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House & Garden

SPRING

COLOR

DECORATING ISSUE

How to use
color in your house -
great ideas

Special report on the
new pattern excitement

Decorating plans for parties

COOK BOOK.
Recipes - a meal in minutes



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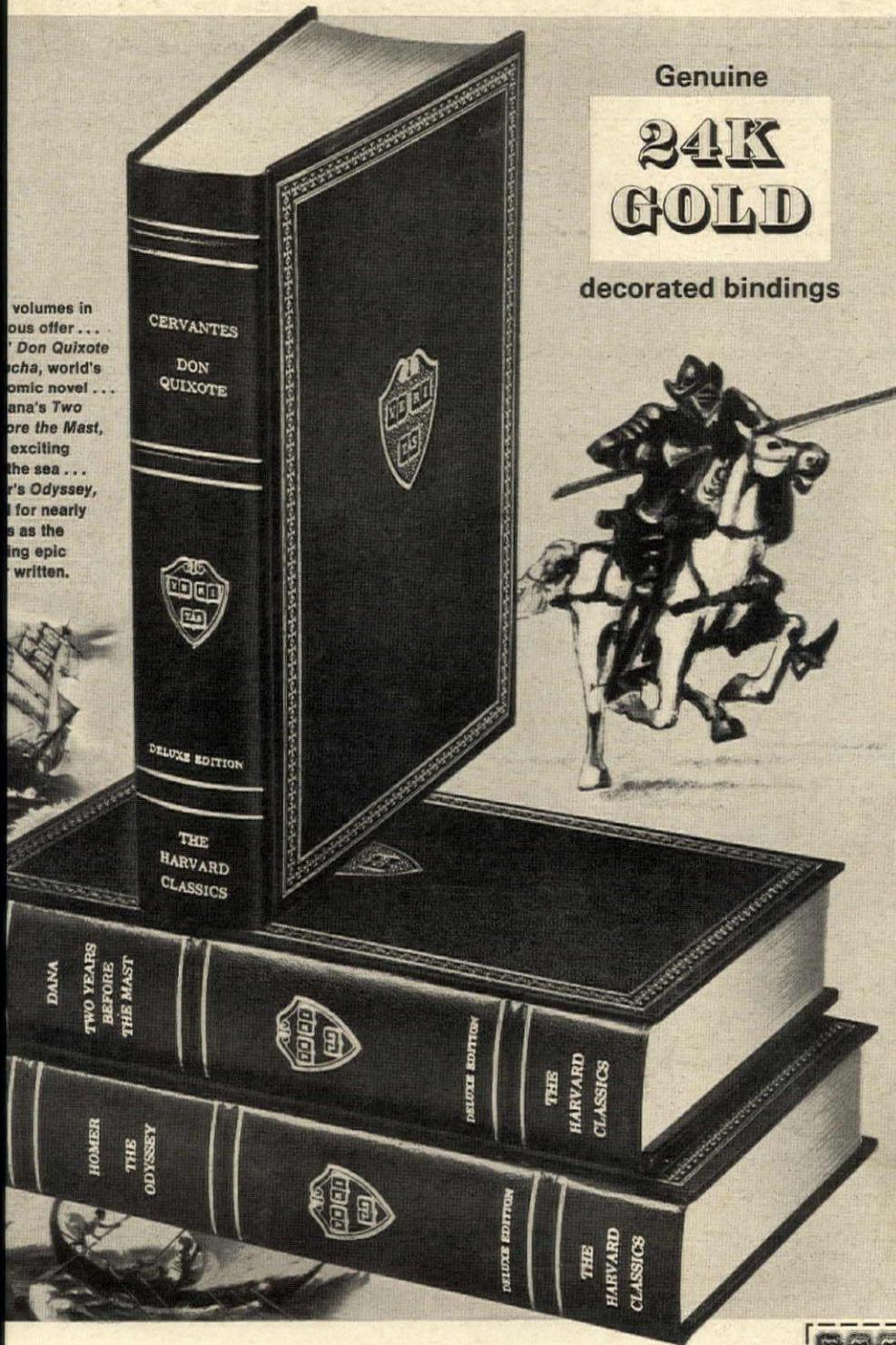
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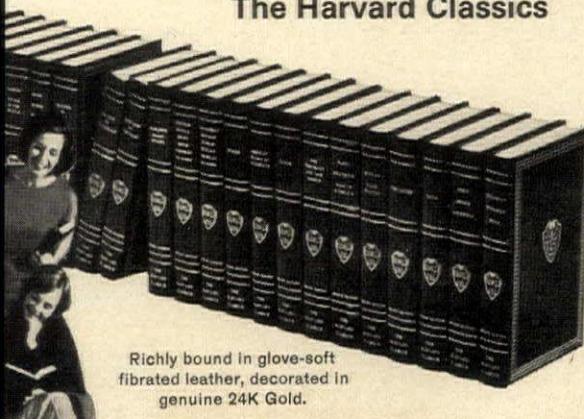
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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

MARCH, 1969

VOL. 135 NO. 3



GRIGSBY

On the cover: Color and pattern in equal partnership create a breezy bright setting for easy living and easy entertaining in a big summer house on Long Island. H&G's Pernod—background for the giant-scale pattern of Queen Anne's lace—is the star of the color plot, deftly supported by Pineapple on the sofa pillows. Fabric and rug patterns balance each other so that neither can steal the show. In front of the sofa, in place of coffee tables, stand two antique Oriental marriage chests, their red lacquered tops protected by sheets of glass. Round wood curtain pole mounted close to the ceiling and hung with Pernod pennant drops performs an architectural function as well: it makes the ceiling seem higher and the windows taller. (Matchstick blinds conceal the fact that actually they stop more than a foot short of the ceiling.) For the rest of this house decorated by McMillen, Inc., in H&G Colors, please see pages 88 through 93.

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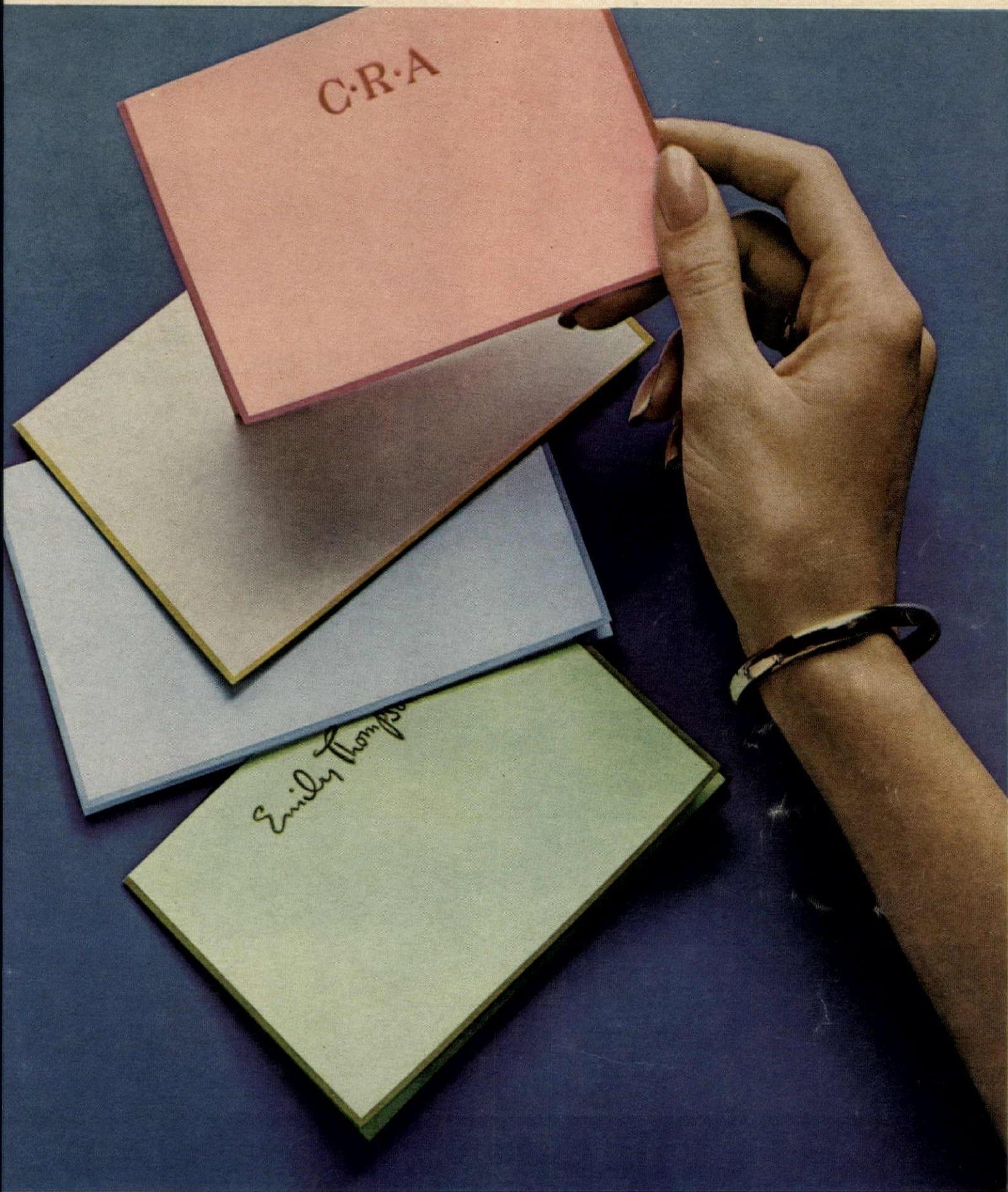
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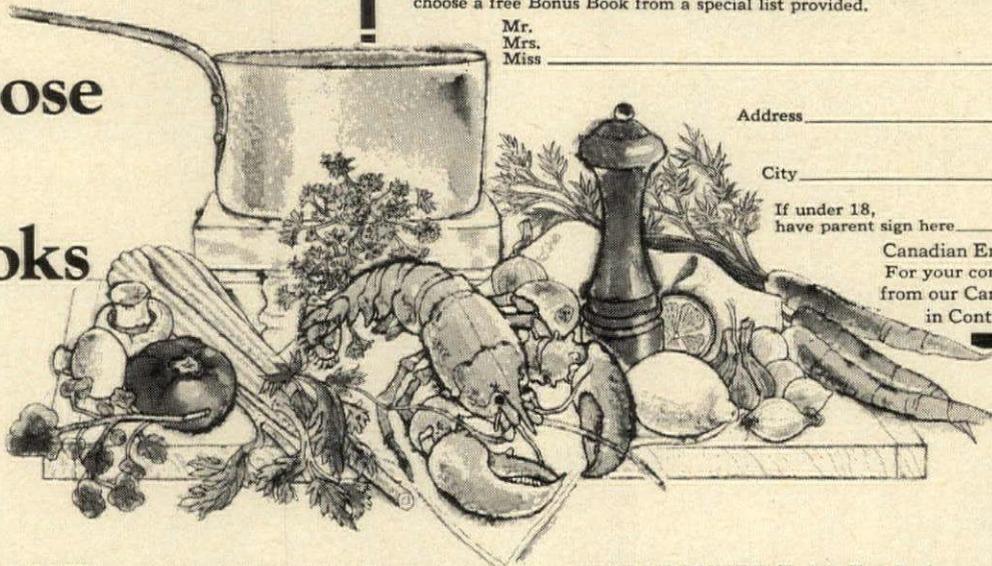
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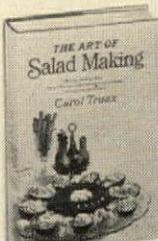
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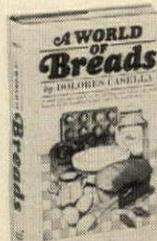
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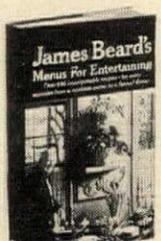
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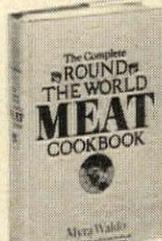
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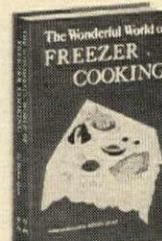
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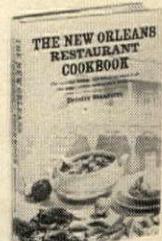
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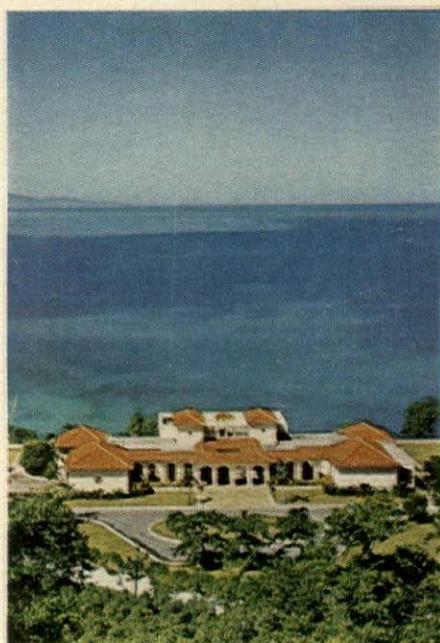
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The dining room calls for a delicious area rug: Karastan's Arribeau, an antique Afghan design. Available in 7 sizes including the 9' x 12' size at \$250*, and in 12 festive color combinations.



From the veranda:
a fabulous view of Montego Bay.



The study brims with the bold Spanish look of Porteau by Karastan. Available in 6 sizes and 11 color combinations, at \$299 for the 9' x 12' size.

*Slightly higher



Designer: Everett Brown A.I.D.; Photography: Lionel Freedman; Fashions: Dorothy McNab LTD, Jamaica, W.I.

In the living room, Karastan's deep Dinameau rug sinks your feet into pure wool luxury. Available as area rugs, with or without fringe, at \$225* for a 9' x 12' fringed version, and also as broadloom at \$14.95 per square yard. In Pavana Blue as shown, or in 20 other colorings. See your Karastan dealer for a personal view of all the pure wool carpets by Karastan.



The Woolmark is your assurance of quality tested carpets made of pure wool pile.

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AMERICA'S FINEST POWER-LOOMED RUG

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PURE WOOL PILE



Just one nice thing after another.

Do you enjoy beautiful things? Indulge yourself in a visit to the Knapp & Tubbs' galleries. Here you'll find beauty in every nook and corner. The loveliest of furniture by American, English and European craftsmen. Documented antiques. And marvelous accessories. Just ask your interior designer or furniture dealer for your introduction. Then come and be inspired.



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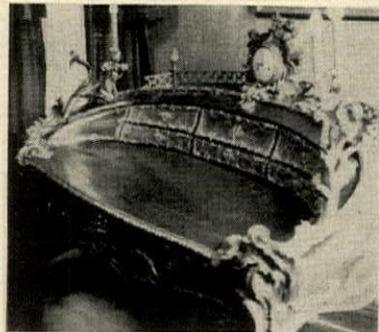
K & T "TRIAD." Three brochures, attractively jacketed. More than 140 illustrations. Order from Dept. HG at the nearest showroom listed above. \$2.00 postpaid.

ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

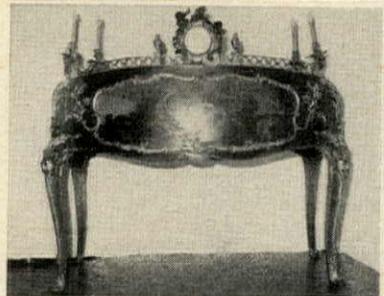
BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

This Louis XV salon desk was given to me by some French friends. On the front, back, and sides are oil paintings, one of which is signed "D. E. Boudhy." The name, L. Majorelle is printed on the bottom of the desk. Can you tell me more about it?

S.B.—Flushing, N.Y.



Louis Majorelle was a well-known French furniture designer. During the Eighteen Eighties he produced work in the Louis XIV, Louis XV, and Louis XVI styles. He worked mainly in the revived rococo or Louis XV style in the Eighteen Nineties, which is about the time your desk was

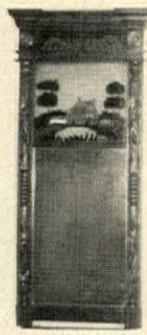


ROCOCO SECRETARY

made. In the early twentieth century, Majorelle achieved renown for his work in the Art Nouveau genre. We have not been able to trace the artist D. E. Boudhy in any of our standard art reference books.

A friend gave me this mirror in 1953, saying that her father had acquired it from someone in Connecticut many years before that. There is a primitive painting at the top and the dark wood looks hand carved. The mirror is clouded with age. When I received it the back was covered with overlapping shingles held by small hand-made nails. Can you estimate its age?

A.E.S.—Concordia, Kans.



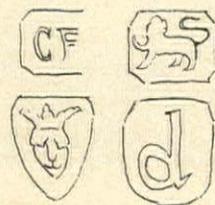
AMERICAN EMPIRE MIRROR

Your wall mirror is in the American Empire style, dating around 1820 to 1840. Interesting design elements are the cornice and columns that usually appeared on the earlier Sheraton-style wall mirrors,

giving the frames an architectural appearance. The columns on your mirror, however, are larger than those generally found on Sheraton designs, and the delicate reeding of the earlier mirrors has been supplanted by carved leaves and rings.

These crude drawings are of the hallmarks on a beautiful silver mug that was given my husband by his British godfather over thirty years ago. We believe the mug is quite old. The marks seem similar to those on the Bateman teapot shown in your April column. Any information you can give me will be appreciated.

W.C.T.—Richmond, Va.



ENGLISH MUG

The hallmarks, although of British origin, differ considerably from those on the Bateman teapot. Both the silversmith's initials and the date mark are different. According to the London hallmarks on your mug, it was made by silversmith Crespin Fuller between 1819 and 1820.

Continued on page 14



6822

Stained Oak Marlite prefinished hardboard paneling has all the delicate grain and deep texture of natural oak planks.

If I only had one room, the walls would be Marlite paneling.

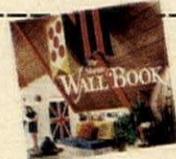
...the great room can make
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...decorator patterns, deep-
...bossed texture.

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newness stays. Sealed in
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THE MARLITE WALL BOOK: 24-pages of ideas to give your home a decorator's touch. Illustrated in full color. Send coupon and 25¢ to Marlite Division of Masonite Corporation, Dept. 340, Dover, Ohio 44622.

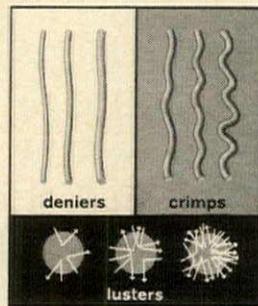
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If you're not quite ready for a Kerman and the average broadloom leaves you cold, maybe Antron® is the way to go.

Antron* nylon is the luxury carpet fiber from Du Pont. And we haven't shown you a carpet because we want to talk about the fiber first.

Once the finest carpet fiber was produced by Mother Nature. A lot has changed since then—and today "Antron" staple does nature one better.



The varying thicknesses (deniers), curliness (crimps) and lusters (lusters), that occur haphazardly in a natural fiber, are carefully selected and blended

in "Antron" to produce the best possible aesthetics. This combination of fiber characteristics gives a carpet of "Antron" its beauty and luxury.

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There's no reason for you to get any less than the very best. And we'd like to help you find it. Drop us a line—Du Pont Fibers, Room 15, 308 E. Lancaster Wynnewood, Penna. 19096. We'll send you more details on "Antron" and the names of the lovely, luxurious carpets America's finest carpet makers are making of it.

When you want a luxury carpet, you start with the luxury carpet fiber—"Antron" from Du Pont.



Better things for better living
...through chemistry

*Du Pont registered trademark. Du Pont makes fibers, not carpets.



NOW You Can Decorate Your Home with this **BISHOP & LORD** Stencil Set

The pieces shown here illustrate just a few of the ways you can use stencilling to bring beauty into your home or apartment. Would you like an attractive frieze around the ceiling? A Colonial border around a floor? A stencilled scene to add a decorator touch to a living area, to a living room or a bedroom? You can do all this—and much more—with a new stencil kit, developed by Adele Bishop and Cile Lord, the two foremost stencil decorating artists in America . . . whose work now ranks some of America's most interesting . . . who work with America's foremost stencil decorators.

SO EASY TO DO—SO INEXPENSIVE
With the Bishop & Lord Stencil Kit any woman becomes an artist in her own home,

every woman can enrich her home with colors, objects and designs that reflect her own individuality and taste. You can do a chair, a bench, a lamp and shade in an evening! You can enjoy creative days of dramatically improving a room with a stencilled door, a wall section, valances . . . let your imagination roam around your entire home or apartment. **WOULDN'T YOU JUST LOVE TO STENCIL SOMETHING NOW?**

You can start the day you get your kit. It contains an attractive easy-to-follow Instruction Manual prepared by Adele Bishop and Cile Lord. It has a set of special acetate see-through stencils (see what you've done, see where you're going). Each stencil can be wiped clean and used over and over again. And each stencil sheet has its individual instructions. (You can't make a mistake!) You get a complete set of instant dry paints, special stencil brushes made exclusively for Bishop & Lord—everything you need!

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You have your choice of two authentic Bishop & Lord Stencil Kits:

■ The Standard \$9.95 Kit contains: Complete Illustrated Stencil Manual, 2 see-through, reusable acetate sheets (8 stencil designs), 2 special stencil brushes, 3 tubes of stencil paint (primary colors—yellow, blue, and red which are intermixable to get other colors).

Enough for an entire room scheme plus several pieces of furniture.

■ The Deluxe \$19.95 Kit contains: Complete Illustrated Stencil Manual, 6 see-through, reusable acetate sheets (17 stencil designs), 2 special stencil brushes, 6 tubes of stencil paint (red, blue, yellow, black, white, and green).

Enough to decorate a whole house!

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Standard Kit
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Please send me the Stencilling Kit(s) I have checked below on the basis that I must be satisfied or I may return them for a full refund.

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NATIONAL MAGAZINES REPORT ON STENCILLING
"A stencil brush is a magic wand that makes coaches out of pumpkins, personal triumphs out of plain-Janes. If you have the urge to embellish furniture—or other surfaces with decorative motifs, but have serious misgivings about your freehand skill, stencils are the answer. Stencilling is surprisingly quick, yet long lasting."—House & Garden Magazine
"An original way to decorate your home that is easy, quick, inexpensive—and fun . . . stencil your walls, your floors, your furniture."
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ANTIQUES
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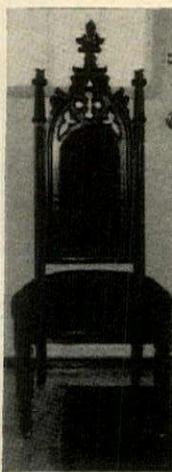
This vase has been in my family for many years. It is green with white cameo-like decorations on its sides and bottom. There are no identifying marks. What can you tell me about it?

J.J.C.—Lebanon, Ore.



PORTLAND VASE

Your vase is a copy of the celebrated Portland Vase, now in the British Museum. The original is of glass with an almost black ground and is considered one of the masterpieces of the glass-cutter's art. It is believed the vase may have served as a receptacle for the funerary ashes of Alexander the Great. Discovered in an excavation in Rome late in the sixteenth century, it was called the Portland Vase because it was purchased in 1786 by the Duke of Portland. Many copies of this vase have been made over the centuries, the most renowned being those by Josiah Wedgwood. We would have to have more specific information about your copy to date it.



GOTHIC CHAIR

This chair is unlike any other straight-backed Victorian chair I have seen. The design of the legs and lower frame makes me think it might be of American origin. Can you help me classify it?

M.M.B.—Columbus, Ohio

Your side chair is a fine example of the Victorian Gothic style. The open quatrefoil and well-carved crocket finial are important identifying details. The first Victorian furniture incorporating Gothic motifs probably appeared during the second quarter of the nineteenth century. This style was not as well-known here as in England, since it was considered too elaborate for American tastes.

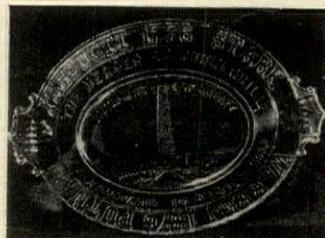


Can you give me any information as to the age and origin of this old pitcher. I am enclosing a rough sketch of the trademark. R.H.S.—New Paltz, N.Y.

The Empire pottery was established in 1863 at Trenton, N.J. Around 1884 it was taken over by Alpaugh and Magowan who specialized in thin porcelain ware chiefly of white granite which resembles English ironstone china. One of the earliest marks used by this firm was the British Royal Arms with the initials A&M, such as those you have sketched.



GRANITE JUG



COMMEMORATIVE PLATTER

I believe I have a commemorative glass platter marking the hundredth anniversary of our country's freedom. I would like to know who made it and anything else you can tell me about it. A.R.—Stamford, Conn.

Platters such as yours were made for the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876 and continued to be made up through the Columbian Exposition of 1893. Most were made by the firm of Gillinder and Sons of Philadelphia. The names William Prescott, Israel Putnam, John Stark, and Joseph Warren on your platter identify officers who distinguished themselves at the Battle of Bunker Hill. These American commemorative platters are very popular with collectors of pressed glass.



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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Ever since we spent our vacation visiting the Greek Islands and making the classical tour, I've wanted to give a party reproducing as far as possible the atmosphere of a typical Greek "taverna." A visit from an American couple we met in Delphi was the little push I needed, and I must say the party was a huge success.

To select a menu, I pored through *Athens à la Carte*, a cook book by Olympia Marketos that is loaded with authentic Greek recipes adapted for the American kitchen. Dinner was served *taverna*-style: the guests went into the kitchen to choose their entrée from the variety of foods that were cooking on the stove.

We began, however, in the living room with mezes, those delicious hors d'oeuvres that are served with drinks throughout Greece; dolmades, stuffed grapevine leaves (I cheated and bought those already prepared in tins); eggplant salad; and feta, a Greek goat cheese. I also had some cheese-filled pastries. There was plenty of ouzo, the licorice-flavored Pernod-like Greek favorite, but I had the reliable standards on hand for the non-adventurous.

After the first course, everyone went to the kitchen and chose what he wanted—lamb stew with green beans, Greek meat balls, chicken with noodles, or spinach with rice. We ate in the living room from little tables covered with unbleached muslin cloths that I ran up on my sewing machine. Instead of candles, each table had a little lantern—typical Greek-island style. On a hot tray there was a big bowl of avgolemono, the national sauce of Greece, made with eggs and lemons. And of course, Greek bread. The dessert consisted of a choice of either baklava or honey puffs.

To top things off, I decided to hire a bazoukia player to provide the proper musical atmosphere. After dinner, we even tried our hand at some Greek folk dances (a happy shambles!).

I have always enjoyed the way the British serve mixed drinks in stemmed glasses. From time to time, for a change of pace, I do the same. Somehow a highball served in a goblet seems extra festive. A footed iced-tea glass adds a touch of elegance to a Bloody Mary and the Martini has a definite affinity for a Rhine wine glass. To carry the idea a step further, I have taken to serving nibbles heaped in saucer champagne glasses and olives on ice in those shrimp cocktail bowls I so rarely use for shrimp.

What could be lovelier than a multi-colored salad served in a Waterford crystal bowl? Granted the bowl would be superb by itself, there is no reason to stand in awe of its magnificence and never put it to use. Its classic beauty would not only turn a salad into a tour de



force but make something just as superlative of a macédoine of fruit, ice cream, or ambrosia. A Waterford bowl is a clear cut gift idea for the hostess who has everything. Not that I qualify on that score, but I'd love to be the woman who owns one.

Fun for party menus: thin slices of meat wrapped around surprise fillings or vegetables stuffed with the unexpected. For instance: Thin, thin pork envelopes enclosing pickled kumquats, slathered with sweet and sour pungent sauce and baked. Thin slices of lamb wrapped around artichoke hearts and cooked in tomato

Continued on page 20

6 things I learned from my wife

since she started reading The National Observer!



Barbara is a model housewife. But she's the last I would expect to brief me about what is going on in the world. So you can imagine my surprise when Barbara began talking about such things as:

- Why recently drafted graduate students may disrupt the United States Army.
- Why a world-famous engineer is urging the Federal government to build floating cities in rivers, lakes and harbors.
- Why doctors are warning women against wearing a certain type of earring.
- Why it is important to touch up peeling paint on the outside of your home before winter.
- Why some scientists now believe that our genes contain 'suicide notes'.
- Why the science-fiction idea of freezing people for cold storage may soon come true.
- Why hobo ranks have declined in America.
- Why a psychologist says the name you give your child may be the key to his behavior.
- How California is developing an underwater state park.
- Why some analysts believe oceanography stocks are the next big glamour investment.
- Why you may soon be compensated automatically for injuries in a car accident . . . without going to court.
- How to determine if it is actually cheaper to rent an apartment than to buy a home.
- How to make sure you are buying a genuine antique—and not a piece of junk.
- How families save on air fares by understanding the airline 'rate language'.
- Why a new definition of death has become the subject of a controversy at the American Medical Association.
- How you can increase your life insurance coverage without spending more.

Where did Barbara get all of this information? Certainly not from day time television or local paper. No — a short while ago, on my wife's advice, she took out a subscription to The National Observer, the national weekly newspaper. I could see the change in her almost immediately, and when I started reading The National Observer, too, I knew why. It really brings the news. Each story is not just a collection of facts, but a fascinating, thorough report that puts all the pieces together.

"Since The National Observer presents national and world news without bias, scare headlines or sensationalism, we are glad to see the children pick it up. Now we're all discussing the news in our house."

Today, thousands of families all over the country are enriching their lives and adding to their reading pleasure through The National Observer.

The National Observer is *not* a magazine . . . *not* a daily newspaper. It is an entirely new kind of national news weekly for you and your family that fills the gaps in your picture of the world panorama. The Observer not only tells you *what's* happening, but also *why*.

All the Major News in Depth

Calmly yet vividly, quickly yet thoroughly — The National Observer keeps you well informed on government, politics, industry, foreign affairs, science, the arts, books, entertainment, sports, travel, fashions, education, home and family guidance.

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. For five successive years, The National Observer has won top awards for distinguished reporting.

Because The National Observer is printed on high-speed newspaper presses in its four modern printing plants across the country — and because newspapers can be "made up" faster than magazines — last minute stories can be included only hours before The Observer comes off the press.

You get more news — and you get more out of it. In its full-size newspaper format (printed on our own special crisp, white newsprint) you often get more reading material than in other news weeklies — not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too — there's no "letdown." Over 50 excellent pictures and illustrations, reproduced with sparkling clarity, open win-

dows not only on the people, places and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the amusing spectacle of an elephant giving his autograph.

Many Enjoyable Special Features

Each week, too, The Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, in politics. "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in business and industry, on economic indicators and company highlights.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you news background on topics such as the mystery of certain Unidentified Flying Objects for which the U.S. Air Force has no explanation. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life such as the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And, "The Compleat Consumer" offers you tips on how to live better and get the best buy for your dollar, whether you're planning to buy a car . . . a camera . . . or take a vacation cruise.

Send No Money — Just Mail Card

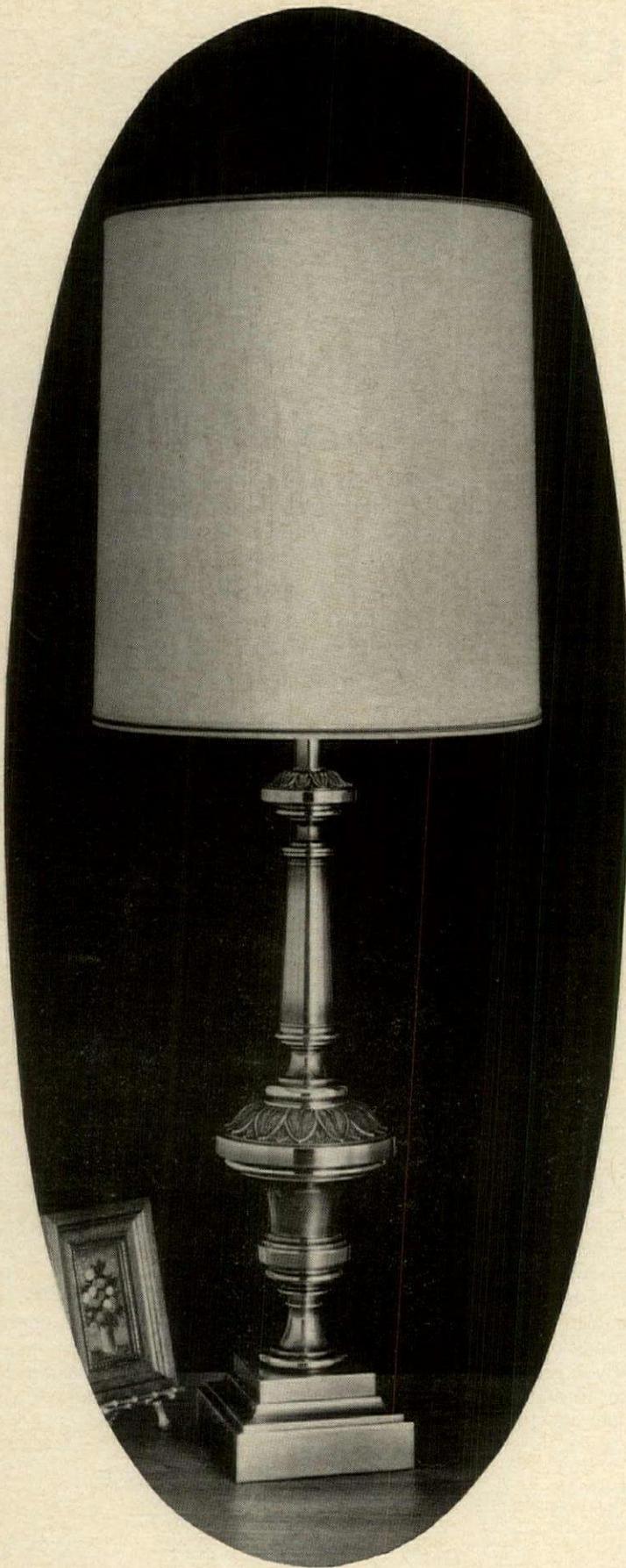
You really have to try The National Observer a while to appreciate how much it can mean to you and your whole family. So we invite you to accept this no-risk trial subscription offer. Just mail the postage-paid card, today.



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The crowning touch to any traditional decor.
Shade in slub texture
over translucent vinyl. 41 inches. About \$85.*

The Stiffel Lamp

For brochure of selected Stiffel Lamps,
send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

*slightly higher west and south

NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS continued from page 16

sauce. Scaloppine of veal folded around rice and olives, simmered in white wine. Pounded-paper-thin beef slices rolled around mozzarella and hot Italian sausage, then skewered, dipped in olive oil, and broiled. And for surprises in the vegetable line: Fresh, peeled tomatoes stuffed with artichoke hearts. Large mushrooms filled with smoked fish and poached in stock. Avocados, halved, filled with creamed peas and chopped ham, and baked. Acorn squash stuffed with corned beef hash and baked brown.

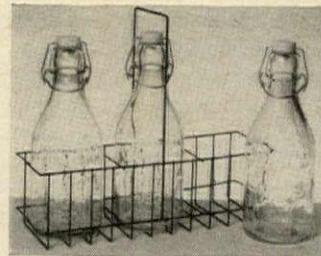
Nothing pleases my inherent thriftiness more than being able to get more than one use out of some household device, particularly when the two uses seem diametrically opposed. For instance, I'm crazy about my huge French flat-bottomed cast-aluminum colander—an enormous boon in the corn and canning season or any time of the year when we're feeding a crowd. Yet it's so chic, I have used it upon occasion beside the library fireplace as a container for pine cone kindling, or filled to overflowing with fruits and vegetables, as a bucolic centerpiece. At Pampered Pantry, Pittsburgh, Pa., where I bought it on our way back from Cleveland, I also found I couldn't resist a French bottle dryer—an astonishing cone-like construction of wire, circles, and prongs. Spiked with oranges, lemons, or small artichokes, it becomes a decorative divertimento—or skewered with sausages and cheeses, a party conversation piece. It also makes a marvelous rack for a collection of gay mugs. Of course, I could always dry bottles on it, but it would be more fun, come Christmas, to trim it with ornaments.

When is china like Mozart's *Magic Flute*? When it is "Indisch Purpur" Meissen—all pink and white and gold and captivating, with a very decided rococo flair. Yet, it would not look amiss with linens in strong contemporary colors—ruby red, olive green, even orange or purple. Delicate enough for a ladies' luncheon, the pattern still has enough authority for an important dinner party. What a wonderful effect you could get by teaming it with real Cran-

berry glass, a red, pink, and lavender flower arrangement, and a dotted swiss cloth.

Variations on standard guest room themes: A thermos of bedtime broth in addition to one of morning coffee; a make-up/shaving mirror as well as the usual mirrored medicine chest; plug-in curlers rather than the guest's own overnight variety; a tape cassette as well as a radio; a sun lamp as well as a good reading lamp.

A current revival I like is the old reliable Thatcher milk bottle with its ingenious spring-clamp stopper and appealing pressed design of a cow. You can buy today's reproduction singly, in a pair, or in a trio with a wire carry-all. A set of them would make an amusing portable bar—or would be fun

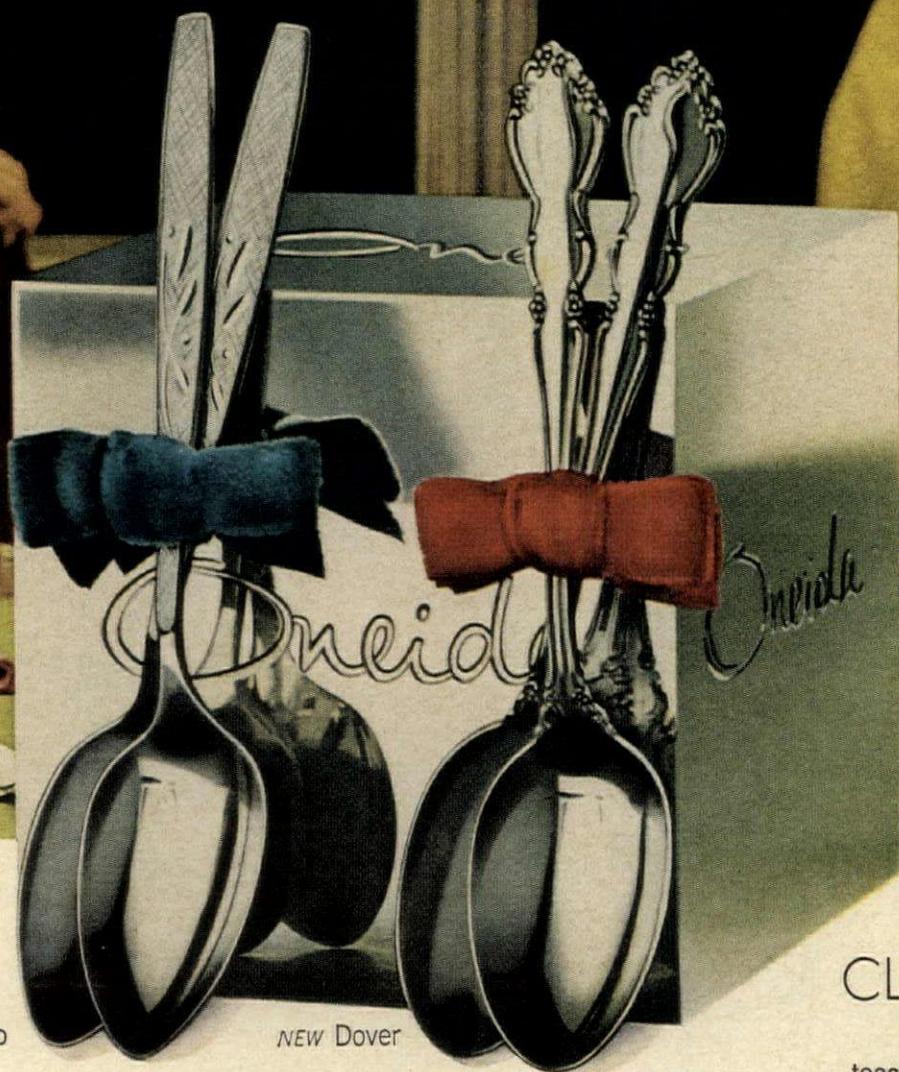


to use for serving a variety of fruit juices at breakfast. Individually, the bottles would make great decanters for house wine at an informal supper. Or you could keep them in the fridge, filled with tomato juice, clam juice, or consommé, all ready to be turned into Bloody Marys, bull shots, or clamatoes.

The other day in Altman's I found some cook-and-serve casseroles in striking colors and before I knew it I was off on a shopping spree. I bought four, each in a different color—bitersweet, lemon peel, royal blue—and four round trays to go under them, all of which I plan to mix at whim. The casseroles are also very practical: being made of aluminum with a porcelain finish, they are lightweight, but also very sturdy. The next time I feel like splurging, I'm going to get one of the matching fondue servers with forks, each with a different color handle. There are chafing dishes too in the same range of colors.

We did it! Oneida introduces the Matchmakers

sterling
with stainless
to match!



NEW Will 'O' Wisp

NEW Dover

CLIP THIS COUPON

and we'll send you a stainless teaspoon in either Dover or Will 'O' Wisp.

Sample the carefree beauty of your favorite Matchmakers pattern. Both are beautiful... and both are sterling patterns made also in stainless.

Since when could you match stainless and sterling? Since when could you set them side by side without anyone ever guessing where the sterling stops and the stainless begins? Since when? Since never.

Until now. Until Oneida created the Matchmakers—Oneida's own stroke of genius dream-scheme that gives you the joys of full-service sterling at just a sliver of the cost. Now. When you want it most.

Choose one of the stunning new Matchmakers* patterns—contemporary Will 'O' Wisp or classic Dover. Start with as many pieces in sterling as you can afford.

Now, instead of banishing them behind closed drawers—enjoy them by filling in with fabulous Oneida look-alikes in stainless. Perfectly matched in quality and craftsmanship. Entertain this season elegantly.

You're set . . . all beautifully set with Oneida's Matchmakers.

We'd love to send you a sample stainless spoon so you can see the beauty of the Matchmakers patterns for yourself. Cut out this coupon and send it with 25¢ to Pattern Center, Oneida, New York, 13421

25¢ Dover Stainless 25¢ Will 'O' Wisp Stainless

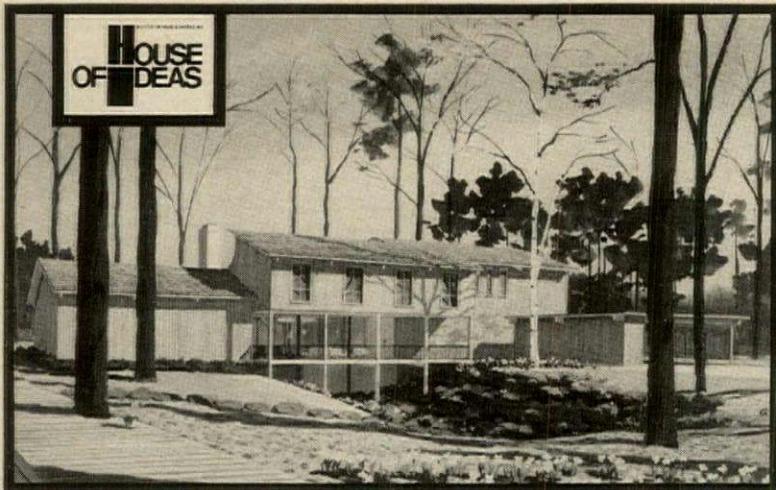
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Tru-Test Sat-N-Hue Latex lets ideas bloom! Over 1500 custom-blended colors. Match or coordinate walls, carpets, drapes, upholstery. Dries in 20 minutes, sponges clean, keeps flower-fresh look for years. Tools, hands clean up with soap and water. **7.98**
Suggested retail price per gallon

Tru-Test Super One-Coat covers anything! This new super latex lets you paint even black walls white with one coat. Easy on, easy clean-up. Scrubbable the next day, too. Suggested retail price per gallon . . . **11.80**



TRU-TEST Paints are sold exclusively by Professional Hardware Dealers who own their own paint factory.



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PLEASE TELL ME...

Where can I order posters by mail? Our stores do not stock them, and I would like some posters for our game room and study.

On pages 102-105 you may find some posters you like, and the mail-order sources for some of these are given on page 132. Today, however, the choice is so wide—from amusing photographs, psychedelics and modern art to western Americana—that you may want to explore further. Here are some sources that offer free catalogues of inexpensive posters:

- Accent Posters, 25 Dominick St., New York, N. Y., 10013
- Bookmasters, 999 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- Personality Posters, 74 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
- Postermat, Inc., 16 West Eighth St., New York, N. Y., 10011
- George's Folly, 253 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass., 02146 or 574 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass., 02181
- Tro Harper, 140 Powell St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102
- Free Press Book Store & Kazoo, 424½ North Fairfax St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90036

A few poster galleries specialize in the work of well-known artists whose posters often announce art exhibits or events in the performing arts. Prices usually start at about \$5 and run to \$35 and up for limited signed editions. Collectors we have consulted recommend:

- Museum of Modern Art, 21 West Fifty-third St., New York, N. Y., 10019
- Sales shop of the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center, 111 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N. Y., 10023
- Poster Originals, Ltd., 16 East Seventy-eighth St., New York, N. Y., 10021. Catalogue, \$1.
- The Paris Review, 45-39 171 Place, Flushing, N. Y., 11358. Signed posters only.
- The Poster Place, 1658 Thirty-third St. N.W., Washington, D. C., 20007

- Two good sources for reproductions of old-time theatrical and circus posters plus other examples of Americana are:
 - Art Fair, Inc., 80 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003. Catalogue, 25c.
 - Authentic Distributors Inc., Box 414, St. James, N. Y., 11780. Catalogue, 25c.

Please suggest someone to repair a lace tablecloth. I inherited a handmade cloth, but it has stains and breaks in the threads. I hesitate to send it to our local laundries.

The Smithsonian Institution sends old lace to the Louise Hand Laundry, 1405 Twelfth St. N.W., Washington, D. C., 20005, for meticulous laundering and minor repairs. For very fine lace in need of more extensive stitchery, Mme. Helen Albert, 760 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021, does expert mending. Such work is necessarily expensive. Mme. Albert will estimate the cost on receipt of the lace.

Continued on page 26

Carolina[®]

Indipity Design Scented Candles

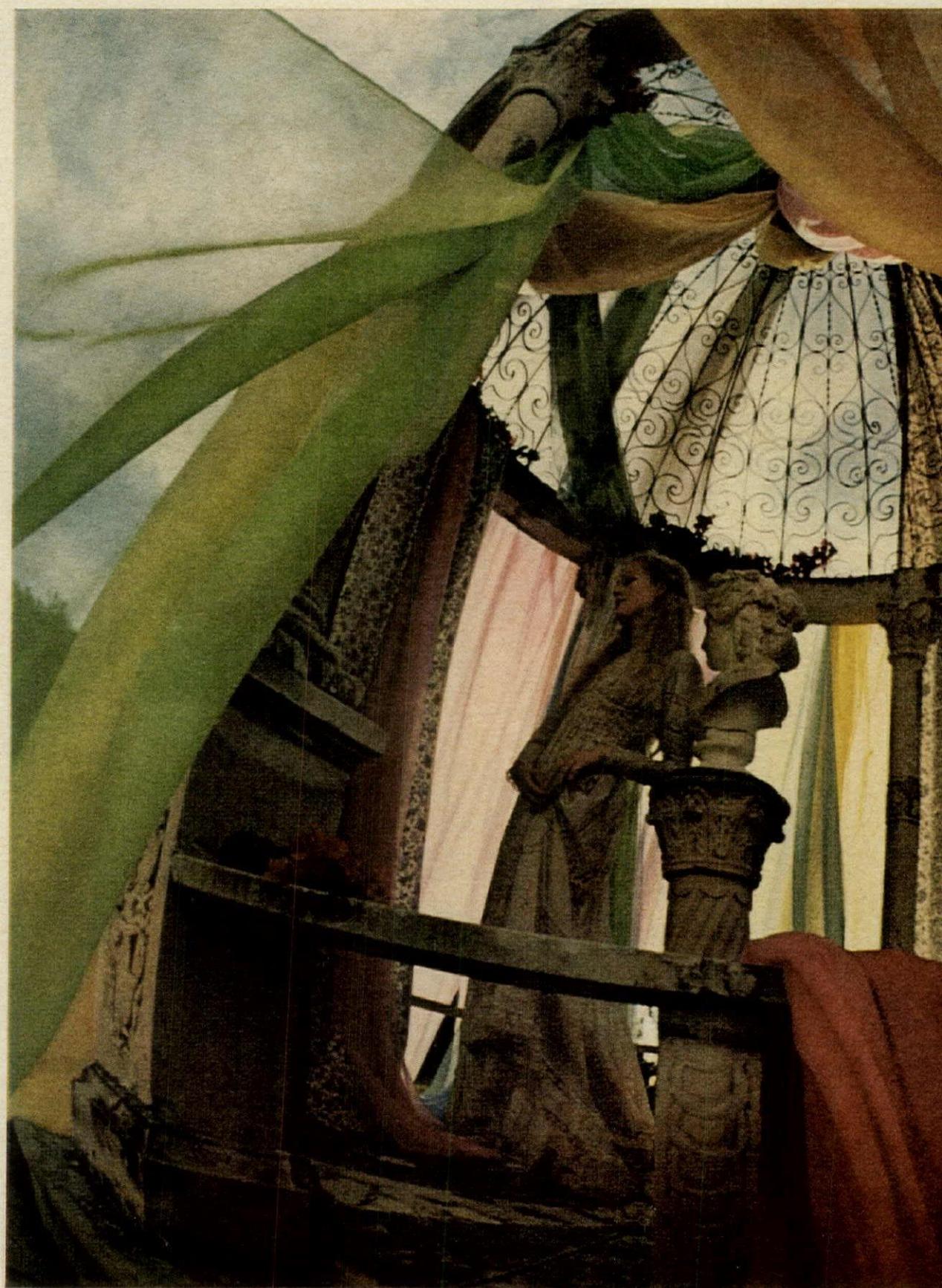


©1968 Jack and Jane Hicks
The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers
Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387



Send 25¢ for catalogue.

How to build



dream room:



Use rainbow sheer curtains from Sears.

It's the quickest way to change the mood of a room. Down come those hot, heavy drapes. And up go Sears sheer floating panels. In rainbow colors that bring springtime indoors. You can buy them today. Hang them tomorrow. It's that easy.

