, the shortcut expedient of mayonnaise or canned cream soups. When the mixture includes mashed potato, an egg or egg yolk will suffice as a binder.

Making Croquettes

A well-made croquette is smoothly shaped and firm, crisp and golden on the outside and moist, almost creamy, on the inside. The cooked basic ingredients and seasonings can be prepared in various ways—put through a grinder, whirled in a blender, pounded in a mortar with a pestle, finely diced, or in the case of vegetables, puréed or mashed. The ingredients should be as minuscule as possible so they can be evenly and well blended with each other or bound with sauces. Seasonings such as chives, shallots, onions, mushrooms and paprika should first be sautéed in butter or fat to extract flavor.

Once the croquette mixture has been prepared and cooled slightly, it must be well-chilled so the croquettes can be shaped properly. Chilling also helps the coating to adhere to the mixture. Spread mixture evenly in any desired thickness in greased medium or large shallow baking dishes or flat pans and cover with a thin coating of butter to prevent a crust forming over the top. Leave in the refrigerator for 1½ hours or in the freezing compartment about 45 minutes.

The next step is to remove the mixture from the refrigerator and to shape with the hands into balls, cones, cylinders, or rectangles of the necessary size. Generally, tiny croquettes are used for appetizers or as garnishes and larger ones as main courses. An easy way to form the croquettes with the hands is to work on a floured board and to pat smooth with palms or a knife.

For squares, mark chilled mixture in baking dish with knife, loosen, and remove.

For round croquettes roll mixture between palms.

For triangular shapes from mixture with knife.

For pyramid shapes, shape mixture with hands on flat surface.

Cut out crescent shapes with a glass by overlapping circles.

Cut out crescent shapes from mixture with knife.
Equipment for Croquettes

For preparing the croquettes you will need:
- A meat grinder, electric blender, or mortar and pestle.
- Chopping knives and a cutting board.
- Measuring cups and spoons.
- Mixing spoons and small and medium mixing bowls.
- A wire whisk.
- A medium saucepan.
- Medium or large flat dishes for chilling the mixture.
- A wire rack, cookie sheet, or plate.
- Forks for mixing.

Serving Croquettes

A delightful way to present croquettes is in the French style—piled on a linen napkin in a pyramid or mound. If they are served on a plate or platter, garnish them attractively with watercress or parsley, strips of vegetables, slices of truffle or hard-cooked egg, or a sprinkling of chopped herbs. Accompany meat, poultry, or seafood croquettes with puréed or buttered cooked vegetables and, if you wish, a rich and flavorful sauce. The nature of the sauce will depend on the primary ingredients of the croquettes and should provide a flavor and color contrast. Sauce Madiere is especially good with ham, veal, duck, or beef croquettes and shrimp or lobster sauce with fish croquettes.

Basic Croquette Mixture

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<td>2 tablespoons butter</td>
<td>1 medium onion, minced</td>
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<td>3 tablespoons flour</td>
<td>1 cup light cream or milk</td>
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<td>Salt, white pepper to taste</td>
<td>¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg</td>
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<td>2 cups puréed cooked vegetables (peas, carrots, lima beans, artichokes, asparagus)</td>
<td>3 tablespoons chopped herbs (parsley, tarragon, basil)</td>
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<td>2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley</td>
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For deep-frying: French iron pan with fitted basket; aluminum saucepan and basket; electric deep-fryer; Teflon-coated deep-frying thermometer, wire and steel skimmers; slotted spoon; For shopping information, see page 107.

Croquettes Printanière

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<td>2 tablespoons butter</td>
<td>2 tablespoons chopped chives</td>
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<td>1 teaspoon paprika</td>
<td>2 cups puréed cooked vegetables (peas, carrots, lima beans, artichokes, asparagus)</td>
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<td>3 tablespoons chopped herbs (parsley, tarragon, basil)</td>
<td>1 beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoon oil</td>
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Salt, pepper

3 eggs

Fine dry bread crumbs

2 tablespoons milk

Fat for frying

Melt the butter in a small skillet and sauté the chives until soft. Stir in the paprika and cook 1 minute. Add the puréed vegetables and herbs, season to taste with salt and pepper and mix well. Remove from the stove and mix in 2 of the eggs, previously beaten a little. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape the mixture into 2-inch long and about ¾-inch thick rectangles. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in the remaining beaten egg mixed with the milk. Roll again in bread crumbs. Arrange on a wire rack or plate and chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry the croquettes in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

