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D.J.J.—APO San Francisco, Calif.

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M.E.G.—Austin, Tex.

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

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Along with this boon, you can please your taste, your doctor, and your digestive system with a non-diet diet that lets you have a wide variety of foods—all in small portions. The idea is to eat fastidiously less of everything, half of starches—and to live by the rule of Gelett Burgess's famous Goops who always left something on their plates "for Miss Manners."

A PLAN FOR SCRAPPERS... People who are by every instinct highly competitive (most leaders for instance) can't bear to exercise jumping up and down and waving their hands in the air against nothing. Dolores Corey who has arranged those fabulous figures seen walking out of Bendel's Exercise Salon, understands
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PUZZLE PICTURE: Find the last best hope for American taste in wines—and for American wines worth tasting.

Look first in the upper right-hand corner. Meet Marcia Hammer-Wapshot, presiding genius of the endless cocktail hour. No one ever reaches her table with fewer than three martinis under his belt—or before he has eaten his way through an hour and a half's worth of clam dip, cheese spirals, crabmeat puffs and chicken livers in bacon vests. What wines does she serve? Who remembers? It's hard enough to recall the main course. Alas, Marcia, you are no hope at all. Who can hear flute music in a boiler works?

Where to look next, then? Ah, top center. Very promising prospect. Arnold (Expense Account Arnie) Pangloss, denizen of plush restaurants, chief connoisseur of the P. R. department of Tellem, Little and Bluff. Invariably asks for the wine list and aims straight for the top. It was said of a famous actress that she knew only three words: Van Cleef & Arpels. Arnie knows five: Latour, Lafite, Margaux, and Haut Brion. Marvelous line of upper echelon wine paflter, with just enough French to keep everybody—including the sommelier—off balance. But what does Arnold drink at home? Water, milk, and booze. The golden giant has feet of clay.

Perhaps the lower right-hand corner holds more hope. Behold, a cluster of true-blue native types. Aunt Martha, staunch total abstainer. Cousin Lucy, Martha's daughter: no abstainer, but still caught in the teetotaling syndrome. Indiscriminately over-impressed by anything stronger than grape juice. A little claret in the stew makes her feel slightly wicked. Cooking sherry is definitely naughty. Wine with meals is thrilling. Unfortunately, such excitement is no substitute for taste. It almost makes for all the vaguely sinful things it can be made to mean. With friends like Lucy, wine hardly needs enemies.

Ditto, with a few changes for the gentleman on her left: Cousin Freddy. Freddy's mother married an Episcopalian out of spite and founded the drinking side of the family. Freddy, however, went straight from a muscatel childhood to a bourbon and ginger ale maturity. He has never forgiven table wine for not tasting like Mogen David.

Lower left-hand corner next: Gathering of reverse snob types. No domestic wines for them. But no Latours or Romanée-Contis either. They have just discovered the best im-

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Father Capon, an Episcopal parish priest, part-time teacher, and father of six, is also an ebullient gourmet cook. His witty "culinary entertainment" entitled The Supper of the Lamb was published this year by Doubleday.
ported wine buy on the market: they can’t quite recall the name, but it was only 99c a bottle. Their mission in life: To perpetuate the myth that any foreign wine will ipso facto be better than any domestic wine—and to make their fellow countrymen feel guilty about spending decent money for American wines. Pass them by. For every tolerable bottle that their prejudice allows them to open, they have to drink a dozen that are unworthy even of the crow they want the rest of us to eat. They have their reward.

But where does that leave us? Is there not, in all this picture, any real hope for the forming of American taste—or for good domestic wines to meet that taste halfway? Of course there is, but it cannot be found by looking at the most visible characters in the picture. It is the little people, not very much in focus, who hold the key to a national love of wines. After all, France did not produce wine drinkers because it had Romanée-Conti; it produced Romanée-Conti because a long tradition of wine drinking had formed the critical faculties without which no one either appreciates greatness, or is willing to bother to achieve it.

The great hope for American wines, therefore, is you and I. And we are further along than perhaps we thought. The side of the angels is anything but destitute. First and foremost, we have California. Better yet, we have growers in California who have both the expertise and the dedication to produce good wines. Next, we have the increasing practice of labeling wines *varietally*—that is, by the name of the grape used to produce them and not by the name of some irrelevant (for a domestic wine) European district. Finally, we have a growing number of *estate bottled* California wines: wines made from the fruit of one vineyard only and having, accordingly, a potential for greatness no blended wine can hope to reach.

With such treasures available domestically, all we need to do is start drinking wine—and to keep on drinking it ordinarily for a long time. Given that, we will arrive by and by at a happy state in which we will find not only that our own taste has grown more sure of itself, but that the market has responded by producing better wines.

For a program so absurdly simple, I hesitate to add any qualifications. Nevertheless, there are two, one positive and one negative, that are worth mentioning. On the positive side, it is probably wiser to begin a serious course of American wine drinking with a long excursion into the white wines of California. All generalizations are dangerous, but I think it remains true that, of the California wines available to the general public, the whites will more often surprise and delight than the reds.

The excursion can be organized quietly. Scout your local wine suppliers until you come across a fair sampling of brand names or growers' names. You might find available to you, for example, the Almadén list, the Paul Masson list; and several whites made by *Wente*, by *Charles Krug*, by *Louis*.

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The negative qualification is important, however. Don't restrict your tasting of wines simply to wine-tasting parties; they are far too exacting for most ordinary mortals. No subject can be judged well until long acquaintance has shaped and ripened the judge. What I suggest, therefore, in the case of this expedition through California whites, is not a tasting, but a course of eating and drinking that will let each wine speak for itself—and by itself—against the background of several different dishes. Don't come to a conclusion about a white wine until you have drunk it with a bland dish and with several spicier ones. (To give only one instance: Almaden's Mountain Rhine, tasted by itself or against a simple fried sole, comes off, to my taste, as too sweet. Yet as an accompaniment to spicy Chinese cooking of the bean sauce/oyster sauce school, it is delightful.)

Accordingly, drink your first bottle of any given California white with something rather plain: sole with butter and almonds, or sautéed chicken finished with a lump of butter, a splash of the wine, and a bit of cream. For the second bottle, however, give the wine a run for its money. Stack it against anything Provençal: veal cutlets finished with garlic, onions, tomatoes, and wine—or sautéed shrimp done the same way. On the third trip, shift gears once again and drink your wine with something classic and hearty from the school of French peasant cooking: Look up Tripes à la Lyonnaise (marvelously simple—sliced tripe fried and combined with fried onions, vinegar, salt and pepper). Or try a Choucroute garni (sauerkraut with bacon rinds, garlic frankfurters, leftover meat and some vegetables, all baked in white wine).

Behold the happy prospect with which I leave you. Suppose, as is not at all unlikely, that you find twelve different California whites available in your neighborhood, and of course, you can repeat the same test with the reds. As your purse and kitchen permit, you taste each one three times. By the time you reach bottle 36, you will be more of a connoisseur than all the splashy verbal types with which we began—and, unless you let somebody else do your cooking, you will also have a half dozen first-class party dishes so well under control that you can turn them out in your sleep.

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I would never have thought of choosing a specific style of glassware just to avoid risking rings on the furniture. But some glasses that have that happy faculty came to us recently as a house present, and I must say it is very welcome. They are 8-ounce glasses on a short, footed stem—not goblets really, but designed on the same principle. And they seem to work equally well for highballs, drinks on the rocks (lots of rocks), or water with meals. Mother has some glasses of the same type, and says she never bothers with coasters anymore. Worth thinking about, especially if you have lots of antiques or a dining table with a top that you'd like to show off.
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August in California? The National Begonia Festival runs from August 30 to September 7 in Capitola-by-the-Sea. In San Francisco, the County Fair and Flower Show: Golden Gate Park, August 21 to August 24.

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Take a handful, wash gently, toss lightly in butter in your prettiest skillet. Give them a good grating of nutmeg and pepper, then sprinkle with lemon juice and chopped fresh marjoram. Serve on toast as a first course. For other mushrooms, memorable in a quite different way, see page 61.

If you keep wishing you had an outdoor room (ours begin on page 72), why not plan one now for next summer?