Sears has sheers in dozens of ways. Short panels. Long panels. Sizes for wide windows, narrow windows. In spectrum stripes, delicate florals, pretty prints. And our very favorite this spring—a clear pastel called “Jewel.” Looks romantically fragile, but is actually 100% Dacron® polyester Ninon. 100% machine washable! You'll find it at most Sears stores and in the catalog.

For that dream room you've been yearning after, come to Sears, Roebuck and Co. We'll help you work magic on your windows. In two words—sheer magic.

You've changed a lot lately.
So has **Sears**

Find the palace ceiling in this furniture



That's what inspired the small, octagonal carvings. Our Sheffield collection is derived from 17th century English Renaissance designs. Scaled to a contemporary size, it includes solid oak and oak veneer pieces for your whole house. If you'd like to see it all, and our other versatile groups, send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HG-369, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

 **AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE**

PLEASE TELL ME
continued from page 22

Do you know of an organization that sells household accessories made by poor people? A member of our church bazaar committee heard of a group (it may be in the South) and we thought we'd like to help by selling such wares at our next benefit.

You may be thinking of Liberty House which distributes handmade items produced in this country under the guidance of a non-profit non-governmental organization called The Poor People's Corporation. Liberty House also has handcrafted objects from self-help groups in Africa, Mexico, Guatemala, and Canada. Their attractive products include patchwork, baskets, leather goods, apparel. You can get a catalogue by writing Liberty House, P. O. Box 3468, Jackson, Miss., 39207. Retail shops are located at 614 North Farish St., Jackson, Miss.; 944 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.; 1986 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif.; and in New York City at 345 Bleecker St., 2320 Broadway, and 2185 Seventh Ave.

Is there anyone who still does blacksmith work? I want some andirons and a wrought-iron chandelier made for our country house. I have made some preliminary sketches but would welcome a craftsman's ideas.

A talented young man, John Lasala, does contemporary and traditional hand-forged wrought-iron work—everything from fireplace equipment and kitchen pot racks to tables and sculpture. Each design is one of a kind. For complete details, you can write him at John the Blacksmith, 1835 East State St., Westport, Conn., 06880

I'm seeking a good selection of sporting prints, sculpture, and trophies. We want to use them in our country club.

The Crossroads of Sport, 5 East Forty-seventh St., New York, N. Y., 10017, with branches in Denver, Chicago, and Pittsburgh, has a fine selection and will send you a comprehensive catalogue. If you visit New York you might also try The Incurable Collector, 36 East Fifty-seventh St. and Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at Forty-fifth St. Abercrombie's has branches in Chicago, San Francisco, Colorado Springs, Short Hills, N. J. and Palm Beach and Bal Harbor, Fla.

Where will I find decorative wood molding? I would like to make the walls of my contemporary apartment look more traditional. I do not have time to search out lumberyards or go through wreckers' findings.

Several companies selling ornamental wood molding by mail will supply free or inexpensive catalogues to help you determine your precise needs. You might write:

Albert Constantine & Son, Inc., 2050 Eastchester Road, Bronx, N. Y., 10461. Catalogue, 25c.

Bendex Moldings Inc., 112 East Tremont Ave., Bronx, N. Y., 10460. (This is a wholesale source, but they will suggest local retailers.)

Dykes Lumber Company, Berwind Corporation, 137 West Twenty-fourth St., New York, N. Y., 10011

KB Molding Company, 3614 Fourteenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11218. Catalogue, 10c.



The Brewers chose Warfield in Roman Brass, of 100% Bigelow approved acrylic Acrilan[®], available in 15 colors.

Ken Brewer is a young and promising assistant TV producer. At around \$11,200 a year. Nancy Brewer found they could live on a Bigelow—Right from the start.

When you're young and counting pennies, a carpet looms up as a major investment. But don't think you have to settle for less than Bigelow quality right from the start. Bigelow quality means we make and dye our own yarns. We anchor each tuft with a special double backing for rugged wear. And we inspect all our carpets as if our 144 year old reputation depended on it. That's why a Bigelow costs a little more than a bargain carpet. But a Bigelow lasts way beyond the last payment, and not too many bargain carpets do. Your dealer will be

glad to show you a Bigelow for the money you want to spend — and he can even arrange easy terms. So don't think because you're young and starting out you have to take less than the best. Bigelow is the number one name in carpets—right from the start.

For free decorating booklet, "Great Beginnings," write to Dept. 13, Bigelow, 140 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

*Please include zip code with address.



Right from the start
people who know buy **Bigelow**

Since 1825—America's most experienced carpetmaker.





Another selection
from Cointreau's
gourmet collection:

COINTREAU QUICK CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 2 (5-oz.) cans boned chicken
or
- 2 cups left-over chicken, turkey or veal, diced
- 1 (10½-oz.) can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can sliced mushrooms, drained
- ½ cup cream
- 2 tablespoons Cointreau

Combine all ingredients and heat gently until thoroughly warmed. Bring to the table in an attractive casserole, sprinkled with chopped parsley or slivered almonds. Good with rice or noodles. Serves 4.

Free recipe booklet shows you dozens of other ways to add excitement to your cooking and cocktail-making with Cointreau. For your copy of "Adventures with Cointreau", write P.O. Box 4200, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Last week I went shopping for a really big frying pan as I often find myself having to use two when I'm sautéing a large amount of anything—which is a nuisance. My new Club Aluminum pan is the 12-inch size, deep and heavy, which makes it just right for all kinds of cooking. What's more, it's pretty—an avocado green! It cooks broccoli to perfection (or any other vegetable for that matter). I split the stems of the broccoli to ensure even cooking and start off the sautéing with a generous amount of butter in the pan, adding seasoning as the vegetable cooks. When it is all coated with butter, I add about half a cup of water or broth, cover the pan, and let it simmer until just tender (the heavy aluminum is wonderful for holding a gentle, even simmer). The broccoli stays green and unbroken and requires no further draining or seasoning. Along with all its other good points, my pan is Teflon lined.

I just bought a new supply of my favorite potholders. They are made of heavy terrycloth, almost bath-mat weight. They wash beautifully in the machine and are practically indestructible. You can spot these holders easily in most housewares departments by their bright colors—red, green, or yellow—used with white in a design that is usually a fruit, a coffee pot, or a tea kettle. They are much easier to use than the stiff padded kind that get permanently discolored in a very short time.

The other day I went to my favorite lamp shop to have a lamp repaired and wound up with two new shades and some excellent advice about how to keep them looking clean and fresh. Mr. Peterson, who owns the shop, told me that any pure silk, stitched lampshade is completely washable. He said to vacuum the shade thoroughly first, then apply mild detergent suds with a damp sponge or soft brush, being careful to work it in evenly, both inside

the shade and outside. A thorough rinsing is important and it can be done by holding the shade under the sink spray or under the fine spray in the shower. Then you dry the shade gently with a terrycloth towel and when all but the last remaining dampness has gone, put the shade back on the lamp and light the bulb to finish drying. Glued shades cannot be washed but they can be kept clean by frequent vacuumings with the soft dusting brush. You can remove grime and spots with cleaning fluid, and use an artgum eraser for mars on vinyl or parchment shades.

If you have ever wondered how to take stubborn vegetable stains or ballpoint pen ink spots from your fingers, try plain ordinary toothpaste. Yes, toothpaste! I've found that it works like a charm when put on with a small nail brush. Some people say toothpaste is good for cleaning jewelry, too.

Well, it's that time of year again when thawing has begun and there is mud, mud, MUD everywhere. Needless to say, our floors look terrible. But I know I can rely on Wood Preen to bring them back. Here is a product that really works wonders, once you've discovered the right way to use it. First, naturally, you vacuum the floor. Then you pour out some Preen, smear it over a couple of square feet, and let it sit there. After four or five minutes you scrub the area with steel wool, rubbing, of course, in the direction of the grain. Finally you wipe up what's left of the Preen with a cloth or soft paper towel. All very simple. But there are three keys to Preen's magic, each to be observed religiously: Do small areas at a time—never the whole room. Give the cleaner time to do its work. And be very meticulous about removing the residue while still wet, since that's your dissolved dirt. To make the process easier, I've worked out a few tricks: From the gallon can of Preen, I pour

Continued on page 35

Burlington House draperies at these stores

- Los Angeles, Calif.
Broadway Dept. Store
- °The May Co.
- Moran Drapery Stores
- Oakland, Calif.
H. C. Capwell Co.
- San Francisco, Calif.
The Emporium
- Macy's
- Denver, Colorado
Joslins
- °May-D & F
- Bridgeport, Conn.
D. M. Read Co.
- Hartford, Conn.
G. Fox & Co.
- New Haven, Conn.
°The Edward Malley Co.
- Norwich, Conn.
Reid & Hughes Co.
- Washington, D.C.
The Hecht Co.
- °Lansburgh's
- Jacksonville, Florida
May-Cohens
- Miami, Florida
Burdine's
- West Palm Beach, Florida
The Pioneer Co.
- Chicago and Peoria, Illinois
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
- Chicago, Illinois
Goldblatt Bros.
- Indianapolis, Indiana
°Wm. H. Block & Co.
- H. P. Wasson & Co.
- Davenport, Iowa
°Petersen-Harned-Von Maur, Inc.
- Louisville, Kentucky
Stewart Dry Goods Co.
- Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Goudchaux's, Inc.
- New Orleans, La.
D. H. Holmes Co., Ltd.
- °Krauss Co., Ltd.
- Baltimore, Maryland
The Hecht Co.
- Boston, Mass.
Jordan Marsh Co.
- Grand Rapids, Michigan
Wurzberg Co.
- Lansing, Michigan
F. N. Arbaugh
- Kansas City, Missouri
The Jones Store Co.
- Macy's
- St. Louis, Missouri
°Famous-Barr Co.
- Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.
- Manchester, N.H.
°Machinist's
- Binghamton, N.Y.
Fowler, Dick & Walker, Inc.
- Buffalo, N.Y.
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co., Inc.
- °Hens & Kelly, Inc.
- New York, N.Y.
°Gimbel Brothers
- Rochester, N.Y.
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
- Syracuse & Rochester, N.Y.
E. W. Edwards & Son Co.
- Charlotte, N.C.
J. B. Ivey & Co.
- Greensboro, N.C.
Thalhimer's Greensboro, Inc.
- Akron, Ohio
The M. O'Neil Co.
- Cincinnati, Ohio
°McAlpin Co.
- John Shillito Co.
- Cleveland, Ohio
The Higbee Co.
- The May Co.
- Columbus, Ohio
°The F. & R. Lazarus Co.
- Dayton, Ohio
The Elder-Beerman
Stores Corp.
- The Rike-Kumler Co.
- Toledo, Ohio
°The Westgate Lion Store
- Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
°John A. Brown Co.
- Portland, Oregon
Meier & Frank Co., Inc.
- Allentown, Pa.
°Hess's
- Greensburg, Pa.
°A. E. Troutman & Co.
- Philadelphia, Pa.
°Gimbel Brothers
Strawbridge & Clothier
- Pittsburgh, Pa.
°Gimbel Brothers
Kaufmann's
- Memphis, Tenn.
°Goldsmith's
- Nashville, Tenn.
°Cain-Sloan
- Dallas, Texas
°Sanger-Harris
- Seattle, Washington
°The Bon Marche
- Charleston, W. Va.
The Diamond Department Store
- Charleston & Wheeling, W. Va.
°Stone & Thomas, Inc.
- Green Bay, Wisconsin
°H. C. Prange Co.
- Milwaukee, Wisconsin
°Gimbel Brothers
°Milwaukee Boston Store Co.

*Also carry Made to Measure

It blocks-out light, blocks-out cold
drafts, and hot waves, and blanks out
noise.

There really is such a thing as a light-
proof, thermal, acoustical drapery?

There really is. Read closely.

A thin layer of black acrylic hidden
between drapery fabric and backing
makes it completely lightproof. Neither
sunlight nor a searchlight can get through.
A marshmallow-white acrylic backing
helps maintain room temperature by
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All the room-side of the drapery does
look helplessly beautiful. It's Avisco[®]
polyester and cotton woven into jacquard
and homespun designs—in just about
every current and classic color.

Are you still with us? It also machine-
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A single-width, floor-to-ceiling length
is about \$13 to \$16, which may be
less than what you spend on sleeping
bags, earplugs, extra blankets.

Just be sure you have an alarm clock.



**Introducing our black-out, block-out,
blank-out drapery.**



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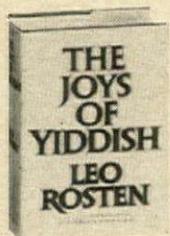
331. THE AMERICAN CHALLENGE by J.-J. SERVAN-SCHREIBER (Retail price \$6.95)



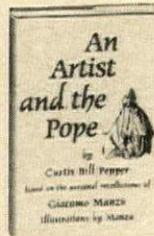
431. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH by WILLIAM L. SHIRER (Retail price \$12.50)



107. THE WAY THINGS WORK: An Illustrated Encyclopedia of Technology (Retail price \$8.95)



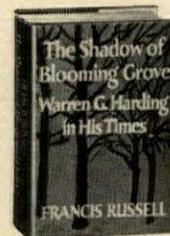
233. THE JOYS OF YIDDISH by LEO ROSTEN (Retail price \$10)



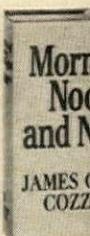
256. AN ARTIST AND THE POPE by CURTIS BILL PEPPER. Illustrated (Retail price \$9.95)



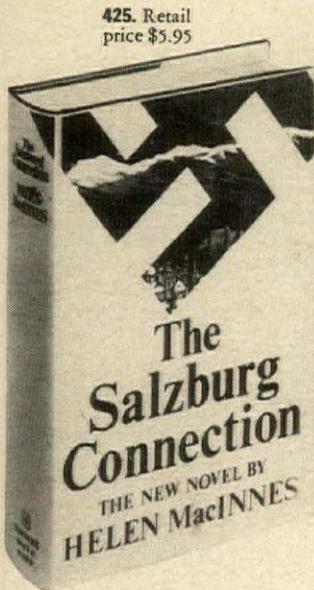
262. THE BOGEY MAN by GEORGE PLIMPTON (Retail price \$5.95)



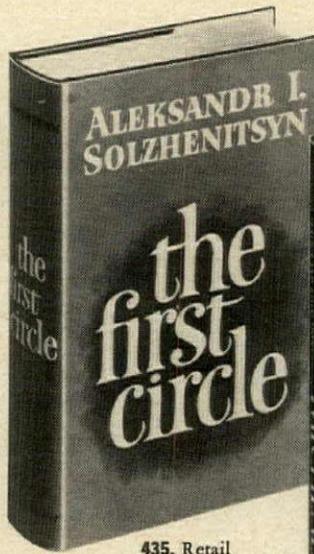
445. THE SHADOW OF BLOOMING GROVE Warren G. Harding in His Times by FRANCIS RUSSELL (Retail price \$12.50)



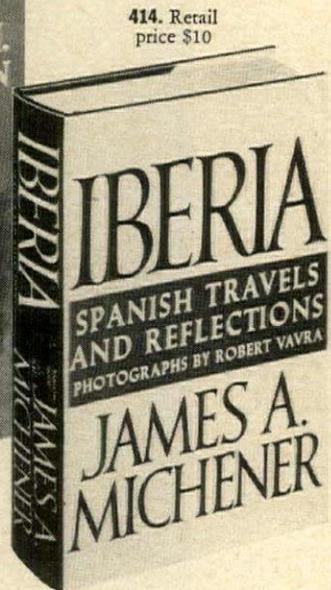
147. MORNING AND NIGHT by GOULD COZZANI (Retail price \$5.95)



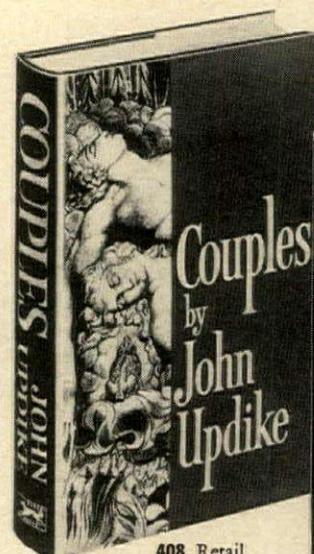
425. Retail price \$5.95



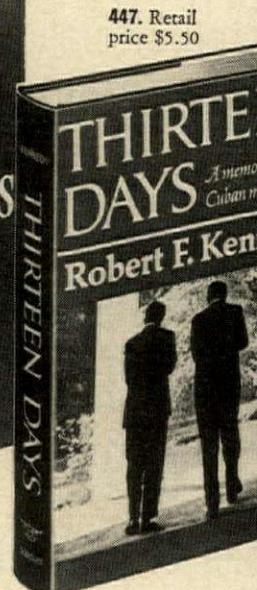
435. Retail price \$10



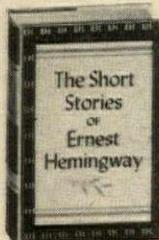
414. Retail price \$10



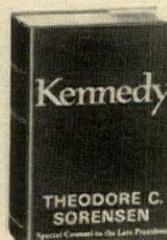
408. Retail price \$6.95



447. Retail price \$5.50



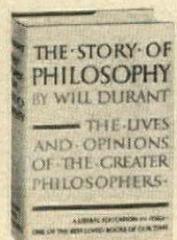
487. THE SHORT STORIES OF ERNEST HEMINGWAY (Retail price \$6.95)



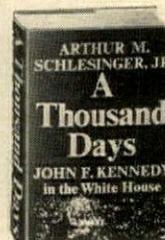
279. KENNEDY by THEODORE C. SORENSEN (Retail price \$10)



291. IN COLD BLOOD by TRUMAN CAPOTE (Retail price \$5.95)



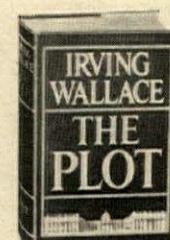
149. THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY by WILL DURANT (Retail price \$6)



278. A THOUSAND DAYS by ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, JR. (Retail price \$9)



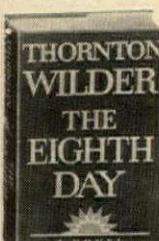
102. DOCTOR ZHIVAGO by BORIS PASTERNAK (Retail price \$5.95)



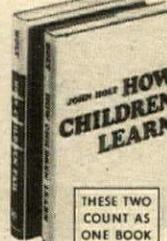
374. THE PLOT by IRVING WALLACE (Retail price \$6.95)



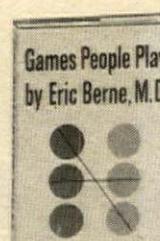
186. HAWAII by JAMES A. MICHENER (Retail price \$5.95)



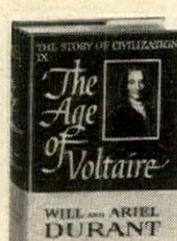
363. THE EIGHTH DAY by THORNTON WILDER (Retail price \$6.95)



200. HOW CHILDREN LEARN and HOW CHILDREN FAIL by JOHN HOLT (Retail price \$9.45)



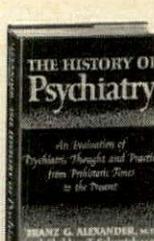
343. GAMES PEOPLE PLAY by ERIC BERNE, M.D. (Retail price \$5)



280. THE AGE OF VOLTAIRE by WILL and ARIEL DURANT. Illustrated (Retail price \$12)



185. STONEHENGE DECODED by GERALD S. HAWKINS with JOHN B. WHITE. Illustrated (Retail price \$5.95)



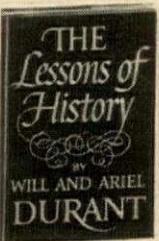
329. THE HISTORY OF PSYCHIATRY by F. G. ALEXANDER, M.D. and S. T. SELESNICK, M.D. Illustrated (Retail price \$11.95)



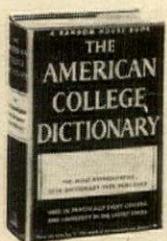
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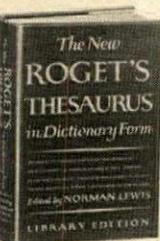
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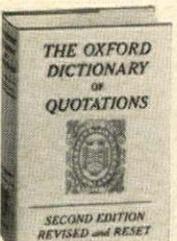
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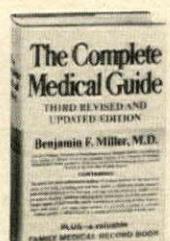
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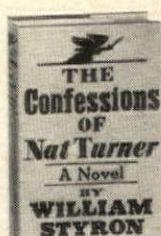
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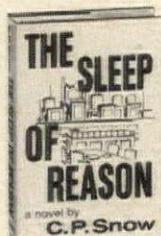
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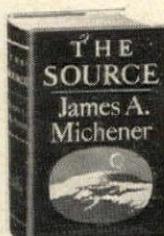
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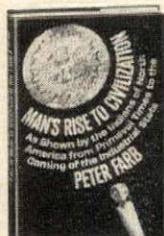
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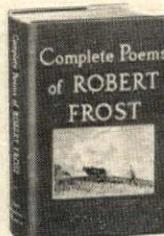
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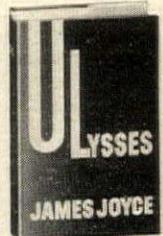
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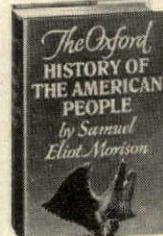
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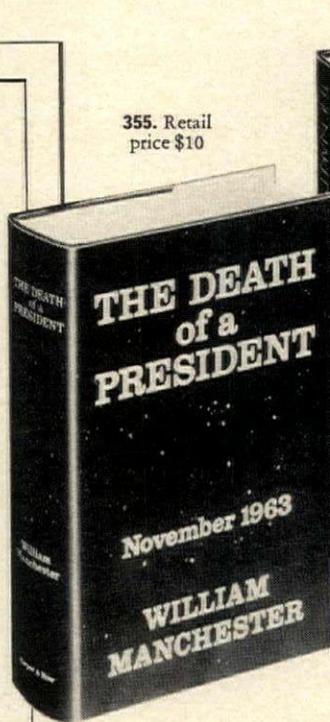
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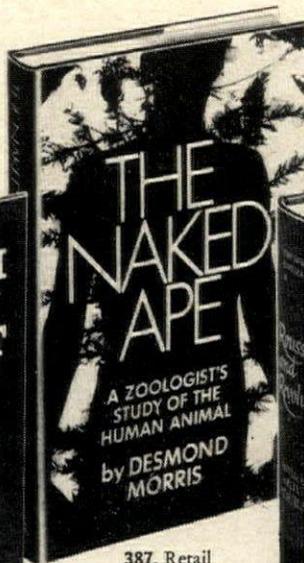
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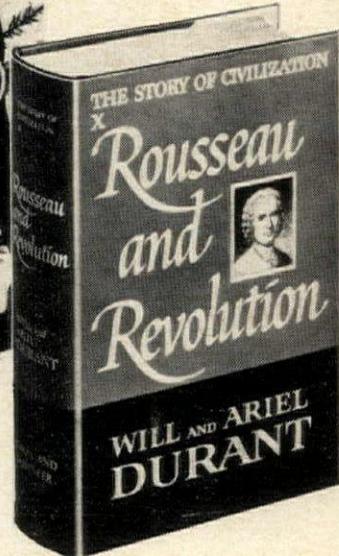
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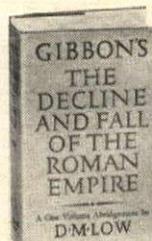
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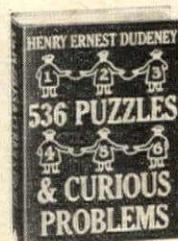
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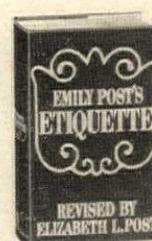
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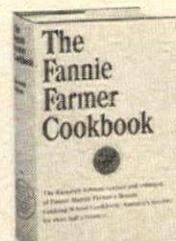
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Designers' Choice Room of the Month:

The Live-in, Sleep-in Room

By day, this stunning tuxedo lounge is the focal point of a sitting room-music room. By night, a deep-sleeping bed—with little more than the lift of a hand. It's just one of over 50 styles of Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounges®. Many fine fabrics and many sizes to choose from, all with first-

quality innerspring or non-allergenic polyurethane foam mattresses.

For information on how to decorate a room that's planned around a Sleep-or-Lounge, as well as how to find your nearest Kroehler dealer, see the facing column at the right.

Tuxedo Sleep-or-Lounge (78 inches overall), with size bed, shown in multi-colored jacquard Scotchgard®-protected, less than \$450.



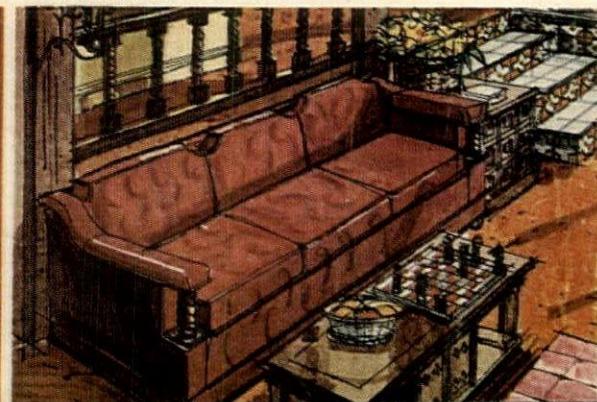
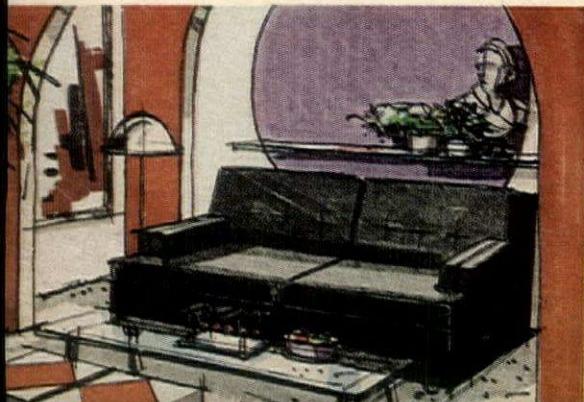
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Prices are manufacturer's suggested retail prices in most areas. Also may vary for fabrics other than shown.

Modern Sleep-or-Lounge, Standard size (70 inches overall), shown in tough, glove-soft, washable Naugahyde®, less than \$260.

Casa Royale Sleep-or-Lounge, King size (90 inches overall), shown in multi-colored paisley pattern, Scotchgard-protected, less than \$400.

Early American Sleep-or-Lounge, Petite size (52 inches overall), shown in print fabric, Scotchgard-protected, less than \$200.





How to sleep in the living room and love it.

How do you get extra sleeping space without adding a bedroom? We had a Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge of the variety offered is a decorator's delight. And after you have chosen your Sleep-or-Lounge, its style, fabric, and colors will help you to plan the rest of your sleep-in room.

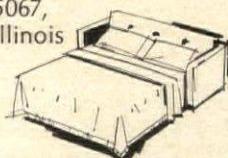
Take the room in the large illustration at left. The professional designer, starting with the sea-green of the jacquard velvet, creates a subtle scheme of black, blue, green, and off-beat red. A very personal sort of room, the kind to fill with growing plants, memorabilia and, in this case, music.

But change the style of the Sleep-or-Lounge, cover it in dove-soft black Naugahyde (see designer's sketch at lower left) and the mood becomes something else again. Here, the decorator goes excitingly modern. Now, consider the bold Mediterranean of Casa Royale. (Lower center.) Warm reds and oranges complement this exciting Sleep-or-Lounge and its matching pieces.

Still another effect is suggested in the Early American Sleep-or-Lounge. (Lower right.) Its simple length leads logically to further colonial notes, from ship model to rustic paneling.

Decorating can be loads of fun. And you don't have to be a professional decorator to get what expresses you.

Kroehler will give you a big head start with the new edition of *Decorator's Showcase*. You'll find page after page of practical hints, sketches, sea starters, plus a number of Kroehler room settings in full color. Simply send your name and address with 50¢ (no stamps please) to: *Decorator's Showcase*, P.O. Box 5067, Chicago, Illinois 60680.



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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

continued from page 28

enough for the job at hand into an old glass jar—much easier to pour it from that onto the floor. The steel wool I attach to a long-handled "applicator" that I can use standing up (most hardware stores carry them). But I've never found any method for removing the residue that is quite as thorough as wiping it up by hand. The postscript to a Preen cleaning is a whirl around the room with the buffing machine. But—as with any waxing process—this step is not to be slighted because the more you buff, the surer you are of removing those little trapped-in-the-wax drops of moisture that are the whole cause of skidding and sprained ankles.

We went to the Millers' house the other night and were much taken by the way they've done over their living room. It's very pretty—full of bright chintz and their beautiful antiques and bibelots. I asked Betty what the upholsterer had used to stuff the cushions on their sofa and chairs because they looked so neat and unruffled. She said it was rubberized hair, which keeps the pillows from rumpling as they are apt to do with down, as wonderfully comfortable as down may be. I made a mental note for future reference, as I seem to be forever plumping up cushions.

We all get so used to the daily routine of sweeping, dusting, scrubbing, and scouring that we tend to forget the occasional periodic clean-ups that every house needs. Of course what we can't do ourselves we save for the professional cleaners with their tall ladders. Guess I'll have the rugs shampooed this spring too—they are looking a little grubby. Which reminds me—I'd better make appointments now for all of these services before the spring rush really begins in earnest.

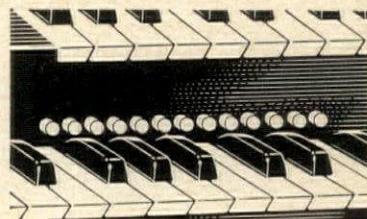
One way to make sewing less a chore is to have all the essential tools and materials together in one well-organized box or basket. Even better than the traditional sewing basket, I think, is a new sewing caddy called a Sewing Susan, made by Rubbermaid that has a carrying handle on top and a re-

volving base. The caddy contains slots for two pairs of scissors, spindles for a generous number of thread spools, two pincushions on the top tray, and two large compartments and four small ones in the bottom tray. These are handy for pins, tape measures, buttons, and all the other gadgets that go with sewing. I like the Sewing Susan because I can carry it all over the house with me—from the big chair by the window in our bedroom, to the library, or to the laundry room to do on-the-spot repairs as Jenny irons.

Last Sunday Tom and I discovered that rust had worked through the paint on the iron railing of the front steps and raised some ugly rough bumps over it. In fact, it looked like a bad case of poison ivy, so we decided we'd better do something about it fast. First, we sanded off the spots with emery paper. That was the hardest part and both of us had to work like beavers to get the railing smooth. Then we gave it a coat of Martin Senour Wrought Iron Black Finish paint—a special protective paint designed to prevent rust, pitting, and corrosion on black iron. It flowed on as smoothly as glossy enamel, dried to a velvety matte finish, and promises to stay that way. So now our front steps are respectable again.

There was once a young lady, they say, who was so cramped for storage space in her apartment that she gave up using her dishwasher and kept her hats in it. Polly Ritchie hasn't gone that far, but like all confirmed apartment dwellers, she has learned to utilize every precious cubic inch. In her high-ceilinged clothes closet, for instance, she has installed a second hanging rod, just a few inches below the ceiling, which she uses for all her out-of-season clothes. But instead of using bulky storage bags to protect them, she throws a painter's plastic drop cloth over the whole works and fastens it down the sides and across the bottom with safety pins. Then when the time comes to pack for her many business trips around the country or her usual winter vacation in the sun, her warm weather clothes are right there.

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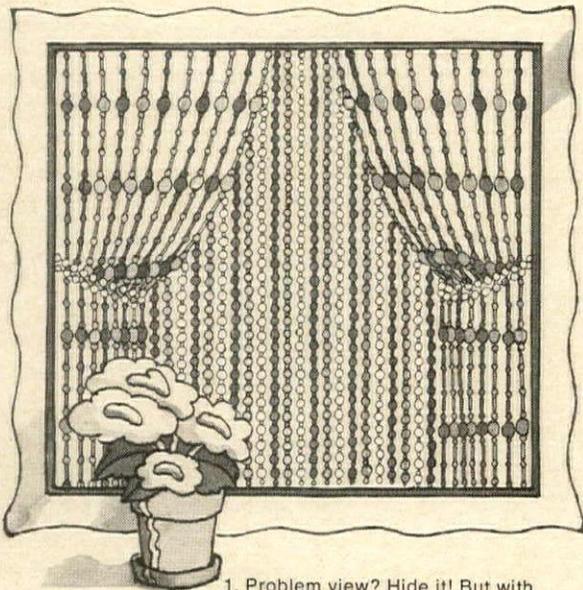
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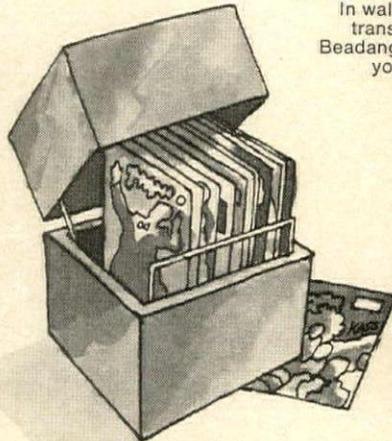
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5 beautiful ways to fill a void and a couple of things to sit on and admire what you've done.

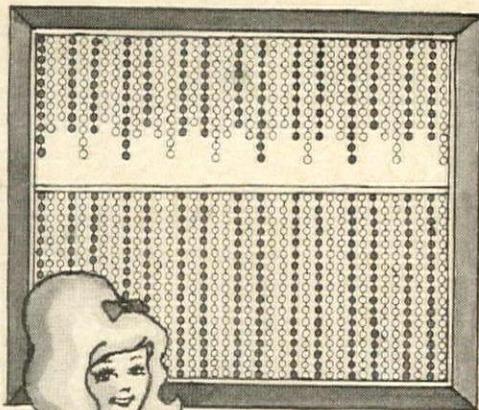
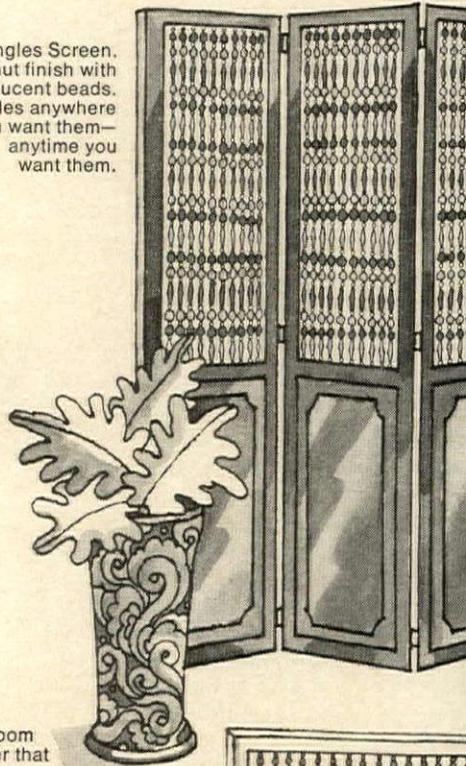


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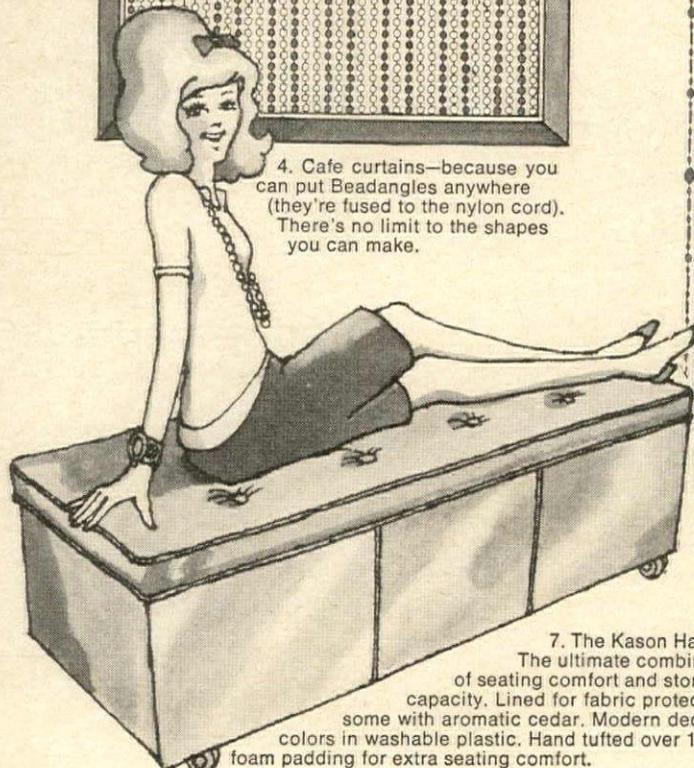


2. The Kason Record Cube. It's an easy to push around seat and it's a record storage case—holds dozens of records. A great way to provide extra seating in your HI-FI area.

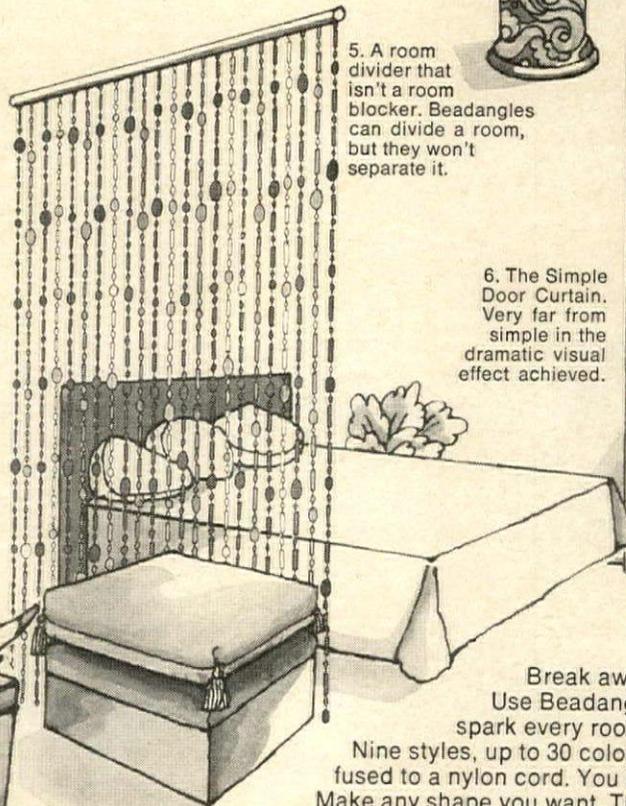
3. A Beadangles Screen. In walnut finish with translucent beads. Beadangles anywhere you want them—anytime you want them.



4. Cafe curtains—because you can put Beadangles anywhere (they're fused to the nylon cord). There's no limit to the shapes you can make.



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5. A room divider that isn't a room blocker. Beadangles can divide a room, but they won't separate it.

6. The Simple Door Curtain. Very far from simple in the dramatic visual effect achieved.

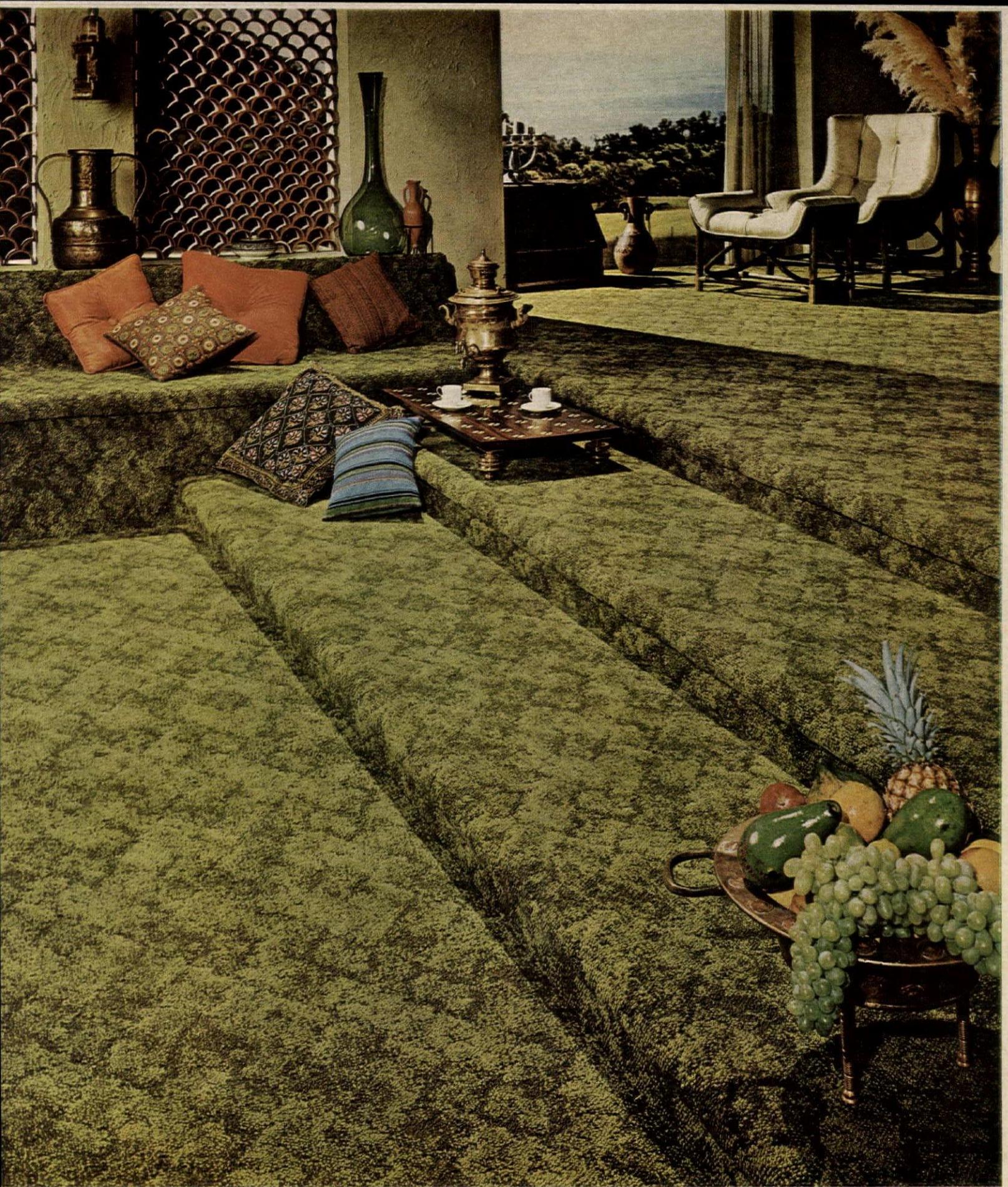
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HOW TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE YOUNG

FOUR BASIC POWER TOOLS

Almost anyone can master today's lightweight
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Unless you have had an expert demonstration of a portable power tool lately, you may be laboring under the outmoded idea that power tools are too much to handle for unschooled laymen. This just is not true any longer.

The word "power" once intimidated timorous homeowners. But the plain truth nowadays is that anyone who has the ability to manipulate a modern sewing machine is abundantly qualified to drill a hole or cut a piece of lumber with a power tool.

Indeed, with just a little practice, you not only can operate any of the four basic portable power tools—drill, saber saw, sander, and router—you can actually perform thoroughly professional metal- and wood-working feats with any of them.

All four tools are designed to complement each other in a home workshop. And all share a number of clear advantages over the pioneer models of a few years ago. They are light enough to carry to any spot in or around the house. They can be operated at varying speeds for varying jobs with the same switch-flicking ease as running a blender. Each tool is designed to ensure maximum safety, and each comes with a heady assortment of special-purpose attachments.

Although the full range of capacities of each tool can be mastered only with practice, the following will give you some idea of their remarkable scope.

The Power Drill

For the novice handyman or handy and venturesome woman, a power drill should perhaps be the first buy. It enables you to perform a greater variety of everyday repair and maintenance jobs than the other power tools. Purely as a drill, it bores quickly and cleanly, with the proper drilling bit, in wood, metal, masonry, plastic, and many other man-made materials.

The newer and better drills can be operated at any speed from barely revolving to lightning fast. They can also be run at the same wide range of speeds in reverse. This is particularly valuable when the drill is being used with a screwdriver bit to counter-sink or "back out" a screw.

Other attachments for power drills run the gamut from buffers and polishers for smoothing wood, metal, and even leather surfaces to grinding wheels for sharpening chisels, knives, planes, and other hand tools, and disk sanders for smoothing the rough edges of wood or metal.

Power drills can be bought for as little as \$12 or \$14, and as much as \$75. The more expensive ones, in addition to being sturdier and better designed, offer the widest possible range of speeds, are reversible, and usually can accommodate drills and bits with a thicker shank. Most of the well-known brands come in a durable carrying case which not only holds the drill but also many of the attachments (a welcome convenience for anyone who has tried to work in a tool-strewn shop).

The Multi-purpose Saber Saw

A comparatively new power tool, the portable saber saw fills a conspicuous void in the amateur's workshop. It is twice as light and far more manageable than the professional builder's powerful circular-bladed saw. And even more to the point, it boasts greater versatility.

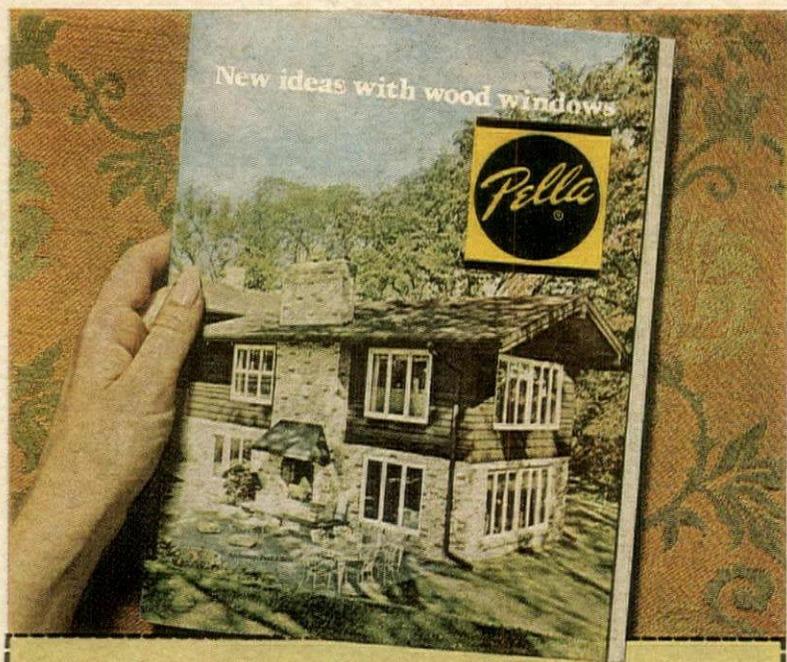
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The saber-like, saw-tooth blade is scarcely wider than a toothbrush, which means that it can duplicate all but the most intricate curves and geometric cuts of a jig saw. Dozens of optional blades make it possible for a saber saw to cut cleanly through wood up to at least 2 inches thick, and through all kinds of veneers, metals, and even leather. You can adjust the saw to make angled cuts of up to 45 degrees.

The more expensive saber saws—in the \$45 to \$60 range—are engineered to give you speeds that can be “dialed” up to 3,000 vertical strokes per minute. In choosing a saw, you should expect it to have a ¼ horsepower motor, but its weight need not be more than five pounds (little more than a good steam iron).

A portable saber saw will perform almost any conceivable cutting jobs involved in maintaining your house. Only when your ambitions expand in the direction of major construction projects will a heavy-duty circular saw become a worthwhile investment. Similarly, unless your woodworking takes a special turn toward fine cabinetmaking, the saber saw will stand in for a jig saw.

The Power Sander

Many uninitiated are inclined to think that the power sander is a needless extravagance. It is not. Any expert woodworker would argue that if you use a saw, you need a sander. For it is fundamental that all so-called “finish” carpentry requires smooth, clean surfaces and edges, just as a coat needs a neat hem.

Two kinds of portable power sanders are sold today: a finishing sander and a belt sander. A finishing sander has many uses. Its abrasive action is caused by back-and-forth vibrations, rather than a revolving movement, which permits a gentler sanding of soft woods and delicate edging. As its name implies, a belt sander operates with a continuous, revolving belt of sandpaper. Designed for rugged, large-volume work, belt sanders seldom justify their purchase by the homeowner-hobbyist.

Among the qualities to look for in a sander are these: engineering that permits you to sand flush at the right angle joints of wood construction; a cord that is designed to stay out of the path of your work; good balance, so that the entire surface being sanded is even; and an adjustable steadying handle. If you expect to do a substantial amount of sanding, you would be smart to pay a few dollars more and buy a model with a built-in vacuum cleaner for keeping the work area free of wood dust. The price range for finishing sanders is roughly comparable to that for power saber saws—in the \$30 to \$60 bracket.

The Power Router

For the tyro who learns his crafts lessons well, the final reward is his chance to have fun with a portable plug-in router. This seemingly magic device performs all of those vaguely understood but amazing woodworking feats such as dovetailing, beading, fluting, rabbeting, inlaying, slot-making, V-grooving, and finish planing. You name it, and a router can do it. It can be practical enough, for instance, to bring together the sides of a toy box or footlocker in unbreakable joints; or a router can make possible the most delicate hardwood inlay work because of its ability to lift out small or large surface areas of wood—or, for that matter, to reshape other materials such as plastic and metalware.

The fascination of learning to use a router is analagous to soap-carving. Once you know how to handle the various attachments, wood becomes completely malleable. At least one new router model even provides the woodworker with an ingenious “shaper surface” table; the metal kit tips upside down and the router is attached underneath, thus providing the stability of a workbench combined with total portability.

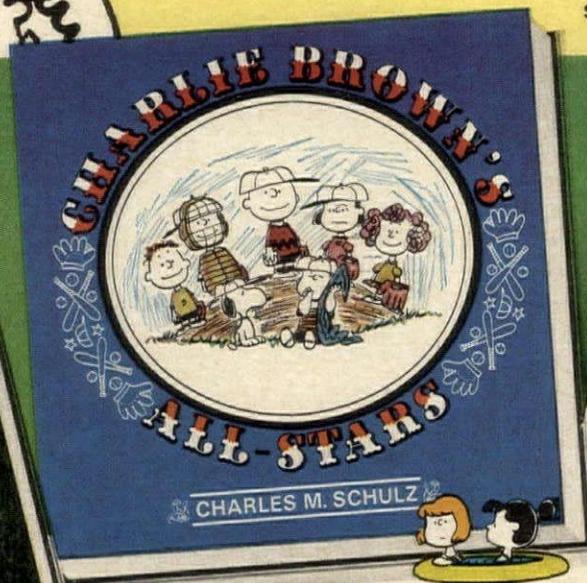
Except for the cutting of major beams, these four power tools could probably handle just about every cutting, shaping, and fitting job in the construction of an entire house. And the best part of it is that you need hardly expend enough effort in operating them to wind up with a moist forehead.