APPETIZERS

Viennese Miniature Ham Croquettes

1/2 cup minced shallots or green onions
1/2 cup minced mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup minced cooked ham
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons flour
3/4 cup light cream
2 tablespoons dry sherry
Fine dry bread crumbs

For cooking, a large deep kettle or saucepan or an automatic deep-fat fryer is essential. The bottom of the pan should be curved, rather than flat. You will also need a wire mesh basket with a handle for lifting the food in and out of the pan and a deep-frying thermometer that can be clipped on one side, with the bulb submerged in the fat. Electric deep-fat fryers with frying baskets and temperature controls are preferable to non-automatic pans. They cook the food quickly and evenly and the temperature control keeps the croquettes from becoming fat-soaked or overcooked. For either kind of cooker, you will need a slotted spoon or skimmer to remove particles from the fat.

HOW TO COAT AND DEEP-FRY CROQUETTES

1. First dip and roll croquettes in beaten egg, holding gently with two forks.

2. Then place dipped croquettes on pile of crumbs and cover completely.

3. Gently press crumbs well into croquette so coating will adhere during cooking.

4. To deep-fry in non-electric pan, clip thermometer to side, submerging well, Lower basket of croquettes into fat.

5. When cooled, drain basket over pan. Then remove croquettes with slotted spoon or spatula to absorbent paper.

For deep-frying: French iron pan with fitted basket; aluminum saucepan and basket; electric deep-fryer, Teflon-coated deep-frying thermometer, wire and steel skimmers; slotted spoon. For shopping information, see page 107.
Bring the blossoms to your cheek.

Softness never had it so pretty. And neither did you. Until Lady Scott facial tissue prints came along, in Persian Blue, Venetian Pink, Emerald Green, Antique Gold.
**Italian Suppli**

These favorite Italian snacks are sold at sidewalk stands and in cafés and restaurants. The croquettes are commonly called suppli al telefono as the melted cheese inside stretches into threads as thin as telephone wires. They may also include pieces of ham.

- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2½ cups chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- ½ teaspoon saffron steeped in 2 tablespoons hot water
- Salt, pepper
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- Salt, pepper
- 3 eggs
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1/2 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste

**Pasta-Cheese Croquettes**

2 cups finely chopped cooked pasta (spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, lasagne)
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup ricotta cheese
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
Salt, pepper
3 eggs
1 medium onion, minced
1/2 clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
2 tablespoons tomato paste

** Hungarian Pork Croquettes**

2 tablespoons pork fat or shortening
1 large onion, minced
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 tablespoons paprika
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup meat stock
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
3 tablespoons minced dill pickle
Salt, pepper
2 1/2 cups finely chopped cooked pork
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten

** New England Turkey Croquettes**

3 cups finely chopped cooked turkey (white and dark meat)
1 medium onion, minced
1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 cup minced green pepper
1/2 teaspoon sage
Salt, pepper, cayenne
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup light cream
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten

**POATO & PASTA**

**Provençal Potato Croquettes**

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 minced green onions, with tops
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms
- 5 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- Salt, pepper
- 2 cups warm, seasoned mashed potatoes
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds
- Freshly grated nutmeg
- Fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, beaten

**FAT for frying**

Heat the oil in a frying pan and add the onions and garlic. Sauté until tender. Add the lemon juice, paprika, and mushrooms and sauté 2 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes and cook slowly about 2 minutes, or until the tomatoes are soft. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove from the heat. Combine the potatoes, egg yolks, butter, almonds, and nutmeg to taste. Beat to mix well. Stir in the mushroom-tomato mixture and combine well. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into balls, about 3 inches in diameter. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg. Roll again in bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4-5 as an accompaniment to a roast of lamb, beef, or veal.

**Indian Curried Croquettes**

2 cups minced cooked lamb or chicken
1 cup seasoned cooked long grain rice
1/2 cup chopped fresh coriander or parsley
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1-2 tablespoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
2 teaspoons ground coriander
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cups hot water
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten

**FAT for frying**

Middle Eastern Lamb Croquettes

These croquettes will be more flavorful if made with leftover lamb roasted with garlic and herb seasoning.