You might ask your decorator to order that glorious French silk taffeta from Clarence House for sofa pillows—the pink and apricot one we hear Jacqueline Onassis is using in Greece.
Max Eckert is a photographer whose creativity doesn’t stop at the lens. He is also a talented craftsman and an imaginative gardener who, without altering the floor plan of his Beverly Hills, Calif., house, transformed a somewhat neglected dwelling into sheer bright-and-liveliness. Because he is a gourmet hobbyist who likes people around when he is cooking, and because he likes to entertain out-of-doors, the major physical changes he made were in the garden and the kitchen which he completely reorganized and in the process made as inviting as a party tent (see page 39).

One of Max Eckert’s particular talents is a genius for bringing together the basic and the beautiful. In the kitchen, for example, a Victorian wire vegetable bin sports a pot of fresh white daisies plunk in the middle of ten pounds of potatoes—the earthy and the ethereal. Nearby, there is a marvelous wine rack concocted from a material more familiar to a ditch digger than to a wine connoisseur: irrigation pipes of just the right diameter to nest a wine bottle. Painted white, these are stacked horizontally in a niche.

Every inch of the hilltop garden is proof of the fun—and work—that went into it. Terraces, a pool, and growing areas for a huge pot garden were added. As a green-thumber, Mr. Eckert concentrates on the portable largely because he enjoys the outdoors so much he can’t bear to keep it out of the house. Plants grow, flowers bloom, ideas sprout, and whimsy takes root everywhere. With plenty of potted plants to choose from—plus rattan furniture, bright garden colors, and a variety of flowered fabrics—almost every room is treated as if it were a garden, and the garden as if it were a room.

Rattan settees on the topmost level in the back garden, left, offer guests a cloistered meeting place. Tubs of topiary ivy trees—one of the household non-stop gardening hobbies—define the terrace steps. Potted flowering plants are switched around at the height of their beauty, a trick to add joyful color in just the right places—amid a flourishing bed of greens, against a boundary fence.
FLOWERING PLANTS, TOPIARY IVY, TREILLAGE

1 Sparkling the front door of the house are colorful fabric insets that can be quick-changed to suit the season, an occasion, a mood. To make the insets, heavy cardboard was cut to the shape of the panels, covered with glue-applied fabric, and anchored down with double-faced tape—a trick so easy the door now has a large wardrobe. Guarding the steps, a cheering section of flowering plants and a cherubic ceramic frog.

2 A composition of potted flowering plants hung on a paneled garden fence can be rearranged as you would an art collection. The plants surround antique iron arabesques from an old bank façade.

3 Topiary ivy trees make the dining room a verdant echo of the garden it adjoins. The specially constructed iron étagère repeats the treillage motif that turns the room into an indoor pergola. On the arched entrance wall, a trellis was painted in two tones of white to give a feeling of depth (masking tape kept things straight).

4 To give the pool a dark, reflective look—more like that of a lagoon than of a man-made swimming pool—its walls were painted with lamp black. The stone urn, piped to become a fountain, holds the prolific mother plant—source of the endless ivy concoctions.

5 Louvered doors at one end of the living room frame (and occasionally mask) a spectacular view of Hollywood. Balcony is shaded by an awning edged—like a castle tower—with a dentil banding.

6 Flowers from the garden (where something is always in bloom) are tucked here and there in an armoire as companions for prized possessions. Next to an ostrich egg on one shelf, asters in an Early American ironstone pitcher; next to a Gina Jans watercolor on another shelf, freesias in a blue glass vase. Below them, like the most exotic of exclamation points, a bronze lustre finial from Mexico.

7 Opposite page: In the dining room, treillage panels mounted between ceiling beams and on the walls transform a formerly nondescript room into a romantic and airy pavilion. The green high-pile carpeting looks as if the lawn had come wandering inside.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
FLOWERS, STRIPS OF BLUE, DASHES OF YELLOW

1. The rattan bed in the master bedroom sits like a pagoda in a color-drenched garden. Bedspread, bolsters, and throw rug are all of felt. To make the rug, strips of felt of various colors were cut in different widths, then sewn in layers to a backing of hopsacking.

2. Guest bedroom-sitting room is the brighter for a variety of cheerful mood-setters—canary-yellow burlap on the walls, a vividly striped valance between—not over—felt curtains. The valance hides a window shade that has a pull-tassel made of starch-sprayed yarn. The serigraph is by Veva Porter.

3. Fake flowers in the guest bathroom were cut from wallpaper to make a splash on ceiling, drawers, floor—everywhere but the walls. Valances of matching fabric look like window shades but don’t pull down (they don’t have to: windows’ glass is opaque). Serigraph prints were found in a portfolio of Kenneth Patchen poems.

4. In the kitchen, blue paint was “just finger-painted” on the old cupboards. On their doors, decoupages of kitchen staples (plus one mouse) clipped from magazines form droll shelf-by-shelf still lifes. “Openings” were “wired” with India ink, then sprayed with a washable plastic sealer. On one wall, a lectern that lost its legs holds a king-size cook book; eleven most-wanted kitchen tools hang beneath.

5. A bar-serving counter supplanted an old-fashioned laundry tub to complete the transformation from plain working kitchen to a guest-welcoming dazzler. Below the counter, an ice-maker; above it, a backsplash of Mexican tiles. Cut-out doors faced with wire mesh heighten the illusion of the decoupage elsewhere.

6. Strips of blue and white vinyl, mitered to suggest a party-tent ceiling, top part of the kitchen.

7. Dashes of yellow in the ceramic tile floor step up the sunny hue of the sink and range top. Windows above the sink open to the back garden, serve as a pass-through to a console designed to be large enough to hold pots of chrysanthemums (yellow, whenever possible) and also double as a server for outdoor buffet food and drink.

For information on decorative materials, please see page 89.
Windows, ingeniously treated, can do everything in the world for a room:
create privacy, temper sunlight, air and sound, frame a lovely view, mask
a tiresome one, improve a room’s proportions, help provide architectural
interest—and, if need be, conceal such hangers-on as unsightly radiators
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make a geometric backdrop
for a curvaceous settee.

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Shirred Austrian shades of the same chintz that lines a bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. Hyman P. Kuchai's Harrison, N. Y., house continue the flow of pattern and also add enough deep texture to scotch monotony. Interior designer, Elisabeth Draper.

To bring about quick seasonal changes in an apartment with disturbing curtains that veil a skyscraper view, free-standing, turn-about screens are covered with a flowered fabric on one side brown patent leather on the other. Pleated sheer curtains by Norma Morovvan.

Moroccan cut redwood panels filter sun streaming into a bedroom in the George Headleys' Palm Beach, Fla., house without totally eclipsing the ocean view. When sun is indirect, panels can be pushed to each side. Interior design, Falasco & Smith.

Wool suede draw curtains—plus the same fabric on ceiling, walls, and furniture—soften outside sounds and inside echoes in a sitting-room oasis in interior designer Inman Cook's city apartment. Lacquered reed blind tempers light by day.
idintf anti-prowler gates, and providing easy access to a fire escape, mirrored shutters on both sides of a mirrored wall in Marvin Antonovsky's New York dining room repeat—in the in—the walls' flame-stitch pattern. Interior designer, Bebe Winkler.

Narrow rolled valances and to-the-floor curtains of moiré patterned cotton and linen offset the ceiling's lowness in the large living room that interior designer Peter Prince remodeled from two parlors in his Stockton, N. J., house.


To help a child with his arithmetic, a series of shades of cut-out varicolored vinyl also help two diverse windows to work together. The left poses problems, the right answers them. Shades and table-chair combo by Lester Walker.

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Floral-printed curtains along a jar-reaching corridor stand in for the garden outlook when the curtains are drawn. The tied-back panels are linked into a pretty whole by a band of matching fabric applied to the wall above. Graber poles and rings.

Softening the long reach from floor to ceiling in a window niche Mr. and Mrs. Barton L. Davis's San Francisco house, theatrical gauze curtains are fringed with tassels to step up the niche's old-fashioned charm. Interior design by Mr. Davis.

To make a small window important. Plexiglas panels by Neal Small are mounted like doors in the George Bylerians' eclectically furnished apartment. On the felt wall, early Coptic weaving; hung by chains from the ceiling, a Bokhara rug. Sculpture by Zev.

Matching wallpaper and fabric unify corner windows. T wallpaper takes over wherever the fabric valances, Roman shades and café curtains end. Each window's view, ventilation, and light are controlled individually. Graber rods and rings.

Inventive "constructions" of glass by Michael Haynes turn daylight into vivid kaleidoscopic patterns as it comes into John Galliher's London living room. Glimpses of the garden can be seen through the designs. Paintings by Tamayo, Brianchon, David Budd, Aika.