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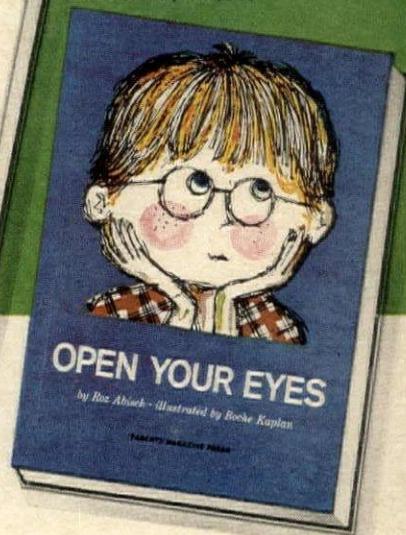
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THE COOKIE TREE by Jay Williams, pictures by Blake Hampton. A delightful make-believe story about a mysterious tree that showers delicious cookies on children. "The story is good; the illustrations delightful."—Young Readers' Review. Publisher's price \$3.50.

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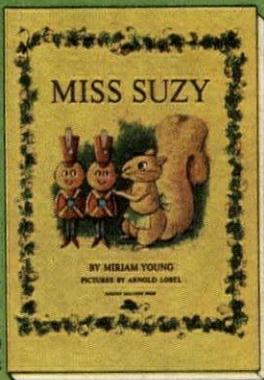
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OUR CITIES— THEIR WRETCHED PRESENT, THEIR HOPEFUL FUTURE

BY JAY HERBERT

Most large cities in the U. S. today are quite literally in bad shape—growing too fast, sprawling helter-skelter outward, devouring suburbia. Figuratively, they are in even worse shape—dirty, smog-ridden, overcrowded, plagued by water pollution and lack of adequate sewage. At last, people are beginning to be aroused sufficiently to demand air they can breathe, water they can drink, more open space and recreation areas, fewer billboards, better housing. It is incumbent upon all of us to be well informed about our own community's problems, and aware of the solutions available, so we can do something about them now. A spate of books recently published state the facts coldly and succinctly, warn of the dangers of current trends, present alternatives to the decay, and offer positive plans for the cities of tomorrow.

A good book to begin with, since it deals with most of our urban ills rather than one specific phase and offers a good general introduction to the whole problem, is *Not So Rich As You Think* by George R. Stewart (Houghton Mifflin, \$5). Mr. Stewart, author of several books about man and his struggle with his environment, lays the bare and ugly facts on the line. His chapter headings catalogue a whole chamber of horrors: Factory Effluents, Garbage, Junk, Sewage, Litter, Agricultural Refuse, Mineral Refuse, Smoke, Smog, etc. While there is no doubt that Mr. Stewart presents a frightening picture of today's cities and the probable nightmare of tomorrow if we don't get busy and remedy the situation, he is, in the long run, hopeful and offers possible solutions to each problem. The book is kept from being too depressing by Mr. Stewart's light touch and the many droll illustrations by Robert Osborn.

Lewis Mumford has long been a distinguished critic of contemporary architecture and city planning. In *The Urban Prospect* (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$5.95), he turns his attention to the metropolitan sprawl and what can be done about it. It is Mr. Mumford's premise that America is in the midst of what he terms a "fourth migration." The first was the settlement in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries of communities along the seacoast and up the rivers; the second, the internal migration that led to the opening of the West; the third, the flow of men and materials into our financial centers; the fourth, the current movement out from the cities and the tendency of the cities themselves—spurred by technological advances, rapid transit, and improved methods of communication—to spread out farther from their business centers. To solve many of the problems that this fourth migration creates, Mr. Mumford advocates the so-called "new towns"—small cities that are complete in themselves with controlled populations, rather than just dependent suburbs of a large metropolis. He pleads for the return of the neighborhoods with the social relationships they entail and people coming in daily contact with each other. He also demands abundant open spaces and undeveloped countryside where people can occasionally get off by themselves. These new towns would have their own municipal governments, their own industries, shopping centers, theatres, and cultural centers. Mr. Mumford wants no part of the megalopolis, nor the ecumenicopolis (even worse) that some planners favor. He pleads instead for interdependent self-contained com-

Continued on page 46

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Decanter, introduced 18 months ago, we've long since shipped out the last of the *Limited Edition* (some stores have a few left at \$25. apiece).

The fourth *Limited Edition* Presidential Decanter honors Abraham Lincoln. In beautiful iridescent topaz, it comes in a Gift Box that is itself an attractive piece of Lincolnia, and for now, you can get it for \$5., at the distinguished stores listed on the opposite page.

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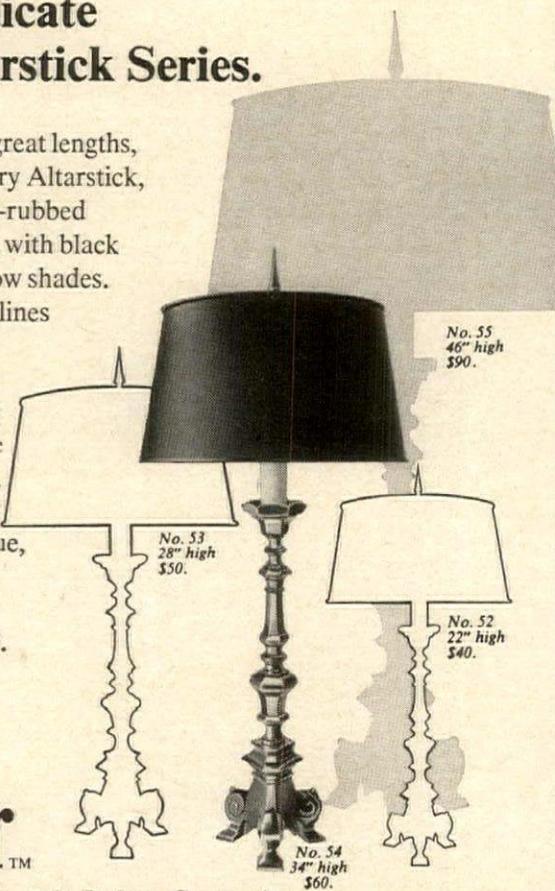
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OUR CITIES
continued from page 44

munities. An instructive and provocative chapter deals with what we must do to ensure proper quarters for our senior citizens, and just what should and, equally important, should not be included in them. He also turns his attention to big city traffic and urges that highways be rerouted to by-pass the cities entirely.

In *How to Kill a Golden State* (Doubleday, \$6.95), William Bronson presents a really graphic account of California's plight, and of what, by projection, might easily be your state's plight too. The book is mainly photographs—over 300—and captions, but the latter are hardly necessary. Page after page frighteningly depicts the ugliness—scenery blotted out by hideous billboards; highways glutted with garish roadstands; miserably planned eyesores of shopping centers; auto graveyards on main highways; urban streets choked with marquees, neon lights, advertising signs.

An associate editor of *Fortune* magazine, Edmund K. Faltermayer, attacks the urban problem in *Redoing America* (Harper & Row, \$6.95). Mr. Faltermayer's title expresses what he believes—our cities must be renovated, the land reclaimed, the bad weeded out, and new buildings and complexes of buildings inserted. "We must begin to look on all of our problems, from air pollution to blighted cities," he writes "as facets of a single problem: a half completed urban civilization that has provided sumptuously for private needs but has neglected public arrangements." Mr. Faltermayer then proceeds to deal with the usual problems one by one.

A plea for open space

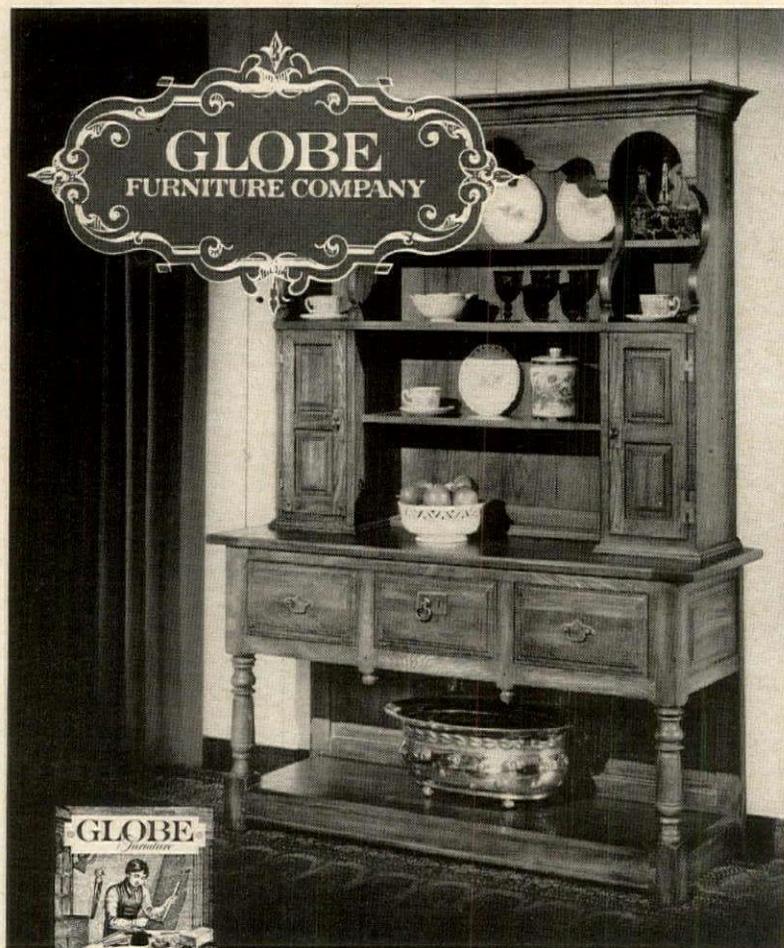
In *The Last Landscape* (Doubleday, \$6.95), William H. Whyte, the well-known author of "The Organization Man" who has been actively involved in community planning projects, deals with undeveloped land and the methods we have available to preserve what open space is left. Unlike Mr. Mumford, Mr. Whyte does not feel the new towns are ideal solutions—although he believes productive lessons can be learned from them. New towns, he thinks, soon become beset with old-town problems and eventually become cities-in-miniature instead of the utopias they are supposed to be, with all the good things of the big city and none of the bad. Instead, Mr. Whyte advocates the cluster plan, in which the houses are confined to a small area of the total land and all the rest of the space is then developed as playgrounds, walking and bicycle paths, streams, malls, golf links, swimming pools, and many of the amenities of rural life. He goes into details of where these cluster communities have worked, where they have come-cropper (such, he believes, is the case of Reston, Md. which he discusses in some detail), what their problems have been, how they are being solved, and what developers and town planners everywhere can learn from them. Mr. Whyte's book is a hopeful one. He believes that cities will be better, that the land that is left (far more than you might imagine) must and will be developed carefully and with full awareness of the importance of leaving much of it alone for the people to enjoy as is.

If you only want to sample one book, you can take your choice. They all deal with most of the major problems. But for a broad view, read two or three, as each author has his own solutions and presents his case most persuasively.

A miscellany for additional reading

Once you get hooked on the subject, you may want to do some supplemental reading. *The Emergence of Metropolitan America, 1915-1966* (Rutgers University Press, \$10), by Blake McKelvey offers fine background material and gives a graphic history of how our cities got this way. The population explosion as one of the major causes of distressed cities is the subject of the first four chapters of *Man Observed* (Putnam, \$6.95), in which

Continued on page 190



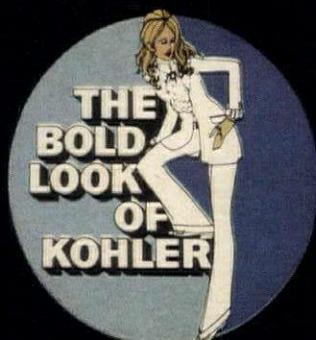
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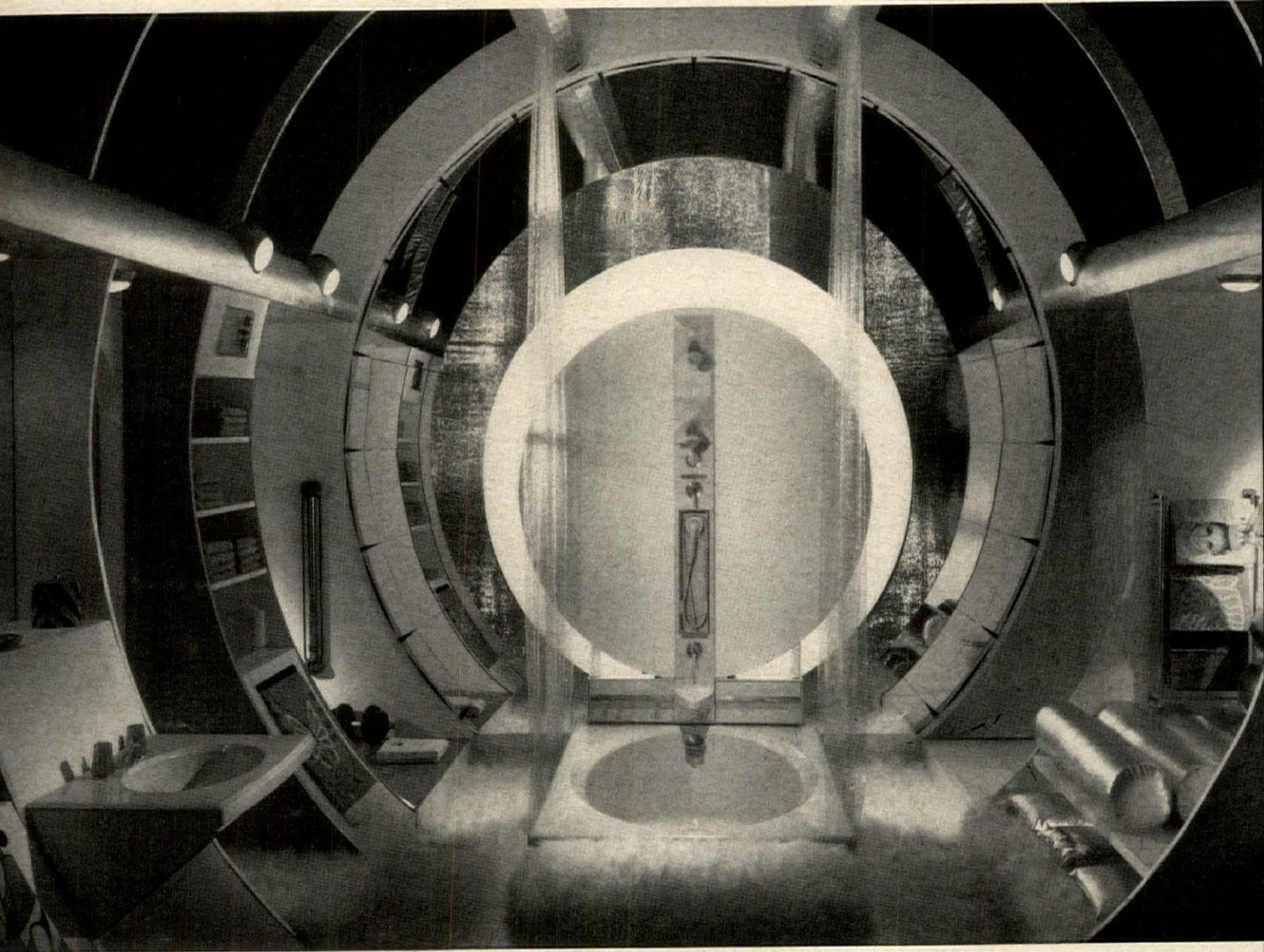
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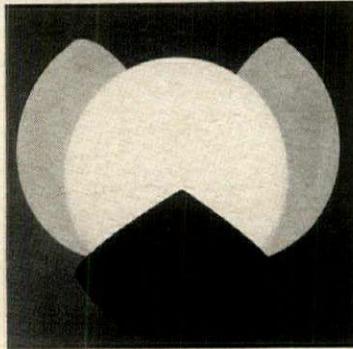
Iceless skating

Open-shut la



Forward leap in bathroom design

Five years of research by Cornell University and American-Standard have brought forth the first new concepts in bathroom fixtures in fifty years and inspired the wind-tunnel style bathing center, *above*. "Ultra/Bath," the central slip-proof oval "bathing pool" is longer and wider than standard bathtubs, contoured to support the bather's back, and offers a beveled edge for a headrest. Water level and temperature can be pre-set, and a whirlpool agitator pops up from the drain. Built into the shower tower are high and low heads plus a concealed hand spray.



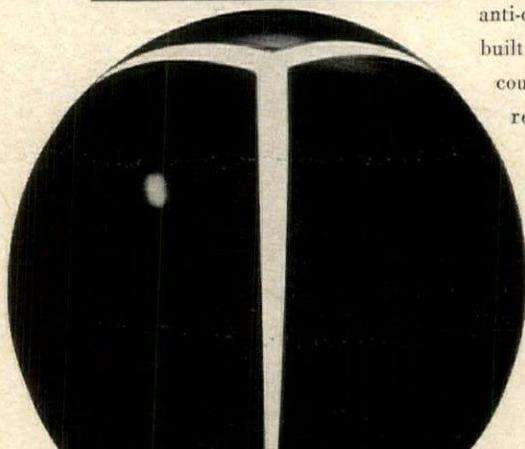
Mini-sauna for solitary steaming

Any closet-sized scrap of space can be turned into a private health spa with Viking Sauna's new Solo. It measures a mere 3-by-3 $\frac{3}{4}$ feet, stands 7 feet high, plugs into any 110 volt outlet, can be assembled in twenty minutes. All the vital parts—heater, controls, and anti-claustrophobic window—are built into the door so that you could simply line a closet with redwood and add the door.



Iceless skating, drier spills

Interlocking 3-foot, framed plywood squares become an instant indoor rink on any level floor. The secret: a surface of Slick, an ice-smooth synthetic. Although it slows up spins and swoops, it is warm, dry to land on, guaranteed against



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A new lamp imported from Italy opens and closes like a morning glory on the vine, subtly effecting crescendo and decrescendo in the glow of light. The lamp's base is a motor activated by a separate switch. Pushing the base causes the three curved metal petals to part from the opaline globe they enclose and just as



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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS
TO DELIGHT YOUR
CHILDREN IN EUROPE

BY MARILYN SCHAFER

Anyone who has traveled abroad with children knows that they can be a delight to have along. They are fascinated with the old and the unusual and not only seem perfectly happy to trudge along to museums, restorations, and excavations, but take a deep interest in what they observe. What's more, children bring a fresh, ingenious viewpoint to everything, unjaded and unbiased by preconceived notions of what things are like. You will find that many of the places children enjoy most are those you would have gone to even if you were alone.

But the youngsters are entitled to a little sightseeing and fun of their own. Across Europe there is much to do and see that has a special appeal to the young. Some attractions involve things they have learned about in school but never quite believed in, such as knight errantry or the fabulous viking voyages. Some are amusements designed just for children—the many miniature towns scattered throughout Europe, for instance. Some, happily, are painlessly educational—a visit to a restored city, say, or a museum village. And many are just plain rollicking good fun, such as a Punch and Judy show in the Tuileries Gardens or a day in enchanted Tivoli in Copenhagen.

Here are some suggestions—only a beginning really—for some of the sights and entertainments, country by country, that should hold your young one spellbound. A few involve traveling a couple of miles from a major tourist center; others may entail a weekend side trip, which, of course, can be a lark in itself. But all are easily reached, guaranteed child-pleasers—and, without exception, guaranteed also to please the young-at-heart of any age.

For complete details about any of the attractions, consult the local tourist office or your omniscient hotel concierge.

ENGLAND: LONDON

The Tower of London. Every bit of it redolent with history. Among its fascinations are museums of medieval armor; the British crown jewels; a display of instruments of torture and execution; the Bloody Tower where the Little Princes were imprisoned; the spot where the unfortunate wives of Henry VIII were beheaded.

Kew Gardens. A short bus trip from the center of London, or, for a little more fun, a ride on the Underground. Amid the gardens is a towering Chinese pagoda that children can climb to the top of and a thatched-roofed playhouse built for the royal children of yesteryear.

Madame Tussaud's. The famous waxworks, right in the heart of London, that have delighted and scared millions of youngsters over the years. Besides the many representations of historical figures and episodes, you should not miss the famous Rogues Gallery of gory crimes.

Whipsnade Zoo. Of special interest is the fact that animals are not caged, but roam free, the audience protected by deep moats.

ENGLAND: OUTSIDE LONDON

Hampton Court. You can combine a splendid boat ride up the Thames with a visit to the famous palace of Henry VIII. Of sheer delight to children is the famous Maze, made up of tortuous paths of close-clipped hedges 6 feet high and 2 feet thick. The game, of course, is to try to find your way out of the twisting and backtracking paths. A guard is never too far away to rescue the hopelessly lost.

Queen's Doll House. At Windsor Castle, a few miles out of London. Originally a gift to Queen Mary, the doll house is crammed full of scaled down furniture and bibelots—even two hundred tiny complete volumes in the Lilliputian library.

Stonehenge. Nine miles north of Salisbury. Every child loves a mystery, and here is one of the greatest. A double circle of huge stones, erected some 2,000 years B.C. But why? And how? Some stones were brought from over 200 miles away and some are over 20 tons in weight.

IRELAND

Bunratty Castle. Near Shannon airport. Within this ancient fortress is a restaurant where the waitresses dress in medieval costumes and the food includes such eye-openers as peacock pie and honeyed mead.

Horse cart tours. You can take the tots on a trip by horse cart or the quaint Irish version known as a "jaunting car" from Killarney to Ross Castle and around the idyllic Irish countryside.

Aran Islands. A three-hour boat ride from Galway. The islands are primitive, unspoiled, and a wonderful way to see how people live without many of the amenities of modern life.

SCOTLAND

The Royal Tattoo. In Edinburgh, this year between August 24 and September 13. A heart-stirring spectacle of drummers and fifers and bagpipers and regiments marching in military uniform and multi-colored clan kilts.

There are other royal tattoos performed throughout Britain at different times of the year. You can check the tourist bureaus in London to see if you are lucky enough to catch one.

FRANCE: PARIS

Bateau Mouche ride. Charming boats float slowly through the winding Seine under the magnificent bridges of Paris.

Tuileries Gardens. While it may be the flowers and statuary that intrigue the parents, the open-air traditional Punch and Judy shows, rowdy and hilarious, have the younger set screaming with laughter.

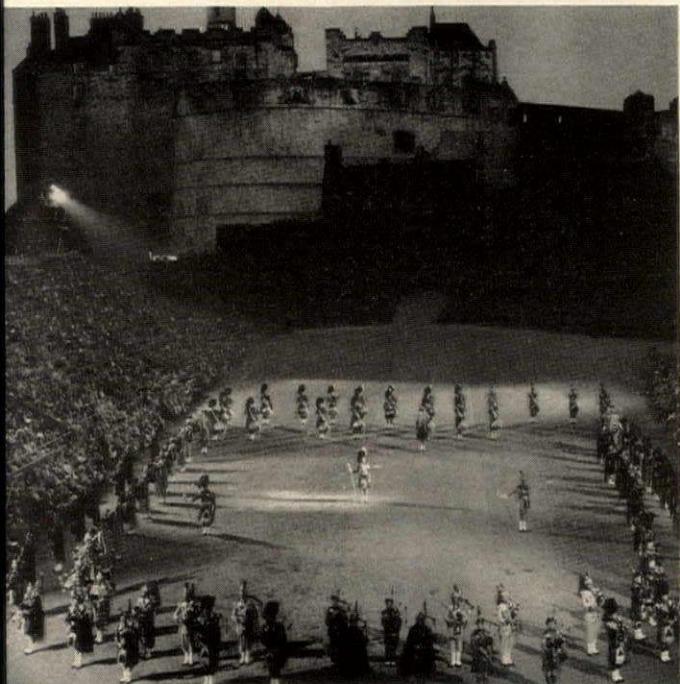
Theâtres des Marionnettes. For the older children there are various marionette shows throughout Paris with a definite Gallic flavor—sophisticated, raffish, enchanting.

Musée de la Danse. Everything connected with the world of perpsichore, including the immortal Pavlova's ballet slippers.

Musée de l'Armée. Napoleonic flags, uniforms, etc.

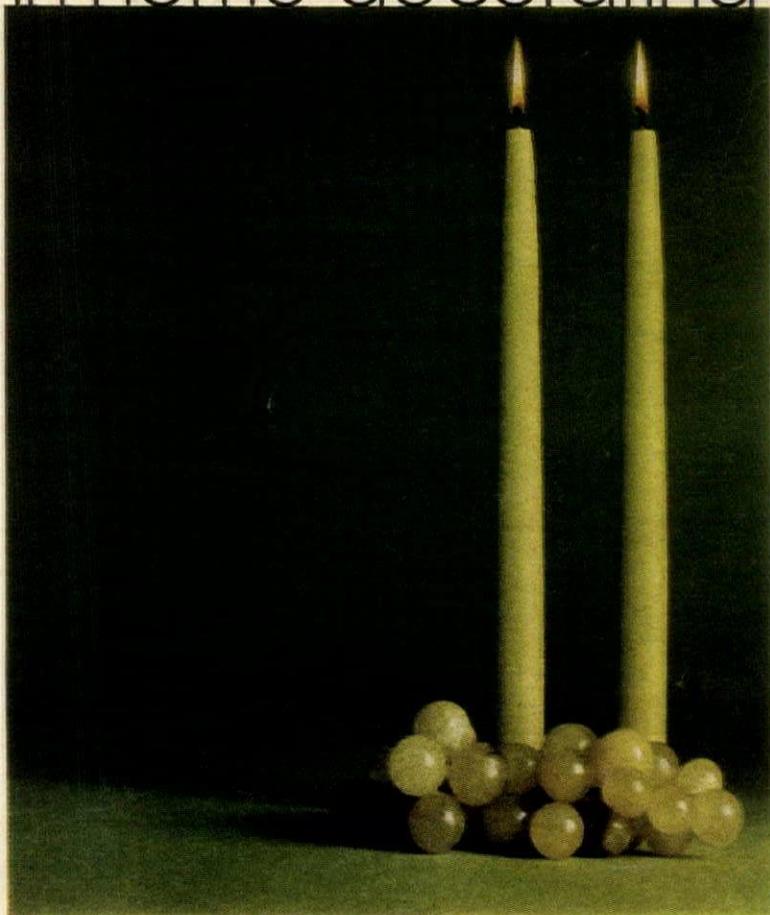
Musée de la Marine. Small scale models of famous ships and airplanes complete in every detail.

Continued on page 59



Children love the pageantry of the Royal Tattoo in Edinburgh.

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Picasso: "Girl Before A Mirror"... original in The Museum of Modern

Edmund and Eloise love pizza, Picasso and Pennsylvania House... not necessarily in that order.

Honestly, Edmund thinks Eloise is so creative.

The things she can do with an orange crate, a Picasso and one magnificent piece of furniture—no, two—they just added the chair today. Already a next-to-bare dining room's got—that certain something. And just pizza becomes an occasion.

Maybe every now and then they look askance at the orange crates, but just one glance at that beautiful hutch and they know they made the right move when they promised to love, honor and never, but never, buy a sin-

gle piece of furniture unless they were absolutely mad about it.

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idea. Lasting designs that just go on and on forever and forever. Fine furniture that's so exciting to own it brings "someday" closer. Edmund and Eloise have got a foot in the door of their dream house right now!

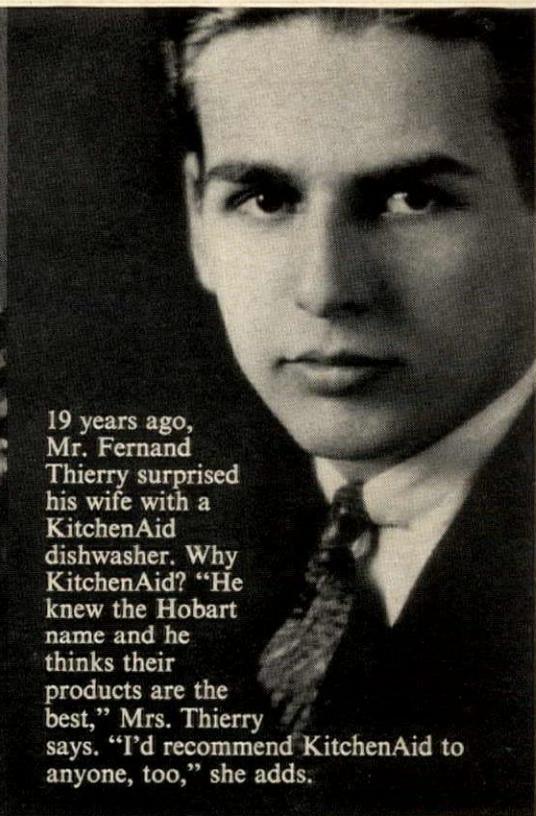
Make steps to your nearest Pennsylvania House dealer and start putting together a dream house of your own. And write for the new 160-page Pennsylvania House Collection of Traditional American Furniture. Only one dollar to Pennsylvania House, Box HG369, Lewisburg, Penna. 17837.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
by General Interiors

When we moved into our home 10 years ago it had a 9-year old KitchenAid dishwasher," says Mrs. Edward Kaminsky. "I've used it every day and have only had 3 repair calls. I think KitchenAid is the best."

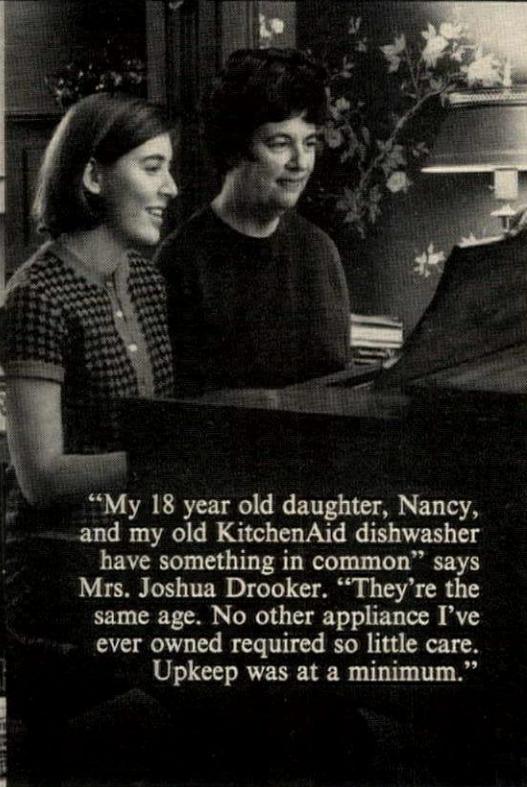


Our new KitchenAid dishwasher recently replaced a 19-year old model in the John O'Brien home. "I'm sure our old one would have continued 'til it dropped dead," says Mrs. O'Brien. "During the 9 years we've lived here, we had only 3 minor service calls."



19 years ago, Mr. Fernand Thierry surprised his wife with a KitchenAid dishwasher. Why KitchenAid? "He knew the Hobart name and he thinks their products are the best," Mrs. Thierry says. "I'd recommend KitchenAid to anyone, too," she adds.

Mrs. Henry Caproni recently gave her sister a present. An 18-year old KitchenAid dishwasher. "It still works as good," Mrs. Caproni says, "and since I got a new KitchenAid I thought my sister would like the old one. She does."



"My 18 year old daughter, Nancy, and my old KitchenAid dishwasher have something in common" says Mrs. Joshua Drooker. "They're the same age. No other appliance I've ever owned required so little care. Upkeep was at a minimum."

"Before I bought a dishwasher, I asked the men that service dishwashers what they recommended," says Mrs. Harry Collyer. "They said KitchenAid so I bought one. Almost all my friends have them too," she adds. "We think it's the best."



How long do you expect a dishwasher to last?

If you buy a KitchenAid dishwasher, don't be surprised if it holds up for 20 years or longer.

With hardly any service problems.

But don't take our word for it. Just see what these six families in the Greater Boston area have to say.

Of course, you may not keep your KitchenAid that long. But isn't it nice to know you can?

Like more details? See your dealer (he's in the Yellow Pages). Or write Dept. 9DA-3, KitchenAid Dishwashers, The Hobart Manufacturing **KitchenAid** Company, Troy, Ohio 45373. Dishwashers and Disposers

KitchenAid Dishwashers—20 years of good old-fashioned quality.

Adlai S. Stevenson

"The American standard of living is due in no small measure to the imaginative genius of advertising, which not only creates and sharpens demand, but also, by its impact upon the competitive process, stimulates the never ceasing quest of improvement in quality of the product."

Isn't it strange to find people in this country today who criticize advertising and say it should be restricted? Well-meaning people who say that it is unfair competition for a big company to spend more on advertising than a small company.

Ignoring the fact that it is advertising that helps small companies grow big . . . companies like Polaroid, Xerox, Sony and dozens more who have taken on the giants

in the marketplace and won their profitable niche.

These people think we should restrict the amount of advertising a company can do—just to be fair.

But, of course, big companies spend more on research and development than little companies, too. And that's even more unfair because it helps develop new products the little companies don't have.

So, perhaps, we should also restrict search and development.

It's too bad somebody didn't think this 40 years ago. Then we'd all still have iceboxes. And you wouldn't have to wait about getting all that frozen food home from the supermarket before it thaws your 1966 Model "T."

Magazine Publishers Association
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Masland cures the common gold.

The Masland Golds of Pure Wool Pile.

It's axiomatic, carpet-wise: when in doubt, buy gold. It's easy to decorate with, and it won't get in the way, color-wise.

If that's the way you feel about gold, you're selling it short. By far.

Gold is color. Bright color. Sunny color. Warm color. Brazen color.

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He'll show you the most strikingly different gold carpets you've ever seen: The Masland Golds.

They're a collection of twenty gold carpets which Masland crafts of 100% pure wool pile. Which is natural. Because the warmth of wool just seems to go hand-in-hand with the happy disposition of gold. (The wool mark label on a Masland Gold is worth looking for.)

After you see The Masland Golds, we think you'll feel a lot differently about gold.

Masland aims to dispel this silly notion that gold is just a kind of yellowy beige.



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Pirate Folklore. At Rotheneuf, along the coast of Brittany, near St. Malo. Strange bas-relief carved rocks depict the folklore of a daring family of pirates, immortalized by Abbé Fouré who devoted twenty-five years to carving them.

ITALY

Topolino Cinema. In Rome's lovely park, the Villa Borghese, near the entrance at Porta Pinciana. This movie house specializes in pictures for children.

Stone Beasts of Bomarzo. About fifty-six miles north of Rome, in the park of the Palazzo Orsini. These are amazing and startling 400-year-old carvings of animals.

Herculaneum. The southern part of Naples that was completely buried by an eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A.D. and has been excavated with everything preserved and still in place. The doors hang on ancient hinges; tools are still where they were left in the workshops.

Opera dei Pupi. In Sicily. The famous puppets of Palermo, clad in all the trappings of the Middle Ages and acting out the ancient deeds of the knights of France. Well-worth the trip.

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Jaquet-Droz Collection of Les Automates. In Neuchâtel. A collection of doll-like puppets that actually write, dance, and even play uncomplicated musical instruments.

Continued on page 61



Stone beast of Bomarzo, mouth ajar to gulp down a young explorer



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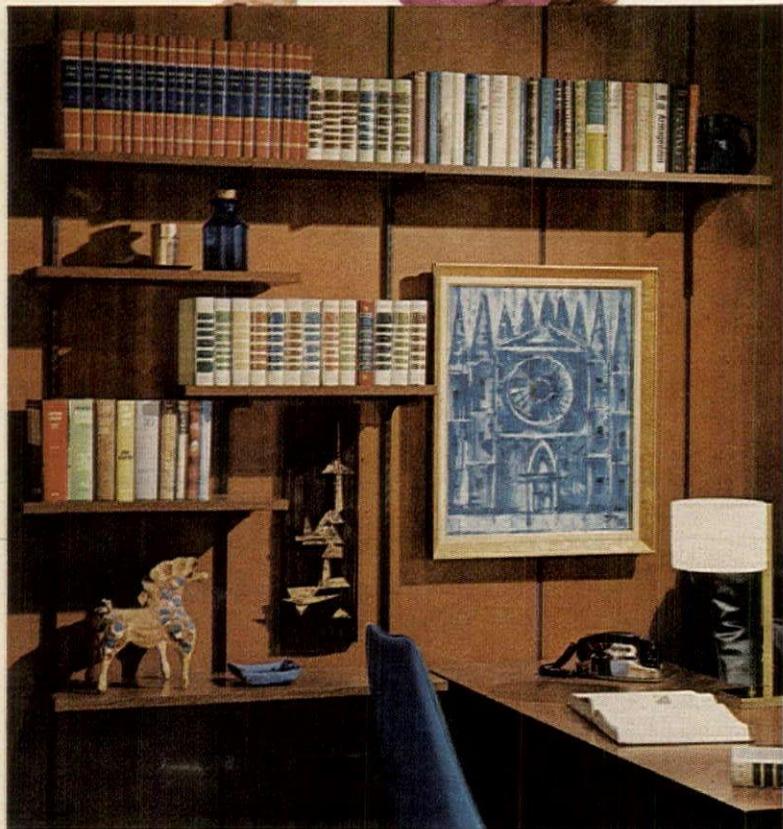
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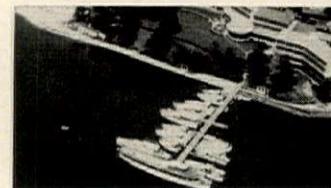
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GERMANY
Antiquarium Museum. In the former Augustine Church in Munich. A fine chance to see examples of the ancient art of falconry and to recreate the days when knights were bold, maidens fair.

Museum of Carnival Lore. In Kitzingen, about 120 miles northwest of Munich.

Museum of old Cars. In Stuttgart. Don't deprive your little boy of this.

Museum of Dolls and Doll Houses. At Bodman, on the northeastern shore of Lake Constance. Rates equal time for your daughter.

Miniatur Wunderland. Near Dusseldorf. A miniature town.

Zoo. Germany is noted for its zoological gardens. Among the best are the Hagenbeck zoo of Hamburg, one of the first to minimize the use of cages; the Frankfurt zoo; and, smack in the heart of West Berlin, the zoo and totally enthralling aquarium—one of the best anywhere.

AUSTRIA
Spanish Riding School. In Vienna. The Spanish Riding School performs miracles of precision on magnificent white horses every Monday morning in a huge chandeliered room of the Hofburg Palace. Second best is to watch the daily rehearsals, but you miss the pomp and ceremony.

Salzburg Marionettes. The performance of this Salzburg troupe are world famous. Mozart operas are given, with recordings of famous singers dubbing in the voices. And, of course, fairy tales loved by children everywhere are also in the repertoire.

THE NETHERLANDS

Atrix Zoo. In Amsterdam. Animals again, but a unique feature is the nocturnal animal house that comes to life at eventide when such exotica as kinkajous and three-toed sloths wake up and show off.

Windmills and a Windmill Museum. At Koog aan de Zaan, five miles northwest of Amsterdam.

Restored ships. At Enkhuizen, about thirty miles north of Amsterdam, near the Zuider Zee. Always fun for little would-be mariners.

Madurodam. In the Hague. This is perhaps the most famous of all the miniature towns—so complete that tiny lights within the small buildings make the sky glow at night.

Ship Museum. In Sneek, a town in the north of Holland. Old ships and sea lore.

Continued on the next page



The boy guards of Tivoli, *above*, parade through Copenhagen's famous park. Madurodam, *left*, a miniature village where youngsters can play at being Gulliver.



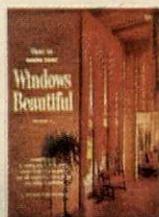
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Folk Museum. Again at Bygdøy near Oslo. An open-air collection of 150 genuine old wood houses brought from all over Norway. *Funicular Ride.* In Bergen. An exciting and scenic ascent practically straight up the mountain from the harbor.

SWEDEN

Man-of-War. In the Stockholm harbor. A seventeenth-century Wasa man-of-war has been dredged up—complete with cannons, tools, tankards, even coins that have been perfectly preserved—and made into a museum.

Miniland. In Halmstad. Sweden's version of the miniature town.

DENMARK

Tivoli Gardens. Right in the heart of Copenhagen. Denmark's gift to children of all ages. Literally hundreds of things to do and see which will enrapture the young, including a pantomime theatre; imaginative rides, such as one made up of authentic miniature reproductions of old cars; a restaurant in the shape of a Japanese pagoda; the Tivoli Guard, composed of young boys who parade Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.—a glorious sight in their uniforms, complete with band and coach with four horses holding a very young maiden-fair.

The Little Mermaid. In Copenhagen harbor. Only one reminder of many in Denmark, but perhaps the most famous, that Hans Christian Andersen was a Dane. A charming little statue that children love instantly.

Castle of Kronborg. At Elsinore. Supposedly the site of *Hamlet*.

SPAIN

Güell Park. In Barcelona. The perfect place for a game of hide-and-seek amid a crazy patchwork of broken crockery fashioned into giant lizards, benches, and a forest of columns. Designed for the children of Barcelona by Antonio Gaudí, the beloved, and obviously bewitched, architect.

PORTUGAL

Coach Museum. In Lisbon. A unique collection of carriages used by the royalty and aristocracy of former times.

Donkey Ride. From Luso to Buçaco about 115 miles north of Lisbon. A trot through an exotically planted forest.



Crockery lizard, *above*, slithers its way down an incline in Barcelona's Güell Park.

Left: Seventeenth-century man-of-war dredged up from Stockholm's harbor, lies at anchor—a museum stocked with its ancient artifacts.

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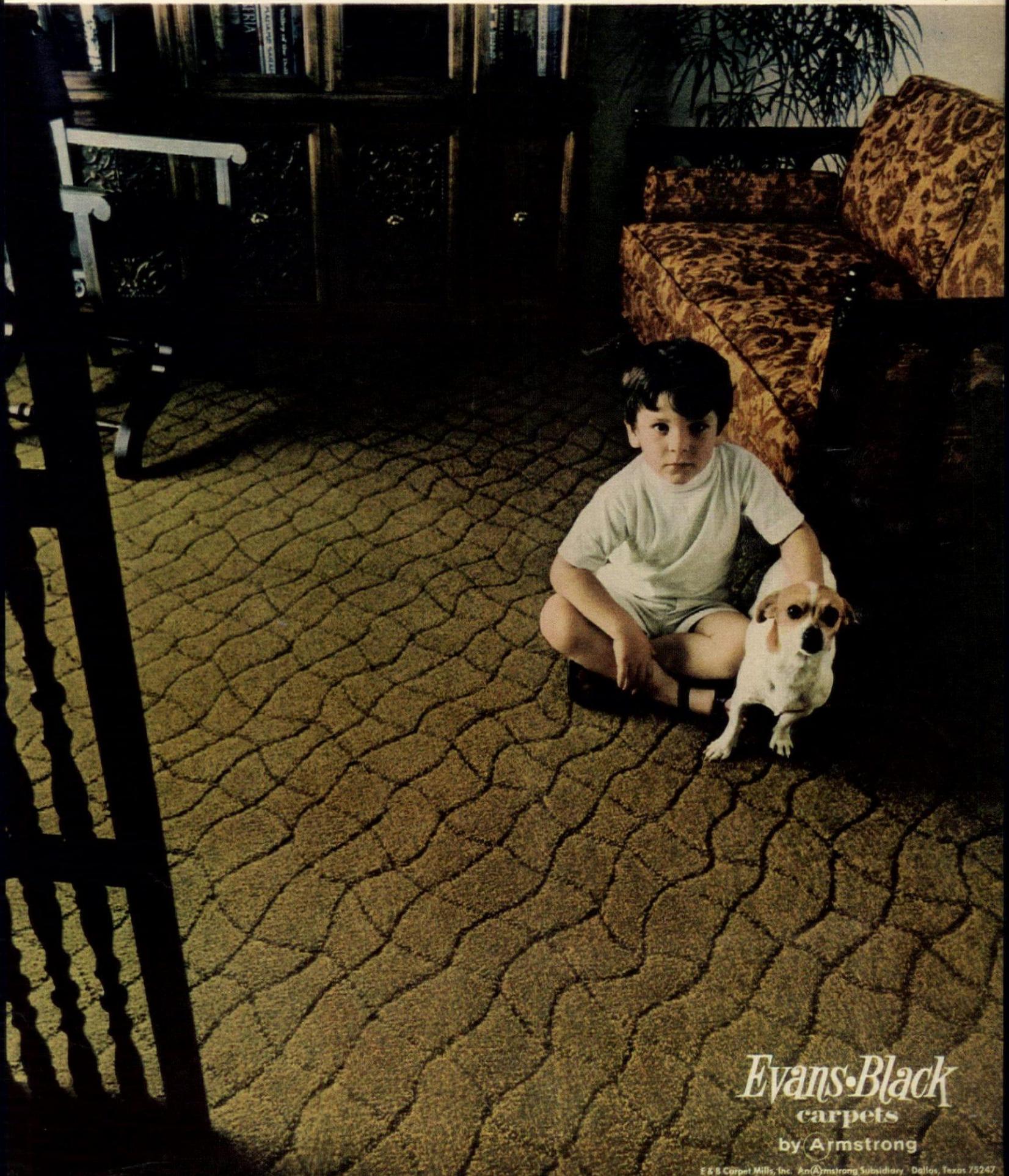
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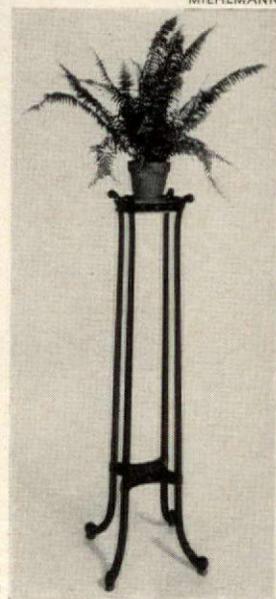
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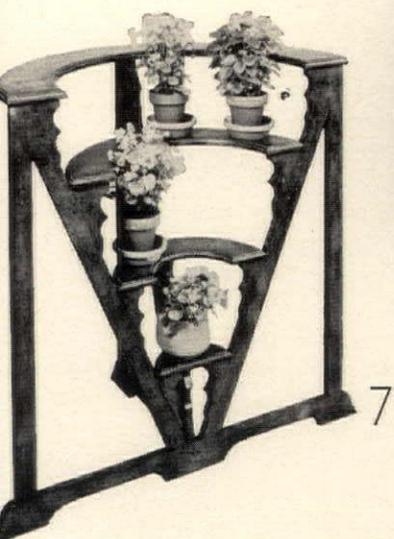
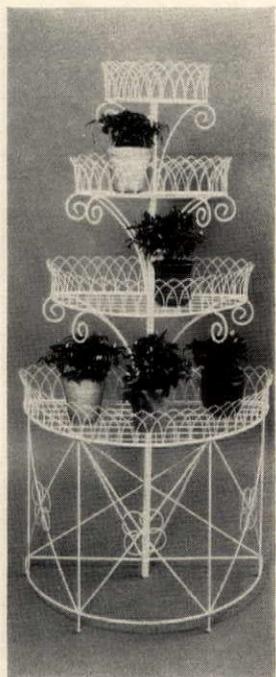


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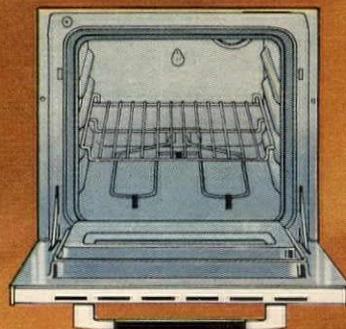
1. Robust brass holder on three sturdy legs, perhaps to put before a fireplace during the warmer months. Here, it is stacked with dozens of growing white chrysanthemums. 20½ inches high, 24-inch diameter. \$255 through decorators at Luten-Clarey-Stern. 2. Plant stands of transparent up-to-the-minute Lucite for the contemporary minded. Both hold fluffy Maidenhair ferns. Small, cylinder-shaped stand, 8½ inches high, 5-inch diameter, \$12.50. Larger stand, looking like a piece of modern sculpture, would spark up an entranceway nicely. 24¾ inches high, 11-inch-wide sides, \$50. Both at Scarabaeus. 3. Towering, slim-lined pedestal of black and gold wood. Perched majestically atop it, a Boston fern. 49 inches high. \$120 at W & J Sloane.



4. Bizarre plant stand, each of its legs a stylized elephant head and trunk. Of teak, painted white. 18½ inches high, 12-inch diameter. On the pachyderms' heads, bird's-nest ferns. \$300 at Christopher Chodoff. 5. For the popular geometric accent, a cube of rattan and brushed aluminum, designed by Inman Cook. 18 inches. Towering from it, a Chiflera plant. \$150 through decorators at Lutten-Clarey-Stern. 6. A four-tiered stand in graceful loops, swirls, and linear patterns of white wire. 62 inches high, 31 inches wide, 15½ inches deep. Color is added with sparkling little pepper plants. \$110 at Mayhew. 7. Semicircular wooden stand, looking for all the world like a miniature coliseum, with pink begonias as the seated spectators. 40 inches high, 39 inches wide, 21 inches deep. \$420 at Doris Dessauer. All plants from King Exotic Plants.

PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 132.

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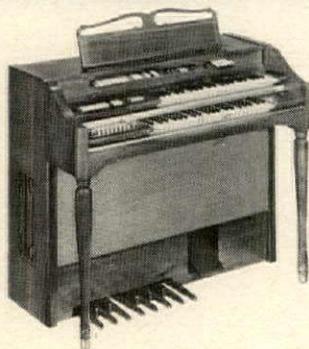
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LOOKING AND LISTENING

THE NEW POPULARITY OF ORGAN MUSIC

BY ROLAND GELATT

As a flood of exciting new recordings has made abundantly clear, the pipe organ is an instrument of many splendors with an astonishing repertory at its beck and call. Thanks to the spacious resonance and wide-range dynamics made possible by stereo recording, organ music has been undergoing a resurgence that shows no sign of abating. This boom has developed in tandem with a significant reevaluation of the instrument itself.

Since most of us form our first impressions of organ music in church, we have tended to invest the instrument exclusively with the hallowed solemnities of that initial encounter. Actually, organ music is as much secular as sacred in nature. The great composers—Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Franck, and many others—used the organ to entertain and divert as well as to uplift and sanctify. Beyond the hymns and marches we hear in church is a vast literature of unsuspected sparkle and panoply.