2 cups finely chopped cooked lamb
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon coriander powder (optional)
Salt, pepper, cayenne
3 tablespoons chopped pine nuts
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup plain yogurt
2 cups finely chopped cooked lamb
1 cup seasoned mashed potatoes
Fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten with 1 tablespoon water
Fat for frying

Sauté the green onions in the butter in a skillet for 1 minute. Add the turmeric, coriander, salt, pepper, and cayenne to taste. Cook 1 minute. Stir in the pine nuts and flour. Mix well and cook slowly, stirring, until it forms a thick, smooth sauce. Remove from the heat and mix with the lamb and mashed potatoes. Beat to combine well. Spread the mixture in a flat dish and chill. Shape into croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in egg mixture. Roll again in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4-6.

Shrimp Croquettes à la Portugaise

(See Cook Book cover)

1/4 cup minced onion
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh tomato
1/4 cup minced green pepper
3 tablespoons chopped almonds
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
Salt, pepper
3 slices dry white bread, crusts removed
1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup flour
2 cups diced cooked shrimp
1 tablespoon Madeira
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
Fat for frying

Sauté the onion and garlic in the oil in a skillet until tender. Add the tomato and green pepper and cook about 10 minutes, until soft. Stir in the almonds, parsley, salt and pepper to taste and remove from the heat. Cover the bread slices with 1/2 cup of milk and soak until soft. Squeeze dry and add to the onion mixture. Stir well. Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour to form a roux. Cook 2 minutes. Slowly add the remaining 1/2 cup of milk and cook slowly, stirring frequently, about 10 minutes, or until sauce is thick and smooth. Remove from the heat and stir in the onion-tomato mixture, the shrimp, and Madeira. Season with salt and pepper. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg. Roll again in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4-6.

Scottish Barley-Sausage Croquettes

1 pound pork sausage
3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup tomato sauce
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
Fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten with 2 tablespoons water
Fat for frying

Cook the sausage in a skillet until the redness disappears, mincing with a fork. Pour off all the fat except 2 tablespoons. Spoon the sausage into a bowl and again mince with a fork to separate. Add 1 tablespoon butter to the fat and heat. Add the onion and sausage until tender. Mix in the mushrooms and sauté 4 minutes. Add to the sausage and mix well. Stir in the barley, parsley, salt, and pepper to taste and mix to combine the ingredients. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Blend in the flour and cook, stirring, 1 minute. Add the tomato sauce and cook slowly, stirring, to a thick, smooth sauce. Stir in the thyme, Worcestershire sauce, and mustard and cook 1 minute. Remove from the heat and stir into the sausage mixture. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into 8 croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in the egg mixture with 2 tablespoons water. Roll again in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4.

Normandy Oyster Croquettes

1 pint oysters
3 tablespoons chopped shallots or green onions
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tpsf, diced (optional)
1/2 cup flour
Salt, white pepper, cayenne
1/2 cup oyster liquor
1/4 cup light cream
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 cup dry sherry
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
Fat for frying

Poach the oysters in their own liquid until the edges curl. Remove from the heat. Drain, reserving the liquid, and chop finely. Sauté the shallots and mushrooms in the butter and lemon juice for 3 minutes. Add the diced truffle, if desired. Stir in the flour and blend well. Season to taste with salt, white pepper, and cayenne. Cook until the mixture bubbles. Gradually add the oyster liquor and cream, stirring constantly, until it forms a thick and smooth sauce. Add the cream, mustard, parsley, and sherry. Stir well. Remove from the heat and mix in the chopped oysters. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into 6 rectangular croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg. Roll in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4.

Mediterranean Egg-and-Olive Croquettes

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper, cayenne
1 cup hot tomato sauce
1/4 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup chopped black olives
1/2 cup chopped, drained pimiento-stuffed green olives
Fine dry bread crumbs
1 beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoon olive oil or salad oil
Fat for frying

Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour. Cook, stirring, 1 minute. Season with salt, pepper, and cayenne to taste. Gradually add the tomato sauce and cook slowly, stirring, until sauce is thick and smooth. Add the basil and cheese and cook 1 minute. Remove from the heat and mix in the chopped eggs, black and green olives. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into croquettes 12 medium-sized pralines. Roll in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry the croquettes in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with a tomato sauce, if desired. Serves 4-6 as a luncheon entrée.