 Concealed broken lines of a windows-and-radiator wall in the Stanley E. Pollack's living room, airy curtains over Roman shades of the same tapestry-like burlap that covers the walls work as a team, make the room seem larger. Ripley Rogers, designer.

Cloud-light curtains of sari cloth, handwoven of silk and gold thread, grace a Palm Beach living room that looks out at a pretty court. The matching valance is raised above the panes to take advantage of the view. Interior design, Clare J. Hofman.

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A span of lacy panels, left, woven of birch plywood, brings into harmony the irregularly spaced windows on walls of a contemporary New York apartment. The open weave from floor to ceiling also creates a feeling of airiness and greater space. Panels above the window run on three tracks so they can be pushed completely across for more privacy or stacked to the sides, one behind the other, when fully opened. Those below the sill conceal radiators and wall beams. Panels by Russ Stonier Designs. "Paneltrac" by Kirsch.

Making access to a terrace a cinch, left, sheer vertical blinds—the vanes can be stacked to one side via a pull cord—also do much more because they are made of a special weave. The blinds admit light and air, cut down the glare and heat of sun coming through the glass doors, let in the daytime view—yet keep others from seeing into the room. Painting by Hector Leonard. Comfort Shade cloth blind by Joanna.

B&G's Quiet One, right, a special window treatment designed as a prelude to sleep, keeps out every speck of outside light, deadens outside sounds, and is peek-proof, too. Tableau-draped overcurtains, lined with velvet, conceal a frame built like a shadow-box around the window to serve as a pocket for a blackout curtain that can be drawn one side when not in use. Over it, for sheer delight, are embroidered cotton curtains. For details on how to make our window-to-sleep-by, please see page 14. Chintz by Brunschwig & Fils; "Sundown" blackout fabric by Burlington House; window hardware by Kirsch.

For shopping information, see page...
hen we first bought this place," said William Harris, lying back against the cushions of the 4-foot-deep sofa in his living room, "Jane was always picking wildflowers. She'd fix big bouquets for the house and they'd collapse inside an hour. I thought I ought to be able to do better for her than that." And he did.

William Harris, a former senior editor of *Fortune*, now a partner in a Wall Street brokerage firm, and his petite redhead wife Jane Grant (who has always retained her maiden name) are the founders and owners of White Flower Farm, a horticultural enterprise probably unique in the U.S. On a hundred acres of breezy hilltop in Litchfield, Conn., they raise and sell to connoisseurs all over the country more than a thousand varieties of plants ranging from the gourmet's tiny *fraises des bois* to spectacular Exbury azaleas. "Among the gardeners around here, White Flower Farm has become a kind of cult," says a gardener from another part of Connecticut. For many living several states away, White Flower has put the quiet seventeenth-century town of Litchfield on the map. For its founders, the Farm represents the explosion of Jane Grant's love of flowers and talent for fixing them into a flourishing business and a whole way of life.

Back in 1938 when they bought their first twenty-five acres, neither Mr. Harris nor Miss Grant—a newspaper woman who with her first husband, Harold Ross, had founded the *New Yorker*—knew much about growing flowers. "I was a half-baked agronomist," Mr. Harris explains. "I used to run my family's cattle feed ranch in Colorado, but I learned about flowers mainly from reading books. The first year we dug a garden here I went to Max Schling and they sold me a lot of seed for annuals. It seemed like a big nuisance to have to plant all over again the next year, so I bought seed for perennials instead—along with about ten times too many containers for seedlings. That year, of course, we had no flowers at all, but the following year everything bloomed on schedule and Jane got what she wanted."

"I've always loved white flowers," she adds; "so we planted one mixed border entirely in white—a moon garden."

Not long after World War II (during which all the planting beds were turned to vegetables), a large piece of adjoining property came up for sale. "Let's buy it," William Harris and Jane Grant decided one evening. "Let's turn it into a flower farm and raise nothing but white flowers."

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A passion for flowers inspired a whole new way of life at *FLOWER FARM*
The project did not get fully under way until they found, during a trip to England, a competent manager. And the white-flowers-only idea was early abandoned. "But we grow only the plants we like, many rare and unusual, many not easy to grow." Almost constant travelers, they also bring back plants from abroad—bonsai, from Japan, for instance—along with other "things we like" such as handmade terra rossa planter tubs from Italy and rugged little stone frogs from Japan. Because they are specially fond of Telli-cherry black peppercorn, a gourmet pepper produced only on a

thin strip of land in southwest India, they import that, too, and sell it at the Farm's sales center.

A few hundred yards beyond the sales center a country lane climbs the hill to "the house"—the 300-year-old barn that Harris-Grants remodeled when they bought the first portion of property. "I was the architect. Bill was the draftsman," says J Grant. The result was an unconventional but eminently comfortable and workable division of the old barn's enclosed space.

Properly speaking, the house has no front door. (Continued)
Raftered living room on upper floor of remodeled barn. An
uen dry sink against left wall serves as bar. Right of fireplace, a southern
inter's desk with bank of tiny drawers for seeds. Above, right: Mother
arden of Exbury azaleas (original plants from which cuttings are taken)
private section of property not far from house. On lawn, a terra rossa
ter. Right: Jane Grant and William Harris in original white flower
arden that gave farm its name. Among the white flowers that bloom suc-
ively from spring on: fraises des bois, tulips, narcissus, delphinium, mum-
, tree peonies, iris, creeping phlox, tree wisteria, chrysanthemums.
GARDEN, AUGUST, 1969
Instead, there are two unassuming doors at the side of the house, one opening to the kitchen, one to the stone-paved dining room. From there an open stairway leads up to a huge raftered living room with a 19-foot ceiling, a great brick fireplace at one end, and a balcony at the other. Beyond the living room are two bedrooms and above them, off the balcony, is a guest room.

“Of course we made some mistakes,” William Harris admits. “The worst was our first garage—that room next to the kitchen. You could drive straight in from the road, but then you couldn’t get out of the car. We forgot to leave enough room for the car doors to open.” The space was quickly put to use, however, as a laundry-utility-storage room; then another, wider garage was built into the hillside at the other end of the building.

The house is furnished in an easy-going combination of deep-seated upholstered chairs and sofas, early American antiques, and oriental rugs. Every room is filled with a fascinating mélange of art and decorative objects—paintings by artist friends (several of flowers), pewter brought home from China, embroideries from Russia, brasses from Morocco, along with things of unknown origin cherished because they were gifts from old friends. And every room is radiant with Jane Grant’s bouquets—here a few tulips combined (Continued on page 146)
ABOVE: The terrace—an outdoor living-dining room beautifully shaded in summer by an ancient sugar maple. LEFT: Jane Grant serving from outdoor “buffet”—the stone wall on which waitresses place food as they bring it from kitchen. RIGHT: Hanging basket of dried heather, its graceful contours achieved by arranging the heather while still fresh.
Beauty of style, according to Plato, must have its roots in simplicity—a rule as applicable to architecture as to anything else. H&G's Hallmark House for 1969 not only succeeds in being beautiful without fuss or feathers, but is equally successful in the way it is tailored to its family's needs. Like all Hallmark Houses it meets the ultimatum of manifest worth in human terms. Designed by Enslie Osley Architects, the house stands opposite the eleventh green of a golf course in Dallas, Tex., where it looks not so much like a house as a tiny Provençal village. This illusion is due to the house being built as a complex of six stone-walled, gable-roofed structures, each an entity, but meshed into contexture by two glass-walled, flat-roofed, linking galleries, a big open porch, and an open carport. Because it is "divided by six," the house provides its family of parents, a son, and two daughters with absolute independence when it is wanted, yet with every amenity for togetherness. One "house" is the parents', one the son's, one the daughters'. These are private, bedroom-and-bath domains. Two of the houses are communal: the first is nothing but living room; the second is divided between dining room, breakfast room, and kitchen. The sixth building—maid's room, storage, and utilities—ties up all loose ends of the household in a businesslike packet.
House commands a vista of a tree-fringed lake, the eleventh green of a golf course.

The organization of the plan is beautifully tailored to the needs and vagaries of both parents and children. Sleeping sections are well-removed from communal, entertaining—living and dining rooms. The son, who is in college, has his own ivory tower; the daughters (one in college, one in day school), who each have half a "house," also enjoy an adjacent garden-sitting room, all theirs when they entertain, plus immediate access to the swimming pool and its deck. Centrally located kitchen adjoins the breakfast and dining rooms, is only a serving-step away from pool. For really big parties or dancing, the huge main gallery makes a superb brick-paved ballroom.