The peripatetic recording microphone has made it possible for us to explore this literature in the comfort of our own homes. Explore is definitely the word. Recordings of organ music are being made in all manner of exotic locales—an English village deep in the Forest of Arden, the lavish Esterhazy estate near Vienna, a millionaire's dream castle in Gloucester, Mass.—indeed wherever exceptional pipe organs can be found. And these recordings transport us in time as well as space. Nothing is more pungently evocative of the long, long ago than the stark sonorities of ancient pipes wheezing away in archaic harmonies.

There is a tiny organ, for example, nestled in a castle chapel high over the town of Sion in Switzerland that dates all the way back to 1390. The good citizens of Sion were listening to its tubby, husky voice more than a century before Columbus set sail for the West Indies. If you don't mind climbing innumerable flights of steps and persuading the caretaker to demonstrate it, you can hear this instrument in its natural habitat. But take it from someone who has been there: that takes a lot of energy. A far less fatiguing way is to sit back in your armchair and play the stereo recording "Historic Organs: Switzerland" (Columbia MS 685) made on the spot by E. Power Biggs the world-famed and indefatigable organist who delights in searching out unusual instruments on which to ply his art.

Another glimpse into the faraway past comes via a collection entitled "Die Kleinorgel" (Telefunken 9409), in which organist Albert de Klerk demonstrates the small portable organs that once adorned the music rooms of Europe's stately mansions. These pedal-less instruments were intended primarily for domestic music-making and can thus be considered precursors of today's home electronic organs. Especially lovely sounding examples on this disk are a Rumanian table organ of 1684 and a Dutch cabinet organ of 1772. Their gentle reedy pipes exhale a civilized tranquility that reminds this listener of Vermeer's muted, mysterious interiors.

A more regal experience awaits the traveler who journeys to Germany, the Netherlands, and France. Here are to be found the surviving masterpieces of the great builders who flourished alongside the equally great composers-for-the-organ of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. These magnificent instruments have a clarity and distinctiveness of sound ideally suited for performances of baroque music. Once you grow addicted to the sometimes strange nasal accents (and it doesn't take long), you

Continued on page

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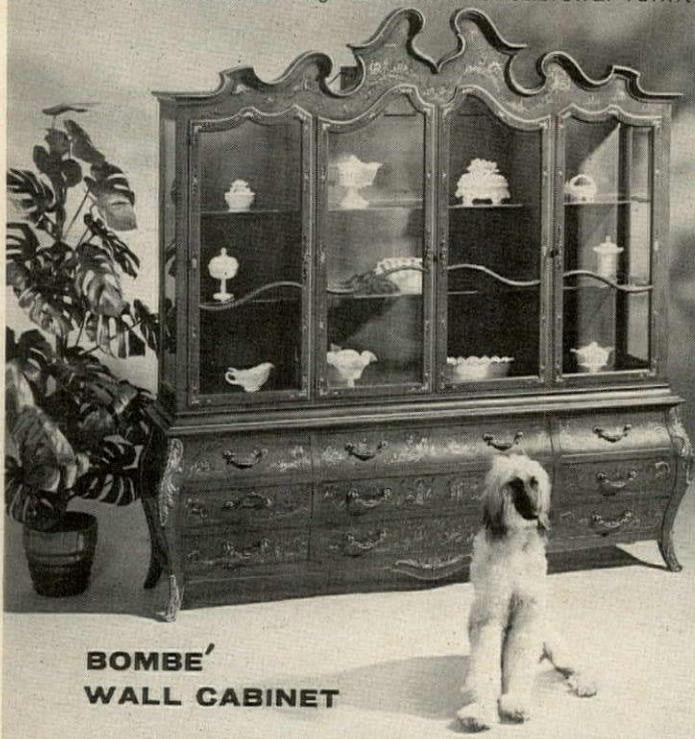
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POPULARITY OF ORGAN MUSIC *continued from page 66*

will never again be satisfied with the throbbing, mushy tones of ordinary church organs. Often imposing in size but never cumbersome in operation, the old baroque organs have keyboards connected directly to the pipes by an ingenious mechanical linkage system known as "tracker action." According to E. Power Biggs, "trackers become literally an extension of the player's fingers," and the result is a clipped precision of articulation that lets the performer ripple off rapid figurations with gloriously assertive buoyancy.

Again you can savor a constellation of baroque organs without leaving the comfort of your listening room. Stereo captures their unique sonorities with thrilling immediacy and presence. Although the golden age of baroque organ music reached its apogee with Johann Sebastian Bach, many earlier masters preceded him. One of these was Dietrich Buxtehude, whose reputation as a performer and composer loomed so large that the twenty-year-old Bach walked 200 miles in order to make his acquaintance. Fortunately, an acquaintance is more easily struck up today. You will find an impressive sampling of this composer's music played by Jørgen Ernst Hansen on a Danish organ of the late seventeenth century (Nonesuch 71188). Buxtehude was in the habit of contrasting low pedal passagework with intricate embroidery in the upper registers, and this old Danish instrument copes nobly with the task. Another notable pre-Bach composer for the organ was the Frenchman François Couperin, whose elegant "Mass for the Convents" can be heard to persuasive effect on the 300-year-old instrument of L'Eglise St.-Merry in Paris (Nonesuch 71150). Despite the religious connotations of the title, Couperin's dapper melodies in this Mass are often more evocative of peasant musicians tootling in the open air than of austere nuns gathered in candle-lit communion. Organist Georges Robert clearly enjoys the piquant registrations of his St.-Merry organ, particularly its bagpipe-like *chromhorne* stop.

The same organs the masters played

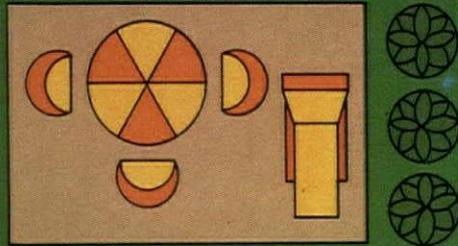
As for Bach himself, you can do no better than hear his masterful organ compositions on the supreme instruments of his day. These are, by common consent, the organs constructed in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries by the German builder Arp Schnitger. Many of Schnitger's celebrated instruments remain in prime condition, and recording teams make regular pilgrimages to the various towns in which they are located. E. Power Biggs plays on a dozen of them—nine in Germany, three in Holland—in a two-disk album entitled "The Golden Age of the Organ" (Columbia M2S 697). Schnitger's culminating achievement is the great organ at Zwolle, on which Biggs plays Bach's "Dorian" Toccata and Fugue—a richly tapestried performance that serves to show off the instrument's clarity of line and nobility of tone with breathtaking impact.

Although we can be reasonably certain that Bach himself played on some of these Schnitger organs, we are left in no doubt whatsoever about the organ on which the ubiquitous Mr. Biggs has recorded George Frederick Handel's sixteen organ concertos (Columbia D3S 777/8). The instrument was actually designed and tested by Handel for his wealthy friend Charles Jennens, librettist of *Messiah*. Originally installed at the Jennens estate in Leicestershire, it later wound up in the parish church of Great Packington, a tiny village where Biggs and the London Philharmonic under Sir Adrian Boult gathered to record the concertos several years ago. These are fresh, jaunty pieces without a trace of churchly odor, and they are just the thing for reviving flagging spirits. Incidentally, four of the best known have been excerpted from the complete set and are published on a single disk (Columbia MS 6439).

Another indubitably authentic instrument is the bright two-manual organ in the Stadtfarrkirche at Eisenstadt, the town

Continued on page 190

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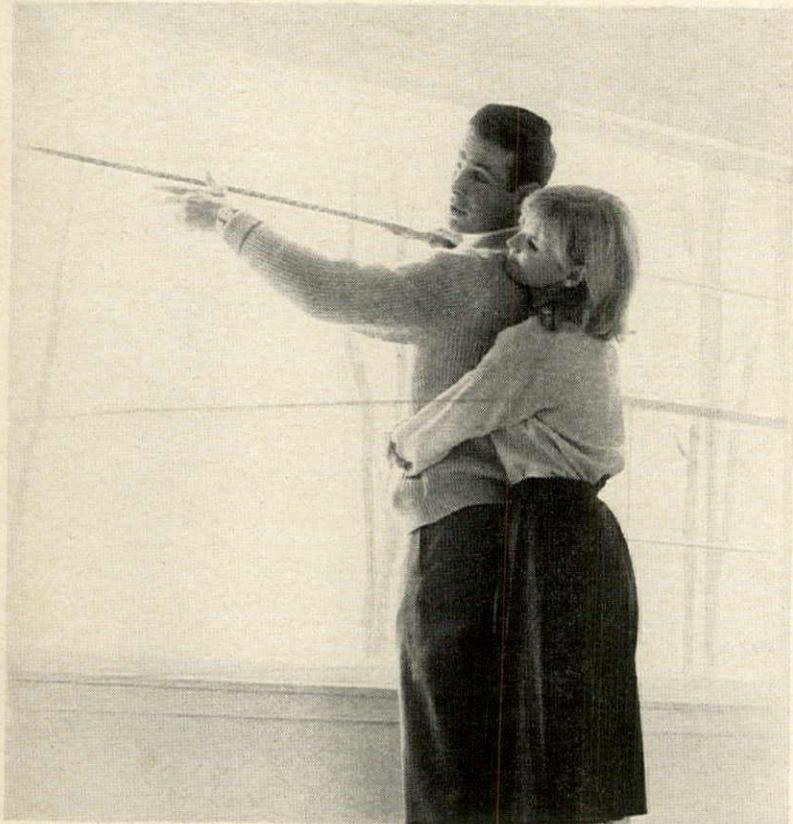
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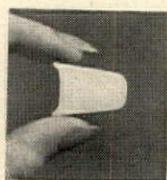
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HOW TO JUDGE THE HOUSE YOU WANT TO BUY

BY EDITH SONN OSHIN

The trials and tribulations of househunting are legion and, fortunately, transitory. They quickly fade away when the prospective buyer finally finds a house that most resembles the one he has been seeking for many a weekend. Then the burning issue becomes: Is the house structurally sound? Is the mechanical equipment in good working order? Should we buy it?

Deciding these questions causes many people to teeter between certainty and doubt, elation and despair. The house they like has an excellent floor plan—but what causes those cracks in the living room walls? The basement playroom is ideal for the children—but the furnace looks antediluvian and the water heater even more hoary. Will they last, at least until the family bank account recovers from the shock of being depleted to meet the down payment for the house, the moving expenses, and the final roll of shelf lining for the kitchen cupboards?

Is the house sound? If you are a prospective buyer, you may ask that question repeatedly and nervously of yourself, your spouse, your lawyer, and anyone else who will listen to you. Unless you and your family are bona-fide engineers with considerable experience in house construction, or your lawyer is as expert about timbers and termites as he is with torts and titles, the answers are not apt to be reliable enough to be reassuring. Yet assurance is what you must have.

Enlist the aid of an engineer

The very best way—really the *sine qua non*—to get this assurance about a house you are considering buying is to have a competent engineer give the house a physical check-up and then submit a detailed report on his findings. Arthur Tauscher, a professional engineer, was the first to start such a service in New York; now home inspections are offered by well qualified engineers in a number of areas throughout the country. Where this service is not available, you can ask a real-estate agent, lawyer, or mortgage officer of a local bank to suggest an engineer whose experience qualifies him to do house inspections.

Fees may vary slightly in different areas. Based on Mr. Tauscher's figures, you can expect to pay about \$50 for a \$30,000 to \$40,000 house; an additional \$10 for a \$40,000 to \$60,000 one; and one-tenth of 1 percent of the selling price of a house above \$60,000. And if the consultant has to travel some distance to the site, he may charge a little more.

Chances are that when you have the facts, you will not remain on Cloud Nine about any house—because no house is perfect—not even a brand new one—and none, therefore is likely to get a 100 percent clean bill of health. Whether the report is good or bad, your investment is well worth the fee, because with the engineer's report in hand, you can make a far more intelligent decision. You won't go overboard and buy an out-and-out lemon unless your resistance is low, your love of challenge excessive, or you have some other excuse. After weighing the pros and cons, you may decide to let your "dream house" go, or to grab it fast, or try to get the owner to make some repairs or agree to a more realistic selling price.

The engineer's technical expertise is what you hire him for, but in addition to this, he has another advantage over the prospective buyer—the engineer is an impersonal third party. He is not emotionally (or financially) involved. The househunter may feel timid about poking into every closet, or he may hesitate to ask pertinent questions about the kitchen equipment, say, which

Continued on page 72

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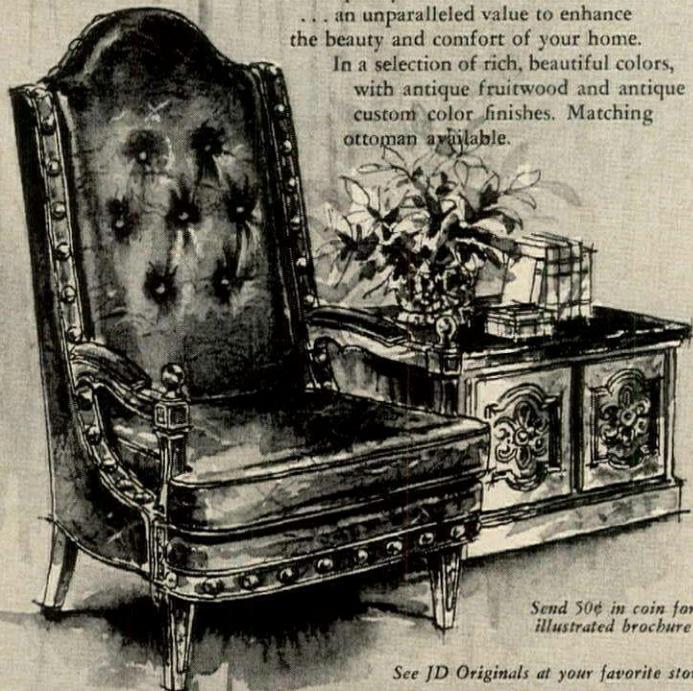


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THE HOUSE YOU WANT TO BUY *continued from page 70*

appears to be in frightful condition. After all, he does not want to antagonize the owner. The engineer, however, as an impartial third party, can take the calm, methodical approach. He can poke and pry and judge for himself. His inspection therefore is often less irritating to an owner than a lot of trivial questions and repeated visits by a wary househunter.

How the inspection is conducted

The best time to have the inspection done is, of course, after you get a binder but before you sign a final contract for the house. Your first step, therefore, is to ask your attorney about the exact wording of a tentative agreement that is subject both to a satisfactory report by a reputable inspection service and to the writing of a contract agreeable to both parties.

What specifically does an inspection consultant check? What will he not check? The engineer covers the physical condition of the house, outside and in, and the immediate land as it affects the house. He goes into such areas as attics and crawl spaces where the average househunter hesitates to tread, let alone climb or crawl (and wouldn't know just what to look for if he did). You will be informed of any area the engineer cannot reach.

During his inspection from foundation to roof, the engineer judges the condition of all the gutters and leaders; the adequacy of the insulation; the length of time the roof is apt to last; the ability of the electrical system to cope with any appliances you might want to add; and much more. He also notes the condition and salient features of each room. In the summer, he even tries to get the furnace going to see how well it operates.

When he completes his inspection, the engineer usually discusses his findings with you and in addition he always submits a detailed written report. He points out any major deficiencies, suggests improvements you should make immediately if you do buy the house (eliminate a fire hazard, for instance), lists what you will probably have to repair or replace in the next few years. But do not expect an engineer to appraise the dollars-and-cents value of the house—that's not his job.

What you must do yourself

There are some parts of the housebuying routine that you must take care of yourself. You must determine the local land values, look into the quality and nearness of the schools, check the handiness of stores and commuting routes, find out about the town's potential growth and its tax rates and possible future assessments.

When all the information you need is in, you are the one who has to make the final decision about whether to buy or not. Henry H. Smith, P.E., who is head of Home Inspection Consultants of New Jersey, says: "Only you know what choices you have, what features you want most, what drawbacks you can live with."

Using the report once the house is yours

After you buy a house you have had inspected, you will find the report on its condition helpful, too. The report takes the surprise element out of breakdowns. By forewarning about certain conditions in the house, the report prepares you in advance for, say, the day when the plumber announces the time has come to replace those old galvanized pipes. It also helps you cope with the repairman who thinks big. If the engineer reported only last year that the heating plant should be good for another seven to ten years, you might think twice about the judgment of a repairman who decrees you need a whole new heating unit instead of a replacement for one broken valve.

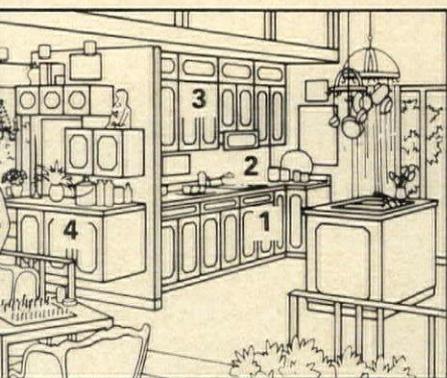
And, when you think eventually of remodeling, the report will be of great help in planning wisely. For instance, you may decide, on the basis of the engineer's findings, that a new roof should take precedence over a new look to that neglected room under the eaves. After all, there is no sense in redecorating a room only to have the whole job spoiled by a leaky roof next spring.

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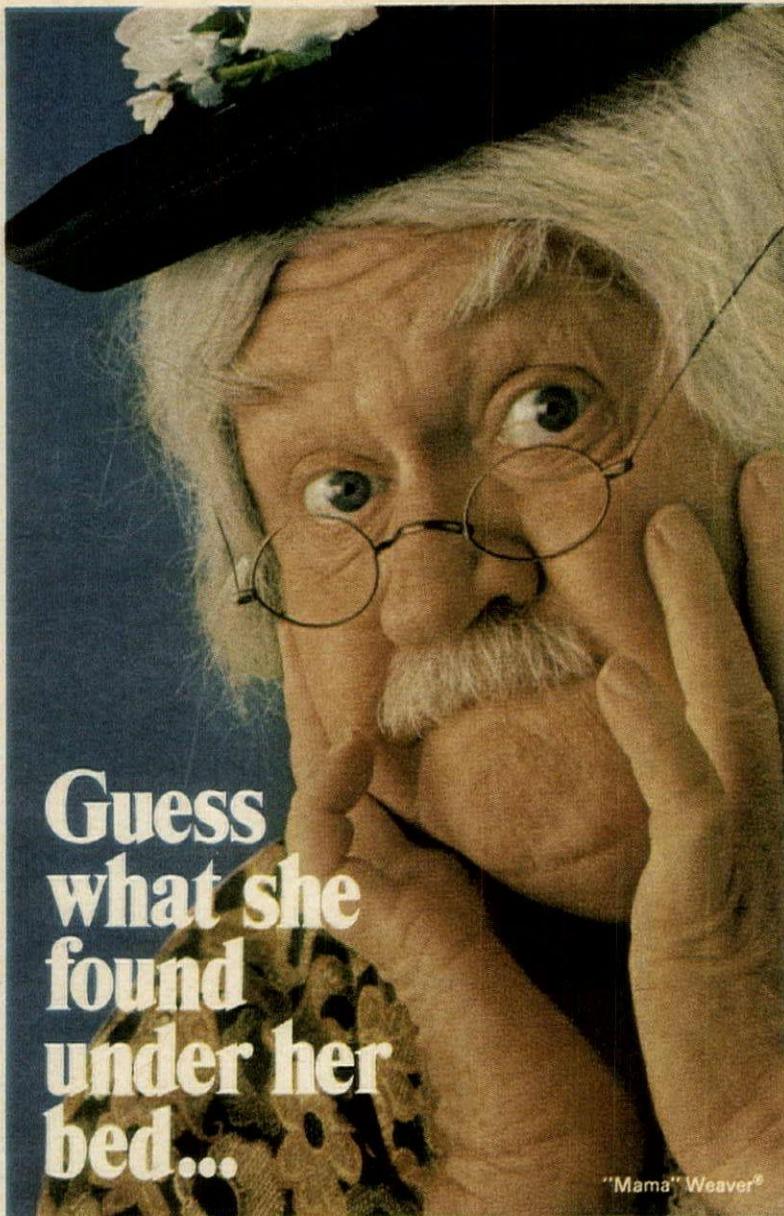
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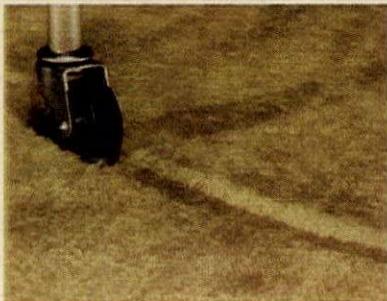
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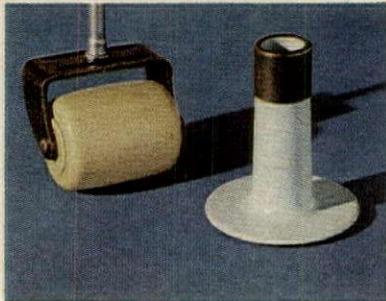


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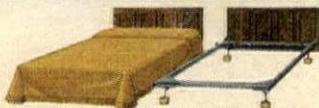
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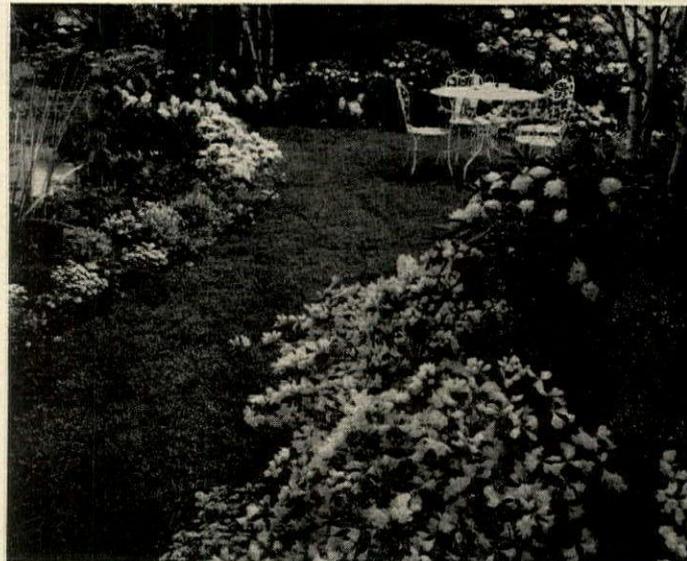
H&G'S ALMANAC OF FLOWER SHOWS, GARDEN TOURS, AND FESTIVALS

There are certain clear harbingers of spring—the first robin perched unsteadily in the still frosty trees, the crocus pushing up determinedly through the frostbitten ground, and the opening throughout the country of dozens of lavish flower shows. Herewith H&G's annual roundup of outstanding shows, tours, and festivals. For complete information about any one of them, write directly to the addresses below.

FLOWER SHOWS

- | | |
|---|---|
| FEBRUARY 22-MARCH 2 Greater Detroit Builders Home Furniture and Flower Show Cobo Hall Detroit, Mich., 48226 | MARCH 7-16 National Capital Flower and Garden Show National Guard Armory Washington, D.C., 20006 |
| FEBRUARY 22-MARCH 2 Cleveland Home and Flower Show Cleveland Public Auditorium Cleveland, Ohio, 44114 | MARCH 8-16 International Flower Show New York Coliseum New York, N. Y., 10019 |
| MARCH 1-9 Southern Living Show Atlanta Civic Center Atlanta, Ga., 30303 | MARCH 9-16 The Philadelphia Flower Show Philadelphia Civic Center Philadelphia, Pa., 19104 |
| MARCH 1-9 American Flower and Garden Show Municipal Auditorium Kansas City, Mo., 64113 | MARCH 11-16 Northwest Flower and Garden Show Multnomah Exposition Center Portland, Ore., 97230 |
| MARCH 1-9 Indiana Flower and Patio Show Manufacturers Building Indiana State Fairgrounds Indianapolis, Ind., 46220 | MARCH 14-20 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show National Guard Armory Morristown, N. J., 07960 |
| MARCH 1-9 Dallas Garden Center Flower Show | |

Continued on page 1



Terrace garden designed for the International Flower Show in New York provides ideas to adapt to your own garden.

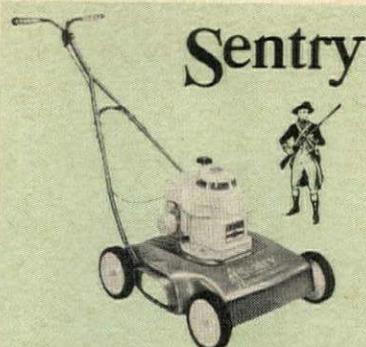
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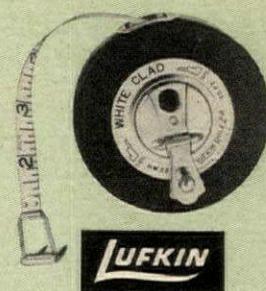
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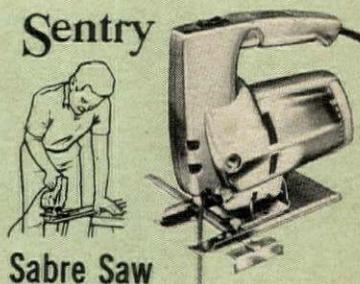


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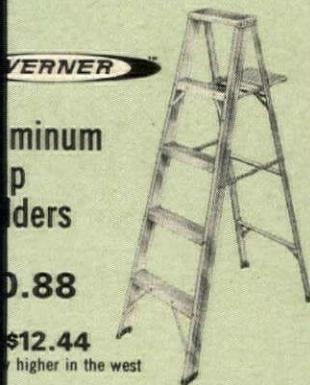
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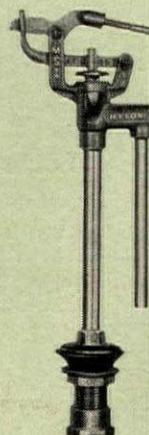
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H&G Colors IN action

For itself alone, color is a joy and a delight. Color is also a wily deceiver, a gay prankster, a minimizer, a rejuvenator, a tranquillizer, an inflator, a catalyst, a red herring, a chameleon, an incendiary. Whatever you add to a room—furniture, fabric, rugs, wallpaper, paint, cushions, or a new floor—you are adding color too, and that one splash of color, blatant or subtle, changes everything around it. To inspire your spring maneuvers you will find in this issue an encore of the spirited, contemporary palette of colors we introduced last September—H&G Colors for 1969.

This lively roster spans the spectrum, touching base at least once with every basic color family. Some colors in our palette are newcomers this year, some are favorites from past seasons. All are colors you will find in abundance today in every kind of homefurnishings from fabrics to floor tiles in stores across the country (for a complete list of them, see page 133).

On the pages that follow you will see H&G Colors in action—striking examples of how talented decorators have put them to work (more often than not, this year, in the form of pattern) to create highly individual effects. You will come across some delightful partnerships—Pernod and Azalea; Ultramarine Blue and Pongee; Camellia, Azalea, and Purple Anemone. You can witness the lusciousness of Kumquat coupled with Tangerine; the rousing tri-color impact of Cranberry, white, and Midnight Blue; the sophisticated tranquillity of Black Walnut, Nutmeg, and Pongee teamed with black, white, and gray. You will see clear colors—neutrals too—played against white walls, white patterns and accents played against walls of strong clear color, a dashing two-color pattern on a ceiling, a deep lush flower tone glowing on a floor.

H&G Colors impose no formulas, no limitations. You can put them together a thousand and one ways, in close harmonies or swinging contrasts, in patterns or plain patches, in broad sweeps or in deft accents for bright white—to delight your own eye and do the most for your own rooms.

Spring 1969 news:

Color/ Pattern

Of the many magical ways you can wake up a room with color, one of the most effective and most versatile is to apply your color in the form of pattern. Fascinating color combinations that might fall apart when carried out entirely in plain patches will mesh smoothly in a pattern, giving you a firm foundation to work around. A very simple scheme—one color plus white, for instance—acquires lots more zing if the colors are repeated exactly in two or three or several different patterns. And a complex scheme of many colors is easier to bring off if all the colors come together in a pattern in at least one spot in the room. Pattern adds impact to a single color used as an accent. Pattern expands the power of color to camouflage an architectural disaster or create illusions. Pattern is color's staunch ally.

Right now we are witnessing a veritable patternalia. You see pattern everywhere in never-before profusion—not only in printed fabrics and wallpapers, but in rugs, vinyls, ceramic tiles, lamps, sheets, even furniture. You will find at your beck and call as rich a lode of pattern as you have colors in all their variations. Starting here is a series of rooms in which talented interior designers have used color via pattern—including many hues from H&G's 1969 palette—along with pointers from these experts on how to use patterns, singly or in multiple, to best effect.

Color/pattern: key to the whole room

You can borrow your whole theme from one patterned fabric. "But that pattern," says Lord & Taylor's interior designer Shelley Mowell who planned this living-dining room, "had better be an exceptional design with tremendous visual impact, especially if you plan to use the fabric as we did, on only one piece of furniture." The smashing print he chose for the Chippendale sofa includes Azalea, Camellia, and Purple Anemone which were repeated in a swirling mural facing the mirror and Purple Anemone reappears in the vinyl tile floor. One of the pattern's smaller motifs was copied on the *étagère*.







Color/pattern: a grand illusion

Above: Pattern can play the role of gay deceiver, especially in a room of the fun-and-games type. "You can have a wonderful time with pattern—" says William Baldwin of Baldwin and Martin, "use it to add visual interest or, just for fun, to conjure up an illusion." In Walter Goodman's Long Island pool house, he papered the ceiling with a Paisley pattern in Kumquat and Tangerine, added a scalloped valance on two walls. To suggest that the ceiling might be a tent, he painted bamboo poles to "support" it, covered sofa with real fabric.

Color
 /
 Pattern
 continued

Color/pattern: variety pulled together

Opposite page: You can revel in a rich diversity of if one color runs through them all. "Combining patterns are highly individual in design is a marvelous way up a traditional room or add warmth to a modern one. W & J Sloane's John Freeman—and proves it in the room by teaming four very different fabric go-togethers signed by Cohama. Ultramarine Blue appears in all—sometimes with white, sometimes with Pongee, or Zinnia. All the cotton fabrics have Zepel stain resistance.

For shopping information, see p





Pattern: magical catalyst

Above: A patterned rug can be a magical catalyst. "When you have an old-fashioned apartment like mine," says Alain Larivière of Albrizzi Inc., "and you want to use contemporary furniture, pattern can bring them together." Surprisingly, the non-directional pattern of his brown and off-white rug establishes a bond between the room with all its panels and moldings and the furniture—some of leather and chrome, some of glossy plastic. Plastic coffee table matches Purple Anemone. The sculpture on white cube is by James Love.

Pattern
continued

Color/pattern: great camouflage

Opposite page: With a profusion of small patterns you divert the eye from a room's odd shape as Seymour Chwast did in this bedroom in the Gerald Taufields' Brooklyn apartment. "I avoided clear lines—they tend to play up shape and big patterns, because their repeats are too defined. If several patterns are to work well together, there has to be some connection between them." The subtle links here: patterns in swirls, four in geometrics. The plaid rests on dominant hues—Midnight Blue, Cranberry, Oyster.

For shopping information, see page 100.





Color/pattern: variations on a scheme

Above: You can banish blandness from a two-color scheme by repeating the two hues in a series of patterns. "But you have to be particularly careful to choose patterns that will balance each other," says Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia. For Mr. and Mrs. Harold Derfner's country dining room he chose three patterns in Ultramarine Blue and Oyster White: an intricate Chinoiserie design on a blue ground for walls and curtains, lattice on white for the rug, and for chairs and Roman shades, a plaid that gives both colors equal time.

Color/pattern: powerful

Opposite page: You can use patterned wallpaper and-center accent rather than relegating it to the Against the white walls of the open-to-view kitchen Norman's "Bon Appetit" restaurant in West Midland Blue and white wallpaper turns the island into a decorative splash. "When I was in a room with my friend Mildred Dunnock, the actress, there was too much activity in the room for pattern level, so we applied it to the island and one ceiling

Color
/ Pattern
continued



Color/ Pattern Schemes

Six ways to play

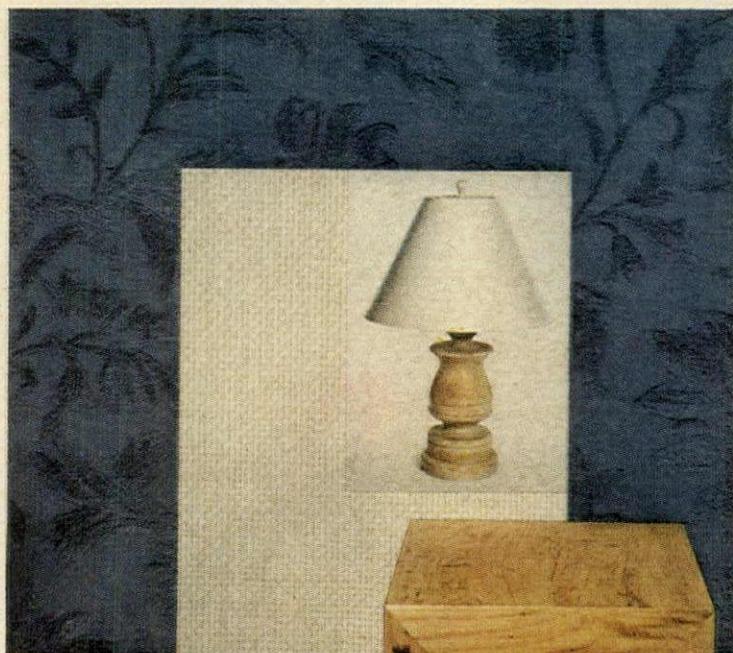
Today's lavish patternalia gives you a princely choice of patterns to spark exciting color schemes. Your key pattern might be an important one—a fairly large-scale design on a fabric, for instance—to be splashed generously over large areas interspersed with solid colors. Or it might be a simple stripe or geometric to be teamed with other patterns of similar ilk. Two or more patterns are most apt to thrive in each other's company when they have something in common. The bond might be as specific as a repetition of color or similarity of motifs. Or it might be just as evident but intangible—for instance, similarity of theme. In each of these six schemes that H&G has assembled for various types of rooms, patterns take the key roles, solids back them up. And each contains a small surprise—one smashing color or an unexpected accessory—to give the room a special spark.

ONE PALETTE IN VARIED PATTERNS

For a small bedroom, curtains striped in Curry, Parrot Green and Azalea establish a bright theme that is restated *in toto* at bedtime in top sheet and pillow case. One or two of the other colors turn up in checked and flowered fabrics, flowered bedspread, a cane-patterned bottom sheet. With them: a muted gold velvet chaise, aluminum floor lamp, a Curry rug, rattan and aluminum headboard designed by Inman Cook.

WOVEN PATTERNS, NATURAL TEXTURES

For a library, two fabrics and a rug give you quiet built-in patterns: a crewel design in blue on blue for chair and sofa covers; a random textured motif in a handwoven silk and cotton curtain fabric that matches Pongee; a high-and-low pile area rug in shades of red and Cranberry. Natural textures to go with them: paperbacked linen-weave wallcovering in Pongee; pine lamp base; wormy chestnut Parsons table, and wicker chair with suede cushions.



Shopping information, page 131.
For stores carrying
merchandise in H&G Colors,
turn to page 133.

**PATTERNED FABRIC.
PATTERNED FURNITURE**

For a dining room, one important pattern—a tree-of-life design on a Kumquat ground—is the key to the whole scheme. The fabric itself is earmarked for curtains, for napkins, and for laminating with plastic to a Parsons table. The Kumquat is repeated in lacquer on an intricately patterned wood screen and the blues in a Persian Blue wallcovering and a turquoise carpet. Addenda: lighting fixture swirled with Bittersweet; a mirror framed in blue snakeskin.



MIEHLMANN



ONE MOTIF IN THREE GUISES

For a bathroom, a diamond motif first appears in a baroque design on ceramic floor tiles, is echoed in a trellis-patterned Curry shower curtain, then in a treillage-patterned vinyl for the walls. A yellow lavatory and blue and yellow towels form a solid backdrop for the patterns. Delightful accent: a ceramic pouf, shaped to look like three stacked pillows, a bit of whimsy from Italy.

**PEN-LINE DESIGN
WITH GEOMETRICS**

For a man's study, the starting point is a dashing stylized floral pattern in white on Black Walnut for the curtains for a window wall. Companion patterns: a zigzag design for pillow covers, and hexagons on vinyl wallcovering—all in Black Walnut and white—plus black and white octagons on carpeting. The complements: glass lamp, black leather chair, Bittersweet plastic coffee table. The patterned fabrics and carpet designed by David Hicks.



**A BAMBOO JUNGLE
THEME**

For a garden room, the mood starts with a silver foil wallcovering dense with bamboo, foliage, and fauna in Pernod, Pongee, Mushroom, and Curry. In the same spirit: Parrot Green and white awning-striped vinyl panels for a corner screen, honeycomb patterned sailcloth, a thick sisal carpet, rattan chair with a Zinnia cushion, a bamboo chest, plus a real palm in a woven basket.





Color makes things happen

Always a delight for its own sake, color at times seems even more fascinating for the many feats it can accomplish, unobtrusively turning liabilities into assets, making the most of whatever a room has to offer. Color can blend a house into its setting, modify interior architecture, give simple furniture and workaday fabrics and rugs a sumptuous air.

All these maneuvers and a few more have been achieved by color in a big old-fashioned beach house on Long Island where a young family with growing children spend active, carefree summers. Prizing comfort and easy upkeep, they shun anything that might impinge on summer's easy living. Yet, fond of entertaining, they wanted their house to be equally inviting to party comers and weekend guests. It was this way of life, rather than any specific visual effect, that guided McMillen, Inc., when they decorated the house, using as their primary tools colors from H&G's 1969 palette. A good deal of the furnishings came with the house when it was purchased—including a large collection of old-fashioned wicker and four room-size Moroccan rugs. But everything has been worked into the new scheme, even the patterned rugs which were subdued simply by adding more pattern. In the main rooms, which open into one big space for parties, the colors are like a series of variations on a theme: basically the same but developed differently. Each of the bedrooms and guest rooms, however, has its own color theme, an exuberant setting for a personal holiday.

In the broad porch and deck facing the sea, bright color is played against a background of white, as it is in most of the rooms indoors. Soft white vinyl with an embossed pattern of caning covers the wicker chair and sofa cushions, even the coffee table top. Accent colors are borrowed from indoors—Pernod, which turns up in every one of the main rooms, and

OPPOSITE PAGE:

In the sun room, white banded curtains and Ultramarine Blue canvas, covering the wall space between the doors, take the look of broad columns, calm down the busyness of countless small panes of glass. The bold bamboo print on the sofas balances the rug pattern, and the small touches of Pernod are quietly repeated in a few cushions. A uniform finish of white paint unifies the heterogeneous furniture—old wicker, new wicker, peel, rattan, wood.





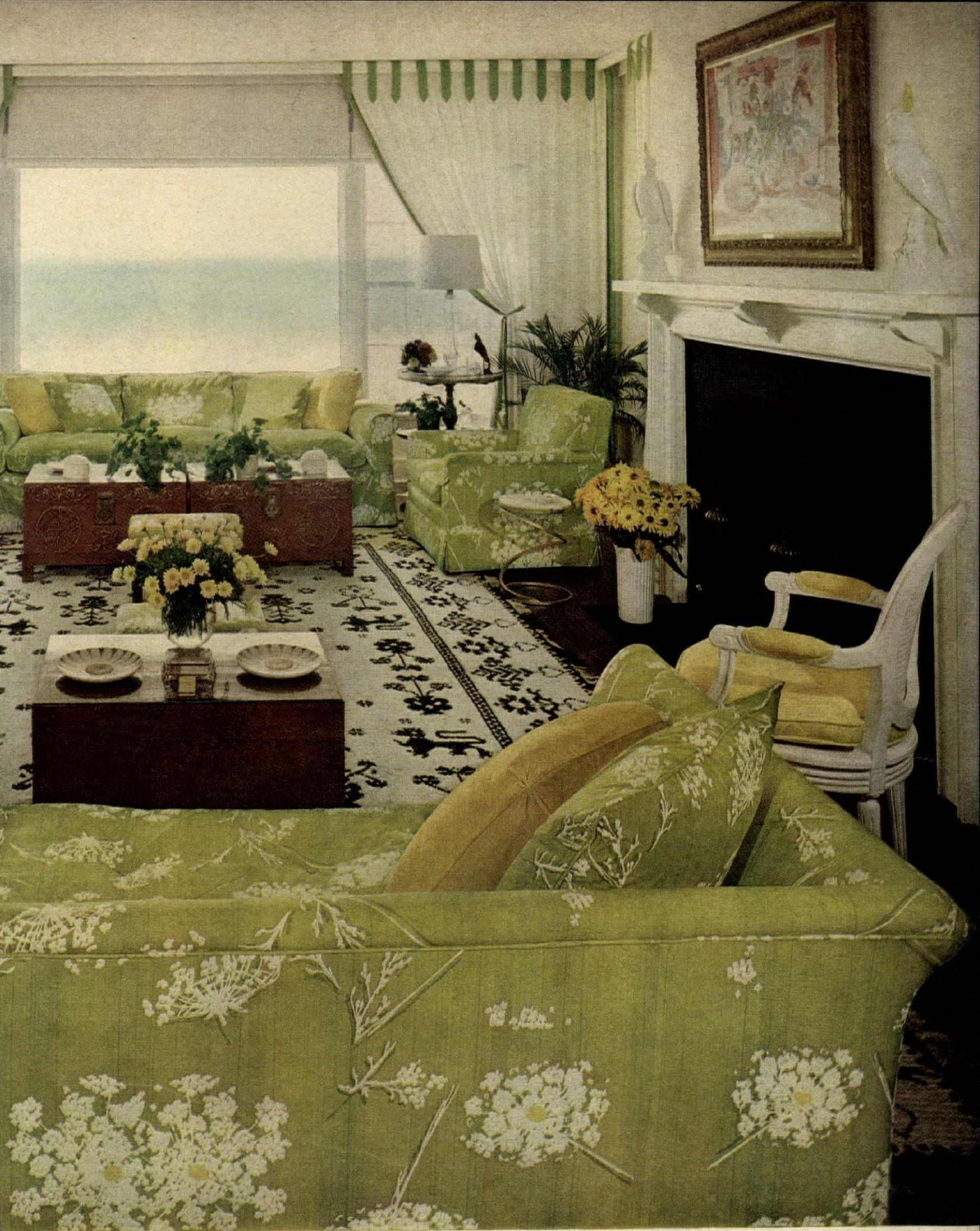
In the entrance hall, the leitmotif hue—Pernod—serves as a link to the adjoining rooms, along with the Moroccan rugs that came with the house. Here, apart from the treillage-patterned fabric on seat cushions, the one bright color is used to dramatize background elements: multi-fold doors that replaced old-fashioned French doors, and the ceiling, an unsightly panel-and-batten affair transformed by paint into airy treillage.

COLOR MAKES THINGS HAPPEN *continued*



In the dining room, LEFT, Pernod is coupled with Pineapple, but both are used sparingly as soft accents to the bright white that smoothes out the multiple angles of the irregularly shaped room. Here, too, the assertive pattern of the rug is subdued by more pattern—a floral on the standing a stripe in the same colors on the banquette cushions. Seats of Chippendale chairs are covered with practical vinyl. Painting by Maurice Empi.





*Delicious colors—Pernod
and Pineapple—link rooms
for entertaining*

The living room, which you also see on our cover, shares the same colors as the dining room, but here they are used far more boldly because the room is larger and dominated by a broad view of the sea. Pernod comes into its own here as the background for the big scale print that covers all the fully upholstered furniture and the borders and pennant drops that accent the sheer white curtains. A trio of antique Oriental marriage chests standing in for coffee tables introduces warm rich notes of red. Paintings by Simbari and Jules Cavailles.



*Each bedroom
a color person
of its own*

In the large double guest room, LEFT, a lively print in Goldfinch, Azalea, and Tangerine, and a Goldfinch rug make a spirited contrast to the cool white walls and furniture. Bamboo-turned luggage racks are permanent of-bed furniture; yellow glass tulips (which might have strayed from the print) make a permanent bedside bouquet.

In a young son's room, BELOW, nautical yachting colors—specifically Cranberry and Midnight Blue—shed a rich glow on ultra-sturdy fabrics and an indoor-outdoor carpet. In this one room, the only pattern—a flotilla of schooners—is on the wall.

COLOR MAKES THINGS HAPPEN *continued*

A bed-sitting room, BELOW, designed for a bachelor guest, is a quiet sophisticated mélange of browns, gray, black, and white, emanating from a staccato pattern that includes Black Walnut, Nutmeg, and Pongee. Moldings that finish the edges of the wall panels were boldly painted Nutmeg, thereby transforming them from regrettable details to crisp architectural accents. Here a few antiques are deftly mixed with wicker of modern vintage, but the floor is covered for practicality's sake with indoor-outdoor carpeting.

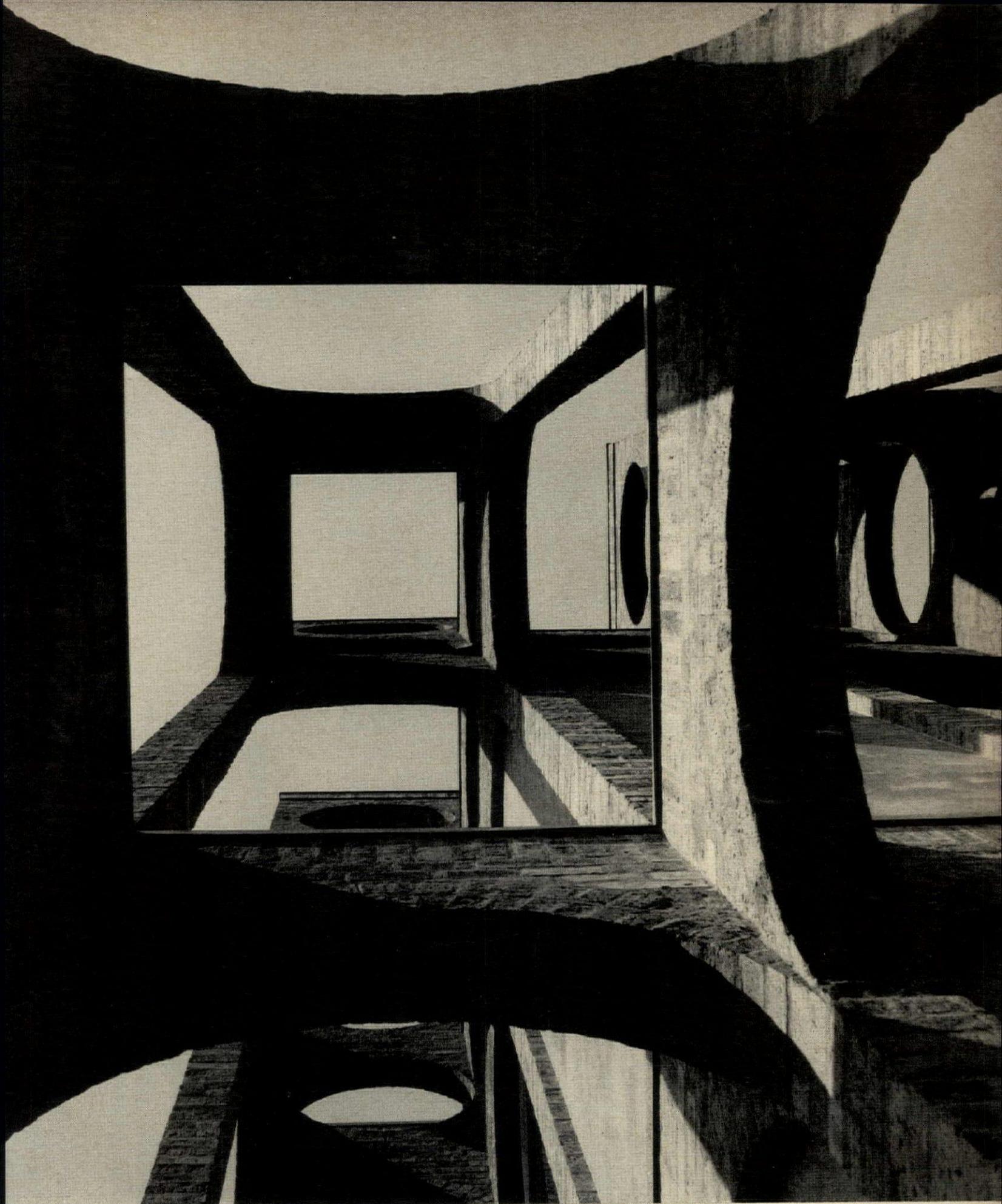


The master bedroom, OPPOSITE PAGE, sparkles with the fresh look of a seaside garden. A geranium-sprigged fabric—white splashed with Cranberry, Azalea, and Camellia—is spread lavishly on bed, sofa, chaise, hangs at the windows, covers even the curtain rods. And to complete the garden look, the floor is covered with soft and shaggy green carpet. Sitting in one corner, the head and wicker bust display mannequin makes an engaging rack for a garden.





An intricate tower of arches and bull's-eyes dramatically crowns the long one-story house that architect I. W. Colburn designed for his own family at Lake Forest, Ill. Circling the second floor living room, the arches create a fascinating play of light and shade, contribute the emotional content architect Colburn believes all architecture should have. *Opposite page:* From one corner of tower, you can look up through its openings.



AN ARCHITECT'S OWN

romantic and practical for his family

A romanticist with a keen dislike for what he calls "intellectual" architecture, architect Colburn became fascinated by the arch first for its simple beauty, then because it seemed "the best way to put a hole in a wall." In his own house he has used it elegantly as both ornament and structure. The central two-story tower is wrapped and battlemented with an arcaded super-structure that crowns the house like a great piece of modern sculpture. The constant play of light and shadow through this intricate tracery has proved an unceasing source of delight.

The rest of the house extends in two sections from each side of the tower to form a huge letter H. It is built entirely of beige-pink brick laid with a paler beige mortar, which gives a kind of dappled shimmer. A 12-foot brick wall encloses the H, creating inner courts to which most major rooms open via floors-to-ceiling glass doors. Privacy, consequently, is exceptional. The whole house is surrounded by a complex of planted borders, pools, and parterres—a garden with the quiet of a cloister, even though the public road is only a few steps away.