Quick Croquette Combinations

- Minced cooked chicken, ham, onion, and parsley bound with a red-wine sauce.
- Minced green onions, cooked lobster, and trifles bound with a Madeira-flavored white sauce.
- Washed sweet potatoes, brown sugar, lemon juice, nutmeg, chopped pecans bound with egg.
- Diced cooked artichokes, onions, grated cheese bound with a white sauce.
- Finely chopped, cooked white fish, seasoned mashed potatoes, chopped dill, lemon juice bound with an egg.
- Drained cooked corn, minced canned pineapple to, diced green pepper bound with a white sauce.
- Diced cooked turkey and mushrooms, minced bamboo shoots, chopped fresh parsley, bound with condensed cream of celery soup.
- Drained minced clams, diced cooked noodles chopped parsley, bound with a mustard-flavored white sauce.
- Finely chopped cooked ham, grated cheese, cooked rice, bound with a sherry-flavored white sauce.
- Drained flaked tuna, grated onion, chopped dill, chopped nuts, bound with a white sauce
- Warm mashed potatoes, minced cooked spinach, chopped almonds, grated nutmeg, bound with an egg.
- Finely chopped cooked veal, chicken liver, and mushrooms, bound with a white sauce.
- Diced cooked codfish, lemon juice, apprehended parsley, bound with a curry-flavored white sauce.
- Flaked cooked salmon, grated onion, lemon juice, and turmeric powder bound with white sauce.
- Diced cooked pork, minced water chestnut minced green onions, and soy sauce bound with a white sauce.

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huge screw device. The cloth is wrapped round the pile like a parcel and, as the press is screwed down, the juice runs into an open vat. The farmer's wife scoops it into buckets and takes it away to the waiting barrels, where it will now become cider through natural fermentation, controlled by adding the right kind of yeast. The remaining pulp is stiff and dry—good for stiffening jam, and in fact, the main source of pectin for industrial use.

Commercially the techniques of crushing and pressing apples are a world apart from the old craft. The fruit is transported along pipes by water power, crushed by whirling brass arms, and pressed by huge hydraulic rams. After fermentation, the cider is blended to any one of the company's variety of brands.

The great British cider houses—Bulmer's is the biggest, followed by Whiteways, Gaymer's, and Coate's—produce ranges of ciders from a slightly sweetened, almost still table drink to a "champagne" version, where the cider is caused to ferment a second time after bottling, to make it sparkle. Both Bulmer's and Gaymer's ciders are sold in the U.S. For local consumption these houses also produce a draft cider, and some houses still supply local inns with the famous "scrumpy," the nearest thing to old-fashioned dry cider still made commercially.

When to drink cider

Cider is a great thirst quencher, either on its own or made into a cider cup. On one occasion when I had a barrel in the house and it was a race between the cider going sour (which it does about a month after broaching) and the cooling of my passion for it, I used to serve it as if it were Pimm's Cup, with a curl of cucumber rind, a sprig of mint, a few slices of apple, and sometimes a nip of brandy in the bottom of the glass. I also like the following version of the classic cider cup:

Pour one quart of cider, one small glass of sweet sherry, and one small glass of brandy over a big block of ice in a jug or bowl. Add slices of apple or other fruit, and dilute with a pint of soda water, according to taste. To make a children's version, simply leave out the brandy and sherry and use fizzy lemonade in place of all or part of the soda water.

The fresh tang of cider is also incomparably good with coarse, simple country food, with salads and cold dishes, and on picnics, served thoroughly cooled in tall tumblers or pewter or silver mugs. This is its true métier. Cider makes an excellent drink for family lunches, for refreshments during an afternoon of sport, or for summer suppers. Only at dinner does it seem too bulky and too plain at the same time. It lacks the appeasing quality of wine.

Apple spirits

What brandy is to wine, applejack is to cider—the distillation of the alcohol to a concentrated essence of the fruit. Like all country liquors, it has a strong element of the old moonshining tradition in its history. The French equivalent of applejack, Calvados, is still made behind locked doors by every little orchard farmer in Normandy. In the United States applejack has been produced commercially for centuries. In fact, the oldest operating distillery in the country, Laird's of New Jersey, has been making it since the seventeenth century.

The difference between American applejack and all but the best of French Calvados is that pure cider is used for applejack, whereas most Calvados is made from the pressings after the cider has been made. Calvados, in other words, tends to be the equivalent of a marc rather than of a brandy, and hence to have a slight underlying rankness which needs covering up with caramel. I have stayed with people in Normandy, however, whose Calvados, made with care and aged in oak for six or seven years, was their pride and joy. Like the kirsch of the Black

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Forest and the mirabelle and framboise of Alsace, it embodied the scent and flavor of the fresh fruit to an uncanny degree.