White-walled living room, site page, 19 feet high at peak, is widened about four feet on one side by a huge bay of glass. From this glare-proofed point, the greenest of stretches out like a Corot painting. The lake, which almost overflows into a stream that falls to the back deck—an extension of the living room—a delightful garden-girdled for coffee, cocktails, conver...
Main gallery full of art and flowers links living and dining rooms

One of the great advantages of a house designed without the restriction of bounds is that it can spread out as far as its family cares to walk. There is no problem one generation disturbing another with a noisy activity, no treading on toes by guests of disparate ages. With this blessing of unlimited space, only two precautions need taken: grouping the rooms in a practical relationship, and providing easy access from one to another. In the Hallmark House, most of the adult entertaining takes place in the living room, the dining room, and on the rear deck. Sandwiched between these three areas is the 65-foot-long main gallery which, by day, is as much a greenery-filled solarium as a hall. But for big parties, the gallery can hold a restaurant-full of tables which, when cleared away, leave it free for dancing, and a lot of it. On the same evening while the parents are waltzing or whatever, the children can give a swimming party at the other end of the house and dance on their deck. Or, whenever they want to give a dress-up bash, they can borrow the adult rooms while their parents retire in quiet solitude to either the garden-sitting room or their own quarters—far from teen-age cacophony.
Dining room, main gallery, and living room (shaded sketch, opposite page), form a cluster in the most "live" zone in the house. Dining room, above, left, feet long and as black and white as an etching, gives a pretty view through the gallery's glass wall. In one end of the great hall, above, you look straight through the living room's glass bay to the tree-circled course. Beautifully sunny, the gallery is a haven of flowering plants and pictures: on the limestone wall, a black and white oil by Edna Andrade; to it, a Paul Reed. In the living room, right, limestone ashlers face the chimney breast. Both structural and decorative, trusses are stained a rich walnut frame the room's great gabled ceiling. Red doors in gallery open to entrance porch.
Entire pool area, above, top, is enclosed half by high fences, half by the house itself. Railroad tie steps lead down to sundeck. Poolside porch with trellised roof opens off garden-sitting room, above, with its two walls of glass, two of limestone ashlars, and a rustic ceiling.

Three children, grown-up and growing-up, share two "houses"

In the younger generation's share of the Hallmark House (shaded in the sketch, above), the two daughters and their brother live well beyond hailing distance. The son's house lies at the end of the covered entrance porch; the girls', a tandem house and twice as big, edges the swimming pool a good hike away. Since the boy is in college and only home in summertime, his house occasionally harbors a guest, and very nicely: it has its own little kitchen, a handsome big bathroom, a big dressing room, a fireplace, and is isolated enough to make a guest feel pleasantly independent. In the girls' house, their bedrooms are separated by a compartmented complex (see plan, page 56) that provides each young lady with what is tantamount to a bath-dressing room of her own. The only facility they share is the tub which is installed by itself in a central cubicle. The swimming pool, naturally, is shared most of the year by the entire family, as is the pool deck—a wonderful place for sunning—which overlooks a little sculpture garden. A much shared spot, too, is the garden-sitting room between parents' and daughters' bedrooms. This has proved a fragrant, flower-filled haven for teenage entertaining, late breakfasts, dawdling over the Sunday papers, and a summer drink after a stint of sun and a late afternoon's swim.
the younger daughter’s room, above, a glass all brings the fringing beds practically into the room. In lieu of curtains, sections are hung folding panels that insets of the same covered fabric on the beds.

Dows and beds in senior her sister’s — but with sophisticated fabric.
One entire "house" is devoted to parents' private world

Reached by a long gallery that flanks an inner courtyard garden, the parents' house (shaded in the sketch, below), is divided into an intricate but beautifully organized suite of bedroom and two completely separate bath-dressing complexes (see plan, page 56). The gabled bedroom, 14 feet high at its peak, is windowed on three sides with fixed glass panels and glass double doors that open to steps down into the woods. Next door, via one of the bathrooms, is a private deck—a strictly adult "back porch" as suited to sunning as to mother-and-father rocking-chair decisions. One of the bath-dressing areas, His, lies under the same roof as the bedroom, and is equipped with a 16-foot storage wall, a walk-in closet with all the hanging space a man could want, a counter-cabinet lavatory, a separate shower stall and water closet compartment, and enough pedal room to ride an exercising bicycle. Her dressing-bathroom, as large as the bedroom, forms a flat-roofed link between the gabled houses of parents and daughters. In a triumph of subdivision, this private spa is designed with one glass wall, two walls of closets and cabinets, and a dressing-counter wall that circle a central island with two compartments—one a sauna, the other for the water closet. Flat against one side of the island is a long English tub; on the other side, an alcove holds a banquette lounge for naps and wintertime tanning under three overhead sun lamps.

For more photographs of this house, please turn to page 38.

In bedroom, above, right, as in children's rooms, a view to embrace and a wonderful, natural privacy permit a window treatment of folding screens with paisley fabric insets. Except for its white walls, the room is as golden as Midas's Touch: bed-upholstery and coverlet, rug, chairs, and ottoman are all the same shade of goldenrod yellow. For a bit of nip, bed's headboard and the two desk chairs were lacquered Chinese red. Below, right: Reflected in the mirror of the master's bath-dressing room is his 16-foot storage wall—a honeycomb of drawers, shelves, and racks. Opposite page, left to right: In Her bath-dressing room, an alcove for napping, tanning under sun lamps, and a splendid place for a massage. Next, the sauna, supposedly only Hers, but often commandeered by the children. Last, the dressing-counter wall with its theatre dressing-room lights. Tub is encased in the same creamy marble used for lavatory counter.
A mélange of mushroom shapes permanently printed on Block's china dinner plates.

A small bouquet of mock mushrooms and artificial artichokes.

Fat little candles in the same shape as the fresh mushrooms piled into the centerpiece, sliced in the salad.

Everything's coming up

MUSHROOMS

Julius Caesar was so fond of mushrooms that he named one after himself (Amanita Caesarea). In his day they were called the food of the gods, and no wonder, what with only sixty-six calories to the pound. Today, however, you don't have to be a noble Roman, a botanist, or on a diet to know a good chanterelle or morel when you see one. And you can see them just about everywhere. They are appearing as decorations on cooking pots and wrapping paper, providing a new shape for chessmen, tureens, lamps, and tables. Fresh and dried ones are being arranged like flowers, and the prettiest variety come in everything from wicker to sterling silver. Why the rage for mushrooms? Perhaps because their whimsical shapes—some of the most engaging nature has created—evoke childhood tales of field umbrellas for the "little people."

A ceramic tureen of mushroom-on-top-of-mushroom holds four quarts of—mushroom soup?

A whimsy of clear and colored glass mushrooms to catch the light or just to please.
Multicolored cotton luncheon napkins in an almost abstract print.

A poster of fungus specimens. Some friendly, some horrid. From Germany.

Mushrooms massed on a red vinyl placemat, matching cotton napkin.

A fluted earthenware casserole. You clutch the counterfeit mushrooms to lift its top.

A tiny tower of seashells, dewy white roses, and fresh mushrooms piled into a shell.

A toadstool for a footstool, 17 inches high, in highly glazed ceramic.

A fanciful ceramic dish for dips or any mushroom-y hors d'oeuvre. From Italy.

And pepper shakers of sterling silver with blue enamel tops. Spotted prevents surprises.

A wicker stool, oyster white and plump as a mushroom after a spring rain.

A lamp’s bare bulbs softly glowing through a shade that is like a wide plexiglass umbrella.

For shopping information and store listing, see page 89.
Storage portables for the space age Same furniture, two looks

The furniture of the future, say some designers, will surround us with an environment at once permanent and mobile. A step in that direction, certainly, is a new kind of all-things-to-all-men furniture that has proved a take-it-along godsend to young people constantly on the move. The units are widely varied: a side, a top, a desk, a shelf—all finished in hardy white polyester resin—ready to be assembled into whole walls or single bookcases that fit your space and needs. When new needs turn up, you simply take the units apart and rearrange them. To prove the furniture’s versatility, H&G has arranged it as a pair of newlyweds might in their first and second homes: here, to subdivide a small first apartment where living and dining areas share the same all-purpose space, and later, to furnish a larger apartment or small house (see following pages) with separate rooms for living and dining. The furniture itself, called “Environment I,” is designed by Interlubke and distributed in U. S. by Basic-Witz.