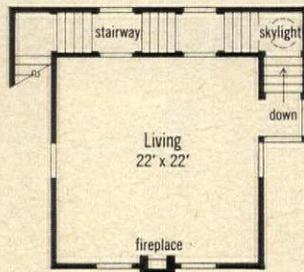
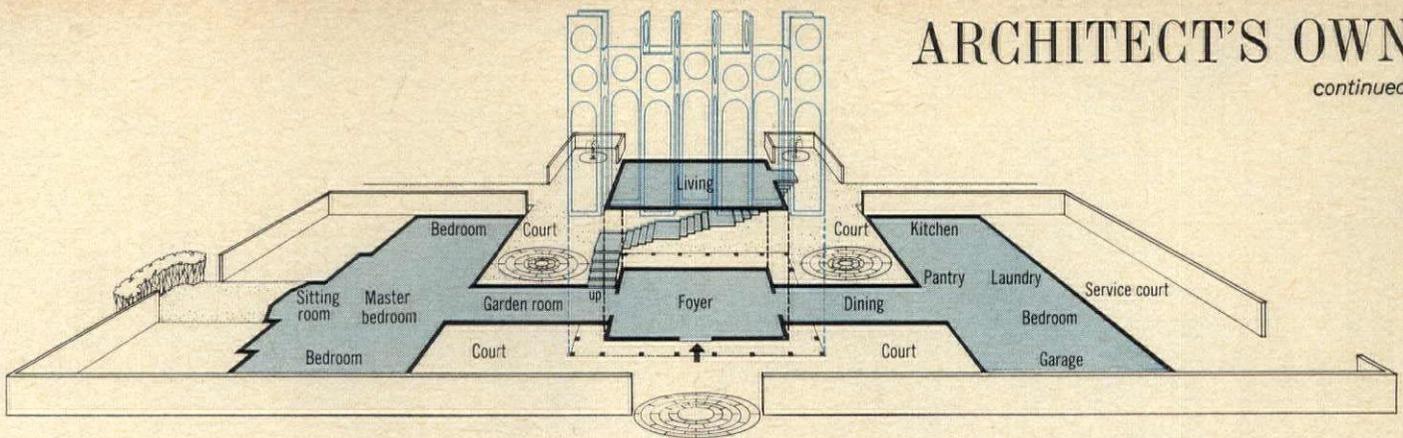
The plan of the house, consisting actually of three separate structures linked by glass-walled, pavilion-like rooms, is as formal as that of a Palladian villa. Yet it suits admirably the active daily life of the Colburns and their two children—a little boy of six, a girl of seven. And it adapts with impressive ease to entertaining. One leg of the H (which is one of the three structures) is designed almost entirely for sleeping. The opposite leg includes kitchen, laundry, and storage rooms, while the more public rooms are lined-up along the crossbar. For parties, the garden room, dining room, and entrance foyer become one big dinner-and-dancing room, augmented by the living room upstairs.

Almost all the rooms are furnished at least in part with some of the Colburns' exceptional collection of antiques, mostly English, almost all of museum quality. Used sparingly, with no hint of clutter, they greatly enrich the contemporary character of the architecture.

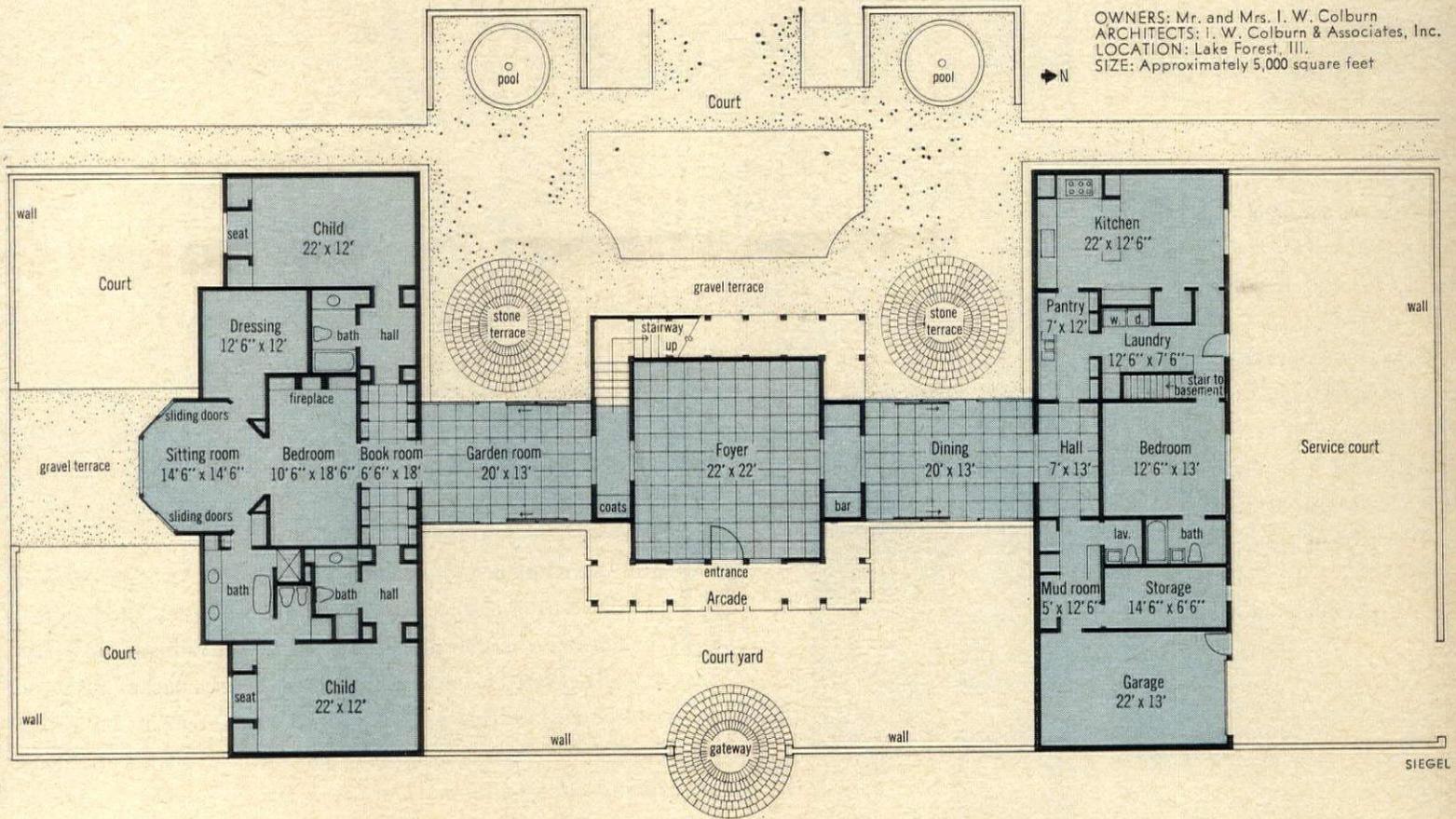


ARCHITECT'S OWN

continued



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Colburn
 ARCHITECTS: I. W. Colburn & Associates, Inc.
 LOCATION: Lake Forest, Ill.
 SIZE: Approximately 5,000 square feet



The plan of the house (in perspective, *top of page*; in diagram, *above*) centers in the two-story arcaded tower containing the entrance foyer on the ground floor, the living room above. An enclosed staircase that circles around three sides of the tower like a *scalino* in a Venetian palazzo takes you from one to the other. To the right and left of the tower are the glass-walled galleries—one the dining room, one the garden room—that link the tower with the service and bedroom wings. Parents' suite—bedroom, sitting room, dressing room, bathroom—is in the center of the sleeping wing flanked by the children's rooms, and all three are connected by a long book-lined hallway.

At night the tower ablaze with light, *left*, resembles a golden crown. Held in a bronze tripod, a single floodlight aimed upward from ground level at each corner of the arcade outlines the arches and bull's-eyes. To augment this fantasy, both the living room on the second floor and the foyer below it glow with light from recessed ceiling fixtures.



Marble-paved dining room, *above*, is one of the two glass-walled links between the central tower and the two wings. Circling the contemporary marble and steel table are six William and Mary chairs, splendidly covered in cut velvet, which were once part of the Duke of Leeds' collection. In each corner, a vermeil candlestick sits on a rose marble plinth under a ceiling spotlight that intensifies its color. Come summer, dining often moves outdoors to a terrace in rear courtyard.

The glass-walled garden room, *opposite page*, is a duplicate of the dining room which it often augments on party nights. In summer ivy obelisks cool each corner and giant fuchsias flame at room center. In winter, the obelisks are replaced with camellia trees. From the book-lined hallway, outside the Colburns' bedroom, you can look straight through garden room, foyer, and dining room to hall in opposite wing.

Outside front door, *left*, is one of three round terraces paved with old Chicago street blocks in a wheel-spoke pattern. The other two are in the rear courtyard, outside garden room and dining room.

ARCHITECT'S OWN

continued





The Colburns' sitting room, *above*, is an octagonal extension of their windowless bedroom. Half the room, including its two walls of glass, projects like a big bay beyond the perimeter of the house, capturing abundant light and a broad view of the courtyard and garden. The floor boards of yellow pine, laid to follow the shape of the room, are carefully mitered at each one of the octagon's eight corners.

ARCHITECT'S OWN

continued

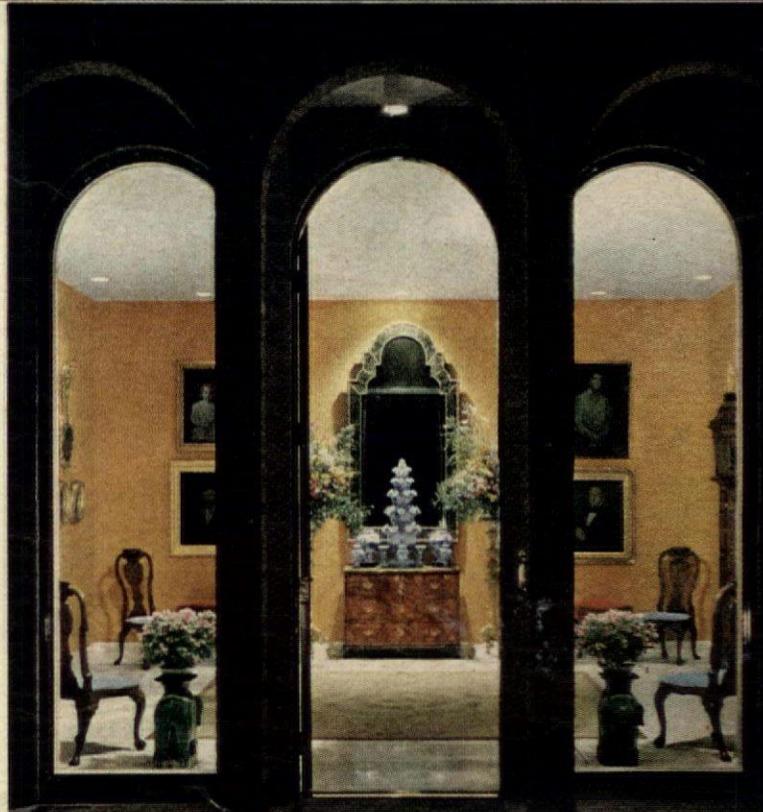
The bedroom, a long, narrow room with a wide, open doorway to the sitting room, catches sunlight from that room, and gleams so brightly day or night, because of its own gold-foil covered walls. Half of the bedroom is almost completely filled by an enormous fourposter; the other half, *left*, is a cozy retreat where the Colburns sit and read on winter evenings beside the fire. The antique mirror was made by William Kent, the first of the eighteenth-century English architects to design fine furniture.



The living room in the arcaded tower, *above*, is a glimmering, golden room, 22 feet square and 14 feet high, with a marvelous view of Lake Michigan and a continually changing play of light coming through the windows on all four sides and reflected by the gold-foil covered walls. Because the room is so lofty, electric heat panels are installed in the ceiling rather than the floor as in the rest of the house. The room is full of treasures of which the oldest is the secretary, a superb example of English cabinetry with ormolu finials. The newest is the rug, a needlepoint labor-of-love that kept Mrs. Colburn busy for four years.

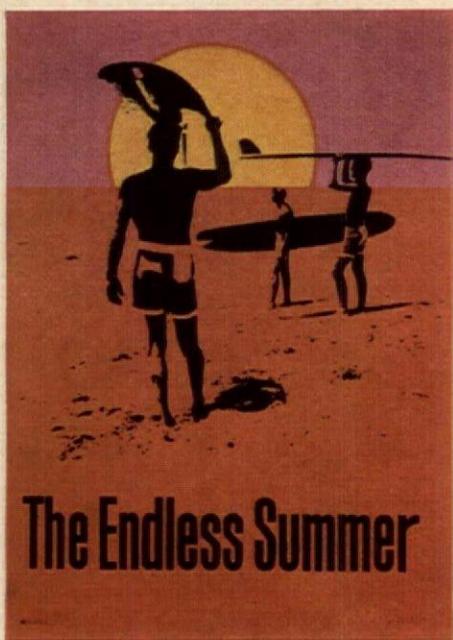
The foyer, *right*, as large in area as the living room above it, is not only an elegant reception room, but, because of its size, a marvelous place for after dinner dancing when guests move in from tables in the two adjacent rooms. The leitmotif of the house—a square enclosing a circle—is woven into the Aubusson rug, making it a very personal welcome mat. From outside, the four principal materials in the house are visible simultaneously: brick, glass, marble, and travertine.

For additional photographs, see page 136.



COLLECT COLOR WITH POSTERS

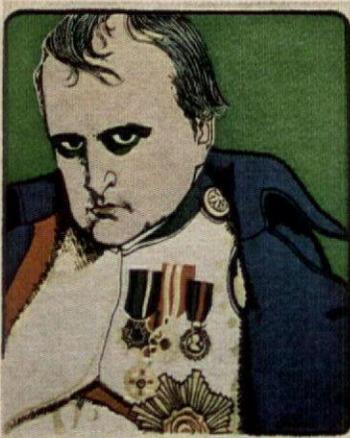
Posters have come full circle. Originally pasted on fences and kiosks to draw crowds to political rallies, circuses, shows, and concerts, posters are now being sold in shops of their own to people who find in them a marvelous and inexpensive means of decorating. Cognoscenti, of course, have collected theatre posters of the days of Lautrec, Beardsley, and Mucha. Especially prized today are reproductions of famous artists' work, heralding exhibits of their paintings. The prizes are great to hang on the wall; posters with less impressive lineage can be cut up to make wallpaper patterns, découpage, or gift wrappings. With great imagination you can use posters to transform furniture, folding screens, wall shades. And to go with them you will find accessories with poster-inspired patterns.



MOVIE POSTER WITH FANS OF ITS OWN



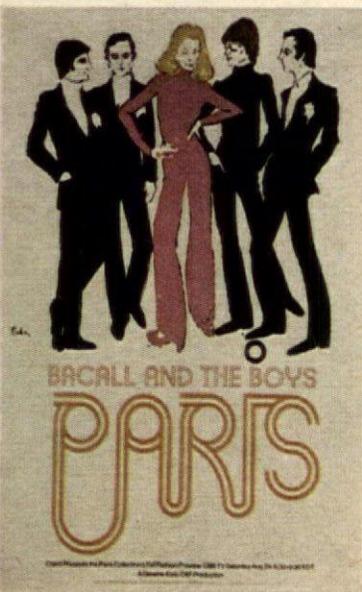
ART NOUVEAU CLASSIC BY MUCHA



Bring 'em up short

quote
Newsweek
the world's most quoted
newsweekly

HUMOROUS AD THAT WAS NOT BANISHED



TV ANNOUNCEMENT
WITH A HIGH RATING

MIEHLMANN



The contemporary lettering of Robert Rauschenberg's "Love" poster repeats its message six times in John Kloss's living room, then bounces for encore from mirrored screens and windows. "Love" began as a painting and art show placard, has been copied even in need

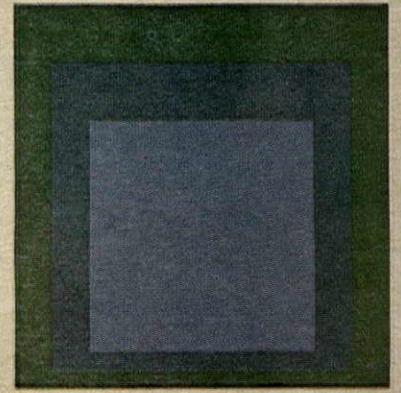
Posters inspired the need for pillows executed by Peter Max. She framed an Indiana poster from her New York gallery, Peter Max Originals, Ltd., and turned it into a cocktail table by mounting the frame on steel legs. Posters in frames, as well as Peter Max's own designs, add pop art patterns on napkins and cushions. All by Peter Max.



GRIGSBY



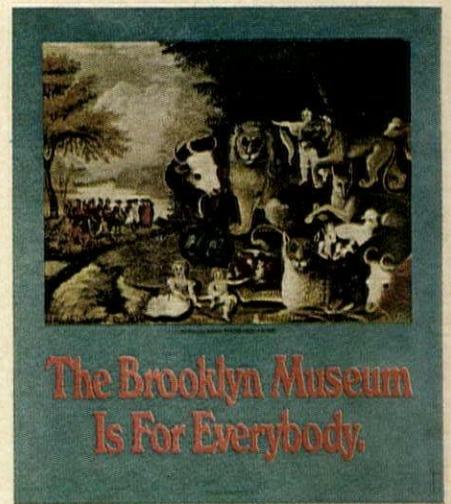
THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF ARTS
BIENNIAL CONVENTION
"THE CRITIC AND THE VISUAL ARTS"
BOSTON, MASS. APRIL 7-10, 1965



ART CONCLAVE ANNOUNCED BY ALBERS PAINTING

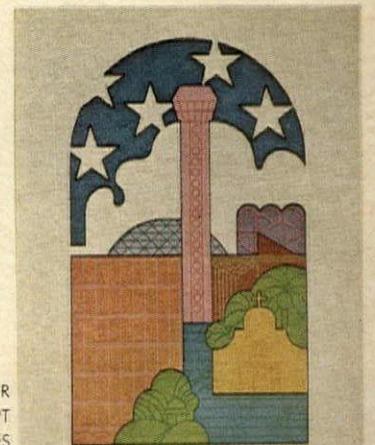


SWINGING POSTER FOR ROCK/SOUL SINGERS

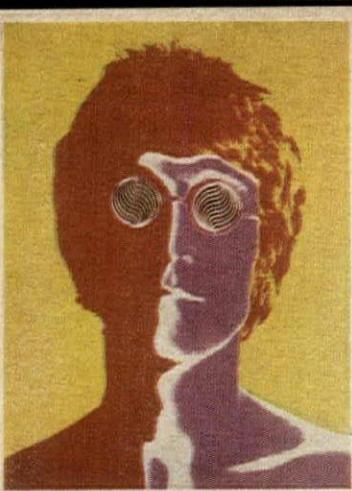


SUBWAY PLACARD WITH PAINTING BY HICKS

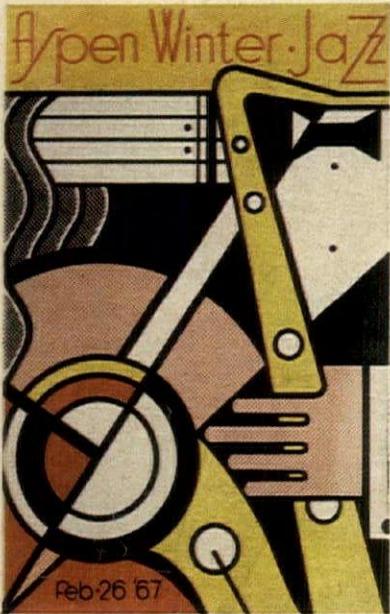
TRAVEL POSTER
TO TEMPT
STAY-AT-HOMES



1968 WORLD'S FAIR SAN ANTONIO TEXAS © APR 68 OCT 68
FERIA MUNDIAL 1968 SAN ANTONIO TEXAS © APR 68 OCT 68
HEMISFAIR



BEATLE POSTER FROM AVEDON PHOTOGRAPH



LICHTENSTEIN POSTER FOR JAZZ BUFFS



POSTER FOR LAUTREC RETROSPECTIVE



POPULAR POP MUSIC POSTER BY CHWAST



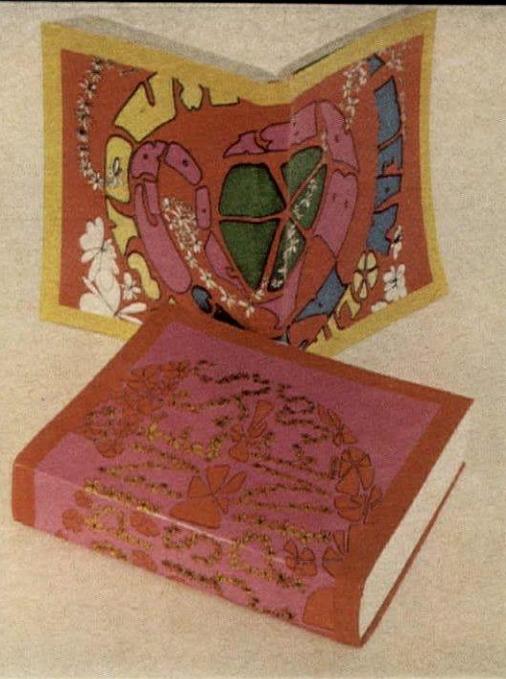
In the Leo Farlands' kitchen a collection of posters by artists Marisol, Bridget Riley, Larry Rivers, Catherine Folâtre, and Magritte keeps company with a circus poster from Poland and a parade of potholders.



Above: Doves glued on cube table were snipped from Ben Shahn's McCarthy-f- president posters, along with artist's signature. Glue is Liquitex polymer medium.
Left: For a birthday party, poster-like enlargements of snapshots taken at last year's birthday are rimmed in special poster frame. Placemats are poster cut-outs under acetate.

POSTERS

continued

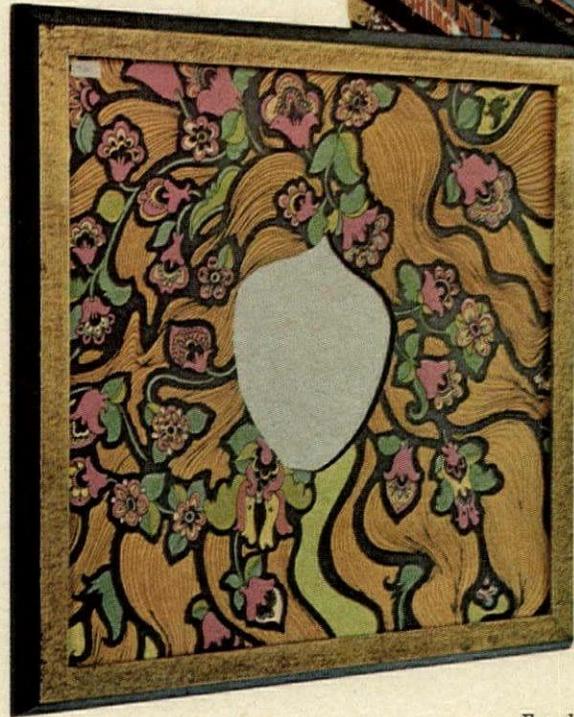


Small plasticized posters protect hefty telephone books or school books, make spill-proof placemats.



Groovy chest sports pasted silhouettes from "Blues Project." Below right: Teen-ager Michele Farland hangs three Milton Glaser posters (the middle one is singer Bob Dylan) over her line-up of poster-like pillows.

Own "Rebirth of the Blues" posters by Stephen cover a hinged screen of plywood panels.



Above: A trunk "to amaze and delight" is découpaged with circus billboards, vintage 1915-1917, reproduced from originals in a museum. Left: You are the fairest one of all in the mirror that replaces the face cut out of a poster called "Flower Love." By Lisa Sherman.

For shopping information, see page 132.





The magical Janis Paige in her theatre sitting room—aglow in a riot of pattern.

HORST

“I LOVE DAZZLE”

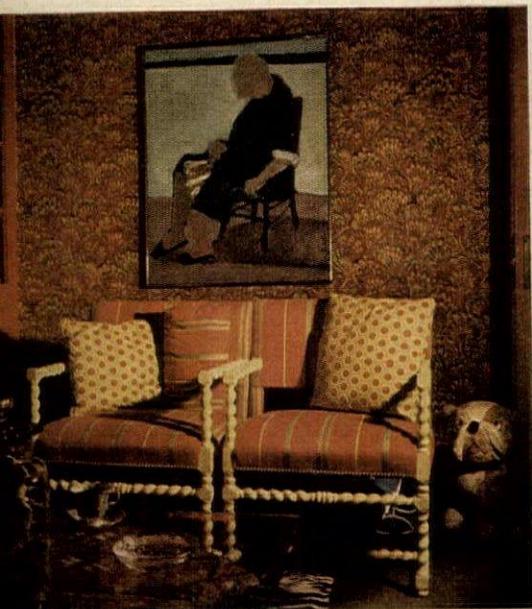
Janis Paige, her decorating loves,
her beauty ideas and regimes

“I love dazzle,” says Janis Paige, who starred for almost a year in Broadway’s legendary *Mame*, a role she descended to nightly from a theatre suite she rescued from mousiness by wrapping it in a colorful jumble of half-a-dozen patterns. “And I adore red, although I never really knew what to do with it until two years ago when I saw a room in an apartment in Vienna that looked like a big basket of strawberries. Twenty shades of scarlet, and the most luscious thing I’ve ever seen. That settled it. I’m a red girl now, at least in my sitting room. The dressing room next door is yellow, which is a trick. Theatre make-up should be put on in all the light you can beg or borrow, and a yellow background helps enormously.”

Whatever the color behind her, Miss Paige enhances it with a face and a figure she owes to a regimen all her own. Radiantly pretty, she measures 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs exactly 125 pounds. An early bird, she is up at six, paddling about her house in California (*Continued*)

Even the window shades in the sitting room are covered in the same fabric that masks walls “too bumpy for wallpaper.” Along with color and pattern, Miss Paige likes the exotic—East Indian cushions, a zebra rug—and has a child’s fondness for hard candy, “pure energy,” which is always handy in an enormous glass jar. Gay old poster of Mistinguett was an opening night gift from her composer-husband, Ray Gilbert. For shopping information, see page 132.





To her backstage visitors, actress Janis Paige offers Jacobean-style chairs of modern vintage, painted bright white. Beside them sits her mascot, a stuffed dog, elderly but indispensable.



The dressing room proper has been turned into a garden with bamboo treillage paper on the walls, a leafy-green fabric on the table, yellow paint on the under-counter cabinets. In the brandy snifter, a fresh batch of jujub

"I LOVE DAZZLE"

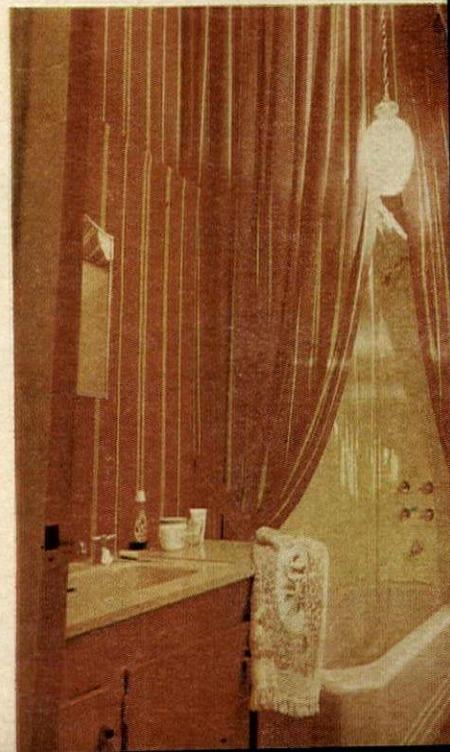
continued

or her apartment in New York, sipping coffee and orange juice. Then she knits, or does needlepoint, or paints something strawberry red. At ten o'clock, she is ready for either a bout at the gym or her ballet class and two hours of the almost unbelievable stretches that turn a dancer into steel wire. "Who have better bodies than dancers?" she asks. If possible, she does.

I lead two lives," says Janis Paige. "One in California, one in New York, but in either place my real breakfast is a protein powder called Somagen, a low-calory pick-me-up created for the astronauts. I whirl it in the blender with a raw egg and maybe a fresh peach. In Hollywood, after gym, I go home and cook my husband's dinner, which is apt to take me the entire afternoon. He's a gourmet, and so inspiring that someday I may be the local Julia Child." In New York, after her morning's class, Miss Paige lunches on cottage cheese and yoghurt, then does something like sandpapering an old chest she has bagged on Third Avenue—a chore that takes her until late afternoon, when she stretches out for an hour. "But only to relax, not to sleep. Catnaps don't agree with me." Rested, she pulls on her stretch pants and jogs off to the theatre.

In New York, she has no dinner until after the performance. Then, hungry as a wolf, she eats as much as she wants of anything she likes. If she has dined at a restaurant, a bit too well, she does penance by jogging home—a slim figure prancing through the night, turning heads, making hearts beat (including her own)—ready, at long last, for the lovely solace of bed.

Bathroom walls are hung with the same striped fabric that covers the sitting room chairs. Tub is glamorized with a sheik's-tent curtain.





ABOVE: "This is the serious part of the dressing room—the bright-lights, get-beautiful department," explains Miss Paige. "But the snapshots over the mirror are pure nostalgia—my husband, my house, my car, and a dear friend, my dog. He always reminds me of something that ought to be pinned up over every actor's dressing table. Gertrude Stein said it: 'I know I am I, because my little dog knows me!'"

RIGHT: "The zebra-painted telephone looks like a prop for a French farce, but it really works—usually just at the moment when I'm in the middle of a lightning change."



STAIN YOUR FLOORS ANY COLOR

A fresh, zesty surprise is splashing across wood floors today: color—bright and expressive color that can expand the decorating horizon in your rooms as far as your imagination carries you. Everyone loves wood for its rich, natural colors and the fascinating pattern of its grain. Now, without hiding a whit of wood's graining, you can have your floor stained any hue you can think of. You can choose two or more wood tones to go side by side, thereby creating a precious intarsia effect. Or you can color your floor to tie in with the color of your curtains or bedspread. You can even couple two bright colors to make a carousel stripe or a lively checkerboard.

Color-stained floors, however off-beat in hue, are every bit as practical as those with a natural colorless finish. All stain finishes are applied by your professional floor finisher in basically the same way. All are groomed by you with the same dust mops and wax. And any of them can be changed—if you should ever tire of the color—by sanding the wood down to its natural hue and refinishing.

The cost of staining is approximately the same regardless of the color or wood tone. Naturally, if you use two or more hues to achieve a special effect, extra time and skill will be involved, and the cost will go up.

The preparation, too, is the same regardless of what kind of stain you use. A new-laid floor has simply to be thoroughly cleaned and vacuumed. An old floor must be sanded free of all previous coatings—varnish, shellac, or paint.

There are two kinds of floor stain, each applied by a slightly different process—the stain-wax and the stain-and-sealer.

The stain-wax method is based on a liquid pigment that penetrates below the surface of the wood leaving a residue of wax. Whether you use the stain-wax method or the stain-and-sealer type, you can touch up heavy traffic areas that show wear before the rest of the floor. But a stain-wax finish takes somewhat longer to apply. One coat of stain-wax is applied, allowed to set, then wiped off and left to dry overnight. Next day a second coat is applied and when dry given a thorough buffing. Because of the wax residue left on the surface, no other protective coating is needed. Liquid stain-wax comes in a number of ready-mixed tones, or you can have the exact shade you want mixed to your order.

The stain-and-sealer method employs a non-penetrating oil-base stain plus a protective coating of polyurethane sealer. The stain, which comes in a somewhat wider range of ready-mixed colors than the penetrating stain-waxes, colors only the surface of the floor. It goes on quickly—usually one coat is enough—and dries fast. The polyurethane sealer looks honey-colored in the can, but goes on clear, and gives the floor a tough glossy finish.

Today's transparent floor stains bring out all of the beauty of the wood grain but change the color to mesh with your overall decorative plan. TOP: Ready-mixed stains like those in the glass jars can give you floors in the brightest of hues, like the five samples directly below them. (In a child's playroom, how about staining alternate floor boards red, white, and blue?) Steel wool and lamb's wool are important in the application of stain-wax—for smoothing between coats, buffing after the second coat. CENTER: A parquet floor stained green takes on a fresh grassy look. (On top of it, a pre-cut oak board for parquet flooring, factory-stained a butterscotch tone.) A more intricate parquet floor looks twice as rich when certain blocks in the pattern are stained darker than the others. BOTTOM: A narrow board left unstained makes a crisp accent for a floor of wider boards stained rosewood. A white stain gives you a delicately pale floor without obscuring the grain of the wood or the pattern of the boards. A medium-tone stain emphasizes every variation in the wood grain, creates an effect that is almost three-dimensional. FAR RIGHT, TOP: A parquet floor in a foyer transformed into a blue and green checkerboard. CENTER: An oak floor in a study stained a rich glossy ebony. BOTTOM: A parquet floor in a lady's bed-sitting room stained just a fraction off white.

Your floors
can be
as varied
as your fabrics





From Connecticut to California:

the many faces of spring

A California springtime is vastly different from spring in New England, different again from springtime in Arizona. Yet wherever Americans happen to be, they cherish the ancient idea of spring as a time of bursting buds, babbling brooks, and color, color everywhere.

To a New Englander, California seems to have no springtime at all, but the Californians know better: the year-round mildness of their climate has gradations that are subtle but nonetheless real, and they are to be savored as deeply as the more splashy changes of harsher climates. Arizona and Texas, too, grade subtly from season to season but differences in rainfall and length of daylight evoke changes in the landscape that are nothing less than astonishing. By long tradition, however, it is the Northeast that has set the most generally accepted concept of American spring. There in New England and the North Atlantic states, the flood of springtide seems most overwhelming in its final burst of color.

Connecticut: A blaze of azaleas fires the New England spring

A whole year's budget of gardening time is lavished on one glorious burst of Maytime color in Mrs. Bernard Kreisler's garden in Greenwich, Conn. Plants ranging in size from tall *Rhododendron carolinianum* (at upper right), through medium-sized *Azalea Kaempferi* and *A. calendulacea* varieties, down to compact *A. amoena*, produce a spectacle that seems past belief. Year-round care keeps the plants healthily green, storing energy for their next great burst of flowering.



Arizona: The desert's cacti burst into bloom

On the westward-facing slope of Mount Lemmon, near Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lockett's garden, *above*, is designed as a transition from the surrounding wilderness to the cultivated area where people live. In spring the ocotillo, a desert shrub, bursts into flaming bloom. The palo verde becomes a fine-spun gold, and the evergreen saguaro and agave up and brighten their coloring.

The fog-moist air of San Francisco Bay keeps the multicolored bedding plants, *left*, in prime condition day after day after bright spring sunshine. Here, in Filoli, Mr. and Mrs. John D. and Mrs. Robert H. Roth's San Mateo garden, formal beds of pansies (*Viola*) and Virginia stock (*Malcolmia maritima*) are divided by hedges of dwarf evergreens and overhung by tree-roses and larger flowering trees in an overwhelming profusion of color.

California: Pansies show their colors in profusion



*Texas: Tulips
stand straight in the sun*

Dallas, the enclosed garden of Mr. Toddie Lee Wynne, Jr., right, puts its beauties for the intimate observer. Azaleas, tulips, ajuga, and a carefully arranged selection of stones surround a tiny pool, with a piece of sculpture for year-round accent.

Shady pathside, below, at Old Westbury Gardens, Long Island, is brightened with the loveliness of primroses, the true "primavera," emblem of springtime. One of the few plants to flower well in a location that is moist, and shady, the primrose (*Primula*) is ideally accompanied by Virginia bluebells (*Mertensia*), forget-me-nots (*Myosotis*), and *Epimedium*.



EZRA STOLLER

New York: The primrose lights up a spot of shade



ELEGANT EGGS FOR ALL SEASONS

Eggs of crystal, colored stones, precious metals, and rich woods have been favorites among collectors for hundreds of years. But the popularity of their prototype—the smooth white ovoid, lovingly decorated, that symbolizes awakening life—is newborn every spring. This year, instead of turning out ho-hum eggs that will be forgotten the day after Easter, why not make use of beads, scraps of leather, and other oddments to create distinctive works of true craftsmanship? The materials are easily come upon—beads at a hobby shop, solder (for filigree eggs) at the hardware store, feathers in a millinery supply shop, fabric in your own sewing box. Although the techniques do require care and patience, they are basically simple enough so that you can decorate a basketful of eggs in time for Easter—eggs so beautiful you will want to keep them out all year, on tripods and stands, like jewels throughout the house.

The best eggs to cover are the real thing—chicken, duck, or goose eggs—since natural eggshell gives you a better surface than Styrofoam or wood for drawing and erasing or using glue and solder. To apply feather, vinyl, and beads to the eggs, use Duco Cement; to make fabrics and leathers adhere, use Elmer's Glue-All. Prepare the eggs by blowing out their contents through pin-holes at each end. Then, holding them gently, cover by one of the following methods.

Patchwork eggs: Using a tiny square paper pattern, cut several patches of fabric at a time. Glue them one by one to the egg, beginning at its approximate equator. Shape the patches with small scissors as the egg's curve deepens. If the patchwork design is not composed exclusively of squares, draw it first in pencil on the shell, then trace on organdy. Using the organdy as a pattern, cut out the sections in fabric and glue them to the egg as before. To patch an egg with leather or vinyl, follow the procedure for fabric, but use very small pieces to be sure the patches adhere smoothly to the egg.

Fine-feathered eggs: Coat the underside of each feather with cement, then glue them to the shell one at a time, beginning at the top and working down in slightly overlapping rows.

Leather-covered eggs: First bisect the egg vertically, drawing a pencil line all the way around it. Using very fine, smooth leather (too coarse or stiff leather will not easily conform to the shape), cut two ovals, each slightly larger than one half-shell, beginning at the center of each oval, glue it to the shell a small amount at a time, smoothing with your fingers and allowing each bit of glue to dry before proceeding. When you reach the penciled center line, trim off excess leather. Cover the seam with sequins, jewels, or, like the brown suede egg, *opposite page*, a strip of mesh from an evening

Filigree eggs: Draw an open-work design on the shell, then trace over the pencil lines with LePage's liquid solder, using a steady pressure. Allow to dry. Repeat the procedure several times until the soldered design is thick, well-raised, and completely dry. With a needle and a pair of tweezers, puncture the visible eggshell around the design, move it, section by section, until only the filigree-like solder remains. To make the egg stand by itself, dab on three little feet. Then spray the egg inside and out with bright aluminum paint.

Beaded eggs: First pencil floral or free-form pattern on the shell (non-geometric designs are simplest to begin with). Then, with a very fine needle and glue one end of the thread to the egg's middle. Working horizontally, string beads in colors to conform to the penciled design, and glue them down about one inch at a time. When you have completely encircled the egg, allow the cement to set, and continuing with the same thread, begin the next circle as a separate thread—try not to spiral. As you come to the end of the thread, dab it with cement and tuck it between beaded rows; then begin a new thread.

An exultant tribute to the coming of spring, this shimmering collection of eggs designed for H&G by Constance S. includes patchwork eggs of fabric, leather, and vinyl, eggs sheathed in smooth feathers, a suede-covered egg, a silvery filigree egg, and eggs wrapped in rows and rows of tiny glass beads.

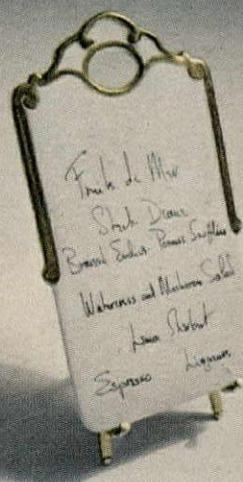
OPPOSITE



HOW COLOR WORKS FOR A PARTY

Color is the indispensable ingredient that turns a party into a gala celebration: Color sets the scene and creates the mood. The very hues you choose can label the evening "fun and games" or "quiet talk." But colors' talents transcend mere theatrics, as you can see from these two party settings built around H&G Colors. For a seated dinner-plus-conversation, for instance, you can blend the setting and the food into one grand color scheme, and plan a table that will be as attractive at dinner's end as when everyone sits down for the first course. Or, for a gala dancing party, you can use color as a means of escorting your guests to their proper tables—a cheerful system of color cues that do their jobs effectively then slip into place as part of the general festive theme.

BEADLE



Non-stop color in after-dinner lingeri

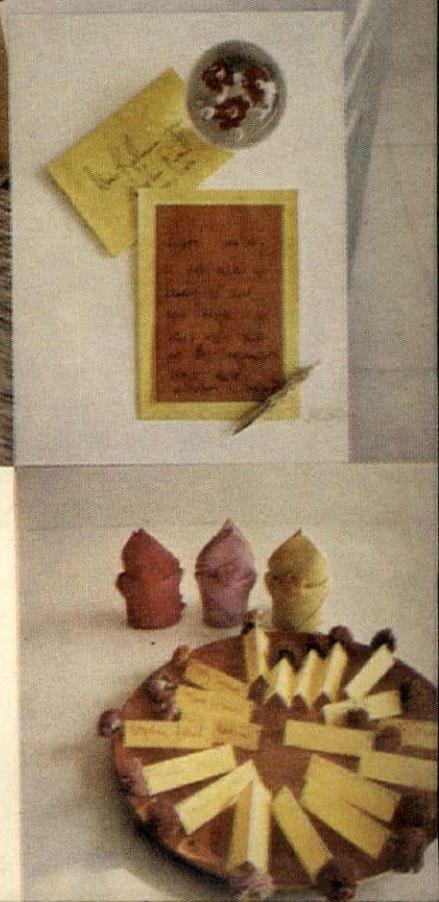
When dinner-and-talk is the evening entertainment, color can fuse the table setting and menu into one enticing whole. For a dinner-for-eight, *left*, the color theme begins with the invitations, *top of page*—H&G's Camellia trimmed with The party centerpiece, on a table spread with an Azalea cloth, consists of the final fruit and liqueurs arranged on a lazy-Susan mirror, a philosopher's bouquet of aromatic herbs (so subtle, it stimulates philosophical thought). Pernod napkins that match the tie the centerpiece to the place settings. Because a gourmet menu is half the evening's treat, a porcelain menu card, *above*, stands on a table near the dining room door. The other half—good conversation—is encouraged by the round table, comfortable tub chairs. Gold-plate "Gold Aves" china by Royal Crown Derby; sterling silver by International crystal by Waterford Glass.

For shopping information, turn to p



*Match-up colors
begin the festivities
at the door*

At a dinner-and-dancing party, color can play an active role—escorting the guests to their places. All the tables are covered in identical plaid cloths, their carnival colors repeated, one by one, in invitations, *above right*, name cards, and flowers. Each table has a different colored centerpiece with matching napkins and a single posy slipped into each napkin. On a tray near the door are yellow name cards, *right*, that also have flowers tucked inside. As each guest arrives, he takes his card and finds the table where the napkins and their flowers match the flower in his card. White china plates, rimmed with platinum, set off the napkin colors, make them easy to spot. China by Pickard; sterling silver by Lunt; crystal by Pasco; tables, chairs, linens, and flowers by Robert Perkins Inc.



After coffee... enjoy Benedictine

Nothing so flatters your guests as serving them Benedictine. For there is only one Benedictine—the noble after-dinner liqueur made for over 400 years at Fecamp, France—the world's most distinguished liqueur.

Benedictine
La Grande Liqueur Francaise



Coffee D.O.M.

Discover the newest thing in coffee by adding 1½ ozs. of Benedictine D.O.M., La Grande Liqueur Francaise, to a cup of strong hot coffee, topped off with fresh whipped cream. For a set of four unique Coffee D.O.M. ceramic mugs send \$5.00 to Benedictine, Dept. G, Box 4410, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017



Let this seal be your guide to quality. 86 PROOF

CORKSCREW

How to select

WINES THAT WILL IMPROVE WITH AGE

If you choose young wines cannily and store them properly, you can amass a cellar of blue-chip wines with very little strain on your pocketbook

BY WILLIAM OLCOTT

Today the most astute way to acquire a cellar of fine wines without paying unduly high prices is to buy the wines when they first appear on the market, then store them until they reach their prime. To be successful at this requires a certain amount of finesse. Anyone can buy a young first-growth Médoc in a good year and expect its value to increase. Real winemanship comes in knowing enough about the taste of new wines to be able to judge what they will become when mature. In addition, you must be able to recognize in a young wine qualities that will be enjoyable later. Everyone will accord instant status to a bottle of Lafite or Mouton-Rothschild. But you deserve even greater approbation if you unveil at the peak of perfection a bottle of, say, Domaine de Chevalier or Vieux-Château Certan—or even better, a wine that no one has ever heard of.

In addition to a knowledge of how a wine changes taste, you must have access to the proper storage space. In this case, proper means a cool, relatively constant temperature, and away from vibration or light. If such conditions do not exist in your own cellar, or if you live in an apartment, consult your local wine merchant who will, perhaps, keep wines for his customers or recommend warehouses whose vaults meet the required conditions.

The Bordeaux that age

The one major fine-wine area of the world that remains relatively constant to old-time tradition is Bordeaux. Almost every chateau-bottled red wine will improve with more aging. A good way to learn which wines are to your taste is to buy two bottles of a single Bordeaux chateau. One should be from the 1961 vintage, the other of a well-matured year such as 1953, 1955, or 1947. Since three of the eight finest red Bordeaux come from the single township of Pauillac, this is as good a place as any to start your experiment. Within the township, your decision as to

Continued on page 128

Opposite page:

OUT OF THE SAUTÉ PAN, A QUICK AND DELICIOUS ENTRÉE

This variation on piccate illustrates two of the greatest virtues of escalopes—simplicity of preparation and speed in cooking. Season the tender little pieces of veal, dust with flour, sauté quickly in butter. Splash with a couple of ounces each of dry vermouth and beef stock, and reduce until thickened a little. Sprinkle with fresh rosemary, chopped scallion, and parsley, add wafer-thin slices of lemon, and cook gently for two or three minutes more. The dish is ready in less time than it takes to sip an apéritif.

Newest Color in Corning Ware: Butterscotch

Now you can freeze, cook, serve and store in fashion's newest color. Famous Corning Ware® Cookware is available in Butterscotch, the mellow harvest gold that coordinates so beautifully with your other colors, with white, with just about anything.

But Corning Ware cookware is more than just color.

It's the easy convenience of one-dish versatility that lets you cook, serve and store all in the same dish.

You can take it from freezer cold to range-top heat without fear of its breaking or warping*. It's the only cookware made of remarkable Pyroceram® brand material.

Corning Ware Butterscotch is available in six matched pieces: three saucepans, two covered

skillets and a 4 qt. Dutch Oven. You can have individual pieces for a touch of color, or match them as a set. Prices start at \$6.95 for the 1 qt. covered saucepan.

Now you have three choices in Corning Ware cookware: Butterscotch, Avocado, and White with the famous Cornflower emblem.

Doesn't that give you some colorful gift ideas?



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WINES THAT WILL IMPROVE WITH AGE
continued from page 120

a specific château depends on which of the older vintages may be available at your wine merchant's. If you cannot find one of the big three—Lafite, Latour, or Mouton—for both years, you may try such other châteaux as Lynch-Bages, the Pichon-Longueville, Batailley, or Grand-Puy-Lacoste.

Don't plan to drink these wines for at least a week after you get them home. Store them on their sides in a cool spot with their labels up. A day before serving, carefully set the bottle upright, remove the lead capsule, and clean around the cork. An hour before serving, draw the corks and decant both bottles into clean glass containers. Pour some of each wine into identical glasses. Do not fill the glasses more than one-third full. You now have a chance to compare the color, the aroma, and finally the taste of the two wines. Since it is the amount of tannin present in the wines of a vintage which determines how long it needs to age, the younger will almost certainly still contain too much tannin for comfortable drinking. In any case, this test will provide a graphic illustration of how a wine can grow and improve as it matures.

Wines from Pauillac and the neighboring township of Estèphe usually contain a high proportion of the cabernet sauvignon grape. They are considered the biggest, longest-to-mature wines of all Bordeaux. If these wines seem a bit too highly flavored for your taste, you can try the same experiment with a pair of vintages from a château in St. Julien or Margaux. Although in the Haut-Médoc, these wines are usually lighter in body and more supple than those from Pauillac. They also tend to mature faster. The same type of pairing can be tried with Château Haut-Brion or one of its neighbors in the Graves region, or with a wine from St. Emilion or Pomerol.

The new 1966 vintage is the logical wine to buy today if you are laying down. Wines of 1961, if you can find and afford them, still contain a great deal of tannin and have many years to go before they reach maturity. Some 64's, which contained less tannin, are now ready, while others are worth further aging. And some dealers still have older vintages that will continue to improve with age.

When choosing the young wines for your own cellar, do not be afraid to taste a wine from an unknown château. Recently I ran across a 1964 Château des Rousseaux from the Premières Côtes de Blaye on the northern side of the Gironde estuary. Although it could be drunk today, it is a fine candidate for several years in the cellar. And at \$1.49 a bottle, it was a bargain.

Reds from the Rhône

The Rhône Valley is a second French area producing wines that age well. The wine that seems most suitable is that of Hermitage. A number of nearby slopes also produce red wines of merit, such as Côte Rôtie, Cornas, Crozes-Hermitage, and St. Joseph. While it is the reds that take especially well to cellaring, Hermitage whites can also be aged to advantage. The well-known Château-neuf-du-Pape, however, does not really improve with age.

The wine production of Burgundy is relatively small (only one-tenth that of Bordeaux), and, being further north, its vineyards are far more vulnerable to weather than those of Bordeaux. Every year provided a consistent crop, the majority of growers might be able to afford to make the traditional pre-war Burgundies that required many years of aging. But a need to restock depleted by the war, plus some disastrous years such as 1951 and 1956 put pressure on growers to produce a wine that could go to market quickly. As a result, most Burgundies today are light wines and while they may be very good for instant consumption, they seldom improve with age.

Reds from California

Like Burgundy today, California is primarily a producer of light-bodied wines. The fact that most California wines are intended for current drinking is not because of any vicissitudes of weather or because the vintners consider the risks of making big wines profitable for aging too great. The reason is that in California, wineries must pay a 3½ percent annual tax on the value of their wines. If a wine were aged for ten years, say, taxes alone would have added 41 percent to its cost. And since most consumers would not pay the additional amount, there is little incentive to age a wine. There has also been a substantial growth in demand for fine California varietal wines—those that list a grape variety on their labels. Thus wineries are under increasing pressure from their distributors for larger shipments. If the winery has underestimated demand and is running short of wine, there is always the temptation to market a new batch that may not have aged quite as long as the one before.

To the wine drinker with enough storage space, this presents a real opportunity: Most California wines can be improved by some extra aging in bottle. White wines, except for the emerald Riesling and perhaps the pinot blanc, can be improved by three to six months aging. A few whites from chardonnay, gewürztraminer, and sauvignon blanc grapes will, however, profit from a year or more of extra age.