Applejack or good Calvados makes a marvelous change from Cognac as an after-dinner aid to digestion. In Normandy, a region famed for its incomparable butter and cream and some of the world's richest food, there is a tradition known as the trou Normand—drinking a glass of Calvados between courses in the middle of a meal. The idea is that the fiery spirit burns out a trou or hole for the food that is to follow.

Apple drinks—ardent and otherwise

**HAPPY APPLE RUM TWIST**
1 part light or dark rum
2 parts apple juice or cider
Juice of 3/4 lime
Twist of lime peel

Combine rum, apple juice, and lime juice. Add crushed ice and shake. Serve in a cocktail glass with a twist of lime peel.

**APPLE TREE**
1 1/2 ounces apple juice or cider
1 1/2 ounces applejack
Dash of dry vermouth or lemon juice
Twist of lemon peel

Stir the apple juice, applejack, and dry vermouth or lemon juice over ice. Serve with lemon peel twist.

**APPLEJACK COCKTAIL**
2 ounces applejack
1 teaspoon sugar
Juice of 1/2 lime
A few drops of Curaçao

Shake all ingredients with cracked ice. Serve in a cocktail glass.

**APPLEJACK OLD FASHIONED**
1 1/2 ounces applejack
1 teaspoon sugar
Juice of 1/2 lime
Few drops of Curaçao

Shake all ingredients with cracked ice. Serve in a cocktail glass.

**HOT BUTTERED RUM AND CIDER**
2 ounces dark rum
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Boiling cider
1 cinnamon stick
Strip of lemon zest

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Loewen, $120; easy chair, $82; end table, $48. All from the Celebrity collection, Molla.

Upholstery fabric on cushions and pillows, stripe, 31” w., $7.50 yd., Bousac of France. Zepel stain repellent to order.

Patio lights, $6.95 ea.; J. C. Christen Manufacturing Co.

Patio deck, California Redwood Assoc.

Pages 50 & 51:


All upholstery fabrics listed are finished with Zepel stain repellent. Carpeting, Royalweave’s “Shagirl” deep shag DuPont nylon, $4.30 yd.; Boussac of France; parson’s style ottoman, $295. On 51, bookcases with English oak veneer, Vintage finish, $95 ea.; armorys with glass finish in H&G Mushroom, $765, Folio Seven. All furniture from Henredon, wood pieces Custom Folio Eight.


Kachina, 13” doll, $50; 15” doll, $70, American Indian Arts Center, 1051 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Polished chrome andirons, $29; fire screen, $138, American Indian Arts Center. 1051 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

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While pittery lamp, $95, Chapman N. Y., 10022

Pillow. $75. All from Hunting World.

Fox fur pillow. $75; leopard fur pillow. $90; beige and white zorrino pillow, $22; black and white zorrino pillow, $23; beige and black zorrino pillow, $22.

On sofa, left to right: White lamb pillow, $22; black and white zoriron fur pillow, $27.50; sable dyed opusum fur throw lined in velvet, $430; leopard fur pillow, $90; beige and white zorrino fur pillow, $45; red fox fur pillow, $75. All from Hunting World, 237 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Floor lamp, $47.50, Koch & Lowy.

White pottery lamp, $95, Chapman Mfg. Co.

Bean pot style lamp, $157, Edward Krumpke, Inc.

Bouquet, blue and clear crystal pieces, $250, Brentano’s.

Cardium clatum shell box, Stix Rare Shell Gallery, 13 Vandam St., New York, N. Y., 10013.

Ashtray, $6.50; cigarette lighter, $14.50, Catherinemold, Ltd.


Wall hung bracket lamps (flanking armoire), Koch & Lowy.

Collection of American Indian crafts, one of a kind from a large collection (shown in armoire), from $5 to $110, American Indian Arts Center.

Ceramic mushrooms, Wells Design, Post Oak Plaza, Houston, Tex., 77027

Floor lamp, $62, Henimi, Ltd., 16 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10021.


Electric typewriter, “Jetstar,” $199.95, Royal.

Desk blotter, letter rack, wastebasket, all in pewter and brass, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018.


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Letter opener, vermeil blade, Stix Rare Shell Gallery.

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Earthenware mushrooms, Wells Design.

Chinese, “Midnight Mist,” 5 pc. place setting, $24.95, Franciscan China.