Two rooms in one

In the snowbank living-dining room, splashed with carnation colors, two sets of portables—one flush against the wall, the other dividing living and dining areas—create two whole rooms in the space of one. The wall-hugging assembly, left, is fitted with twin speaker compartments for the Panasonic tape player, a swivel platform for the RCA television, shelves and cabinets for tapes, books, games. The dividing wall is two-faced: on the living room side are a hinged desk-top compartment, slanted shelves for magazines, a lockable bar. The dining room’s wall, above, consists of two tall closets and cupboards arranged to form a counter-height buffet. Other furniture, equally transportable: loveseats by Dux—actually individual chairs clamped together—and a dining table that sheds its legs on moving day. Touch of luxe: rug of Kodel polyester by Barwick.
Growing up to new space

When our young elbow-room seekers moved, a separate dining room gave them a living room that is all living. In it, above, the same shelves, cabinet, et al., split up, rearranged, look as though they were built right into the wall. Almost identically assembled, the towers that used to adjoin the TV cabinet now stand beside the fireplace. Hinged bar and desk from the old dividing wall now flank the doorway, right, to the new dining room, opposite page, where the same cupboard arrangement as before was installed intact. The living room “loveseats” are now united in a long sweep of sofa; red plastic coffee table still floats on its see-through base. New furniture faces: a pair of white plastic tub chairs, red and white dining furniture, a circus hoop of a chandelier. Storage sections that did not find their way into these rooms went into a new study along with the wicker chair and white rug; old dining furniture is now in an eat-in kitchen. But even this arrangement is by no means permanent. The dining room assembly, when replaced with, say, an armoire, can also go into the study—or be saved for a someday family room.
Among the most enviable assets a home site can offer are fine old shade trees. Yet many flowers that give color and life to the summer garden do not take so kindly to shade and they take even less kindly to the competition of tree roots. To show how you can make the most of existing trees and enjoy flowers that will grow in their shade, H&G, in collaboration with Old Westbury Gardens, planned and built the Shade Garden. This is the last of H&G’s four Answer Gardens, all of which will be open to the public at Old Westbury, L. I., every day except Mondays and Tuesdays, until late October.

Designed by landscape architect William Rutherford, the Shade Garden nestles under three huge trees: a red maple, a tulip tree, and a fern-leaved beech. Measuring about 35 by 75 feet, the garden is irregular in outline, following the contours of the ground. Two of the old trees are within the garden proper while the third, the beech, stands outside where its sweeping branches act as background for the planting at one end.

The whole garden is bounded by a row of large flat stones that serve as a walkway as well as a division between the garden and the surrounding meadow. Planting and outdoor living areas are outlined by rows of wooden stakes driven into the ground but projecting just enough to keep the soil from being washed away in heavy rains.

Two circular areas, one around the red maple and the other surrounding the tulip tree, contain no planting. Instead, the earth is covered with chunk bark that provides a firm base for a table and chairs. A white hammock slung between the two trees and the pale finish of the furniture bring light into the dense shade, while bright cushions and hanging baskets add color accents. For a plan of the garden, with construction details and a plant list, please turn to page 140. For shopping information, see page 89.

The cool shadowy living area of H&G’s Shade Garden is paved with a layer of bark chunks confined by wooden stakes. Lying in the hammock or sitting in the steel-framed rattan chairs, you can look out from the dense shade to David Burt’s sculpture, “Beginnings,” in a mass of sun-flooded astilbe. Furniture by Tropi-Cal at Macy’s, New York; Weyerhaeuser chunk bark. Plants and installation by Panfield Nurseries, Huntington, N. Y.
That room outdoors  
A pretty idea, practical now

A garden pavilion—a breezy little structure that appears to be woven rather than built—can be anything from a fanciful tool house or potting shed to what the French call a jolie—a whimsical building for breakfast in the morning, for fair-weather parties at night. It is as adaptable to children at play as to a quiet all-by-yourself spot for reading. If it has a substantial roof and walls, it provides instant shade where there are no trees, an umbrella on a rainy day, a place to change at poolside. If it faces the ocean or a beautiful valley, it becomes a belvedere like the ones in seventeenth-century English gardens—a watchtower perch on a hilllock high above the garden wall, looking out across the verdant countryside. Or it can simply reign over a lovely garden, sparkling like a jewel in the sun, offering no explanations, and needing no...
To crown a view

Treillage pavilion that turns a sunny brick-paved Paicines, Calif., garden into a Persian miniature somehow sprung to life.

To live outdoors

Outdoor-living pavilion of sturdy sun-and-rainproof white stucco that interior designer Pete Prince lined like a nomad’s tent and uses as a sitting room beside his pool in Stockton, N.J.

To change the scene

Quaintly rustic pavilion-in-a-pond, an oasis in a Palm Springs desert garden. Of rough wood with canvas curtains, it stands on a huge cast-iron stepping stone and is reached via a row of smaller ones. Designed by landscape architect Philip Shipley.

To decorate the sea

Like a spun-sugar centerpiece on interior designer David Barrett’s deck on Fire Island, this white wrought-iron pavilion is light enough to be carried away after breakfast, set up in the garden for lunch.
To shade a patio

Once a Janice-filled bandstand of black filigree—now a summer haven on an island in landscaper architect Duke Moody’s Atlanta garden.

To dress for a dip

Cabana pavilion of airy lattice over solid wood siding. Swimmers can quick-change in it before splash-down in an East Hampton, N.Y. pool; pool-party gear can be stashed in it between fetes.

To shelter a garden

Open-air redwood lath-house pavilion to shade delicate plants, let fresh air circulate even when butterfly doors are closed. Chairs and a table make it an al fresco garden room. Designed by architect Lauren Otis for Old Westbury Garden.

To hide and seek

Playhouse pavilion with a conical shingle roof nestling in walls of thick privet hedge (rough cedar posts are the real mainstays): an evergreen, ever-cool cloister in Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Erickson’s Long Island garden.

For shopping information, see page 90.
To swing a party in, or to swing in—a hammock

Chameleon pavilion, designed to lead three lives. Above: For the height-of-the-season summer months, garden furniture moves in, flowered curtains screen out the afternoon sun. Right: In spring and fall, with fewer guests and more time to dream, the space is cleared and a hammock hooks onto two of the vine-entwined posts. Left: For party times, anytime, minuscule lights shine through the lattice cornice, bright clusters of paper lanterns bob beneath.

entertain the year round

Late-weather party pavilion with a copper roof and walls of glass, perched high above a San Francisco hide. Below: Reached by footbridge from the Metcalfe's deck, the pavilion has a little balcony. Right: Interior is furnished with green velvet banquets, a scattering of cocktail tables, and flowery Art Nouveau chandelier. Designed by architects Charles Porter and Robert Steinwedell.
How to give sporting parties
whether you play or not

The outdoors is one of the world’s greatest party rooms because all the decorations are built-in: woods, lawns, terraces, starlight. And there is no more fun than combining a day of gamboling on one green or another with a picnic, or luncheon, or supper. All you have to do is choose a sport—if you don’t play it, your guests will—and plan the kind of food that will travel without mishap: sandwich-and-salad makings, iced soups, iced fruit, delectable drinks (even croquet players get thirsty), or, for cooler occasions, fare that will stick to the ribs.

RAFTER-RAISING PICNIC

When the frame of your long-awaited country house finally sprouts from its hole in the ground and your friends can no longer contain their curiosity, the time is ripe for a hullabaloo of a rafter-raising party. Staging it is almost as easy as packing a picnic. Everything to eat for a frame-warming (this one, above and left, took place in Connecticut) can travel to the country by cooler: cold ham with orange slices, a big tossed salad, hard-cooked eggs and cherry tomatoes in wire baskets, a wheel of cheese to munch with crusty French bread. When the food and company arrive, the workmen (always happy to take the afternoon off to help celebrate) can set up a table of sawhorses and vinyl-covered plywood, and donate a wheelbarrow and a spare cement trough that, filled with ice cubes, make hefty coolers for beer and champagne. Roped to the ceiling beams above the table swing three giant hollowed-out gourds—one brimming with Concord grapes, another with sprigs of wild berries and leaves from the woods, the third with disposable champagne glasses. All the serving pieces are casual and carefree—throw-away plastic cups, forks and knives, and plates and napkins of vivid-colored paper. Piled near the table are plastic pillows for guests to sit on—under a tree, on the future doorstep, or near nook where fireplace will be.
ENNIS
BUFFET

You and your friends love to play tennis, much that your backyard is a tennis court, what better reason for surprising the guests with an elegant between-sets luncheon?