Some California red wines often improve over five, ten, or even twenty years. As with Bordeaux wines, the California wines that repay the longest aging are those that contain the most cabernet sauvignon grapes. Unfortunately, federal labeling regulations are rather permissive, allowing wines with as little as 51 percent from a specific grape to carry its name.

Perhaps the best known California wine containing 100 percent cabernet sauvignon is the Beaulieu Vineyard ("BV") private reserve—an excellent wine to age. This wine is not made in every year, and of course it varies from vintage to vintage. The 1951 is often considered to be the finest red wine ever produced in the state. Beaulieu also produces a less expensive cabernet sauvignon.

Three other Napa Valley neighbors—Charles Krug, Louis Martini, and Inglenook—are first-rank producers of cabernet sauvignon wines. Krug markets both a vintage selection and its regular bottling, and sometimes has additional older lots available at the winery. Martini labels its limited bottlings "special selections." Inglenook, recently acquired by a large wine combine, designates its special bottlings by the number of the cask in which the wine was aged. Reportedly, it has recently begun using some wine from merlot grapes—a noble grape that is often blended into cabernet sauvignon in Bordeaux.

Judging from its other varietal wines, the first cabernet sauvignon due from a new Napa winery might well deserve a high rank. This will be the 1966 vintage of Robert Mondavi, scheduled to be released sometime this spring.

Other wineries that are noted for their cabernets include Madén, the Christian Brothers, Sebastiani, and Martin Ray. Martin Ray makes big wines and holds them until maturity, and is now selling 1952 and 1953 cabernets for about \$10 a bottle.

Manuscripts

House & Garden assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, drawings or house plans. All material must be accompanied by postage for return.



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Then you remember the reassuring presence of the family's minister. And you recall that, just as it seemed you'd be overwhelmed by all the things that needed to be done, the funeral

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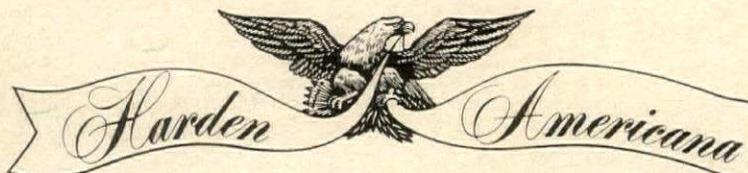
© 1967

cherry is colonial

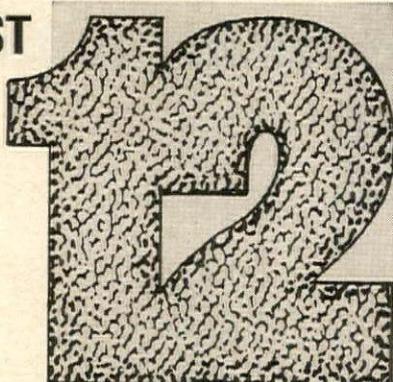
[ask George Washington]



Harden creates only solid cherry colonial, in the time-honored handcrafted manner. We select with care from our own timber stands. We reject with ease — any employee can reject at any time. We assemble with hardwood dowels, finish with twelve painstaking steps and hand rub to your choice of five mellow tones or a wide selection of decorator fabrics. Hard work makes it hard to resist. Write for the dealer nearest you. Enclose \$1 and we'll send along our 70-page catalog of fine furniture for every room. Harden Furniture Co., Box G, McConnellsville, N. Y. 13401.



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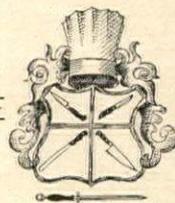
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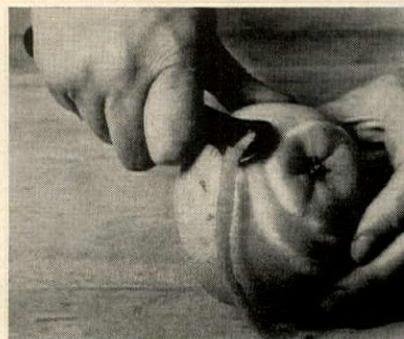
THE KNIFE FOR THE JOB

GARNISHING KNIVES

Garnishing knives are the handy little tools that help to give a touch of artistry to a simple dish or a plain platter of food. These knives can speedily strip the peel from vegetables and fruits, make decorative curls and shreds, cut root vegetables into fluted slices, separate a citrus fruit into notched halves that can be used as a colorful garnish for roast duck or perhaps a salmon in aspic.

THE STRIPPER

This French gadget strips the colored rind from a lemon or orange in one long continuous spiral. The strips can be used in drinks, as a garnish, or woven around toothpicks to form a basket to hold tiny cookies. \$1.25.



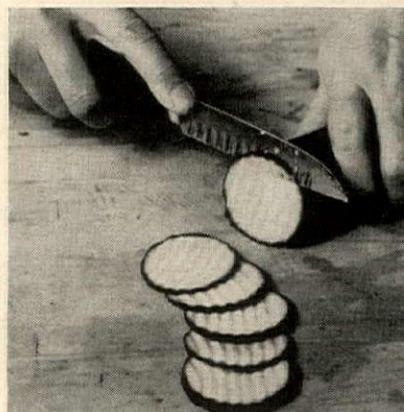
MEHLMANN

THE ZESTER

Similar in purpose to the stripper but different in shape, the zester has a perforated blade that shaves a carrot into shreds for a salad. It also cuts citrus zest for fruit compote. \$1.25.

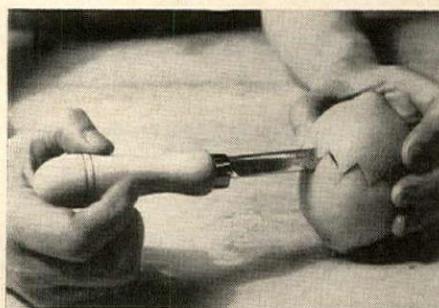
THE FLUTER

The grooved blade of the fluting knife cuts vegetables such as zucchini, cucumbers, potatoes, and carrots into attractively ridged slices for salads or vegetable dishes. \$1.50.



THE NOTCHER

The V-shaped blade of this knife enables you to separate fruits (especially lemons or oranges) into perfectly even, notched halves. The shells, hollowed out, can hold sauce for Russian or cucumber salad, or sherbet.



ALL THE GARNISHING KNIVES ARE FROM BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE, 160 E. FIFTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., 10022. THE PRICES INCLUDE POSTAGE.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE. *CONSULT YOUR INTERIOR DESIGNER OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENT.

DR/PATTERN

78, 79:

covered in fabric from Clarence design by Ken Scott, special order, \$1,390; armchairs, covered in leather from Jacobs, \$850 ea.; indie lamb rug, special order, \$1,200; pillows, purple with white stripes, \$12, lavender silk, \$30; butler tray, white lacquer, special order, \$455 (available in manufacturer's finish for \$180); tiny frog, \$7.50; frog, \$15; white ashtray, \$10; planter, \$35; benches from Con, special order, \$282; floor lamp by Joe Colombo, \$450; dining table, one-of-a-kind, custom made by do, \$600; white side chairs, special order, \$80 ea.; white plates from ce, \$3 ea.; balloon goblets and glasses by Dansk, \$4.75 ea.; stainless dinner knives, \$4.25 ea.; forks, \$2 ea.; tablespoons, \$2.75 ea.; butter spreader, \$3.25 ea.; crystal chandelier, on dining table, \$135; Plexiglas painting, one-of-a-kind, by Ken iemann, \$1,000; étagères, 6 shelves, \$480, 2 shelves, \$160. On ères: white pineapple jar from ce, \$22.50; open mouth frog, \$30; white bowl, \$135; pink bowl, \$72, all from Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

81:

sofa, \$450; bergères, \$315 ea.; ottoman, \$105 ea.; mirror, \$300; Italian table in lacquered kidskin, \$1,200; painted commodes, flanking sofa, \$595 ea.; French open armchair, \$450; glass and metal table, \$415; oil painting by Rex Ashlock, \$1,350; rubbing, flanking oil painting, \$50 ea.; wool pile carved rug from ce, 11' x 18', \$985, all from W & J Neff, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

sofas: on sofa, "Alcazar," 100% cotton fabric, 54" w., \$5 a yd.; fabric on chairs and screen, "Festoon," 100% cotton, 54" w., \$5 a yd.; armchair in foreground, "Fili-ce," 100% cotton, 54" w., \$5 a yd.; curtains for draperies, "Piazza," 100% cotton, 54" w., \$5 a yd., all from ce's "Cohametric Collection." At ce & J Sloane.

fabric mentioned above are found with Zepel.

82:

carpeting, all wool, available with plain brown border, \$31 a yd. plus padding; all tables, sculpture stand, egg and stand, cigarette boxes from Albrizzi Inc., 991 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

DR/PATTERN SCHEMES

86:

sofa, cotton and rayon, 48" w., in

H&G Goldfinch, \$5.85 a yd., from Kent-Bragaline, Inc.*

Fabric, "Gala," striped fabric in H&G's Goldfinch, Parrot Green, Azalea, 100% Dacron polyester, 48"-50" w., \$3 a yd., Cohama.*

Tubular lamp of aluminum, \$550, John Masceroni.*

Chaise longue of flexible polyurethane, poly wrapped with Dacron headrest, \$197, Craft Associates, at Koos Bros., 1859 St. George Ave., Rahway, N. J., 07065

Silk fabric, "Rose in Korea," 50" w., \$36 a yd., Isabel Scott Fabrics Corp.*

Headboard by Inman Cook, of natural finished rattan with polished aluminum appointments, \$125. Clavos wool bedspread, "Condessa," imported from Spain, \$95, twin size, through decorators at Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.

Carpeting, 100% wool, "Domain," \$17.95 sq. yd., Magee Carpet Co. at Joseph Horne, Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15222

Sheets and pillowcases, "Maui," Utica no-iron percale, top flat sheet, \$6.80, bottom fitted, \$7, pillowcase, \$2.50; blanket, "Merino," 100% virgin Merino wool, \$32.50 twin size, by J. P. Stevens.

Bottom left:

Fabric, "Sultra," crewel fabric, blue needlework on blue ground, 100% cotton, 50" w., \$30 a yd., Connaisance Fabrics, Inc.*

Lamp with pine base, 21" h., \$46, Tyndale by Wilmar Co., Inc., at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Fabric textured wall covering, 36" w., \$7.50 per 4 yd. roll, Laue Bros.*

Parsons table, natural finish wormy chestnut, \$60, at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018. Tyndale by Wilmar Co., Inc.

Fabric, Moghul Silk Ivory, silk and cotton, 43" w., \$26.25 per yd., by Jack Lenor Larsen.*

Natural wicker shell chair with mirror chrome finished steel frame, natural suede upholstery, \$318, from Harvey Probbler.*

Rug, "Ivanhoe," 100% wool, 4' x 6', \$350, Edward Fields Inc.*

Bottom center:

Fabrics: "Sergeant," cotton and linen 48" w., \$13.50 a yd.; "Carla," cotton and linen, 48" w., \$19.50 a roll; vinyl wall covering, "Queen Bee," cotton and linen, 48" w., \$13.50 a yd., all fabrics designed by David Hicks, Connaisance Fabrics, Inc.*

Lamp, clear bamboo glass design base with silver paper shade, 29" h., \$85, Warren Kessler, at B. Altman & Co.

Arm chair of tufted black leather, \$700, Richard Carleton, Ltd.*

Low coffee table, clear base with Perspex top, \$420, Albrizzi Designs

Inc., 991 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Carpeting of worsted yarn, "London-derry," 27" w., \$30 yd., Harmony Carpets, at B. Altman & Co.

Page 87:

Fabric, "Ottoman Versailles," cotton, 51" w., \$8.65 a yd., Boussac of France, Inc. at B. Altman & Co.

Lamination of plasticized Boussac of France's fabric to unfinished Parsons table by Numaplast Division, Parkwood Laminates, Inc. Laminated to order.

Octagonal mirror with frame covered in blue python snakeskin, \$600, Karl Springer Ltd.*

Lighting fixture, \$113, Venini, Ltd., 16 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Glass dinner plate with blue rim, \$3.50 ea.; "Bistro," stainless steel flatware, \$1.25 ea., Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Blue wine glass imported from Italy, \$2.50 ea., at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Wallcoverings of nylon suede, applied to wall with vinyl adhesive, washable, \$4.50 a yd., Scalmandre Silks, Inc.*

Three panel screen of finished Sheesham wood, \$89, at B. Altman & Co.

Carpeting, "Grand Terrace," Dupont's Orlon acrylic, \$17.95 sq. yd., Patcraft.

Shower curtain, 6' x 6', \$18, Martin S. Garment Co., fabric "Trellis," Zepel finish, by Charles Bloom, at all May Company stores.

Vinyl wallpaper, "Treillage," paper-backed, 24" w., \$15 a roll, Hannett, Morrow, Fischer, Inc.*

Round tub of fiberglass, "Classic Bath," by American-Standard.

Towels, "Sheer Delight," 100% cotton, bath, \$3.50, hand, \$2, washcloth, 30c, Lady Pepperell, at Hutzler's, 212 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md., 21201

Glazed ceramic tiles, "Spanish Baroque," \$2 sq. ft., Dallas Ceramic Co.

Ceramic stool, made in Italy, \$115, by Meiselman Imports, at B. Altman & Co.

Bottom right:

Rattan arm chair, natural finish, \$150, Bielecky Bros. Inc.*

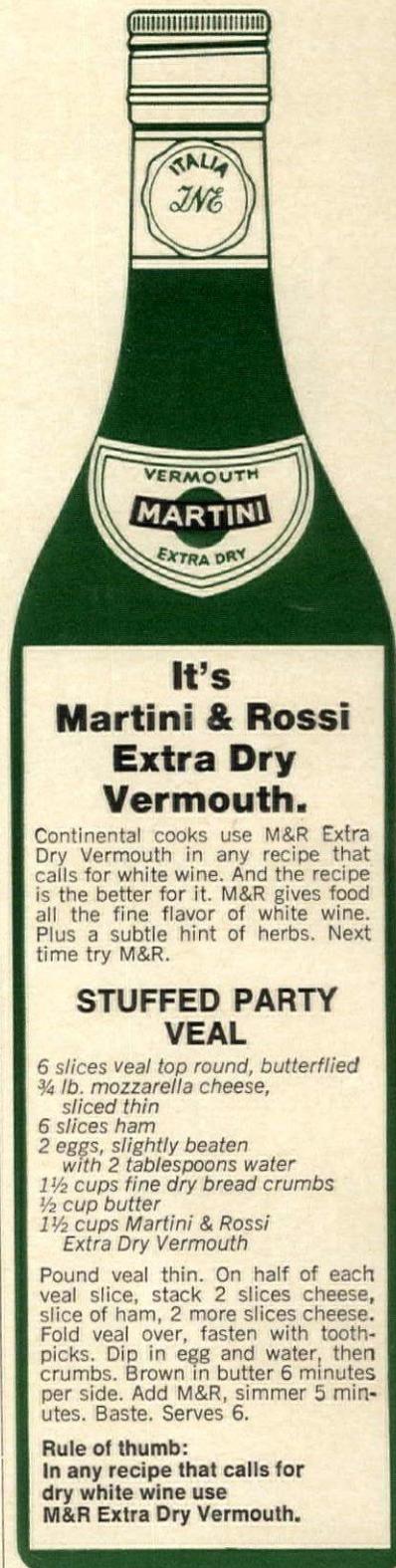
Wallcovering, "Jungle Fantasy," silver foil background, with grey, H&G Pernod, Pongee, Curry, and Mushroom 36" w., \$30.95 per 4 yd. roll, Stockwell Wallcoverings.*

Striped vinyl wall covering, "Apollo Stripe #1," 9 ft. panels, \$19.90 a panel, Kirk-Brummel Associates Inc.*

Fabric, "Queen Bee," David Hicks design, cotton sailcloth, 48" w., \$10.50

Continued on the next page

The best
white wine
for cooking is
not white wine.



It's
Martini & Rossi
Extra Dry
Vermouth.

Continental cooks use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth in any recipe that calls for white wine. And the recipe is the better for it. M&R gives food all the fine flavor of white wine. Plus a subtle hint of herbs. Next time try M&R.

STUFFED PARTY VEAL

6 slices veal top round, butterflied
¾ lb. mozzarella cheese,
sliced thin
6 slices ham
2 eggs, slightly beaten
with 2 tablespoons water
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1½ cups Martini & Rossi
Extra Dry Vermouth

Pound veal thin. On half of each veal slice, stack 2 slices cheese, slice of ham, 2 more slices cheese. Fold veal over, fasten with toothpicks. Dip in egg and water, then crumbs. Brown in butter 6 minutes per side. Add M&R, simmer 5 minutes. Baste. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for
dry white wine use
M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

MARTINI & ROSSI

Imported Vermouth

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State..... Zip.....

SHOPPING INFORMATION
continued from preceding page

a yd. (15 yd. minimum), Connaisance Fabrics, Inc.*
Bamboo chest, \$520, Charles R. Gracie & Sons Inc.*
Deep cut pile Haitian Sisal carpet, custom woven to any size, \$3.75 per sq. ft. up to 100 ft., \$3 per sq. ft. over 100 ft., from Carol Seeman Co., Lut-en-Clarey-Stern-Inc.*

*Order through decorators and decorating studios of stores. See page 133 for stores that are official headquarters for H&G Colors.

POSTERS

Page 102:

Many of the posters on pages 102 through 105 may be purchased in poster shops across the country. See "Please Tell Me," page 22.

Robert Indiana's "Love" poster, 34" x 34", \$20 ppd., Multiples, Inc., 929 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 103:

Needlepoint kit for "Love" pillow, \$32.50; catalog, \$1, Mazaltov's, 758 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Guanaco rug, 5' x 6', lined and padded, \$400 f.o.b., from Janice International Ltd., 64 W. 23rd St., New York, N. Y., 10010

Posters: "Michael J. Pollard;" "2000 Light Years;" "Toulouse Lautrec;" "The Siblings," (in dado), \$2 ea., By Peter Max Poster Corporation, 304 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10007
Table setting, Iroquois china at all May Company stores. Timely Linens at Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001

Page 104:

Art posters by Bridget Riley, \$5; Magritte, \$25; Polish Circus, \$10; Signed posters by: Marisol, \$75; Larry Rivers, \$125; Ben Shahn's McCarthy poster of dove featured on cube table, \$5 (limited supply), Poster Originals, Ltd., 16 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Cube table, 22" sq., unfinished, one open side for storing records, magazines, \$30.45 ppd., Lumbercraft East, Inc., 1416 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Liquitex polymer medium served as glue and as protective coating for posters on cube table, chest, screen, and trunk. (Liquitex gel medium sealed placemat cut-outs between sheets of acetate.) All executed at the Binney & Smith Studio.

Party posters, 2' x 3', can be made from any snapshot, wallet size to 8" x 10" (no transparencies or negatives), \$3.98, Hobi, Inc., Dept. HGF-3, Lake Success, New York, N. Y., 10040

Frames for posters, prints, and maps, includes backing with acetate cover, custom made to any size from the nearest inch to 30" x 45", available in H&G's Goldfinch, Ultramarine Blue, Tangerine, or in green, black or brown, \$4.98 plus 75c postage. Frame-Up also makes picture blow-ups, 2' x 3', \$3.98, Frame-Up, Inc., 34-21 56th St.,

Dept. HG, Woodside, N. Y., 11377
Cane Bentwood side chair, \$34.95 ea. in units of two or more from The Otto Gerda Co., 82 Wall St., New York, N. Y., 10005

Table covering, Lintex polka dot vinyl, 53" w., \$1.19 a yd., Columbus Coated Fabrics.

Placemat cut-outs from Trina Paulus, "Reconciliation," 19" x 25", \$1.50, The Grail, 19 E. 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

Page 105:

Poster covers, 49c, at gift and department stores, or you can order the group of seven designs for \$3.50 from Studio 52 Poster Covers, 156 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Unfinished chest of rock maple, 30" x 30" x 16" (legs 3 1/4" not shown), \$59.95 plus shipping. Furniture-in-the-Raw, 1015 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Circus posters, 20" x 13", \$4 for a set of three, Art Fair Inc., 80 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003

Milton Glazer's Bob Dylan poster sold with Dylan album: Indiana "3" poster, \$5, Poster Originals Ltd.
Bedspread, "Pot Pourri," \$25, Nordic House.

Oval rug, 30" x 54", "Tempo," \$15, Regal Rugs, Inc.

"Rebirth of the Blues," poster, 20" x 25 1/2", \$1, while the supply lasts, Merchandise Dept., House & Garden, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

"Flower Love" poster with face as mirror, 14" x 14", including frame, \$35, plus delivery. Other poster-mirrors available. The Croquis Gallery, 19 W. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

I LOVE DAZZLE

Page 107:

Wallpaper and fabrics from Connaisance Fabrics, Inc.; Castro convertible bed; other furniture by John Mascheroni. Zebra hide from Hunting World, 247 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y., 10022. Mirrored cushions from Far Eastern Fabrics.

Wallpaper, fabrics, cushions, and John Mascheroni furniture through decorators. Interior design by Pengelly & Winkler.

Page 118:

China dinner plate, "Gold Aves," 10 1/2" round, 5-pc. place setting, \$72.50, Royal Crown Derby.

Sterling silver flatware, "Joan of Arc," 5 pc. place setting, \$62.50, International Silver Co.

Crystal stemware, "Glencree," pattern, clear wine claret, \$10 ea., clear water goblet, \$11 ea., Waterford Glass Ltd.

Place cards, gold bevel-edge, by Crane & Co., in white, \$15 per 100, at Cartier, Inc., Fifth Ave. and 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Silver finished bamboo turned miniature easels, holding place cards, set of four, \$5, at 1066 A. D., Ltd., 1066 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Top right:

Stationery, 50 notes and 50 envelopes, \$11.50, at Cartier.

Old French porcelain menu plate, 8" h. and 5" w., \$45; brass easeling menu, \$7, at 1066 A. D., Ltd.

Page 119:

China, "Crescent," pattern, dish plate, 10" round, white with s. border, 5-pc. place setting, \$2, Pickard Fine China.

Sterling silver flatware, "Madri" pattern, 5-pc. place setting, \$5, Lunt Sterling.

Crystal claret, "Bruxelles" by R. of Austria, \$5.75 ea., Pasco.

Party rental service rents the ch. tables, tablecloths, vases, star plants, and flowers. They can supply china, silver, and glass. R. service charge, \$15 per person, Bert Perkins Inc., 306 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Note paper, Eaton Paper.
Round tray, 16" round, \$2, from kahashi of San Francisco, 131 E. St., New York, N. Y., 10022

COOKBOOK

On Cover, page 121:

Porcelain enamel cast iron skillets, 10", \$12, from Copco, Inc.

Page 122:

Skillet of porcelain enamel cast iron, 12", \$9.95; Oval Au Gratin, 14", \$12.95, by Le Creuset.

Porcelain enamel cast iron skillets from Belgian, Descoclon non-stick interior, 11", \$13.95, Descoware.

Cast iron skillet, 15 1/4", \$10.50, I. dall's Wagner Ware.

Oval gratinee dish of glazed ceramic, oven-proof, \$6.90; oven-proof platter, \$11.50, The Pottery Barn, Tenth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Meat pounder with chrome finish, 3 1/2" diam., especially made for pounding veal, flattening steak

chicken briskets, \$4.45; stainless steel meat pounder, plastic handle, by Brevilleto, \$6.95; hammer shaped meat pounder, one end for tenderizing beef, Swiss or cube steak, one end for pounding, \$2.99; sauté pan and er, solid copper with tin lining, \$12, at The Bridge Company, 498 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Meat tenderizer of hard wood, \$1, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Meat tenderizer of hard wood, \$1, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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The following stores are official headquarters for House & Garden Colors. You will find a wide selection of home furnishings in our 1969 Colors at these stores, although not necessarily all merchandise in Color/Pattern Schemes (pages 86-87).

Alabama
 Anniston Loveman's of Alabama
 Birmingham Loveman's of Alabama
 Huntsville Loveman's of Alabama
 Mobile Loveman's of Alabama
 Montgomery Loveman's of Alabama
 Gardberg Furniture Company

Alaska
 Anchorage Nerland's Home Furnishings
 Fairbanks Nerland's

Arizona
 Phoenix Goldwaters
 Scottsdale Goldwaters
 Tucson Jacomes

California
 Anaheim Robinson's
 Beverly Hills Robinson's
 Campbell Breuner's
 Fresno Turpin's
 Glendale Robinson's
 Los Angeles Robinson's
 Monterey Rudolph's
 Newport Beach Robinson's
 Oakland Breuner's
 Pacific Grove Holman's
 Palm Springs Robinson's
 Panorama City Robinson's
 Pasadena Robinson's
 Richmond Breuner's
 Sacramento Breuner's
 New Wayside North Breuner's
 San Diego Anthony Petti Furniture
 San Carlos Breuner's
 San Diego Burnett's
 San Francisco Breuner's
 San Rafael Marin County Furniture
 Santa Barbara Robinson's
 Stockton Breuner's
 Vallejo Breuner's
 Watsonville Charles Ford Company

Colorado
 Clear Valley May-D & F
 Colorado Springs May-D & F
 Denver May-D & F
 Pueblo Crews-Beggs Dry Goods Co.
 University Hill May-D & F
 Westland May-D & F

Connecticut
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 Middletown James H. Bunce Co.
 New Haven The Edward Malley Co.

Delaware
 Dover Simon's Dept. Store Corp.
 Wilmington John Wanamaker

District of Columbia
 Washington Woodward & Lothrop

Florida
 Boca Raton Furniture Plaza, Inc.
 Clearwater Maas Bros.
 Fort Lauderdale Jordan Marsh
 Fort Meyers Maas Bros.
 Gainesville Maas Bros.
 Jacksonville May-Cohens
 Lakeland Maas Bros.
 Miami Jordan Marsh
 St. Petersburg Maas Bros.

Sarasota Maas Bros.
 Tampa Maas Bros.
 West Palm Beach The Pioneer Company

Georgia
 Atlanta Rich's
 Lenox Square Rich's
 Decatur Rich's
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Hawaii
 Honolulu Liberty House

Illinois
 Bloomington Knight's Shoppe
 Chicago Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.
 Elgin Hearth and Home
 Springfield Bressmer's
 Yorkville Yorkville Appliances & Furn. Co.

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 Evansville Town & Country Interiors
 Fort Wayne L. S. Ayres & Co.
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 Baton Rouge Hemenway's
 Lake Charles Hemenway's
 Monroe Hemenway's
 New Orleans Maison Blanche Co.
 Shreveport Hemenway's

Maryland
 Baltimore Hutzler's
 Chevy Chase Woodward & Lothrop
 Eastpoint Hutzler's
 Iverson Mall Woodward & Lothrop
 Prince George Woodward & Lothrop
 Southdale Hutzler's
 Towson Hutzler's
 Westview Hutzler's
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 Boston Jordan Marsh
 Braintree Jordan Marsh
 Burlington Jordan Marsh
 Eastfield Albert Steiger Co.
 Framingham Jordan Marsh
 Holyoke Albert Steiger Co.
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 Lynn Saxony Furniture
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 Pittsfield New England Furniture Corp.

Springfield Albert Steiger Co.
 Springfield Plaza Albert Steiger Co.
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 Kansas City Macy's
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Nebraska
 Lincoln Miller & Paine
 Downtown Miller & Paine
 Gateway Miller & Paine
 Omaha J. L. Brandeis & Sons
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Nanuet Huffman and Boyle Co.
New York Altman Stores
Poughkeepsie Luckey, Platt & Co.
Rochester McCurdy & Co., Inc.
Northgate McCurdy & Co., Inc.
Rockville Centre Nassau Wayside
Schenectady The Carl Company
Shoporama The Carl Company
Willowbrook The Carl Company
Sheridan William Henger Co.
Syosset Robert W. Caldwell Inc.
Watertown The Globe Store

North Carolina

Charlotte J. B. Ivey & Company
Fayetteville Quinn & Miller
Greensboro Guilford Galleries
Wilmington Carolina Furniture Co.

Ohio

Akron O'Neil's
Chapel Hill Mall O'Neil's
Summit Mall O'Neil's
Austintown Strouss'
Boardman Strouss'
Canton
Mellett Mall O'Neil's
Chillicothe Ebenhack and Son
Cincinnati H. & S. Pogue Co.
Cleveland The Higbee Company
Midway Mall
The Higbee Company
Parma
The Higbee Company
Severance The Higbee Company
Westgate The Higbee Company
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Oklahoma

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Norman Mister Robert, Inc.
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Jenkintown John Wanamaker
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New Castle Strouss'
Philadelphia John Wanamaker

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North Hills Kaufman
Sharon Strou
Williamsport Meelan's In
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Rhode Island

Cranston The Outlet C
Pawtucket The Outlet
Providence The Outlet C

South Carolina

Belton Maynard's of Bel
Dadeland Jordan Mar
Florence
Waters Furniture Galler
Greenville Tate Furn. C
Prosperity Prosperity Furn. C

South Dakota

Aberdeen Olwin-Angell Sto
Hot Springs Midwest Furnitu
Rapid City Midwest Furnitu

Tennessee

Chattanooga Miller Bros. C
Memphis Goldsmi
Oak Court Goldsmi
Southland Goldsmi
Nashville Cain-Sloan C
Green Hills Village Cain-Sloan C

Texas

Austin Scarbrough
Dallas Sanger-Harr
Oak Cliff Sanger-Harr
Plymouth Park Sanger-Harr
Preston Center Sanger-Harr
Fort Worth Anderson's Stud
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The Chicago House Furnishings C
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Midway Furniture Compan
Harrisonburg
J. S. Denton & Sons, In
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Richmond Thalhimer Bro
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Seven Corners Woodward & Lothr
Tysons Corners Woodward & Lothr

Washington

Aurora Frederick & Nelso
Bellevue Square Frederick & Nelso
Seattle Frederick & Nelso

West Virginia

Charleston The Diamon

Wisconsin

Appleton H. C. Prange C
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Green Bay H. C. Prange C
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By Clairol. With it, cosmetics geared to young blondes, brunettes, and redheads on the go: California Girl Dew-Good Moisture Balm, with a sun screen in it to temper the effects of over-sunning; California Girl Sunshine Make-up, a light foundation for young skin that tends to be slightly oily; tiny case of Eyeshadow, with "Shadow" for the lids, "Highlighter" for under the brows; duo-compact of plain and sparkling Soft-Blush, with not much pigment so you can brush on quite a lot and get a glow without too much color. Finishing touch: Lip Color or Sunshine lipstick in a variety of shades. All cosmetics are by Clairol.

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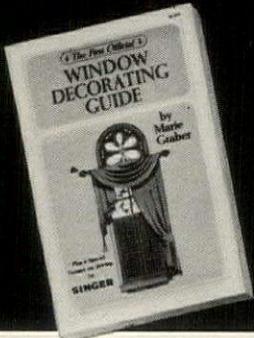
AN ARCHITECT'S OWN
continued from page 101

Kitchen, pantry, and laundry—part of the service wing in the H-shaped plan—complement efficiency with lively color and pattern



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Gaily wallpapered laundry also doubles as a sewing room. Under-counter compartments hold the sewing machine on one side of the knee-hole, a bank of drawers on the other for needles, thread, scissors, and whatnot. Pole over washer-dryer is handy for hanging freshly ironed garments.



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In the family bedrooms in the south wing of the house, the space is planned to give both the parents and the children independence



Parents' windowless bedroom captures sunlight from the sitting room beyond through the doorless span between two wing-like walls that separate the two areas. Velvet-hung fourposter faces fireplace in opposite wall for the pleasure of firelight-watching in bed.



In the little girl's room, a deep window seat—one of the nicest hide-aways a child can have—was contrived by the simple expedient of building a closet in each corner of the room. Cabinets under the window seat store her toys; window looks out on a walled court.

EZRA STOLLER



Little boy's room, although down the hall at the other end of the wing, is identical to his sister's—a happy result of the Palladian symmetry of the house. He, too, has a deep window seat that looks out on yet another courtyard.

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women
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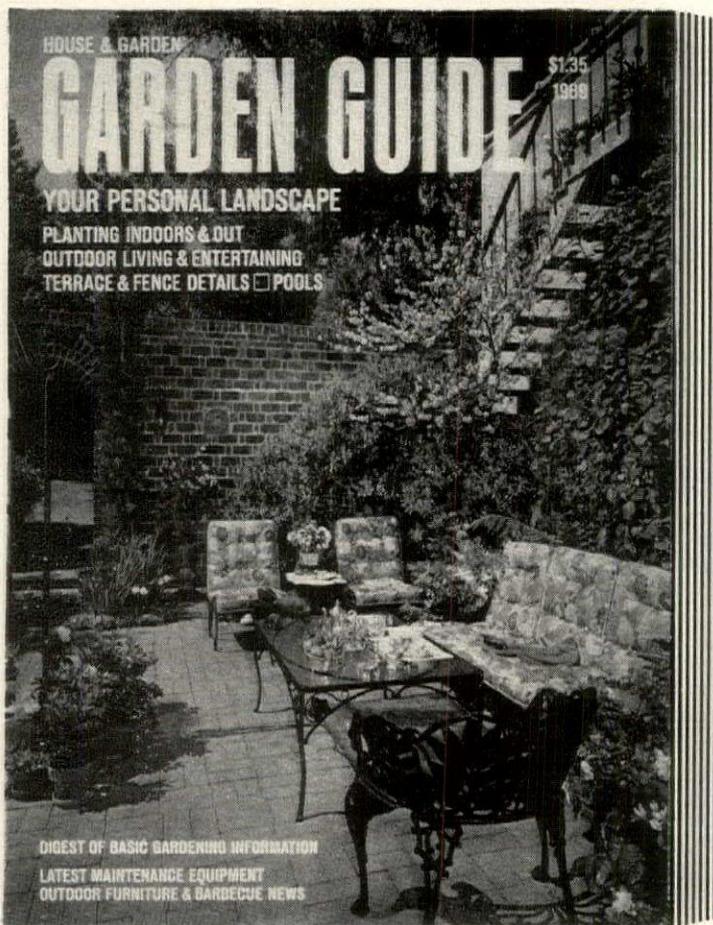
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The care and safekeeping of OVENS AND COOKING TOPS

Today's ranges are beautifully engineered appliances designed to give fine service with little upkeep. But little upkeep does not mean *no* upkeep. To keep cooking tops and ovens in spanking clean condition you still have to give them the proper care. To determine what constitutes the proper care for your particular range read the manufacturer's directions carefully. That is the cardinal rule. Each manufacturer knows what is best for his particular product and if you follow his directions assiduously, you will save yourself a good deal of time, work, and trouble.

Improved as the new range finishes are, they can still be ruined easily by harsh cleaning methods, so beware of abrasive cleaners and household bleaches. If the manufacturer of your stove makes his own cleaner, by all means use it, or use the specific product he recommends. Many manufacturers suggest Bon Ami as a safe, non-abrasive cleaner for porcelain enamel, chrome, stainless steel, and aluminum. But be sure to keep commercial oven cleaners, ammonia, or alkaline solutions away from the aluminum parts of your range as they will dull or even darken it permanently. And be sure to read carefully the labels on commercial oven cleaners as some are potent and you must wear gloves to protect your skin.

How to protect the cooking surface

Generally speaking, the basic principles for maintaining any surface materials on ranges is fairly standard. Always wipe up all spills as they occur, so they do not bake on and become difficult to remove. Wash all outside and inside surfaces frequently using a mild detergent or soap and hot water—then rinse and dry. But be sure to let the stove cool before you start a full-dress cleaning.

Brushed and polished chrome should be washed whenever necessary, but a daily wiping with paper towels or a damp sponge will forestall serious scrubbing. Chrome rings often suffer "heat tint" occasioned by improper heat setting or from using over-sized utensils that discolor the ring and surrounding top. To avoid this, lower the heat setting as soon as the food has been brought to the required cooking temperature and use pans that fit the ring. Washing the rings with warm, sudsy water, then gently rubbing them with a nylon pad and a non-abrasive cleaner should remove the heat marks.

For cleaning rings, non-impregnated nylon or plastic pads are recommended but not plastic sponges with a sandpaper-type silicone backing. Little nylon net poufs are available in many dime and local hardware stores, or you can make your own with nylon net—a crisp, open-weave fabric that does not scratch and washes clean. When washing chrome rings, rub in the direction of the polish lines; rub stainless steel and aluminum with the grain. Then rinse and dry the rings before replacing them. If your top burners have removable Teflon liners, be careful not to scratch or scrape them when you are cleaning the cooking top. Treat them exactly as you would any Teflon-coated utensils.

Reflector pans, reflector bowls, control knobs, and other removable parts should also be treated like utensils. Soaking may be sufficient to remove any burned on particles. For more stubborn stains use a soap-filled steel wool pad (not a household bleach). You can cover the reflector pans and bowls with aluminum foil to catch future spills, but be sure the foil is put on neatly with all edges molded tightly to the back. Some manufacturers offer ready-made foil protectors designed to fit their product. If you make your own, cut holes where necessary so the foil

does not interfere with the heating unit. Foil should never completely cover the oven floor or broiler pan as it will affect the heat distribution. Use just enough to protect the most vulnerable areas. Even when it has been covered with foil, a broiler pan should be washed after each using with plenty of hot, sudsy water. If your pan is aluminum, do not use ammonia or a caustic oven cleaner.

Cleaning the oven

An old-fashioned but still effective way to remove baked-on film from an oven is to put one-half cup of ammonia in a shallow dish and let it stand for several hours or overnight in the closed oven. Then wash all interior surfaces thoroughly, rinse, and dry. Removable doors are a boon when you are cleaning the oven, but be sure you learn how to take them off and replace them properly.

Oven glazes such as Oven Gard or Spray Ply may be used on porcelain enamel or chrome-lined ovens. They do not eliminate the necessity for cleaning, but they reduce the amount of cleaning that will be necessary. Light spatters are easily removed from ovens that have been coated, but heavy spatters tend to penetrate the glaze. Protective glazes also seem to smear chrome-lined ovens, giving them a deceptively greasy appearance. If a chrome-lined oven has been heated at high temperatures for a long time or if the glaze has been left on too long, it will be hard to remove.

Glass oven doors are not only subject to spatters, they also build up atmospheric soil. Wipe them with a paper towel, inside and out, after each use. When the oven is cool, wash the glass doors with hot water and detergent or ammonia, but do not use scouring powder. Never wipe off or wash the glass oven bulb when it is hot or when the light is on. Elements such as calrods need not be washed; they burn themselves clean. You can wipe them clean after spills with a paper towel.

Self-cleaning ovens

Self-cleaning ovens require special techniques and no manufacturer recommends using any detergent products on them. Again, read your manual carefully and do exactly as the manufacturer tells you. One of the newest models on the market requires no special cleaning procedure other than turning up the oven to normal heat, which simultaneously starts a reaction that repels, resists, and automatically cleans spills and spatters. In other words, every time you use the oven it cleans itself. This feat is based on a new oven-liner called Ever-Kleen, an enamel made by blending porcelain and a special new DuPont material. The sides, rear, and bottom panels of the oven are coated with Ever-Kleen on both sides. It will not resist heavy spills such as those from fruit pies or casseroles, unless they are wiped up as soon as they occur. Even then a slight stain may remain, but in time it will fade away. To hasten the process, you reverse the panels putting the clean side out while the stained side continues to clean itself during subsequent uses of the stove.

In conventional self-cleaning ovens, the automatic cleaning is achieved by very high heat. Before starting the cleaning process, remove all pans, broilers, and foil, since they cannot withstand the high temperature. Oven racks and supports will take on a purplish or yellow tone if left in place during the cleaning, but, if this does not bother you, let them remain; they will get a thorough cleaning. Also before you start the cleaning cycle, be sure the seal around the oven is cleaned with a soap-filled pad then rinsed and dried. (Never use a commercial cleaner or oven glaze on the oven seal.) Then wipe loose soil from the oven with a cloth or paper towel, and close the door. Once the controls are set, the oven door locks automatically. Self-cleaning takes a varying amount of time depending on the state of the oven. You decide how long the cycle time should be, and when the time is up, the oven shuts itself off. Special insulation prevents the kitchen temperature from rising any more than it would for ordinary baking.



She Needs You...

She needs you to love her. Little Lin Tai has just been abandoned at our Pine Hill Babies Home in Hong Kong. Police doubt her parents or relatives will ever be found. So we must find an American sponsor for her.

How can you sponsor a child like Lin Tai? Your questions answered:

Q. What does it cost to sponsor a child? A. Only \$12 per month. (Your gifts are tax deductible.)

Q. May I choose the child I wish to help? A. You may indicate your preference of boy or girl, age, and country. Many sponsors allow us to select a child from our emergency list.

Q. Will I receive a photograph of my child? A. Yes, and with the photograph will come a case history plus a description of the Home or project where your child receives help.

Q. How long does it take before I learn about the child assigned to me? A. You will receive your personal sponsor folder in about two weeks, giving you complete information about the child you will be helping.

Q. May I write to my child? A. Yes. In fact, your child will write to you a few weeks after you become a sponsor. Your letters are translated by one of our workers overseas. You receive your child's original letter, plus an English translation, direct from the home or project overseas.

Q. How long has CCF been helping children? A. Since 1938.

Q. What help does the child receive from my support? A. In countries of great poverty, such as India, your gifts provide total support for

a child. In other countries your sponsorship gives the children benefits that otherwise they would not receive, such as diet supplements, medical care, adequate clothing, school supplies.

Q. Are all the children in orphanages? A. No, some live with widowed mothers, and through CCF Family Helper Projects they are enabled to stay at home, rather than enter an orphanage.

Q. What type of projects does CCF support overseas? A. Besides the orphanages and Family Helper Projects CCF has homes for the blind, abandoned babies homes, day care nurseries, health homes, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who owns and operates CCF? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards—plus have a deep love for children.

Q. How do you keep track of all the children and sponsors? A. Through our IBM data processing equipment, we maintain complete information on every child receiving assistance and the sponsor who provides the gifts.

Children on our emergency list this month live in Brazil, Hong Kong, Taiwan (Formosa), India and Korea.

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

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

I wish to sponsor boy girl in
(Country) _____

Choose a child who needs me most.
I will pay \$12 a month. I enclose first
payment of \$ _____

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

I cannot sponsor a child but want to
give \$ _____

Please send me more information.

Name _____

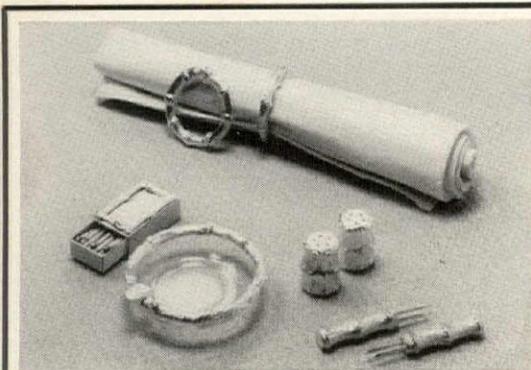
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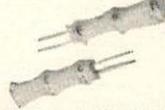
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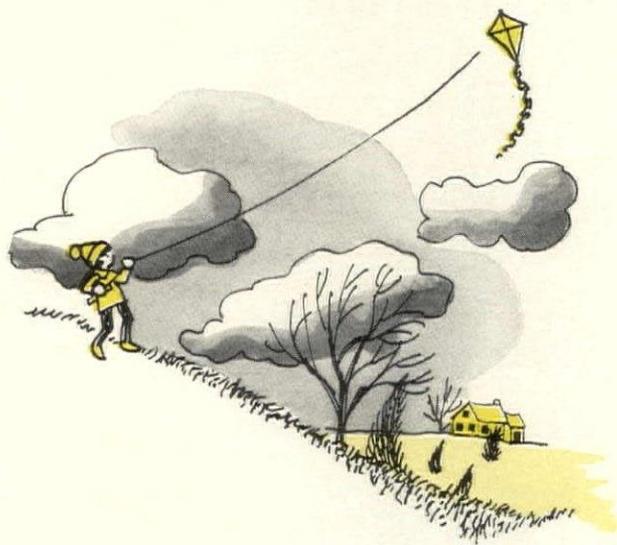
Bright buds

Three bright roses look for all the world like the real thing, but they're bright in another respect: each hides a tiny bulb for night light use. The polyethylene flowers nestle in a white hobnail glass vase—a handsome treat for a bedside table. Completely electrically safe; 16" h. \$5.98 plus 85c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG3, Philadelphia Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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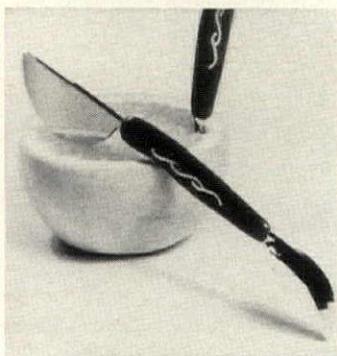
the hawthorne tree

Japanese symbol of the yearly rebirth of Spring. Exquisite, hand-made replica of the tree blends artistically with any décor. Tiny, white glass blossoms cling to bare branches in stark, Oriental beauty. Mini pot with blue design on white; black stand. 10½" h. \$15.95 plus 50c post. Windfall, HG3, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.



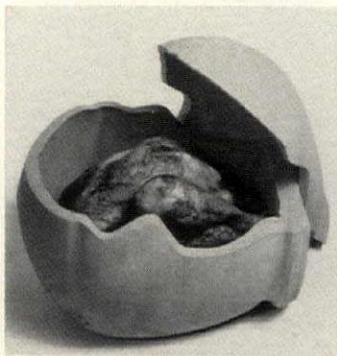
cutting corners

Edge-cutter takes the work out of serving up perfect wedges of orange or grapefruit. At one end, two stainless steel blades straddle the membrane spokes for a clean cut; curved blade at other end cuts under from edge to center. Other uses: coring peppers, scooping out tomatoes. \$2.98 ppd. Crescent House, HG3, 26 So. 6 Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



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hand made roses in fine china add fabulous decorating flair!

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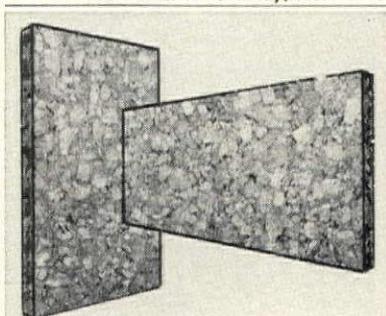


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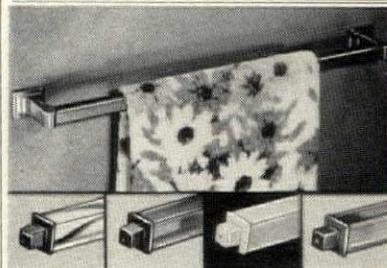


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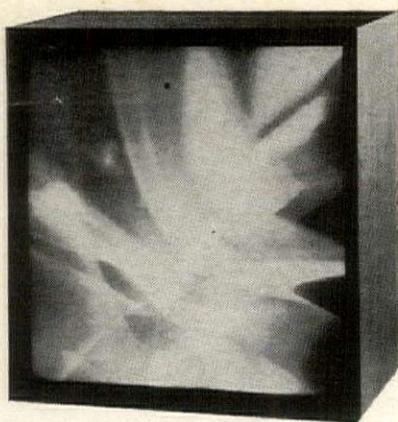
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Now a new entertainment/art form/decoration available for your home for the very first time!