Sterling silver flatware, “Laurel,” 4-pc. place setting, $57.50, Towle.


Oil painting, “V. S. Beattie,” by Ford Ruhlting, $400, The Doodler Shop, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87501.

Bouquet, $35, Beattie, $22, Luten, Clarey, Stern Inc.

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Remington Princess shaver, $10.
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**Bottom left:**
Wallpaper, “Tangier,” $12.75 a roll, Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.
Towels “Royal Velvet” cotton Terry cloth, hand $2.90, washcloth 90c, Fieldcrest.
Man’s dressing unit, $475; hangers, brush, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Attache case, Samsonite.
Portable sunlamp, Braun.
Automatic clothes brush, $56.98, General Electric.
Electric shoe polisher, $24.95; electric hair brush, $19.95, Ronson Corp.

**Bottom right:**
Cordless electric shaver, $41.95, Ronson Corp.
Man’s cologne and after-shave lotion, Chanel.
Leather tissue-box cover with brass buckle, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
Red glass tumbler, $14.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Opaque white glass bottle with black cover, A Rayner Product.
Chrome stool, $90, Luten, Clary, Stern Inc.
Water Pik automatic toothbrush, $29.95, Aqua Tec.

**Page 57:**
Multi-bulb lighting fixture (no bulbs), $36 ea., Lightolier.
Towels “Laurel,” in Ham’s Goldfinch, cotton velour, hand $1.90, bath sheet $6.90, washcloth 89c, Fieldcrest.
Cosmetics (left hand side of counter), Elizabeth Arden.
Cosmetics (right hand side of counter), by Chanel.
Green, orange, tumbler, $1.50 ea.; hand mirror, $5.50; cosmetic tray, $9; tissue box, $12.50; powder box, $6.50; cotton box, $6, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Lime apothecary jar; jade glass decanter; jade glass perfume bottle, Bloomingdale’s.
Opaline glass jar, $18, Macy’s.
Yellow oval wastebasket, $20; brass and chrome bench, orange velvet seat, $190, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Carpets, “Dunhill,” 100% wool, $14.95 sq. yd., The Major Carpet Co.
Tile used in bathrooms, Dallas Ceramic Tile Co.

**Page 58:**
The Greenhouse-Kitchen
Bentwood bar stools, $22.95 ea., Be Seated, Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Shallow fruit bowl, $34, enamel aluminum, Bates Trading Corp.

Salad fork-aspn set. Towle.
Gas range, Modern Maid, Inc.
Chat-Grill unit and barbecue hood, The Majestic Co., Inc.
Toaster, $21.95, blender, $59.95, Hamilton Beach.
Casseroles, 2 qt., $15, Copco, Inc.
Oval earthenware casseroles, $24.50, La Cucina, 5808 Kennesaw Pike, Wilming- ton, Del., 19907
Cornwall Brew-O-Lator Coffee maker.

**Page 59:**
Bentwood arm chairs, Steindig, Inc.
Dining table with Formica top, cast aluminum pedestal, $150, Burke, Inc.
Straw placemats, $1 ea.; napkins, 80c ea., Calhoun Imports.
Double handled tray, $42.50, Nambe Mills, Inc.
All hanging pottery baskets from The Greenhouse, 254 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Refrigerator-freezer, RCA Whirlpool.
Tin pitcher, Nancy Peterson.
Casseroles, Wear-Ever.
Black trivet, Swedish Metalcraft.
Bowls, Bittersweet, Schiller & Assness.
Pyrex “Store ‘n See” glass containers and spice jars.
Towel in blue and green, Joss, 817 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md., 21212
Ernestine china, “Boutique,” at Bloomingdale’s.

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All sports equipment except for bicycle from Josie’s of Houston.
Pegboard and pegboard fixtures used to line closet, Masonite.

**Luggage closet:**
All luggage from Samsonite.

**Bottom:**
Dishwasher, food waste disposer; RCA Whirlpool Corp.
Sink in Haig’s Bittersweet, Kohler Co.
Storage cabinet:
Earthenware bean pot: earthenware casseroles, $6.50 ea.; large square tiles, $7.50 ea., La Cucina.
Casseroles, 5 qt., $10; sauce pan, $15, Copco, Inc.
Casseroles, 8 qt., $11.25, Hanova, Inc.
Tin candleholders, plates, boxes, and bowl set, Nancy Peterson.
Pitcher; compact, Georg Jensen.
Glass salad bowl, Bonniere, 665 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Bowl, pitchers, crocks, White’s Concrete Products & Pottery Co.