At a tennis party in California, everything is arranged on the brick-paved loggia that separates court from house. A glassed table, right, cool as a pool, holds the buffet in bowls and platters of polished brass or glass: ice-cold gazpacho, avocado halves filled with plump shrimp, a crystal sphere, filled with sauce, on a clear glass stand. Waiting on a nearby plant are colt and plates for a beautiful fruit tray of tarts and orange sections, the grapefruit, below, to be dipped first in white burgundy, then in sugar. For the dining area, more fresh color, the permanent arrangement of glass-and-iron tables and chairs is augmented with folding party chairs and a table, covered right to the floor with a patterned cotton cloth as perky as a marigold.
One of the most enchanting spots for a party under the stars is a boat—floating version of a private island. One houseboat dinner-and-dancing gala in Hobe Sound, Fla., begins with cocktails on the deck, above, the mix-it-yourself drinks arranged on an ingenious hinged bar top that flips onto the little built-in ice-maker, then battens down over the tiny sink. To nibble on, finger delicacies arranged on rattan stools: a tray of crudité(s), a big bowl of crabmeat, shrimp, and lobster ringing a bowl of cocktail sauce, and a plate of breadsticks and crackers. After cocktails, guests gather in main saloon for broiled red snapper, then drift back to the deck—lighted by candles in sparkly bowls—to dance until sunrise.
Skeet Lunch

A morning of skeet shooting followed by a hot-and-hearty luncheon can be the out-of-doors party cum laude for people who equate summertime with clay birds. At a shoot in Old Westbury, Long Island, huge, old-fashioned dinner bell summons the riflemen, right, appetites honed to a keen edge, up from the meadow. While the host supervises the lamb grilling over the dug-in barbecue pit, below, left, the rest of the feast is arranged on the linen-covered buffet table, below, right: a marmite of wild duck soup, potatoes Dauphinoise, Brussels sprouts with chestnuts, spiced cherry sauce for the lamb. For dessert, bottom, Anjou pears poached in red wine, a sponge cake, and three kinds of savory cheese. Each of the tables-for-four surrounding the buffet is decorated with a terra-cotta birdhouse rigged with golden chrysanthemums and flaming autumn leaves.
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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Poets may rhapsodize over spring, and brides claim it as their own, but full-blown summer is everyone’s season. Almost everyone shares in the common pursuit of sun and water and general outdoor fun. Entertaining becomes more flexible, freed from the restrictions of winter walls. Outdoors there is room for everyone so why not have the kind of a party where everyone gets into the act? The guests should be invited to come early and be prepared to share in the work. A very successful communal supper, for instance, can be organized around the preparation as well as the consumption of gallons of honest-to-goodness clam chowder. Some guests peel and chop the potatoes, others prepare the clams, and still others set up for cooking and serving, all the while enjoying a choice of aperitifs—Amer Picon, Byrrh, Dubonnet, Vermouth Cassis, perhaps a dry Sherry on the rocks—accompanied by a variety of cheese and biscuits. Other good candidates for the community cuisine approach are bouillabaisse, a majestic beef stew with everything in it, or barbecue fish for a small scale luau. It is essential, however, to make a basic plan, lest the results be catastrophically one-sided. And of course there are some people who just don’t like to cook. Let them bring the side goodies, dress the tables, fix the flowers. Such cooperative-spirit parties provide lots more fun for much less work.

How about using packets of flower or herb seeds as place cards—choosing for each guest a variety to suit his personality or hobby? Or serving pickled salmon on slices of cucumber as a cool and non-caloric? Or roasting mushrooms in the oven until crisp—a marvelous switch on nuts? Or laying a small “terrace” of bricks at one end of an outdoor buffet table to serve as a large trivet?

When is a popsicle not a popsicle? When it is strictly grown-up stuff made for after-dinner delectation. You can buy a delightful popsicle maker in tin, turned out by the Mexicans, which will make thirty-six popsicles. Try raspberry ice flavored with Kirsch or rum and lemon—or any other combination prompted by your imagination. Or you can buy regular ice or sherbet, soften it just enough to spoon into the molds, insert the sticks and re-freeze. A gay way to finish off an informal patio supper. In addition, the molds can also be used, without sticks, for turning out individual aspics, oeufs en gelée, or mousses.

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Opposite Page:

PRESEVERED UNDER GLASS—A COMPOTE OF FRESH FRUITS

A delicate pear-shaped compote holds a harvest of ripe summer fruits—pears, strawberries, blueberries, melon balls, and peaches moistened with a light syrup.
Fresh Fruits and Compotes
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Fresh fruit, tangy and succulent, is especially appropriate for a light, summertime meal. Serve as a compote, poached and bathed in a thick syrup and highlighted with lemon, cinnamon, and cloves; or, after a rich entree, chilled and doused with kirsch; or, in the European manner, served \textit{au naturel} with a good cheese, fruit makes an entirely satisfactory ending to a meal. It can all in the form of a cold fruit soup—one rich with plums, perhaps—make a most piquant first course.

And Curried Bananas or Glazed Pears Tropicana are fine accompaniments for a roast or bird.

by Elaine Ross

COLD FRUIT ARRANGEMENTS

Melons

1 medium-size, ripe watermelon

An assortment of other varieties of ripe melons: cantaloupe, honeydew, Spanish, or cranshaw

2 cups preserved watermelon rind in syrup

Slice watermelon with a sharp knife and cut out flesh into balls with a small, ice-cream scoop. Scrape out any flesh that is left in the shell. Cut melon assortment into balls using a ball cutter or ice-cream scoop, depending on the depth of the flesh. With a small, sharp knife, make a serrated edge on the watermelon shell. Place all melon balls in the shell. Drain the preserved watermelon rind, reserve the syrup, and dice the rind finely. Add to the reserved syrup, pour over the melon balls and serve.

If you wish, decorate the serrated edge of the watermelon shell with small melon balls on toothpicks. Serves about 20.

Pineapples

3 well-ripened, medium-size pineapples

1/4 cup light rum

Fresh flowers (small asters, daises, mums, zinnias, etc.)

1 pint orange, pineapple, or lemon sherbet

Cut the pineapples in half vertically, slicing straight through the fronds. With a small, sharp knife, cut out the flesh and dice it; cut out and discard the center core. Pour the rum over the pineapple meat and marinate it in the refrigerator for several hours. Shortly before serving time, drain the fruit and spoon it into the pineapple shells. Insert a few flowers into the fronds. Put a small scoop of sherbet on top of the diced pineapple and serve immediately. Serves 6.

Strawberries

30-36 large, unhulled strawberries (preferably with long stems)

4 tablespoons confectioners sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons powdered instant coffee (not the granular freeze-dried type)

Shortly before serving time, wash the berries very carefully. Let them dry thoroughly on a rack or on paper towels. Sift the confectioners sugar, add the instant coffee, and sift again until the mixture is even in color. Spoon a scant tablespoons into a shot glass or small egg e press down gently and invert on each dessert plate. Ring the sugar with berries. Serves 6.

Peaches

8 large canned peach halves or poached fresh peach halves

1/2 pound cream cheese

Honey

Emperor grapes (or another variety, if necessary)

Leaves from a peach tree or similar type

Dry the peaches thoroughly on paper toweling. Mash the cheese with a fork and add enough honey to bring it In spreading consistency. Cut the rounded side of each half peach with a sharp knife; and seed the grapes and set into those cut side down, on peach surface. Place 1 peach half on each plate and insert 1 or 2 leaves in stem end. Serves 8.

FRUITS HOT OR COLD

These dishes can be served hot or cold, depend on the menu and the season. Serve fruits hot a side dish to accompany a hot main course; cold with a cool, light summer dish. If the fruit to be a dessert course, serve it chilled after a heavy meal and hot after a light one.

Sauce for a Goose

This sauce can also be served as a compote, a side dish, or combined with other fruits.