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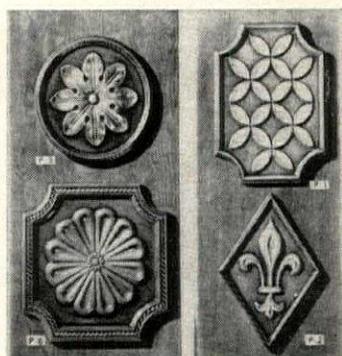
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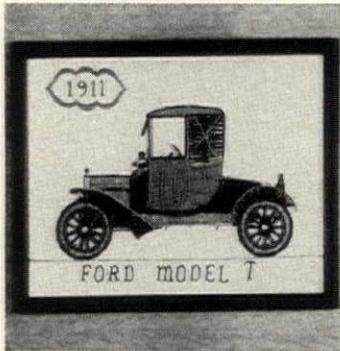
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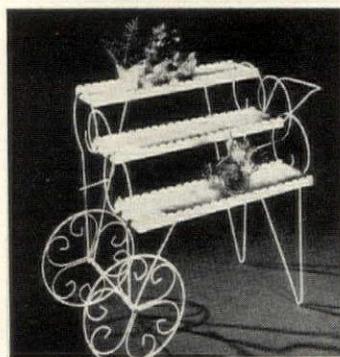
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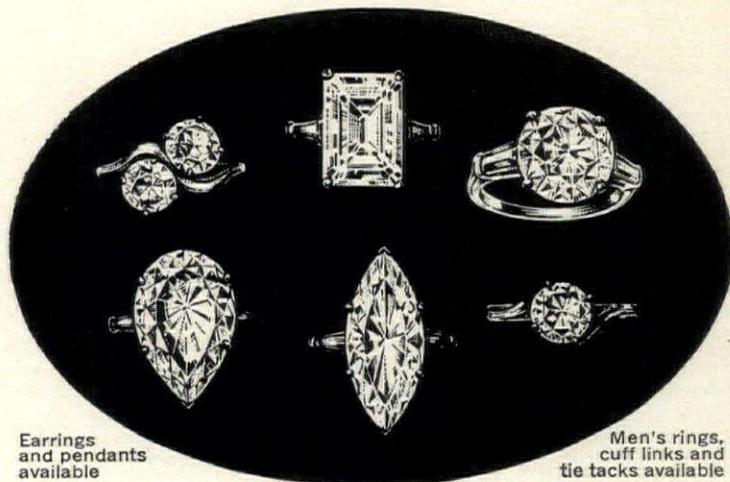
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is singly refractive, therefore, it
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It is so genuine looking in appear-
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Much confusion exists in the public
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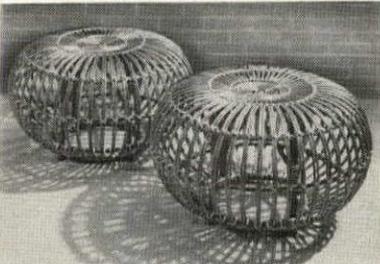
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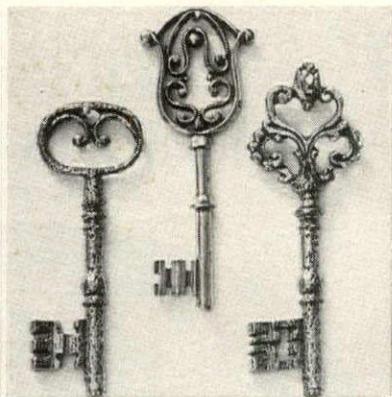
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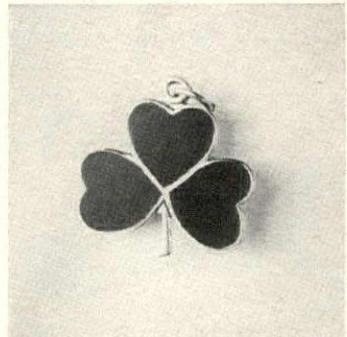
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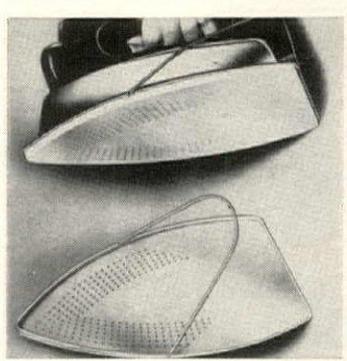
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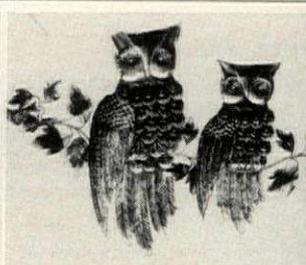
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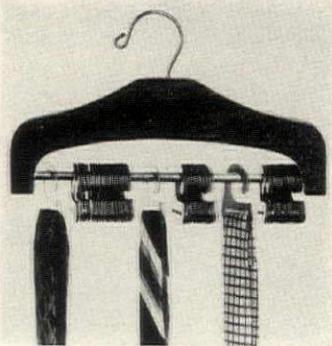
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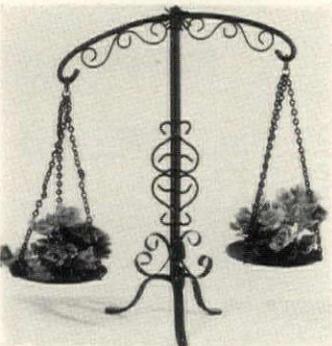
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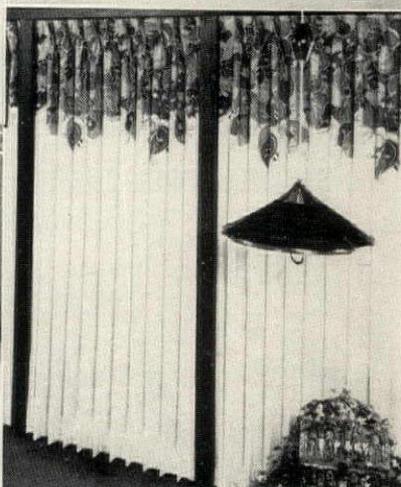
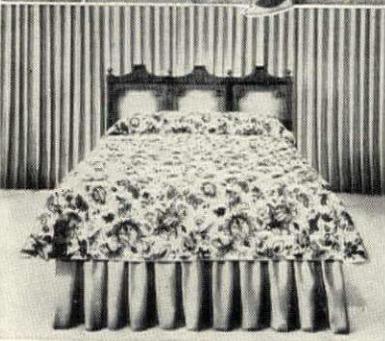


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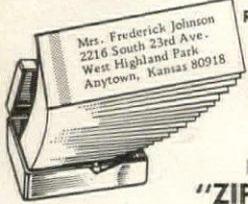
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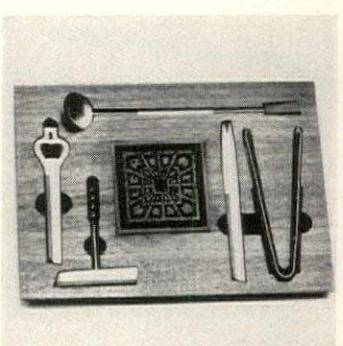
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From France, pretty Paisley on ceramic porcelain bonded extra-heavy steel for a long useful life on the range. Teakettle shown in yellow, oranges and brown with white. 4-qt., kettle shown in one of a handy and handsome group of cookware. Easy to clean and dishwasher proof! \$15.75c post. Heritage House, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



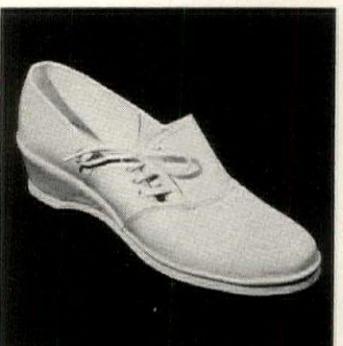
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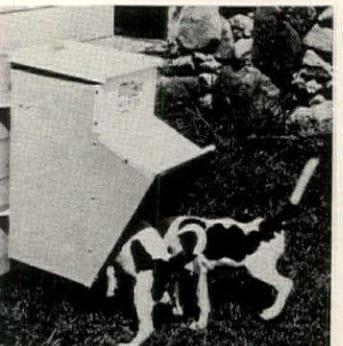
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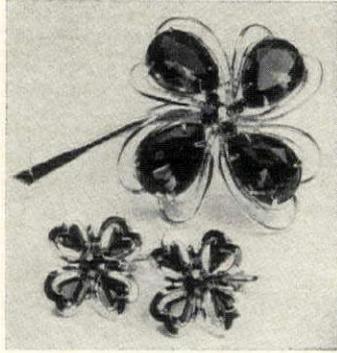
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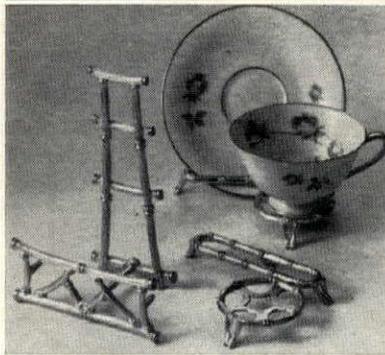


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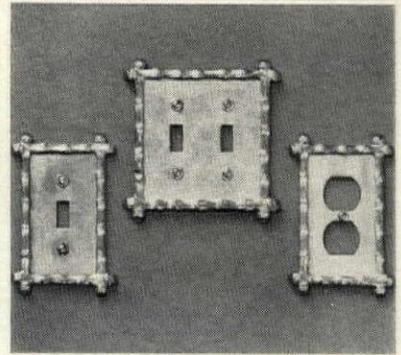
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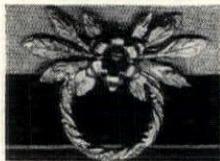
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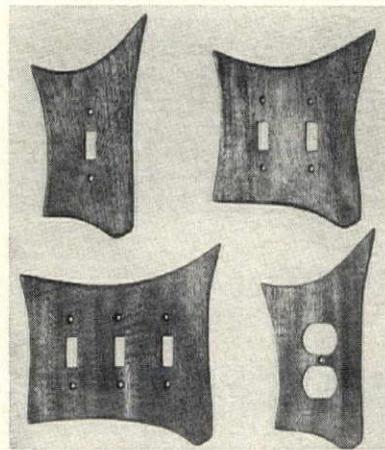
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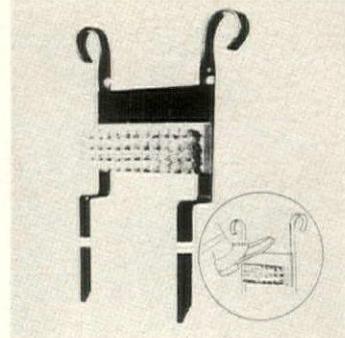
Glenda shown in sizes 2 1/2 to 12, for widths AAAA to EE. Black, navy, beige, white kid; grey-black-white kid; blue to royal ombre kid; beige ombre (2 shades beige) kid; multi-color pastel kid (melon, aqua, yellow and lilac); pastel kid (pink and blue). Sizes 2 1/2 to 10, \$19.95; 10 1/2 to 12, \$20.95

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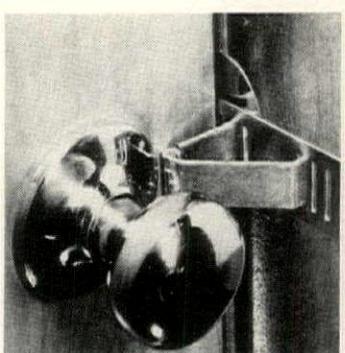
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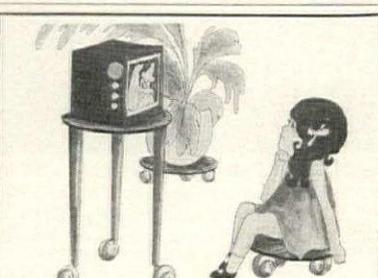
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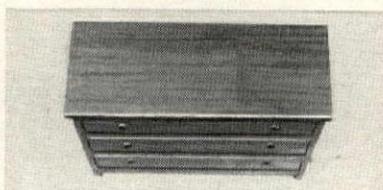


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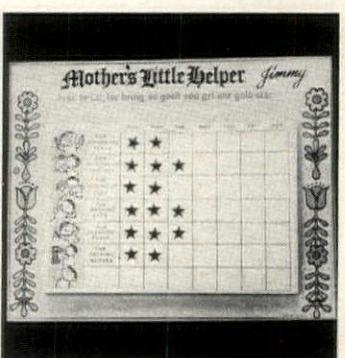
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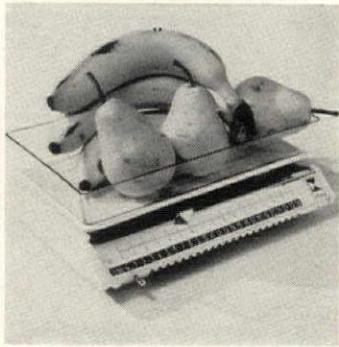
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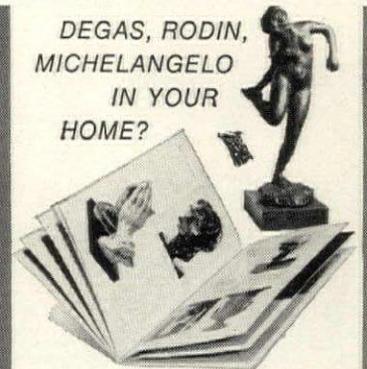
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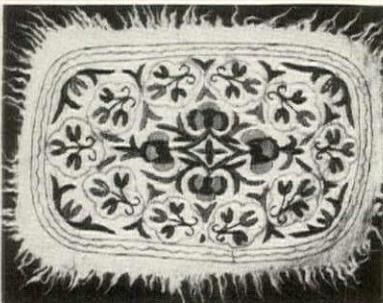
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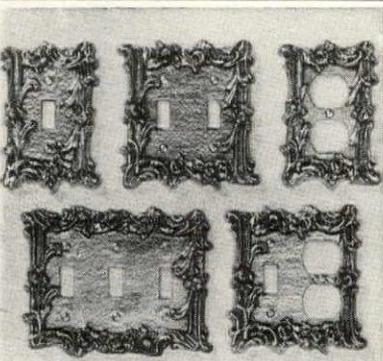


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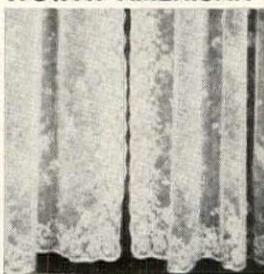
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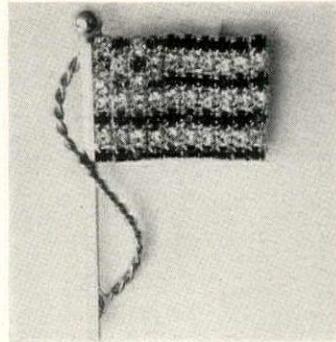


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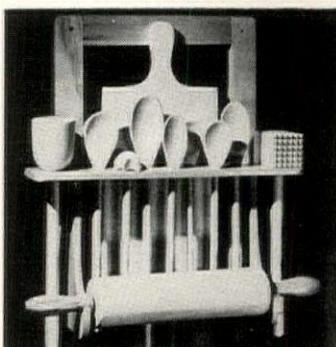
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Shopping Around

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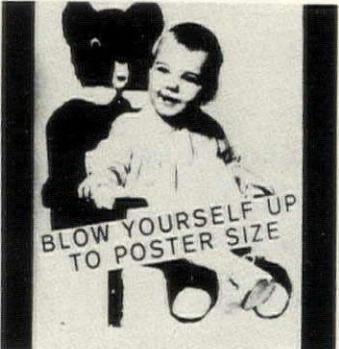
Command post

Organize the family around a command post. Phone, blackboard, drawers for pencils, paper clips, and notepaper. Book fits on shelf under the phone. 19 1/2" by 11" d., 23" h. Finished in honey pine or maple, antique pine or mahogany, \$21.75. Unfinished, ready to assemble, \$14.50. Ppd. Add \$1.50. of Miss. Yield House, HG3, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



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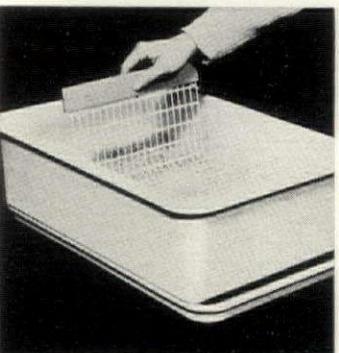
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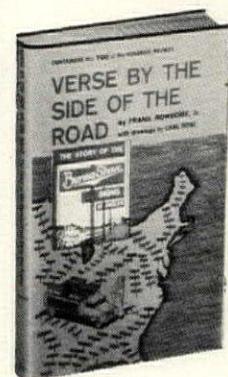


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the Story of the Burma Shave Signs

all 600 verses (illustrated)

A humorous way to give your husband a loving job of nostalgia is to give him this book that will take him careening back to his courtship days. Verse by the Side of the Road is a hard-bound \$4.50 book. Anyone born in the golden age will enjoy this reminiscing.

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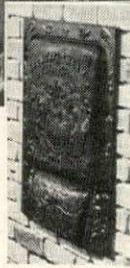
Fully electric with cast iron front beautifully designed with old time scroll finish in black enamel. Porcelain lined, fully insulated 18 x 16 1/2 x 19 3/4" interior oven. Control panel with automatic timer and minute reminder recessed behind hearth door. Choice of left or right hand oven door. **\$247⁵⁰**
Prices start at

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Shopping Around



Standing order

Beautiful rosewood stands, hand carved in century-old Oriental patterns are superb show-off spots. Decorative to display a treasure figure, a flowering plant. Shown the low base model at \$2.50 and the footed version at \$6.75. Both are 4" in diameter, both priced. Other sizes available. A. C. Gift, HG3, 565 Boston Post Rd., Port Chester, N. Y. 10573.



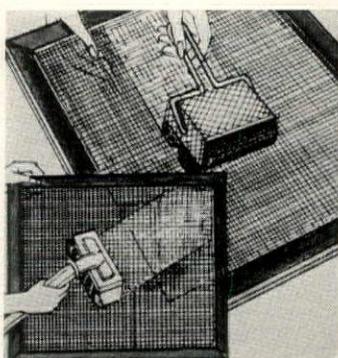
Makes nails longer

Almost everyone has had problem making nails grow—but no more. New Sta-Long nail kit produces remarkable results. Special formula applied over nail polish allows nails to grow without breaking. Actually produces beautiful nails. Each kit \$1.98; two, \$3.50; three, \$5. Ppd. Conover House, HG-N, Box 773, Church St. Station, New York, New York 10018.



Winter stroller

Beloved sandal with a most comfortable 1 1/4" wedge heel, zigzag rubber sole. AAAA-EE, 2 1/2 to 13 D and EE to 12. Grain calf with smooth calf trim. Choose design beige with otter, bone with mal navy with lt. blue; white; black. 2 1/2-10, \$19.95; 10 1/2-12, \$20.95; 12 1/2-13, \$21.95. 50c post. Catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG3, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



Time saver

Spring cleaning is just around the corner. Make a detestable choice easy with Vacu-Screen. Efficient twin brush attachment cleans screens right on the window, with no messy soap and water solution. Soot and dirt are sucked off without raising a cloud of dust. Metal and plastic. \$1.98 plus 15c postage. Gracious Living, Dept. 450, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



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Darling pansy faces stamped on natural Belgian linen—you embroider the enchanting bouquet (or a wise old owl, if you prefer). Colorful crewel wool, zipper, coloring, easy-to-follow instructions and diagram included. 14" sq. knife edge pillow kit \$3.95. Pillow form available, \$1.95. Add 35c postage. Classic Corner, 12H Water Street, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

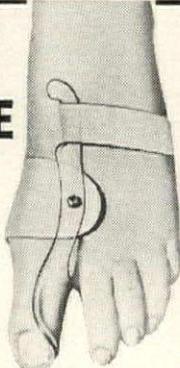


Keepsake

For posterity and the present have a graduation certificate or wedding announcement reproduced on real china. Original must be mailed with order; naturally it's returned intact. 10 1/4" dia. Handsomely gift boxed. With black lettering \$5.95; with gold \$6.50. Ppd. Order from Taylor Gifts, HG3, 211 Conestoga Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

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Soothes painful bunions while you sleep!

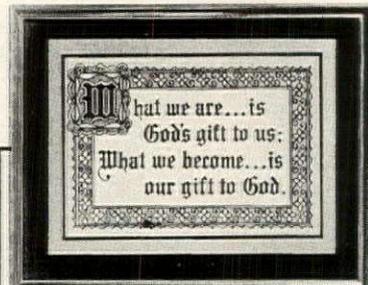


Bunion toe relief! Patented orthopedic bandage urges displaced toe toward normal position while you sleep or rest, relieves strain that causes discomfort and deformity. Bunion-covering pad is soft sheepskin, lined with linen-covered foam rubber; no sharp edges to catch on bed clothes. State (1) man or woman, (2) shoe size and width, (3) right or left foot.

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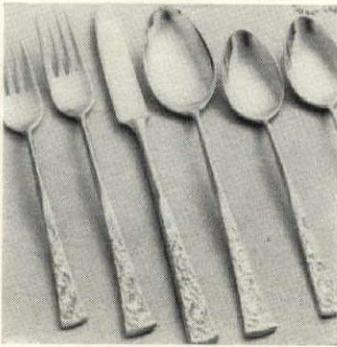
Two-talent table

Look once, it's a table—fold up legs and look twice, it's a 2" d. tray! Top's stain-resistant, 11" by 17", in white with blue flower design or Imperial walnut grain. Electric warmer in center (with plug-in cord) for warming foods, coffee. For patio dining, buffets, bedside. \$8.95 ppd. Add \$1 W. of Mass. Seth & Jed, Dept. G-39, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



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Trace your table with the magic of Midas—elegant flatware plated with 24k gold and guaranteed for a lifetime of service by experts who have been in business since 1891. Fifty-piece service for 8 with sugar spoon, butter knife. \$100; extra 6-piece place settings, \$12.50 ea. ppd. Free color folder. Simmons Plating Works, HG3, 404 Whitehall St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



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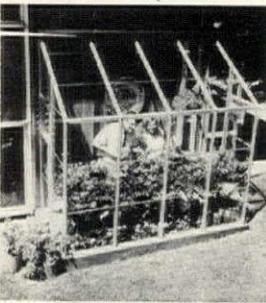


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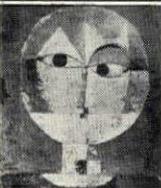
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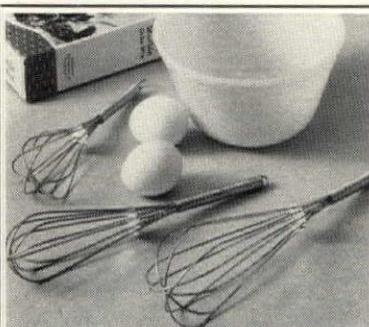


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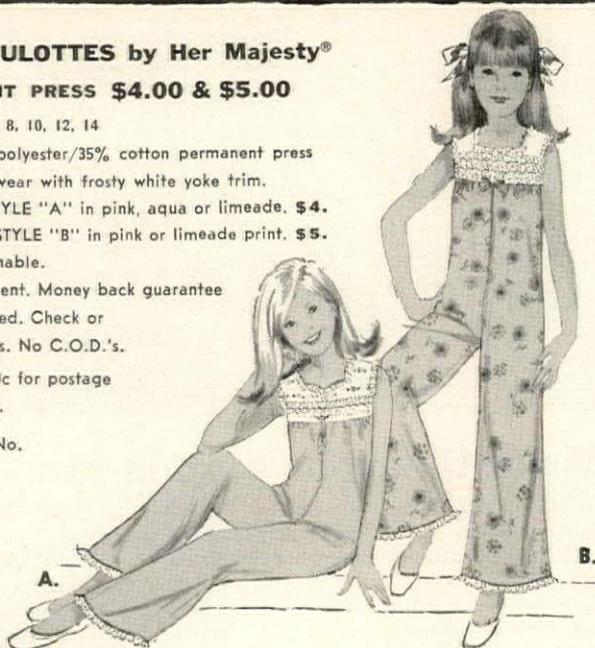
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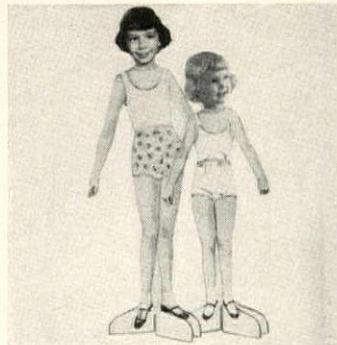
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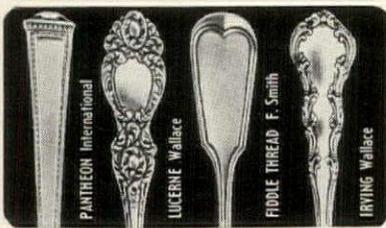
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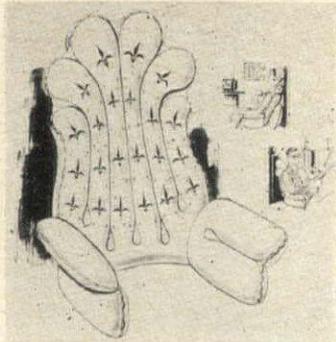
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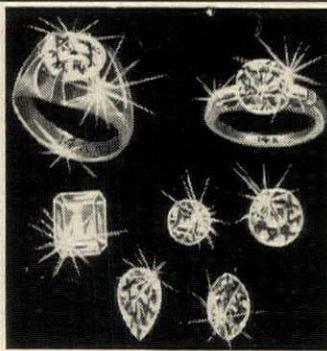
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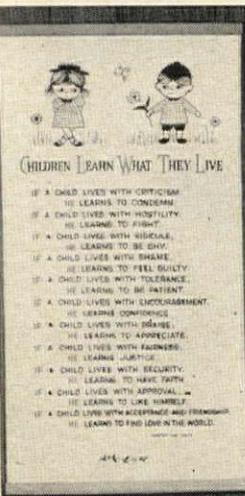
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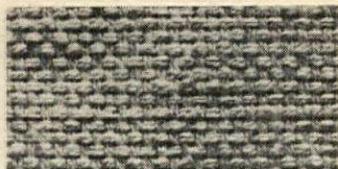
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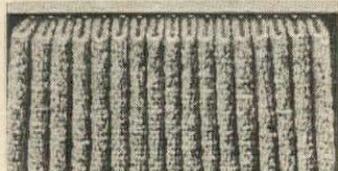
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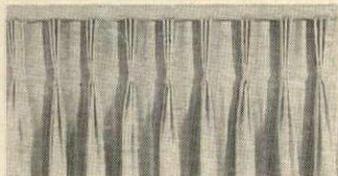
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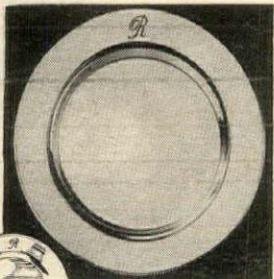
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These smart 6" diameter Party Plates provide a gracious personal touch. Many uses for the bride or hostess who likes to entertain with flair. A "just right" gift for any occasion.

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New Cleaner restores dirty, sooty stone and brick to original color, cleanliness, beauty. Brush on, let dry, rinse clean. No rubbing. Not an acid, alkali, bleach, detergent or abrasive. Won't damage clothing, wood, upholstery, carpeting. Used commercially to clean leading buildings and monuments. Cleans stone, cement, stucco, asbestos shingles, slate, tile, terra cotta, etc. \$2.00 plus 25¢ postage and handling—cleans 35 to 75 square feet.

ALSTO CO.

Dept. HG-3, 11052 Pearl Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44136

FOR ADDED LEG BEAUTY! COVER UP UGLY VEINS

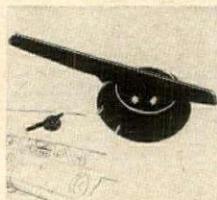


- Blemishes
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- On legs or any other part of the body.

Instantly! Like the Movie Stars do with amazing new skin-tone leg cream. Are you self conscious about your legs because of unsightly veins or blemishes... too ashamed to appear in bathing suit or shorts! Then try "COVER-UP", a new amazing skin tone leg beauty cream to help give your legs a more youthful and alluring look—a key to romance. Apply to area you wish to cover and presto! Like magic "COVER-UP" will help conceal and INSTANTLY HIDE UGLY VEINS OR SKIN BLEMISHES on legs or any part of body. "COVER-UP" blends with your skin. LOOKS NATURAL; even in swimming because it is WATERPROOF. Also, used by thousands of men and women to cover-up DARK CIRCLES, FACELINES and other skin discolorations on FACE, NECK, ARMS, etc. Shades: LIGHT, MEDIUM or DARK.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial
Pay postman on delivery only \$1.98 plus postage for a generous FULL SIZE of "COVER-UP" skin-tone leg cream or send \$1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 jars for \$3.50, 3 jars for \$5.00.) 10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.
CONOVER HOUSE Dept. 667, Box 773, Church St., N.Y.C. 8

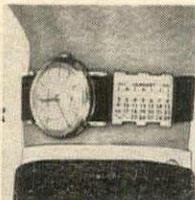
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Car Parker . \$1.49
Mailing 15c

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Now have each day of month at "finger tips." 12 monthly metal clips attach to watch band. Champagne finish will match any watch. Set starts with month after order.



Calendar
Set . . . \$1.29
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Shopping Around



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Hit the jackpot!

This one-armed bandit is first-class fun (not a gambling device). Little Las Vegas at home! If winning combination of tumblers comes up in pay-off window, even coin in "slot machine" comes back to you. Remember this colorful jackpot bank for big and little sports! 8" h. Metal, \$2.98 plus 25c post. Johnson Smith Co., 16535 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48224.



Beautiful baked potato

Ingenious-kitchen-aid is the baked potato puffer. Its stainless steel prongs puncture the skin so steam when the potato is gently squeezed it puffs open. Inner consistency the potato is uniform. Just add sour cream, butter, gravy, seasonings. With plastic handle. \$2.98 plus 25c post. Maison Michel Ltd., HG3, Michel Bldg., 1100 Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.



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Rest easy while reading, eating, looking at TV in bed. There are no less than 10 adjustable positions on this padded foam rubber back rest. It can't slip and is large enough to cushion both your back and head. Brass plated frame, finished patterned fabric. 16" wide, 24" h. Folds flat for storage. \$19.95 ppd. Better Sleep, Inc., HG3, 100 Providence, N. J. 07974.



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Pa. Residents add 6% Sales Tax

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Shopping Around

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ant space bird soars through air with constantly fluttering wings. Brilliantly colored tear-proof acetate kite needs no tail. And Jr. doesn't run to launch it! 48" wing span, 33" long, 250' cord, \$4.98. Junior size—66" wide, 48" long, 100' cord, reel, \$7.98 ea., add 50¢ for kite. Crescent House, HG3, So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



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at with all the emphasis on perfect skin, do remove any hair on face, arms, legs. Use Perma-lysis with ease: safely destroys hairs with tweezer-like action, does not puncture skin. Engineered safety protection makes for assurance. Accepted for advertising by AMA. \$95 ppd. General Medical Co., Dept. E3, 5701 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90016.



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es little wall area, gives maximum lighting and decorative effect. Put up a pair in a gentleman's study, one over his desk, its light above the night table. Keeps work areas well lighted, table tops water-free. Maple and brass with white, green or red burlap shade. \$7.95. 50¢ post. Eastchester Lighting, Dept. G39, 173 Fisher Ave., Eastchester, N. Y. 10709.



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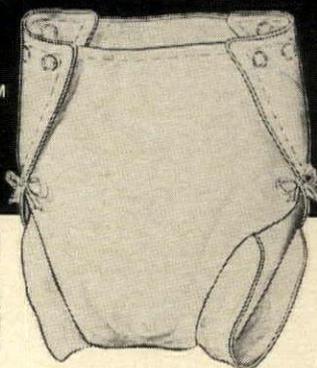
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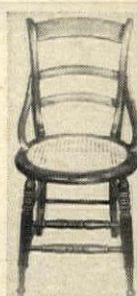
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Reverse Lantern with candle measures 16 in. X 6 in. Piercing in rising sun pattern. \$11.00.

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All of these lanterns in satin antique tin finish. They may be electrified at additional cost of \$3.00 per candle.

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KEEPS OUT RAIN, SNOW, LEAVES, MICE, SNAKES

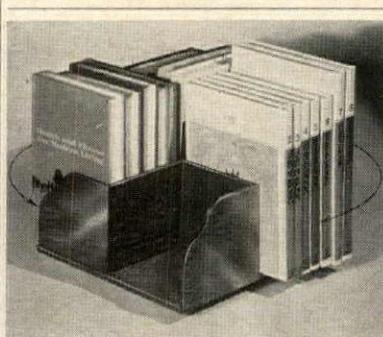
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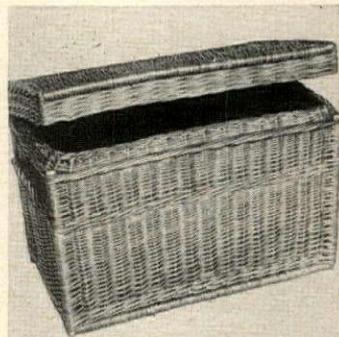
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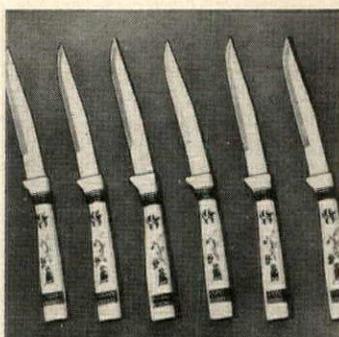
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Fresh Face is a complete professional facial liquid that flows on and locks the pores to draw out and down impurities that resist soap water, ordinary cleansing cream. The skin glows with radiance after each facial using. Two-ounce applicator bottle is \$3 ppd. Basics, HG3, 3712 No. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



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New! This handsome and versatile planter expands as your plant grows. Improves soil aeration and prevents overwatering and transplant shock... 100% waterproof; safe anywhere... chamber doubles as holder for cut flower arrangements. This decorator planter of highly durable plastic is available in brown & beige, black & white, & white, and powder blue & white. A great gift. \$2.95 postpaid.

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Shopping Around

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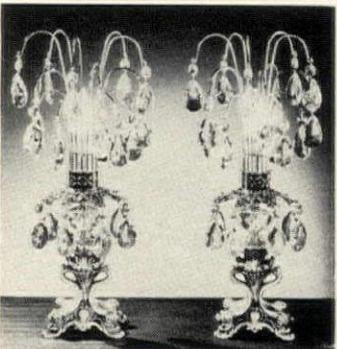
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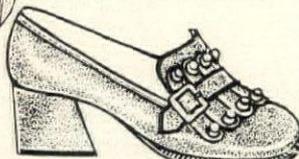
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Dept. G36, 545 S. 4th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550



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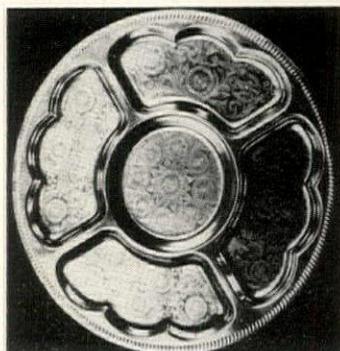
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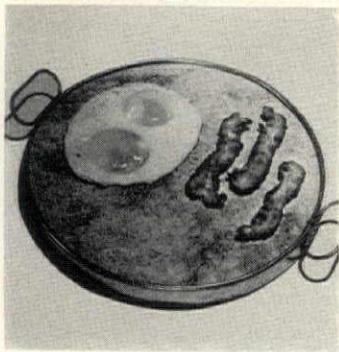
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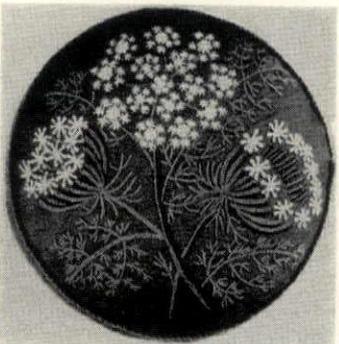
the home front

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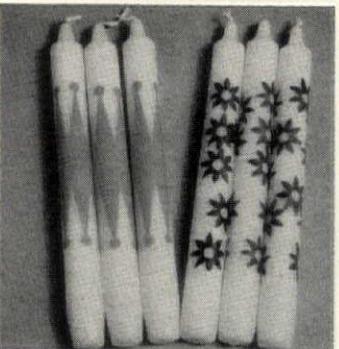
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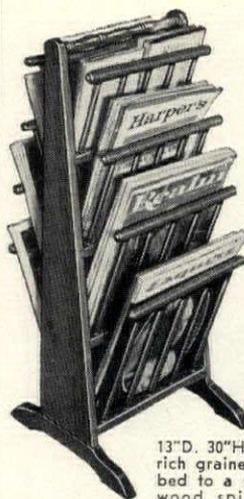
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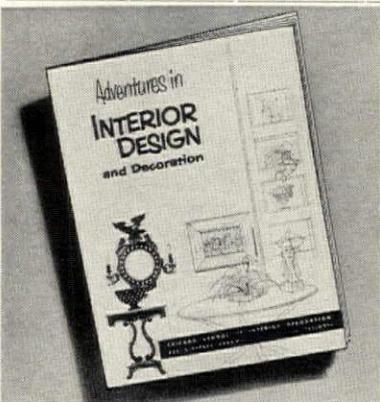
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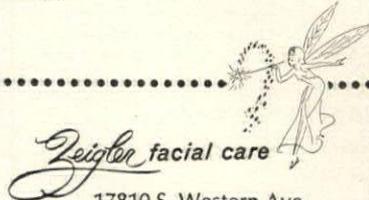
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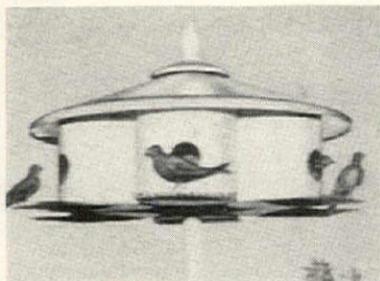
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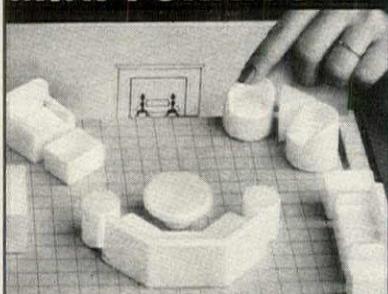
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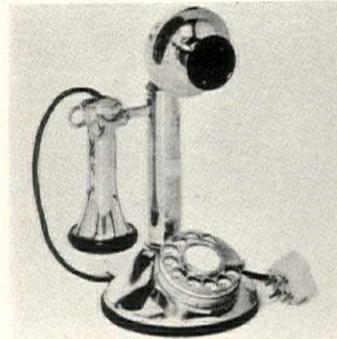
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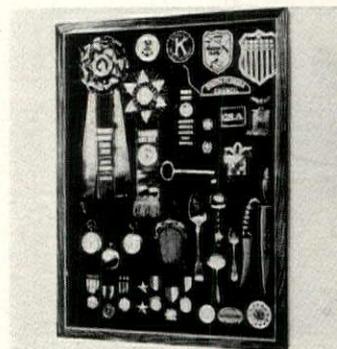
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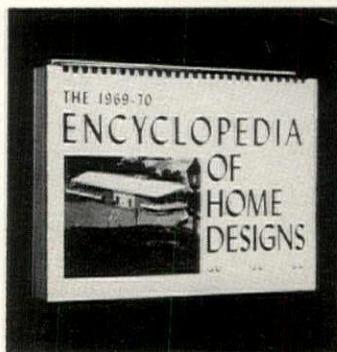
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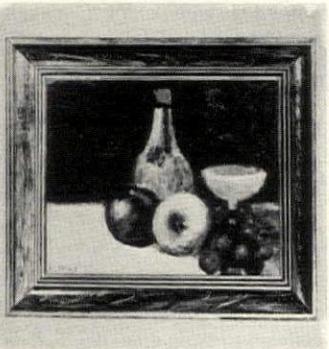
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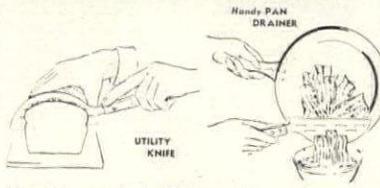
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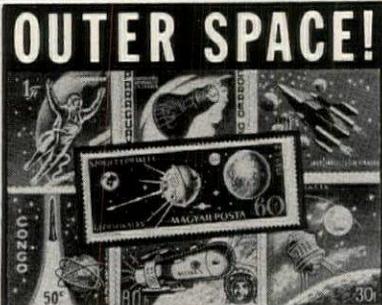
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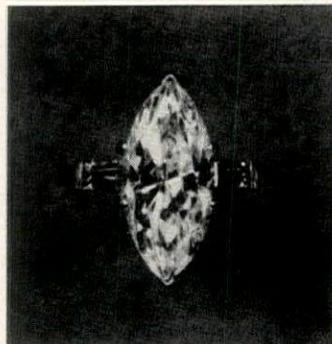
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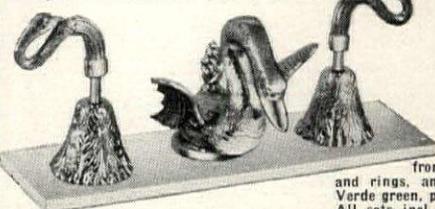
A Wellington marquise has all the brilliance and fire of a gem stone, yet it is made by man. Masterfully mounted with two tapered side baguettes in 14k gold. Stones are cut to bring out the radiant look of fire. Starting from two carats and up to twenty carats. Free catalogue. Ver Standig, Inc., HG3, 1150 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



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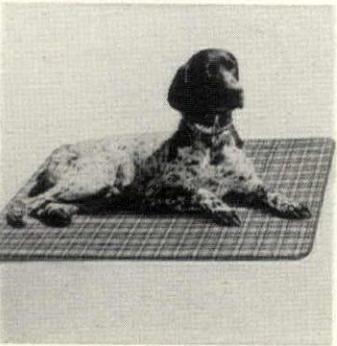
To toast their troth

Start togetherness with a toast from this unusual Marriage Cup. Groom drinks from lacy bridal gown skirt; bride, from smaller swivel held atop figure. To recapture that happy day, repeat this cherished ritual each anniversary. Silver-plated cups lined in gold. 8 1/2" h. \$10.95, plus 95c post. Ziff, HG3, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



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Sommeliers prefer other openers, but many connoisseurs, including us, think the winged wine opener deals best with recalcitrant corks. It's simple! Place on the bottle, lift wings to send the corkscrew down; lower them to remove and voila, c'est fait! Solid brass, \$1.98 add 25c post. Lillian Vernon, HG3, 5660 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



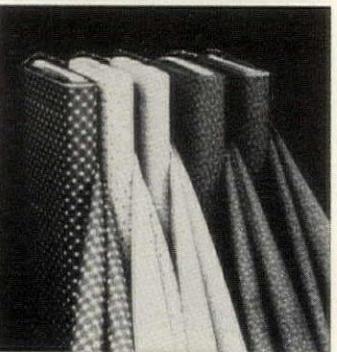
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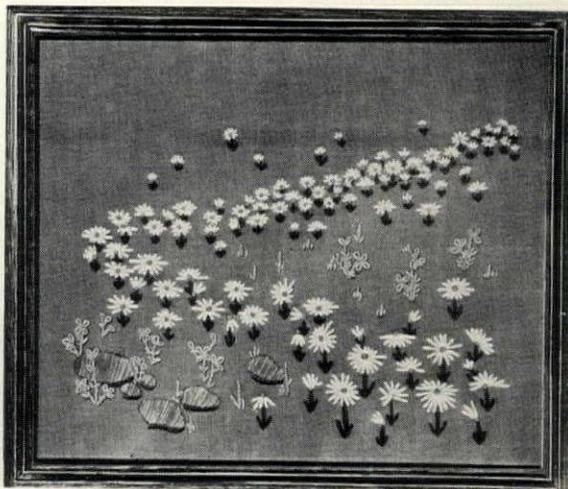
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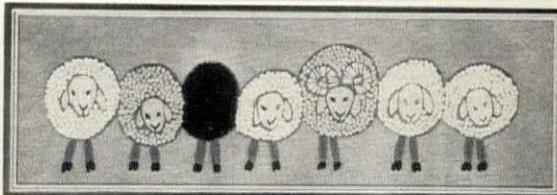
FRESH MEADOWS

Just a few simple stitches complete this delightful picture of a field of daisies. Kit includes design on 20" x 24" avocado green linen; crewel yarns in yellow, green, blue, white and gray; easy-to-follow instructions. Only \$3.95 plus 40c shipping charges. Send additional \$7.95 plus 70c pstg. for beautiful, 16" x 20" gold-lip, fruitwood finish frame.



THE GROUP

We see this "fun" picture on a family room wall. Four white sheep, two grey and a lone black sheep are worked in basic



crewel stitches against a gold background. Kit includes design stamped on 4 1/2" x 36" gold homespun; yarns in white, charcoal, black, brown, gold and green; instructions. Designed to fit frame size 10" x 32" (not included). Only \$5.95 plus 50c pstg.

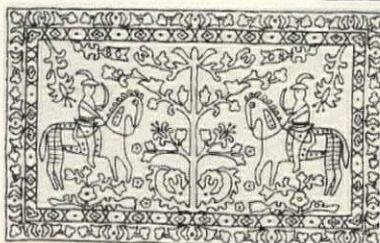
AFRICAN VIOLETS IN NEEDLEPOINT

Shades of violet, gold, green and brown are combined in this needlepoint design. You fill in the background to create a lovely pillow top (as shown), picture, handbag or footstool cover. 7 1/2" x 10" design on 15" x 18" canvas. \$6.95 plus 50c postage. Add \$3.50 for ivory or pink background yarn (please specify choice).



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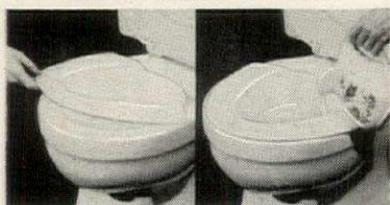
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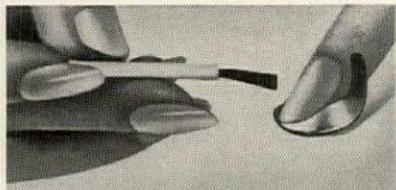
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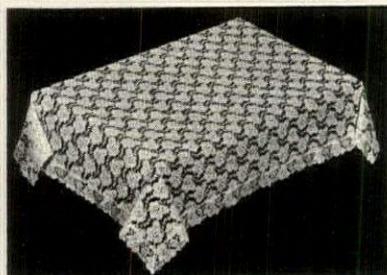
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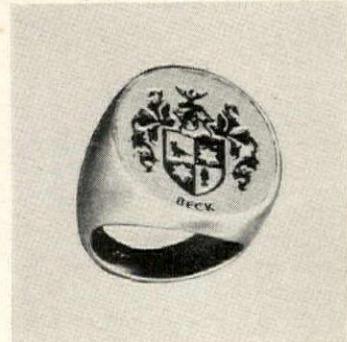


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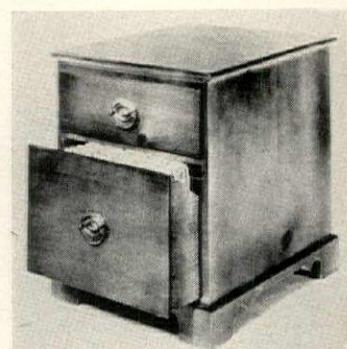
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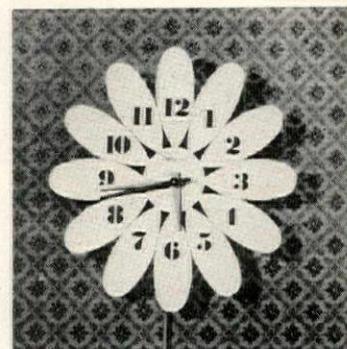
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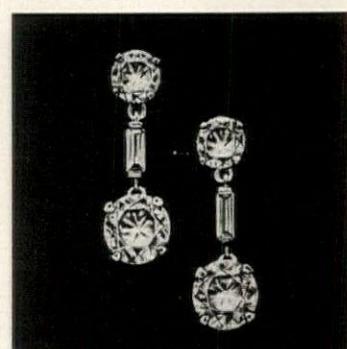
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Oops, a daisy!

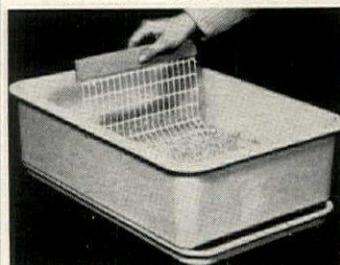
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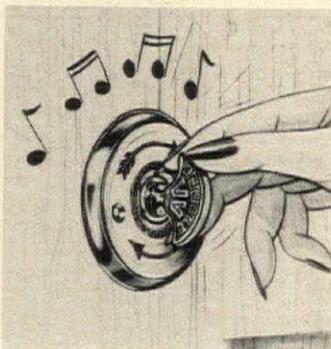
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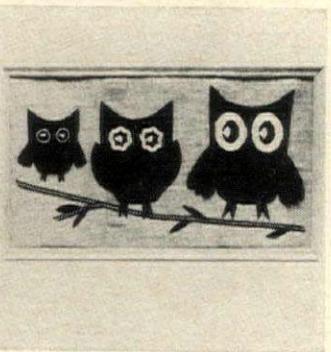
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Leopard lullabye

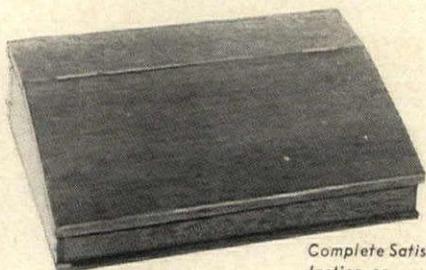
What sleepytime girl wouldn't love to add these pajamas to her collection! The leopard-print, cottonannel mini shift with its matching ruffled panties is perfect for the teen pajama-party circuit or a college dorm. With Nehru neckline, long sleeves. In sizes small, medium, and large. \$4.99 ppd. Originals Inc., 2995 Windsor Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33714.