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Live-in Room
Carpet runner, Tintawnn Carpeteria, Inc.
Melody Grand upright piano, painted ivory, $465 includes bench, Aeolian Corp.
Wall lamp, $80, Macy’s.
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Among the plants that flank the step between the two portions of the greenhouse, left, are polypodium, holly fern (Cyrtomium falcatum), several rex begonias, variegated wax-plant (Hoya carnosa variegata), helxine, hydrocotyle, among others, all planted in the ground.

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So with a cheerful readiness to be transferred into euphoria, we can turn to some of the new offerings of the seedsmen. We do not pretend to do more than skim the list, and we start, reasonably enough, with some of the 1969 All America Seed Selection awards.

Just for old time's sake we begin with the vegetables. The first, a Bronze Medal winner, is a turnip that is described in publicity (we haven't as yet grown one) as "unique." That will be the day, when a turnip can be called "unique." Anyway, it is a small, early hybrid called "Tokyo Cross." Almost as wasteful of garden space as turnips, cabbages are even more acceptable socially. The early small "Stonehead" (what a frightful name) is extraordinarily photogenic and won a Silver Medal from the AAS trial committee. The epoch making "Butterturn" squash of another year has spawned a number of imitators. One of them, appropriately named "Kindred," won a Bronze Medal. It is a semi-vining type, and a good winter variety. This is a good year for prize-winning vegetables, because seedsmen will also offer another squash, "St. Pat Scallops"; another cabbage, big and blousy "Harvester Krout" (ought to be trendy for kraut); a hybrid broccoli "Green Comet" (which won a rare Gold Medal award); and an early heading cauliflower "Snow Queen." Not a potato in a carload, and space wasters all, but who cares? Next year we might get a new, prolific bush Lima that is easy to shell, has the food value of soy beans, and the soil-building qualities of cow-peas.

New annuals (and other ornamentals to grow from seed this year) include improvements and/or variants on familiar garden flowers. While the experts selected no Gold Medal winner and only one trial variety merited a Silver, the best result was another good dwarf zinnia, "Cherry Button." A much larger zinnia, "Torch," earned a Bronze Award. The former is coralpink with that opaque pastel overlay that all pink zinnias seem to have. "Torch," with long quilled petals is a good noisy orange. "Snow Ball," a dwarf white cornflower, is a fine lapel variety for your buttonhole. And there is a good new periwinkle (Vinca rosea) called "Polka Dot," which stays low and spreads extravagantly from the crown. (Its only drawback seems to be that the center of the plant stops producing blossoms as the season, and the diameter, advances.) Another introduction that interests us is technically a perennial, although it will bloom this year from early sown seed. This is Burpee's gloriously daisy "Irish Eyes." The petals are gold and the centers green—at least when the blossoms are in their prime. The tribe of radish can always use new members, especially if they are pretty and able to hold their flowers well. Some of the new petunias bear names in the poetic-botanical-romantic genre, such as "Harvest Moon" and "Rose Cloud" and "Bridal Bouquet." The Park Seed Company works out of Greenwood, S.C., so perhaps we should expect such monsoon nomenclature. But the same kind of cotton candy emanates from the Sakata catalogue, which is Japanese. You just can't tell any more. At all events, with one or two exceptions, the most energetic petunia breeders are Japanese. And, names aside, some of the gayest, brightest, most dependable, and downright prettiest petunias are transpacific. There are always too many to list individually, but you cannot go wrong—unless you fail to include a few in your summer plans.

"Princess Sakura" (now that does sound Japanese), is a new tall bush balsam, and its single deep pink flowers will brighten the back of the annual border. Just as ageratum 'Blue Dwarf' will brighten the front of it.

Roses could easily dominate these paragraphs if we would let them. But the 1969 All Americas have already been announced and are in the catalogues, while next year's, although already chosen, are still to burst on the world at large. Announcements of most other nursery introductions (perennial plants, shrubs, trees) have not yet reached our desk and will have to await either your own judgment when you get your catalogues or later announcements in these notes. The trend is toward fewer really new plants, for a number of rather complicated reasons, mostly of them economic. Which means not that you, the gardener, are getting shorter shift from the plantsmen, but that a more demanding search for good plants already available is required if you wish to enlarge the scope of your plantings.
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