3 pints currants
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons Crème de Cassis

Remove the stems from the currants and rinse half the berries. Squeeze remainder through triple thickness of cheesecloth or a jelly bag. Measure the juice and add water, if necessary, to make 1 cup. Pour into a saucepan and add cup water and sugar. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly, until the juice is syrupy. Continue cooking until the liquid is reduced 1/2 cups. Remove from the heat and stir in a tablespoon of Crème de Cassis and the reserved currants. Serve warm or chilled. Yields about 2 1/2 cups.
Golden Compote

12 ounces bag mixed dried fruits

1/2 cup (packed) light brown sugar

1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup light raisins

1/2 cup seedless raisins

2 cups orange juice

Combine all the ingredients in a baking dish. Bake, covered, in a preheated 350° oven for 1 1/2 hours. Uncover and bake an additional 1/2 hour, basting frequently, until the juices are lightly syrupy.

Serve the compote hot or cold with poultry or game. For dessert, serve it, in combination with whole pitted peaches, peaches, apples, etc., with a bowl of half sour cream and half softened vanilla ice cream, passed separately; with a thick custard sauce passed separately; or hot with chilled sour cream and light brown sugar.

COLD FRUITS

When fruit is baked or poached considerably ahead of serving time, it starts to render its juices after a while, diluting the fruit syrup. Should this happen, drain off as much juice as possible. Cook the juice rapidly to reduce the amount, then chill it in the freezer for a brief time before pouring it back over the fruit.

Glazed Fruit

Sugar

Water

Large strawberries, grapes, sliced pears, peaches, orange sections, etc.

Do not prepare the fruit too far in advance. After 1 or 2 hours, the fruit starts to draw water and the glaze melts. Allow 1 tablespoon each sugar and water to make enough syrup to coat 1 large strawberry. A grape will require a little less, a slice of pear perhaps a little more.

Combine equal quantities of sugar and water in a saucepan and cook to the hard crack stage (about 300°-310° on a candy thermometer; the syrup, when dropped into cold water separates into hard, brittle threads). Lift any of the fruits from the pan. It will be clear that the cheese mixture. replace the tops, and chill the cream cheese by mashing it with a fork.

Serve the nectarines warm or cold as an accompaniment to poultry. Serve them cold with a light custard sauce for dessert, or hot with chilled sour cream. Serves 6.

Baked Nectarines Celine

every large, firm nectarines

1 pitted dates

tablespoon minced pistachio nuts

tablespoon lemon juice mixed

with 1 tablespoon water

1 cup sugar

Scald, peel, halve and pit the nectarines. Fill each half with 1/2 teaspoon of the pistachio nuts and place in the pit cavity of a nectarine. Gently press the nectarine halves together. In a saucepan, heat 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon water, 1 cinnamon stick, 1/2 cup red Burgundy, and 1 tablespoon minced lemon juice to the hard crack stage (about 300°-310° on a candy thermometer). The syrup, when dropped into cold water separates into hard, brittle threads. Lift any of the fruits from the pan. It will be clear that the cheese mixture. replace the tops, and chill the cream cheese by mashing it with a fork. Then mix it with the minced preserved ginger. Fill the figs with the cheese mixture, replace the tops, and place the figs in a shallow oven-proof dish. Heat the sugar and water until the sugar dissolves, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat, add the warm and lemon juice and cool. Spoon the currants, strawberries, and blueberries gently into a serving bowl. Scatter the raspberries on top, and pour the wine mixture over fruit. Chill for several hours before serving. Serves 8.

Spiced Figs

1 cup sugar

1 cup water

3 oranges, thinly sliced and seeded

12 large, fresh figs

4 cinnamon sticks

1 teaspoon whole cloves

4 whole cardamom seeds

In a large skillet or shallow saucepan bring the sugar and water to a boil, stirring constantly. Add the orange and figs and bring to a boil one layer. Tie the cinnamon sticks, whole cloves, and cardamom seeds in a piece of cheesecloth and add to the pan. Reduce the heat and simmer very slowly, basting the fruit occasionally for 1 hour or until the figs look glazed and the juice is syrupy and golden. Discard spices and cool. Serve as a side dish with poultry, or as dessert with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Canton Figs

12 large, fresh figs

1 8-ounce package cream cheese

3 tablespoons minced preserved ginger

6 tablespoons sugar

8 tablespoons water

3 tablespoons ginger syrup

Cut the figs in half, crosswise, and make a depression in the bottom half of each fig. Soften the cream cheese by mashing it with a fork, then mix it with the minced preserved ginger. Fill the figs with the cheese mixture, replace the tops, and place the figs in a shallow oven-proof dish. Heat the sugar and water until the sugar dissolves, remove from the heat, and add the ginger syrup. Pour over the fruit and bake in a 350° oven for 20 minutes, basting every 5 minutes with the pan juices. Transfer the figs and syrup to a serving dish and chill. At serving time, spoon the syrup over the figs to give them a nice glaze. Serves 6.
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PEAR AND CHEERRY DUEL CHIFFON

2 large, very ripe pears (preferably Bartlett pears), cored and stemmed
1/2 cup ice water
4 serving envelopes low-calorie, cherry-flavored gelatin dessert
2 cups hot water
30 large Bing cherries, pitted and cut in half

Cut the pears in large chunks and whirl in an electric blender with 1/2 cup ice water. Measure the puree and add more water, if necessary, to make up 2 cups. Pour into a bowl and set aside. Empty the 2 envelopes of cherry-flavored gelatin into the blender, add the hot water and whirl until the gelatin is dissolved. Mix with the fruit puree and pour into 6 shallow dessert dishes. Chill until almost set and place a ring of halved cherries around the top of each serving. Chill again. Makes 6 low-calorie servings.

BLUEBERRY RECIPE FROM VERMONT

3 tablespoons butter
4 medium McIntosh apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup pure maple syrup
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup water
4 cups blueberries
1/4 cup light rum

Melt the butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add the apples, and sauté, stirring occasionally, until they are tender but not mushy. Combine the brown sugar, maple syrup, cinnamon, and 1/2 cup water in a small saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour over the apples, add the blueberries and boil until the berries are cooked but retain their shape. With a slotted spoon, remove the cooked fruit and berries to a serving bowl. Boil the juices until they thicken and become syrupy. Remove from the heat, cool for 1 or 2 minutes and pour over the fruit. Heat the rum, ignite, and pour flaming over the fruit. Serves 6.

BUTTER RUM APPLES

2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons light rum
1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons evaporated milk
6 medium apples, peeled, cored, and cut into eighths
Sour cream

Place the butter, sugar, rum, honey, and evaporated milk in a saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Add the apples, mix well to coat each piece with the syrup and pour into a shallow baking dish or pie plate. Bake, covered, in a 350° oven for 20 minutes, or until just tender. Remove the cover, raise the heat to 425° and bake for 40-50 minutes, basting every 10 minutes until the sauce is thickened and the apples golden. Serve warm or at room temperature with sour cream passed separately. Serves 6.

GLAZED PEARS TROPICALE

6 large chunky pears
Preserved guava shells
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
Juice of 1/2 large lemon

Peel the pears and core them from the stem end to, but not through, the blossom end. Cut guava shells into 1/4-inch squares to measure 1/4 each and stuff the guava into the pear cavities. Place the pears upright in a large, deep saucepan large enough to hold them in a single layer. Heat the sugar in the water until it dissolves. Add the lemon juice and any syrup that may have drained from the guava. Pour over the pears, cover, simmer over low heat until the pears are tender. Transfer them to a baking dish and place them close to about 2 inches from the heat. Pour the juices over the fruit and broil, basting every 5 minutes, until the juices are reduced to a thin syrup and the pears are glazed. Serve warm or room temperature as a side dish with a sim roast or bird. Serves 6.

CARAMEL BANANAS

3 tablespoons flaked coconut
3 large bananas
2 tablespoons soft butter
2 teaspoons honey
2 teaspoons dark brown sugar
Dash salt
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder

To toast the coconut in a preheated 350° oven 5 minutes. Watch carefully for burning. Peel bananas and cut in half crosswise, then lengthwise. Place them side-by-side and cut side in a shallow baking pan. Mix the remaining ingredients and spread on the bananas. Broil about 3 inches from the heat for about 5 minutes, until golden and bubbling. Remove from the heat, sprinkle with the coconut, and serve as a side dish with a sim roast or bird. Serves 6.
Guacamole Viva
large ripe avocados
cup M&R Sweet Vermouth
tbsp lime juice
tsp salt
drops Tabasco
chopped onion
clove garlic, crushed
mix ingredients in blender. Or
mash avocados with silver fork;
press through sieve; add other
ingredients. Serve with cubes of
ham. (Hint: To keep guacamole
from darkening, put avocado
pits in dip until mealtime.)