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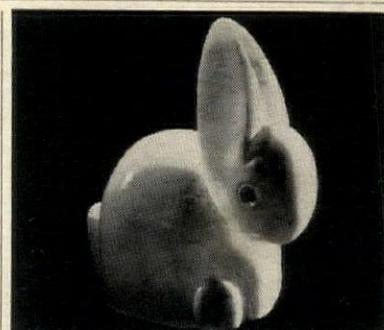
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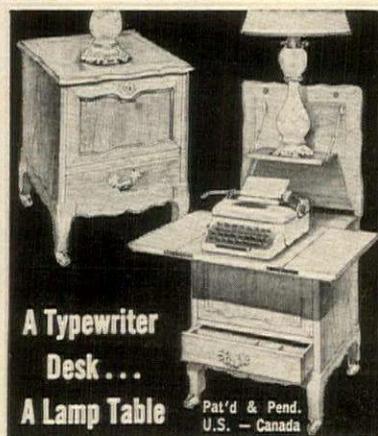


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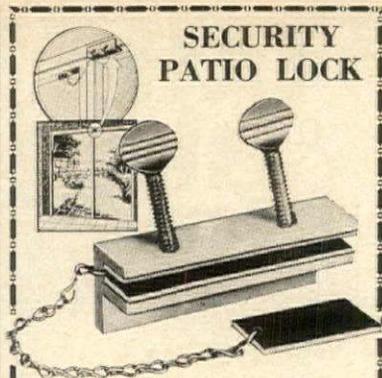
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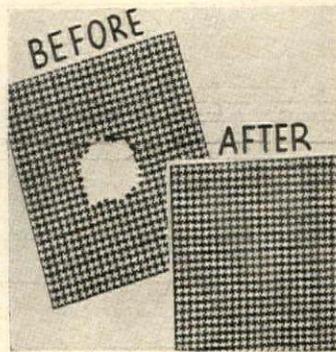
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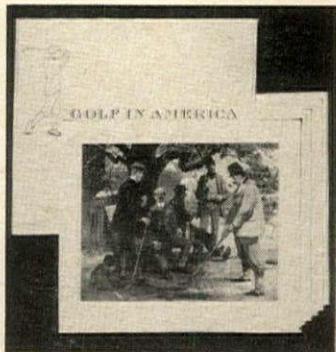
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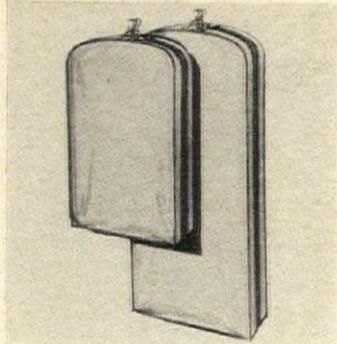
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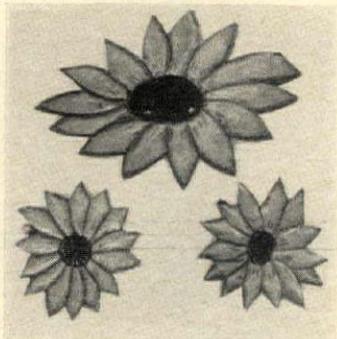
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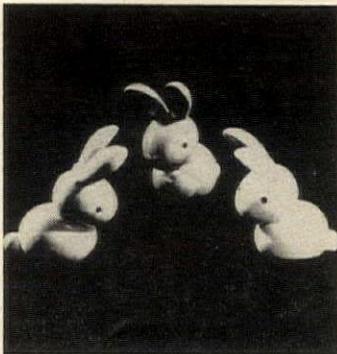
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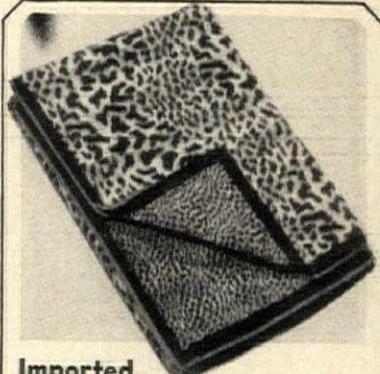
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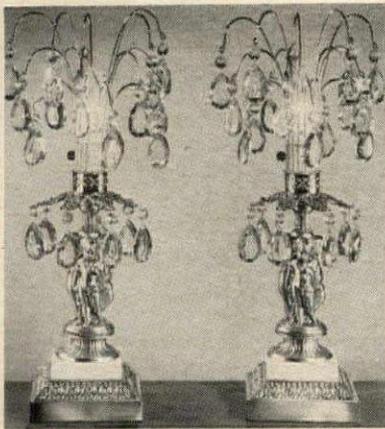



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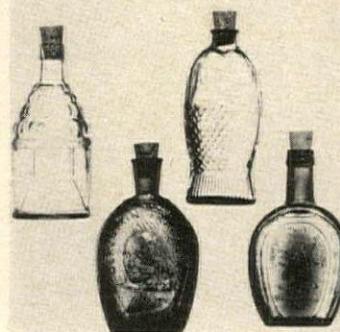
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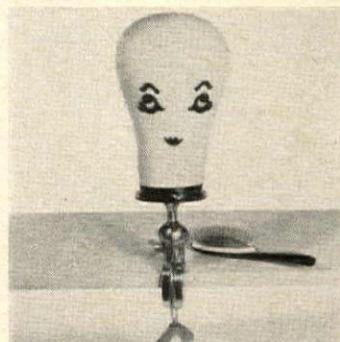
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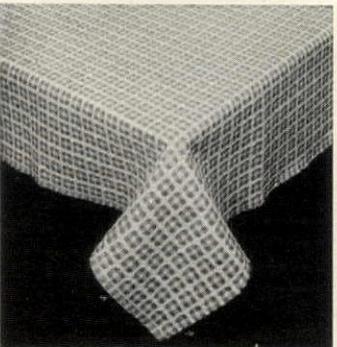
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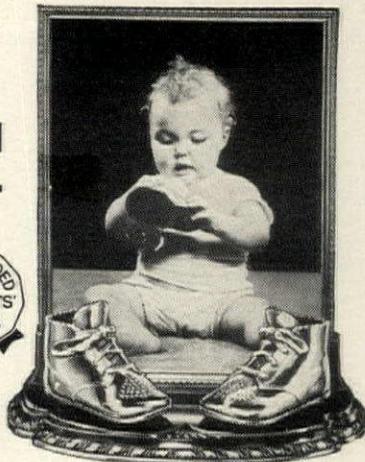
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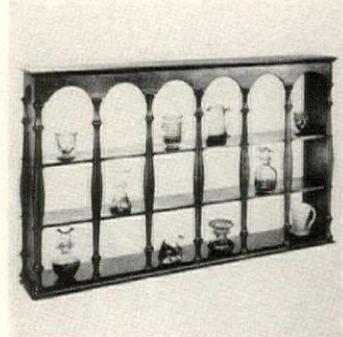
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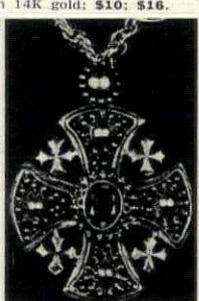
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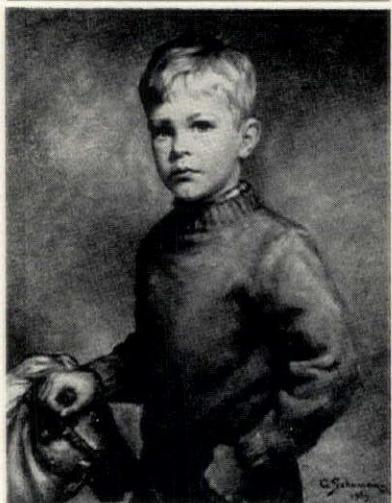


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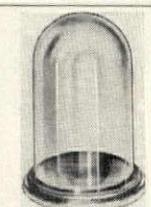
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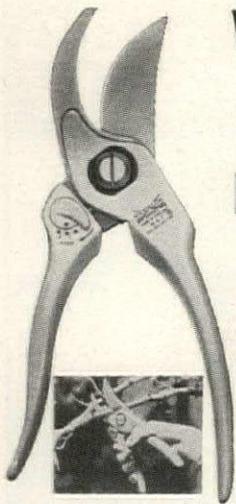
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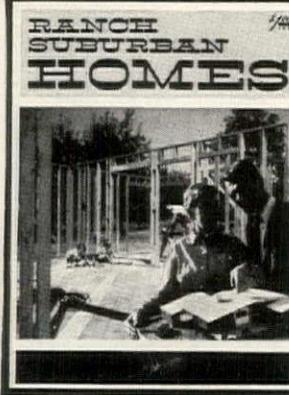
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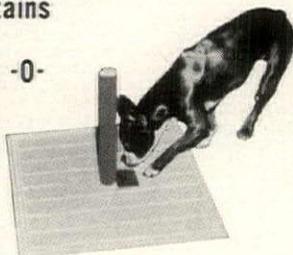
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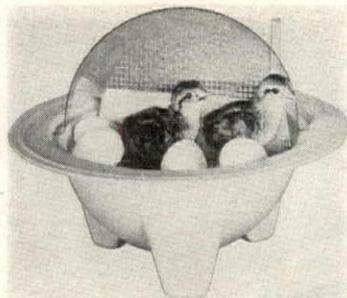
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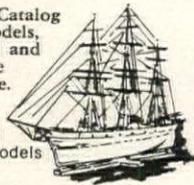
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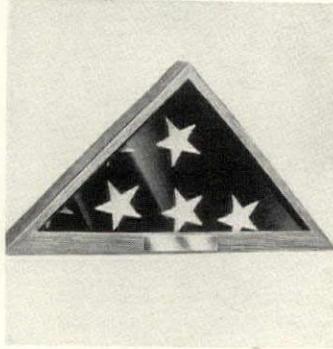
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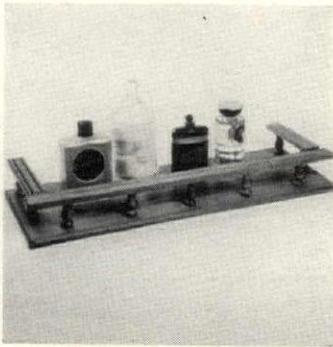
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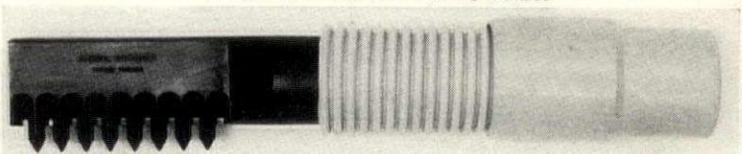
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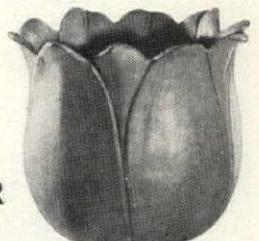
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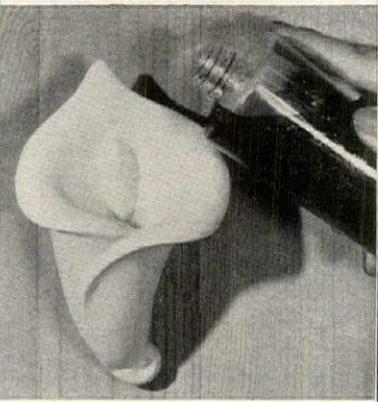


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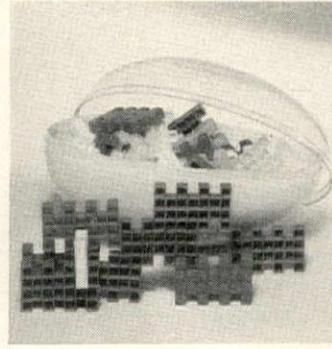
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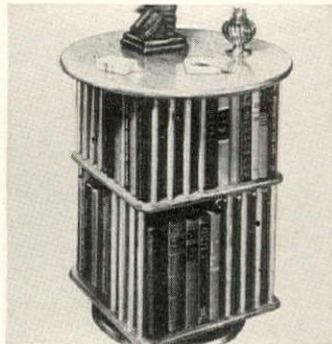
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Shopping Around



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On Easter, what fun to find a bob egg filled with tiny treasures! Big plastic eggs, 6" long open half and out tumble building blocks, hugging doll, soft bunny, mini games and puzzles. 21 small eggs, each with a surprise. \$2.25 ea.; any 2, \$5.75; 4, \$7.75; 5, \$9.50; 6, Ppd. Federal Smallwares, 366 5th Ave., N. Y. 10001.



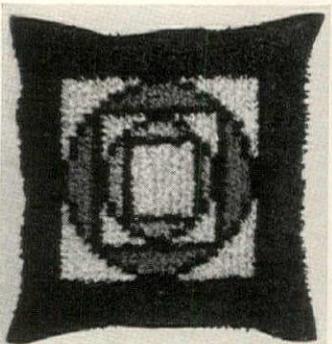
Books-in-the-round

Around and around she goes! Smart Susan book end table holds 60 books, large and standard. Revolves on an extra sturdy, sealed ball bearing swivel. In low honey-tone knotty pine or ple, antique pine or walnut finish. 25 1/2" h., 24" top. Unfinished \$21.95; finished, \$32.95. Exp. Yield House, HG3, North Carolina N. H. 03860.



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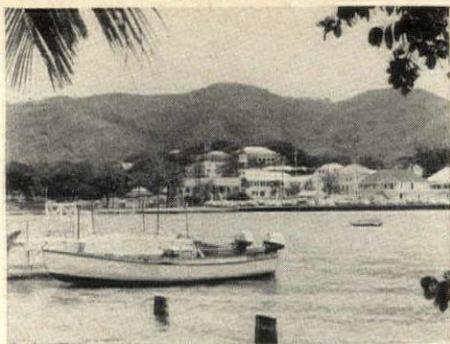
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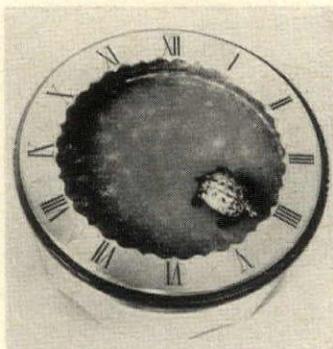
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At Caron's in the Virgin Islands comes this magnificent eight-inch floating clock in gilt, brass and silver. The magnetic, floating needle winds his 24-hour way around the face of the clock all day long, indicating the correct time. \$12.95 ppd. (Duty, if any, payable upon receipt.) Free catalogue. C. & M. Caron, HG3, Box 1735, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801.



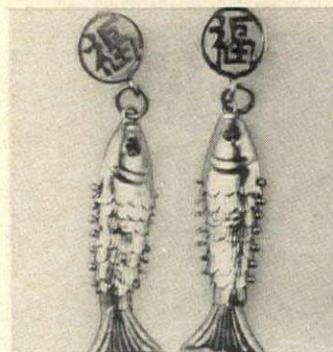
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Get you letter openers! Cut up your daily mail with a keen cutlass as an ancient pirate weapon in miniature. Handsomely reproduced, richly engraved and ornamented in Spanish Galleon fashion. Solid brass and silver with a gold-tooled leather sheath. \$5.95 ppd. Water Isle Colony Club, Dept. HG39, P. O. Box 570, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801.



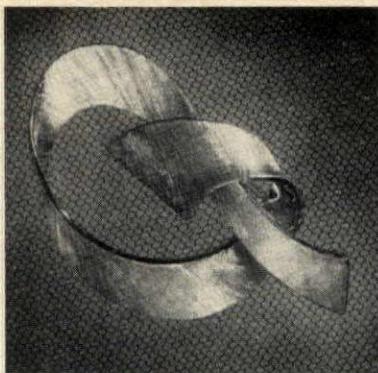
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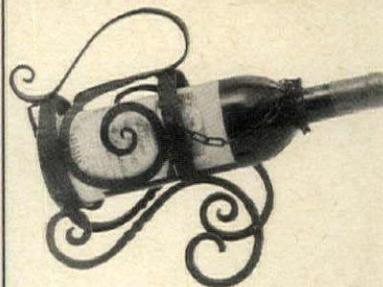
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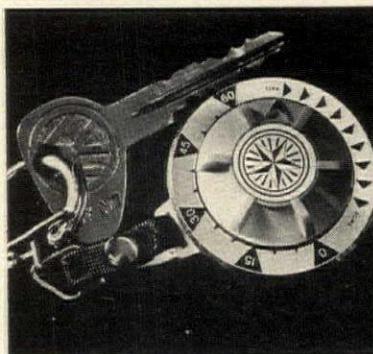
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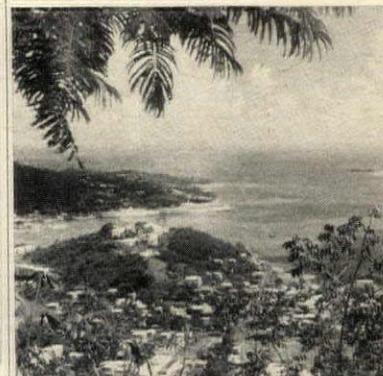
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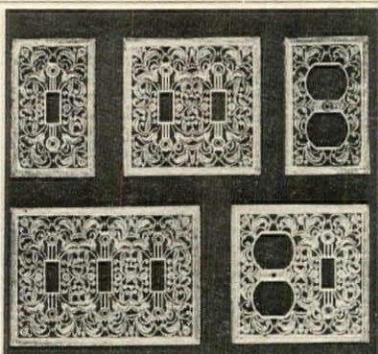
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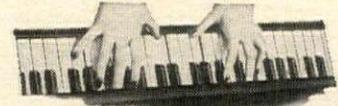
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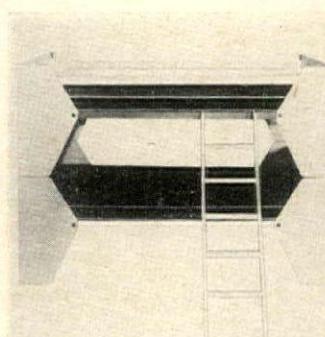
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Shopping Around



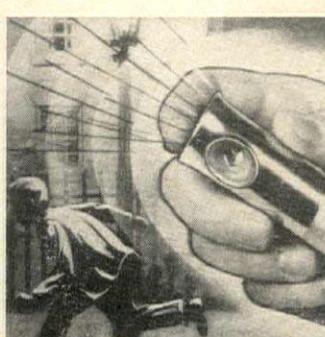
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Sturdy bunk beds with creative design lock together to form a climb-up type, separate for separate use. Beds from England have coil springs, two firm Dunlopillo mattresses in blue and yellow, 10" lon stretch, white frames, ladder and guardrails. \$199 exp. coll. catalogue, 50c. Door Store of Washington, D. C., HG3, 3140 M Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007



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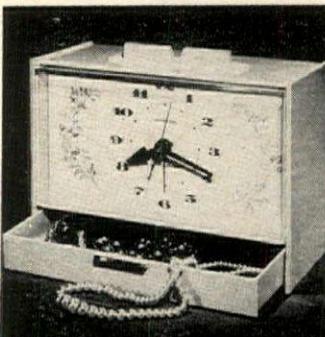
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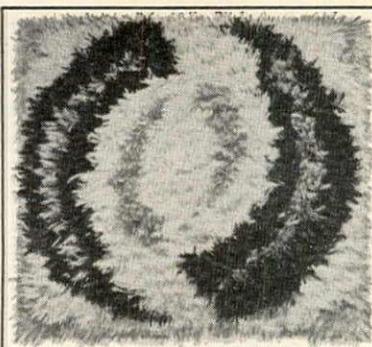
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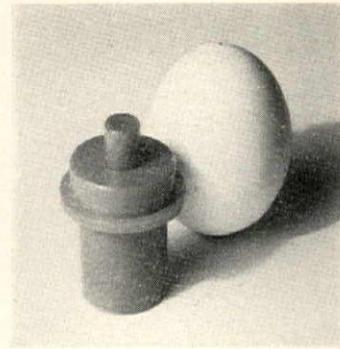
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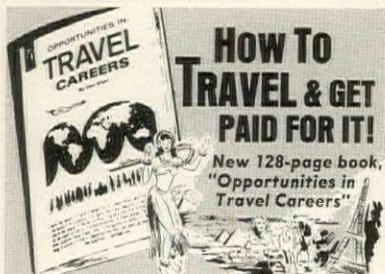
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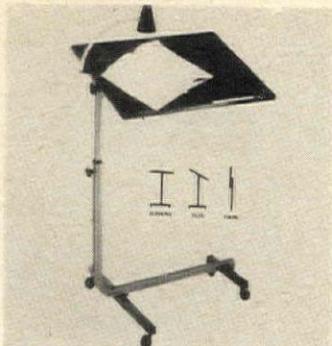
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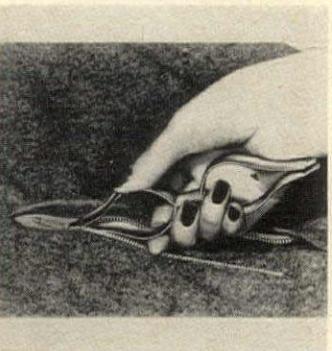
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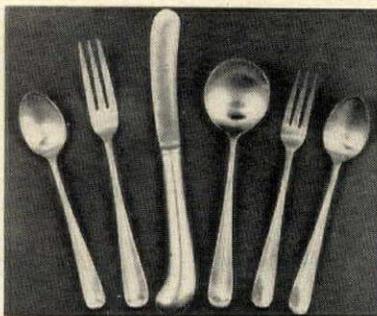
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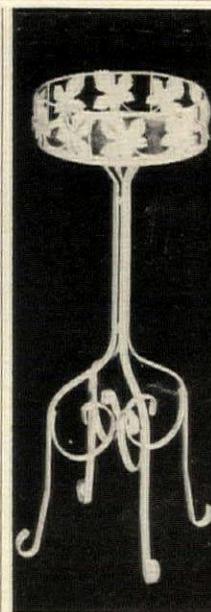
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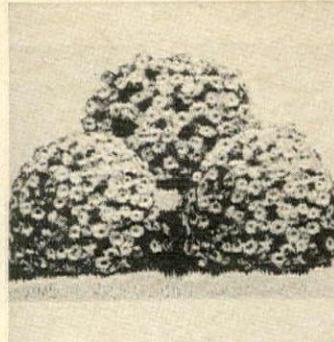
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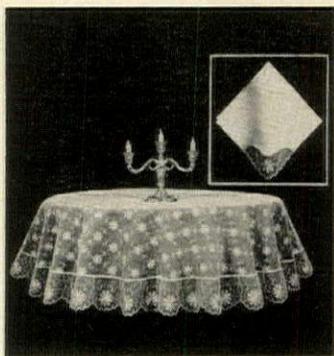
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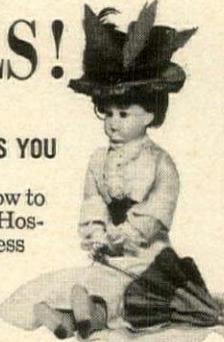
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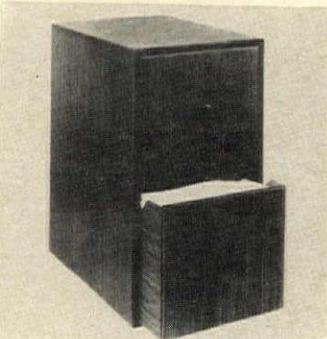
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| Forsythia Yellow 1 to 2 ft. | 18 ea. |
| Pink Flowering Almond 1 to 2 ft. | 59 ea. |
| Bush Honeysuckle Red or Pink 1 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Red Flowering Quince 1 to 2 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Persian Lilac, Purple 1 to 2 ft. | 39 ea. |
| Hydrangea P.G. 1 to 2 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Deutzia Pink 1 to 2 ft. | 19 ea. |
| Red Ozier Dogwood 1 to 2 ft. | 19 ea. |
| Pussy Willow 1 to 2 ft. | 19 ea. |
| Russian Olive 1 to 2 ft. | 49 ea. |
| Jap. Snowball 1 to 2 ft. | 39 ea. |
| Spiraea Anthony Waterer, Red 1 ft. | 98 ea. |
| French Lilac, Red or White 1 ft. | 49 ea. |
| Butterfly Bush, Purple 1 to 2 ft. | 59 ea. |
| Azalea, White or Purple or Red 1/2 to 1 ft. | 49 ea. |

FLOWERING TREES, 1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Magnolia Grandiflora 1 to 1 ft. | 49 ea. |
| Mimosa Pink 3 to 4 ft. | 49 ea. |
| American Red Bud 2 to 3 ft. | 29 ea. |
| White Flowering Dogwood 2 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Pink Flowering Dogwood 2 ft. | 1.69 ea. |
| Golden Rain Tree 1 to 2 ft. | 79 ea. |
| Smoke Tree 1 to 2 ft. | 1.49 ea. |
| Flowering Crab, Red or Pink 2 ft. | 98 ea. |
| Weeping Peach, Red or Pink 2 ft. | 1.29 ea. |
| Red Flowering Dogwood 2 ft. | 2.49 ea. |

SHADE TREES, 1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Silver Maple 3 to 4 ft. | 39 ea. |
| Green Weeping Willow 4 to 6 ft. | 69 ea. |
| Ginkgo Tree 1 to 2 ft. | 79 ea. |
| Pin Oak, or Red Oak 3 to 5 ft. | 1.29 ea. |
| Lombardy Poplar 4 to 6 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Sycamore 3 to 4 ft. | 49 ea. |
| Sugar Maple 3 to 5 ft. | 49 ea. |
| White Birch 2 to 3 ft. | 79 ea. |
| Tulip Tree 3 to 4 ft. | 49 ea. |
| Scarlet Maple 4 to 5 ft. | 69 ea. |

FRUIT TREES, 1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Belle of Georgia Peach 2 to 3 ft. | 79 ea. |
| Elberta Peach 2 to 3 ft. | 79 ea. |
| J. H. Hale Peach 2 to 3 ft. | 79 ea. |
| Stayman Winesap Apple 2 to 3 ft. | 69 ea. |
| Red Delicious Apple 2 to 3 ft. | 69 ea. |
| Early Harvest Apple 2 to 3 ft. | 69 ea. |
| Grimes Golden Apple 2 to 3 ft. | 69 ea. |
| Yellow Delicious Apple 2 to 3 ft. | 69 ea. |
| Montgomery Cherry 2 to 3 ft. | 1.39 ea. |
| Kieffer Pear 2 to 3 ft. | 1.39 ea. |
| Moorpark Apricot 1 to 3 ft. | 69 ea. |
| Damson Plum 2 1/2 to 4 ft. | 98 ea. |
| Burbank Plum 2 1/2 to 4 ft. | 98 ea. |

DWARF FRUIT TREES, 1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|---|----------|
| Dwarf Elberta Peach 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |
| Dwarf Red Haven Peach 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |
| Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |
| Dwarf Red Delicious Apple 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |
| Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |
| Dwarf Winesap Apple 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |
| Dwarf Montgomery Cherry 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |
| Dwarf North Star Cherry 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |
| Dwarf Bartlett Pear 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |
| Dwarf Kieffer Pear 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |
| Dwarf Burbank Plum 2 to 3 ft. | 2.49 ea. |

VINES, 1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|--|---------|
| Red Scarlet Honeysuckle 1 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Wisteria, Purple 1/2 to 1 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Bittersweet 1 ft. | 19 ea. |
| Grapes, Concord or Fredonia 1/2 to 1 ft. | 49 ea. |
| Yellow Jasmine 1/2 to 1 ft. | 59 ea. |
| Vinca Minor Clumps | .06 ea. |
| English Ivy 4 to 8 inches | 29 ea. |
| Euonymus Coloratus 1/2 to 1 ft. | 19 ea. |

NUT TREES, 1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| Hazel Nut 1 to 2 ft. | 79 ea. |
| Butter Nut 1 to 2 ft. | 39 ea. |
| Chinese Chestnut 1 to 2 ft. | 69 ea. |
| Hardy Pecan Seedlings 1 to 2 ft. | 69 ea. |
| Black Walnut 1 to 2 ft. | 29 ea. |

EVERGREENS, 1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| Glossy Abelia 1/2 to 1 ft. | 29 ea. |
| American Holly 1/2 to 1 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Rhododendron 1/2 to 1 ft. | 49 ea. |
| Phizer Juniper 1/2 to 1 ft. | 69 ea. |
| Boxwood 1/2 ft. | 39 ea. |
| Yellow Berry Pyracantha 1/2 to 1 ft. | 49 ea. |
| Colorado Blue Spruce 1/2 to 1 ft. | 39 ea. |
| Mountain Laurel 1/2 to 1 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Canadian Hemlock 1/2 to 1 ft. | 19 ea. |
| Hetzl Juniper 1/2 to 1 ft. | 59 ea. |
| Andorra Juniper 1/2 to 1 ft. | 59 ea. |

BERRY PLANTS, ETC., 1 or 2 Years Old

| | |
|--|--------|
| Black Raspberry 1/2 to 1 ft. | 39 ea. |
| Red Everbearing Raspberry 1/2 to 1 ft. | 39 ea. |
| Dewberry 1/2 to 1 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Boysenberry 1/2 to 1 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Blackberry 1/2 to 1 ft. | 29 ea. |
| Figs 1 to 2 ft. | 98 ea. |

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| | |
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| 8 Babysbreath White | 1.00 |
| 8 Shasta Daisy, Alaska | 1.00 |
| 6 Delphinium, Dark Blue | 1.00 |
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| 8 Lupines Mixed Colors | 1.00 |
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| 4 Clematis, Yellow | 1.00 |
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| 8 Fall Asters Pink or Lavender | 1.00 |
| 5 Oriental Poppy, Scarlet | 1.00 |

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| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
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| | |
|------------------------------|------|
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| 4 Jack-in-the-pulpit, Purple | 1.00 |
| 3 Dogtooth Violet, Yellow | 1.00 |
| 20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue | 1.00 |
| 6 Trillium, Mixed Colors | 1.00 |
| 6 Blue Bells | 1.00 |
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| 3 Trailing Arbutus, Pink | 1.00 |

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PREPARING FOR SPRING

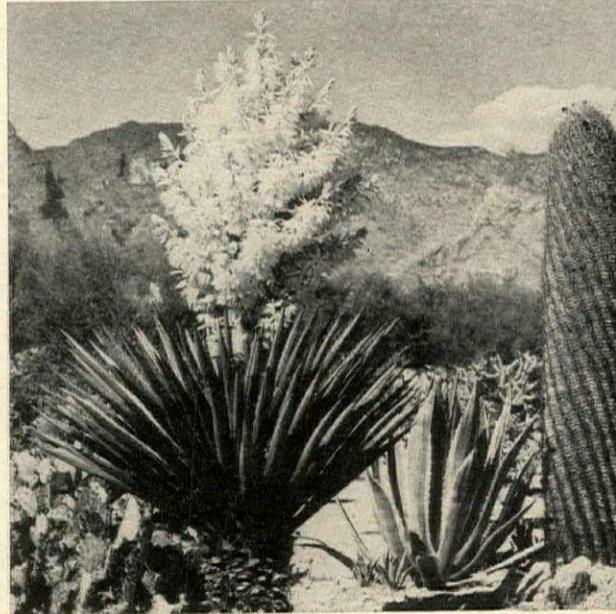
Preparation is of paramount importance to the gardener who wants to maintain his spring show in top form. From one part of the country to another, the type of gardening and the timing required vary as much as the varied faces of spring in the gardens on pages 112-115.

Being natural, or at least naturalistic, the Tucson garden of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lockett, *right* (see also page 114), calls for a minimum of preparation to achieve its burst of springtime glory. Weeds, of course, are ruthlessly controlled and occasionally a plant dies and must be replaced. Otherwise, watering is necessary only in the most prolonged of dry spells and fertilizer is applied sparingly at the beginning of each season's growth.



RALPH BAILEY

Connecticut is noted for the general acidity of its soil, and Mrs. Bernard Kriesler of Greenwich has taken advantage of this by creating a whole garden, *right*, of acid-loving azaleas and rhododendrons (see also page 113). She takes further advantage of the Connecticut terrain by tucking the plants into rock crevices and along the base of boulders and outcroppings of weathered granite. After blooming, the plants are fertilized with cottonseed meal, then kept mulched and well watered through the summer. Since these are shallow-rooted plants, cultivation is strictly forbidden, and spraying is done only when necessary to control spider mites or lacewing flies.



Primroses, *left*, thrive most lustily in the shade of deciduous trees. They need plenty of sky light but little direct sunlight. A good deal of moisture year-round, and deep, humus-rich soil. In the North, the plants are not long lived, so the gardeners at Old World Garden, L. I. (see also page 115), keep a succession of replacements in cold frames. These are planted in their permanent positions in early fall and by freeze-up time have made rosettes of bright green leaves. A light mulch of straw keeps them from heaving during the winter and a sprinkling of fertilizer in early spring guarantees blossoms of the richest colors.

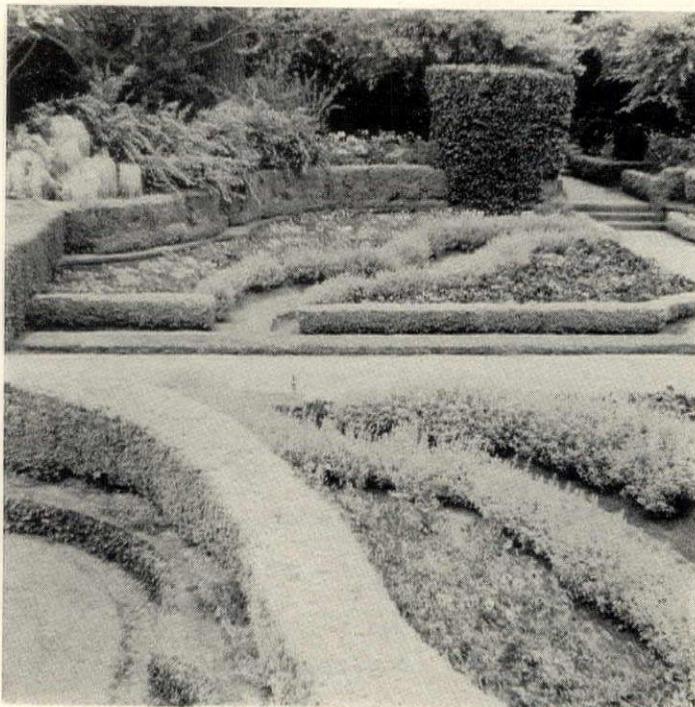




EZRA STOLLER

Spring tulips, *above*, are planted the previous fall in the Dallas garden of Mr. Toddie Lee Wynne, Jr. (see also page 115). Otherwise, the garden is kept in shape by weeding, watering, and mulching, plus the occasional replacement of a patch of ground-cover that may have been trampled or otherwise come to an untimely end. Precast concrete disks that are used as stepping stones throughout the garden are kept clean by an occasional hosing.

Springtime needs an assist from the gardener to get the maximum effect from the sprouting leaves and bursting buds. In California, *right*, where plants are not put to bed for the winter, the beginning of spring is marked by the setting out of Mrs. William Roth's garden (see page 114), by setting out a variety of bedding plants. Pansies, *below*, grown to flowering size from seed, are planted in the garden before their full effect is developed. Flowering trees and other perennials are watered, pruned, and mulched throughout the year in preparation for the great burst of bloom, and the garden is kept constantly manicured.



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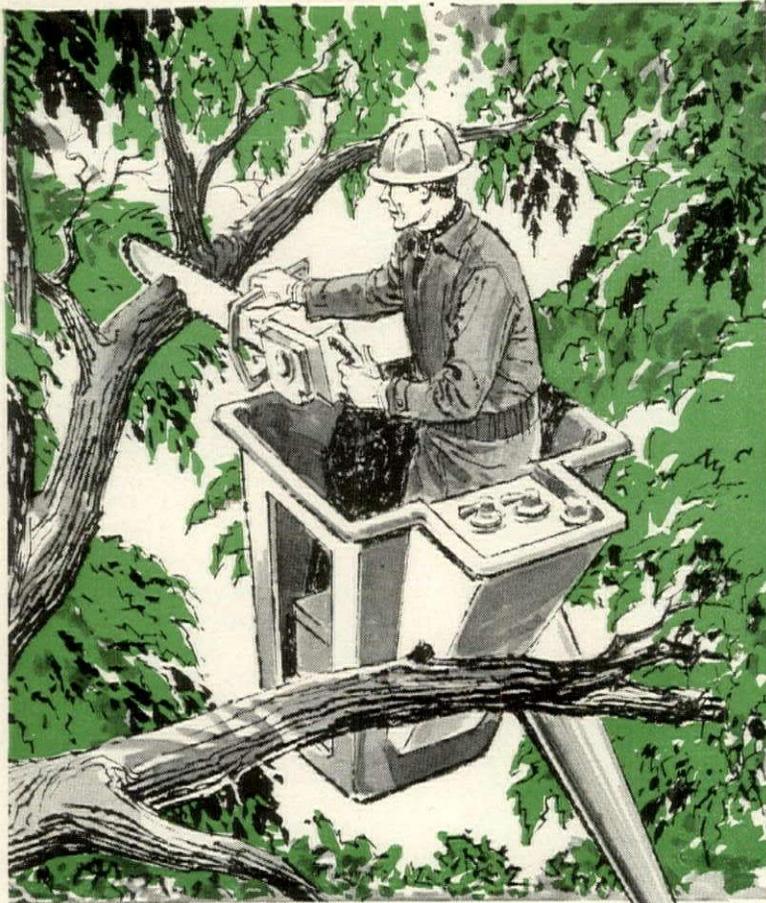
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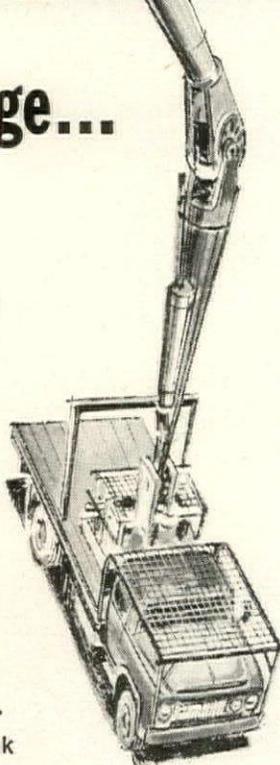
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FLOWER SHOWS, GARDEN TOURS, AND FESTIVALS
continued from 74

MARCH 15-23
New England Spring
Flower Show
Suffolk Downs
East Boston, Mass., 01604

MARCH 22-30
Chicago World Flower and
Garden Show
International Amphitheatre
Chicago, Ill., 60602

APRIL 12, 13
San Antonio City Wide Spring
Flower Show
San Antonio Garden Center
San Antonio, Tex., 78209

AUGUST 21-24
San Francisco County Fair-
Flower Show
Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, Calif., 94127

APRIL 23-26
Leonards Flowercade
Garden Club Council
Leonards Lenwood Hall
Fort Worth, Tex., 76102

MAY 10-18
California Spring Garden and
Home Exposition
Oakland-Alameda County
Coliseum
Oakland, Calif., 94607

MAY 19-24
Hess's International Flower Show
Hess's Department Store
Allentown, Pa., 18101

HOME & GARDEN TOURS

MARCH 8-APRIL 6
Natchez Pilgrimage—Conducted
tours to antebellum houses
P. O. Box 347
Natchez, Miss., 39120

MARCH 9
House and Garden Day
Garden Club of Palm Beach
Palm Beach, Fla., 33480

MARCH 15-APRIL 15
Tours of Tryon Palace and
Gardens (no tours on
Mondays except Easter)
New Bern, N. C., 28560

MARCH 16-21
Williamsburg Garden Sym-
posium. Theme: Our Changing
Horticultural Horizons
Colonial Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Va., 23185

MARCH 21-APRIL 8
Tours of Charleston's Historic
Houses—Time Capsule Tour
for children 7 to 14
51 Meeting Street
Charleston, S. C., 29401

MARCH 27, 28
Savannah Tours of Homes and
Gardens
421 East 45th Street
Savannah, Ga., 31405

MARCH 29
Sea Island-St. Simons Tour of
Homes and Gardens
Sea Island Company
Sea Island, Ga., 31561

MARCH 29
Tour of Homes
Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 5011
Hilton Head Island, S. C., 29928

APRIL 11-26
New Orleans Spring Fiesta

546 Saint Peter Street
New Orleans, La., 70116

APRIL 13
Spring Tour of Chapel Hill
Homes
P. O. Box 825
Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514

APRIL 17-19
Tours of Plantations and
Town Houses
P. O. Box E
Georgetown, S. C., 29440

APRIL 18, 19
Georgetown Garden Tour
Georgetown Children's House
3224 N Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C., 20007

APRIL 19, 20
House and Garden Tour
The Shenandoah-Potomac Gar-
den Council of Berkeley and Jef-
ferson Counties, W. Va., 25102

APRIL 19-26
Historic Garden Week in Virg-
inia
Rm. 3, Mezzanine, Jefferson P-
laza
Richmond, Va., 23211

APRIL 20
House and Garden Tour in
the Leesburg area
Loudoun-Fauquier Garden C-
ouncil
R. D. 1, Box 420
Leesburg, Va., 22075

APRIL 23-25
Annual Clara B. Ford
Garden Forum
Henry Ford Museum and
Greenfield Village
Dearborn, Mich., 48120

MAY 2-11, 17, 18
Maryland House and Garden
Pilgrimage (9 tours, 2 cruises)
Room 223, Sheraton Belvedere
Baltimore, Md., 21202

MAY 6 and MAY 13
 Y. C. Gardens Club Tours
 Madison Avenue
 New York, N. Y., 10021

MAY 6
 House and Garden Tour of
 Historic Chelsea
 Nelson Guild-Fulton Center
 for Senior Citizens
 Ninth Avenue
 New York, N. Y., 10011

JULY 17
 Open House and Garden Day
 Camden Garden Club
 Camden, Me., 04843

MAY 17
 A Day in Old New Castle
 P. O. Box 166
 New Castle, Del., 19720

MAY 22
 House and Garden Tour
 (New York State and
 Connecticut)
 N. Y. University Medical Center
 400 East 34th Street
 New York, N. Y., 10016

FLOWER FESTIVALS

FEBRUARY 21-24
 International Orchid Show
 Front Park Auditorium
 Miami, Fla., 33140

MARCH 1, 2
 Bellia Show
 Memorial Auditorium
 Sacramento, Calif., 95801

MARCH 29, 30
 Ana Spring Flower Show
 Ana International
 of Flowers, Golden Gate Park
 San Francisco, Calif., 94122

APRIL 11-20
 Wood Arts Festival
 Gay Street, S.W.
 Knoxville, Tenn., 37902

APRIL 12, 13
 African Violet Show
 Ecotonic African Violet Society
 The Memorial Hall
 Hartford, Conn., 06497

APRIL 16, 17
 Godil Show
 Hemarle Garden Club
 Farmington Country Club
 Charlottesville, Va., 22901

APRIL 19, 20
 Bellia Show
 Bellia Society of the
 Potomac Valley
 National Arboretum
 Washington, D. C., 20006

APRIL 26, 27
 African Violet Show
 Greater New York, Inc.
 Mens Botanical Gardens
 Hingham, L. I., N. Y., 11355

MAY 1-3
 Appoah Apple Blossom
 Festival
 Chester, Va., 22601

MAY 3-5
 Chester County Nature Tour

Webster Springs Garden Club
 Webster Springs, W. Va., 26288

MAY 3, 4
 Landon Azalea Gardens Tour
 6101 Wilson Lane
 Bethesda, Md., 20014

MAY 3, 4
 Cactus and Succulent Show
 Garden & Arts Center
 3330 McKinley Boulevard
 Sacramento, Calif., 95816

JUNE 25, 26
 Lily Show
 Garden Club of Virginia
 Melton Memorial Gymnasium
 Randolph Macon Academy
 Front Royal, Va., 22630

JULY 11-13
 Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show
 Great Western Exhibit Center
 2120 South Eastern Avenue
 Los Angeles, Calif., 90022

AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 7
 The Capitola National Begonia
 Festival
 P. O. Box 501
 Capitola-by-the-Sea, Calif., 95010

SEPTEMBER 12-18
 Sixth World Orchid Conference
 and Show
 Wentworth Hotel
 Sydney, Australia
 Write: American Orchid Society
 Botanical Museum of Harvard
 University
 Cambridge, Mass., 02138

SEPTEMBER 13
 Annual Rose Show
 North Jersey Rose Society
 Colonial Life Insurance Co.
 East Orange, N. J., 07017

DECEMBER 12
 Poinsettia Show
 Mission Garden Club
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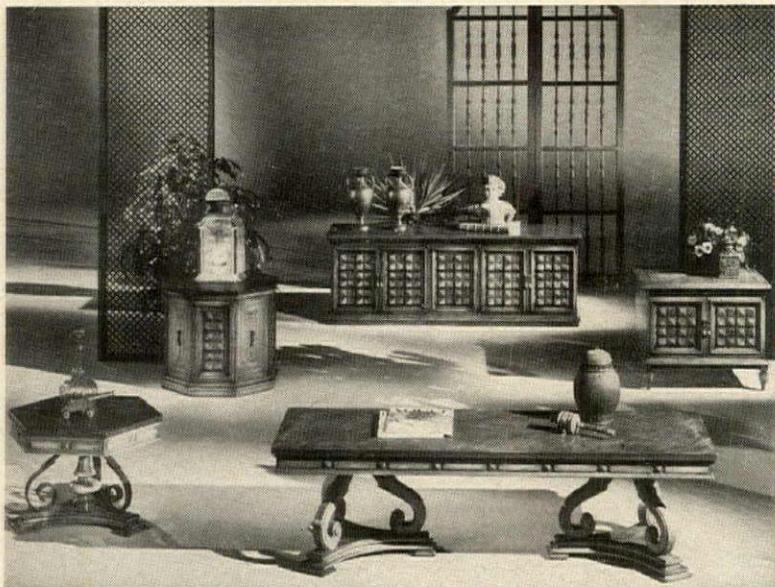
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9. WHICH FABRIC, WHEN? The Masland Durableather Company makes suggestions for choosing easy-care, vinyl-coated fabrics in a colorful folder, which includes four room settings, each with a distinct mood of its own.

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11. SOLID PINE furniture from Bennington is illustrated in their folder of Early American bedroom, dining room, living room, and accent pieces. 25c.

12. ADD DESIGNS TO YOUR CARPETS by cutting in from other pieces of indoor-outdoor carpeting. Armstrong Company, developers of the bottom in-setting technique, offer a kit of 12 different patterns with step-by-step directions. Tools needed: knife, pattern, double-faced tape, and a few pieces of contrasting carpet.

13. WROUGHT IRON furniture in a variety of styles for both indoor and outdoor living is shown in Woodard's full-color catalog. A planning guide has all pieces drawn to scale for your own measurements. \$1.

14. COLOR NEEDS LIGHT How to use light to brighten what is beautiful, to manage a mood

imate and direct attention. Co-Lite Lamps, manufacturers of fluorescent, crystalier, globe and cosmetic-lite bulbs, offer redecorating tips in a 17-page booklet. 25c.

FURNITURE SHOP-

ING? Get ideas for interesting pieces from Tomlinson Furniture. Their 94-page catalogue has a selection of occasional pieces, dining room, and bedroom furniture. \$1.

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TERED CHAIRS with your own personal touch. Choose your own fabric and order by mail with this substantial kit of fabric, cushions, dimensions, and 96 fabric swatches from Clarendon Industries, Inc. \$3.

INTERIOR DECORAT-

TIPS—a paperback book by Betty Pepis on the principles of good taste and individual planning. Many photos. Book comes in a folder from Broyhill Furniture Industries. \$1.25.

DINING ROOM, BED-

ROOM, and occasional furniture from Thomasville is presented in a colorful brochure, plus a "How to Buy Home Furnishings." \$2.

LIVING AND DINING

ROOM furniture from the Asplodge group is pictured in detail in a 24-page booklet from the publisher. Designs range from credenzas, buffets to book-

cases. Specifications included. \$1.

20. HOOK YOUR OWN RUG

without a frame. Spinnerin Yarn Company's full-color catalogue has 40 designs to choose from, plus specifications and costs of pattern and pre-cut yarn. 50c.

21. GRANDFATHER AND GRANDMOTHER CLOCKS—

Herschede Hall Clock Company, America's only manufacturers of tubular bell Grandfather clocks, displays its line including wall and mantel pieces in a full-color folder. Choose from eight-day key wound, chain-wound or electric movements. Various melodies and 29½-day cycle moon dials available. Prices indicated.

22. BED FRAMES

in all sizes are illustrated in a pamphlet by the Harvard Manufacturing Company. Also included is a selection of floor-saving casters, wood rollers and glides.

POTPOURRI

23. PLANNING A FAMILY—

A gynecologist describes nine different birth control methods to assist couples in making an informed decision. Booklet from The Emko Company.

24. COOKING WITH BITTERS—

Angostura goes into a wide variety of dishes to enliven everyday fare or gourmet treats. A 24-page illustrated booklet gives 76 recipes plus history of this blend of herbs and spices. 10c.

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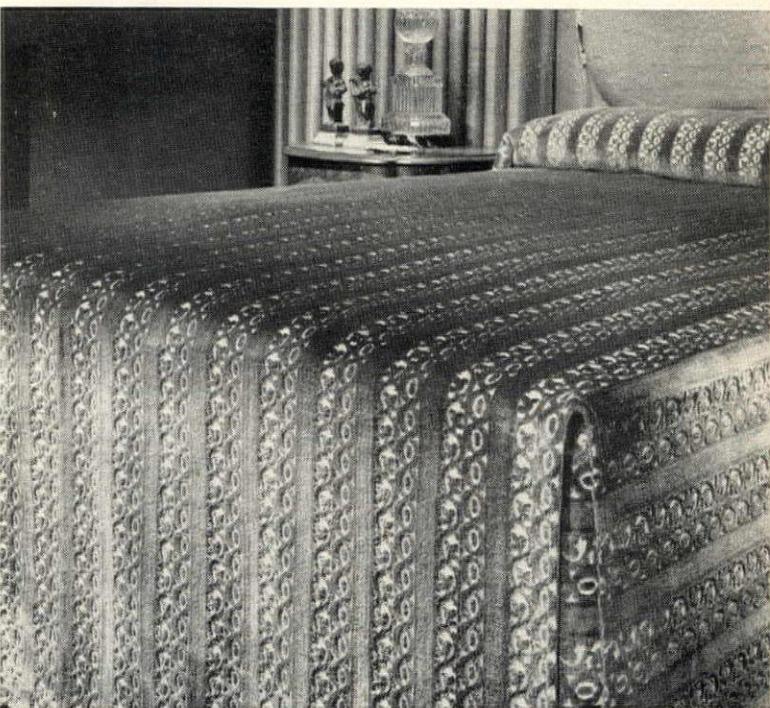
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POPULARITY OF ORGAN MUSIC
continued from page 68

south of Vienna where Count Esterhazy had his winter estate and where Joseph Haydn worked for much of his long life. Haydn not only assisted in the design of the instrument, but also played the dedicatory recital on it in 1770. What better vehicle, then, for which to perform Haydn's robust organ concertos? E. Powell Biggs has done just this, accompanied by an orchestra under Zoltan Rozsnyai's direction (Columbia MS 6682).

There is much other worthwhile organ fare appearing on records, of course, besides these documentations of historic instruments. The American organist Carl Weinrich, for example, has made some highly regarded albums for RCA Victor on the new baroque-style organ in New York's General Theological Seminary—among them the Handel and Haydn concertos, with an orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler. And there is another fine series of recordings made for the Command label by Virginia Fox on the many-faceted Aeolian-Skinner organ at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

For sheer size and flexibility, no American organ equals the remarkable monster built by the late John Hays Hammond, Jr. for his pseudo-Gothic castle in Gloucester, Mass. Hammond, a well-known inventor, spent twenty years designing and perfecting an organ which he claimed, "could do anything a symphony orchestra of 110 pieces could do." It possesses over 10,000 pipes and is notable for its large complement of pedal stops. The fabulous instrument is tailor-made for the sumptuous music of Charles-Marie Widor, whose late-nineteenth-century Organ Symphony No. 5 has been recorded by Richard Ellsasser in the Great Hall of Hammond's castle (Nonesuch 71210). The record provides a glorious demonstration of the swells, diminuendos, seamless legatos, and smooth registration shifts that are possible on a well-functioning electric console, and it provides, too, an agreeable introduction to Widor's luscious suavities.

The mellifluous effervescence of Hammond's lavishly endowed instrument is a far cry from the rudimentary bark of Zion's ancient pipes, but the contrast serves to underline the ear-opening richness that awaits the ever-increasing number of stereo listeners who harbor a taste for organ music.

OUR CITIES
continued from page 46

Ashley Montagu, the noted anthropologist, blames most of our problems on too many people and advocates the most rigid birth control as a solution. It is a controversial subject tackled unsqueamishly and with great fervor. The balance of Mr. Montagu's book deals with some other big-city problems such as drug addiction, crime, the current values and needs of our youth. A distinguished ecologist and conservationist, Raymond F. Dasmann in *A Different Kind of Country* (Macmillan, \$5.95), presents an impassioned plea for the preservation of the natural diversity of our land. He points out the value of our wildernesses, undisturbed lands, and natural communities and is sharply critical of current methods of preserving our wildlands and planning our cities.

Whichever book you read, they all agree on one thing: It is vital for the health of our communities and the country at large that each of us realizes what has happened and what can be done to rescue our cities before it is too late. We must demand that our local, state, and federal officials do something—right now.

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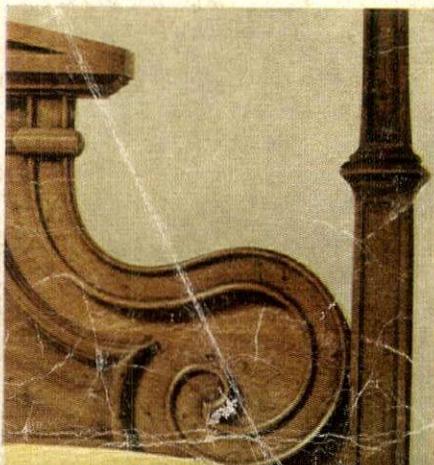
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