Melon Aperitif.
scoop cantaloupe, honeydew, or
Spanish melon into balls. Marinate
with one cup M&R Sweet Vermouth.
When well-chilled, arrange
in half melon shell.

Scampi Rossi.
2 lbs shelled and deveined shrimp
1/2 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper
3 tbsps chopped parsley
3 tbsps lemon juice
Brown shrimp in hot olive oil.
Add M&R, garlic, salt and pepper.
Cook until liquid is almost gone.
Sprinkle with parsley and lemon
juice and serve. 4 servings.

Martini & Rossi
Grande Mixed Grill.
Marinade:
1 cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
2 cups salad oil
2 tbsps lemon juice
2 medium onions
4 minced garlic cloves
2 tbsps chopped basil
2 tbsps salt
4 crushed pepper corns

Lamb:
Pour marinade over rack
of lamb or lamb chops and
marinate several hours. Grill
meat and baste with marinade.
On the Skewers:
4 link sausages
4 lamb kidneys or chicken livers
8 mushrooms
8 pieces green pepper
8 pieces red pepper
4 cherry tomatoes
Parboil sausages 3 minutes, drain
and dry. Marinate sausages and
kidneys or chicken livers one hour.
Arrange meats and vegetables on
skewers. Brush well with the
marinade and grill until browned.
Serves 4.

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Polish Plum Soup

2 pounds ripe plums of any variety
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon powdered cardamom seeds
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sweetened whipped cream (optional)

At the plums, place them in a saucepan with 1/2 cup water and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes or until very tender. Pour the fruit and juices into a food mill or blender, and pour back into the saucepan. Add the sugar, the cardamom seeds, lemon juice, and an additional 1/4 cup water, and heat until the sugar is dissolved. Mix a flour with the sour cream. Add a little of the hot purée to the cream, then pour the mixture slowly into the saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until the soup thickens. Remove from the heat and cool, stirring occasionally to prevent the formation of a skin. Chill the soup thoroughly. If desired, serve the soup with whipped cream added separately. Serves 6.

Note: This soup may also be eaten frozen, poured into a mold or loaf pan and freeze. Just before serving time, unmold onto a serving plate and serve with whipped cream added separately.

Parke's Cantaloupe in Rhine Wine

small, ripe cantaloupes
2 bottle Rhine wine

To 30 grapefruit sections, fresh or canned

Peel the cantaloupes, cut in half, crosswise, and scoop out the seeds. Marinate the melon in the wine for several hours in the refrigerator, turning a melon occasionally. Set each melon half in a dessert saucer. Fill melon halves with grapefruit sections, spoon a little wine over them and serve immediately. Serves 6.

Rhubarb and Orange Compote

cup sugar
cup water
large orange
2 pounds young rhubarb (or 1/2 pounds old rhubarb, peeled)

Slice the sugar and water in a saucepan. Heat to stir constantly until the sugar dissolves. Cut an unpeeled orange into chunks, discard the pits and grate the orange, using the coarse blade of a meat grinder. Add the orange to the sugar, cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes or until the orange is tender. Trim the chutney, cut into 1/4-inch pieces and add to the grated orange. Cover and cook for 10 minutes longer. Cool before serving. Serves 5 to 6.

Kumquats in Syrup

2 pounds ripe kumquats
tablespoon baking soda
old water
3 cups sugar
1 reserving jars

Take a small gash in the stem end of the kumquats. In a large saucepan dissolve the baking soda in 1 quart cold water. Add the kumquats and soak for 10 minutes. Drain off the water, fill with fresh water, and drain again. Do this twice more. Once more add water, bring to a boil, reduce the heat and boil for 10-12 minutes or until the kumquats are just tender. Meanwhile, bring to a boil 3 cups sugar and 2 cups water in a large saucepan and cook rapidly to a light syrup. Drain the cooked kumquats and drop into the syrup, cover tightly, and leave overnight. The next day, heat the kumquats and 2 pint jars or 1 quart jar (heat the jars in the oven). With a slotted spoon, put fruit into the jars. Bring the syrup to a boil and boil rapidly until it thickens. Pour over the kumquats and cap the jars. Store in a cool place or in the refrigerator. Makes 2 pints.

Fruit Fondue au Rhum

Assorted fruits, cut into bite-size pieces, and berries (fresh or canned pineapple, fresh peaches, apples, bananas, strawberries, pitted dark, sweet cherries)

Rum sauce (see recipe below)

Select an assortment of fruits and arrange them on a platter so that guests may help themselves. Fresh fruit should be peeled. Canned fruit should be thoroughly drained and patted quite dry. Place a small canmein or custard cup of rum sauce on each dessert plate. Guests help themselves to fruit on their plates, use a small fork to impale the fruit and dip it in the hot rum sauce.

Rum Sauce

1/2 cup light brown sugar
3 tablespoons sweet butter
1/2 cup light cream
2 tablespoons light rum

In a saucepan mix sugar, butter, and cream. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Boil briskly for 3 minutes or until sauce thickens. Remove from heat, set aside for 3 minutes, and stir in rum. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 1 cup sauce, enough for 6 servings.

JELLIED FRUIT MOLDS

Rule of thumb dictates 1 tablespoon (1 small envelope) gelatin to 2 cups of liquid. This proportion will produce a rather soft jellied mixture which is more easily served from the bowl in which it was chilled. A somewhat stiffer jelled mold is suggested if it is to be unmolded before serving. To effect this, cut down slightly on the amount of liquid the gelatin is dissolved in. To test, put a few spoonfuls in a cup and set in a freezer or refrigerator. It should jell within a few minutes in the freezer, a little longer in the refrigerator. If it does not set, add 1 teaspoon or so plain or flavored gelatin dissolved in a little water. Stir it into the liquid and test again.

Note: Remember not to use fresh pineapple in a gelatin preparation; it will prevent the gelatin from stiffening at all. Never discard the juices drawn from canned or frozen fruits. Use them as part or all of the requisite amount of liquid.

Chinese Fruit Ring

1 14-ounce can sliced pineapple (packed in pineapple juice, no sugar added)
1 envelope orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
1 cup Chinese mixed fruits in syrup

Drain the pineapple, measure the juice, and add water to make 1 cup. Heat the liquid, add the gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Add the orange juice and place in the freezer for a short time until mixture is on the point of setting. Chop the pineapple and the Chinese fruits finely, stir into the thickened gelatin. Spread a very thin coating of oil inside a 4-cup mold, pour in the gelatin-fruit mixture and chill in the refrigerator for several hours. With the tip of a small, sharp knife, loosen gelatin from the mold, dip the mold into hot water for a few seconds, and invert onto a serving platter. Serves 4 to 6.

Applesauce Beet Ring

1 1-pound can sliced or julienne beets
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 cups applesauce, homemade or ready-made
1 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
Fresh horseradish, optional

Drain the beets, reserve the liquid and chop the beets very finely. Pour 1/4 cup of the reserved beet juice into a small saucepan, sprinkle the gelatin on top, and let it stand for 5 minutes. Heat the juice and stir constantly until the gelatin dissolves. Let it cool for 5 minutes, then gradually stir in the beets. Add 1 cup of the applesauce and 1-2 teaspoons of the horseradish to taste. Rinse a 4-cup ring mold with cold water, pour in the beet mixture, cover with the refrigerator until set. Run the tip of a small sharp knife around the edges of the mold to loosen the jelled ring. Dip the bottom of the mold in hot water for a few seconds. Turn the ring out onto a serving platter. Spoon the remaining applesauce into the center of the ring. If desired, slice paper-thin curls of fresh horseradish with a vegetable peeler and place them over the applesauce in the center of the ring. Serves 8 as an accompaniment to a main dish.

Cherry and Pear Ring

1 No. 2% can pitted black Bing cherries
1 No. 2 can pear halves
1 large package cherry Jello
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 pint sour cream

Drain the cherries and pears. Add enough water to the combined juices to measure 1 1/2 cups. Use this liquid in preparing the cherry Jello according to package directions. Stir in the lemon juice. Arrange the cherries in the bottom of a 6-cup ring mold. Cover with the pears and pour in the Jello mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold on a serving platter and fill the center with sour cream. Serves 6.

Phyllis's Molded Fruit

1 1-pound can pineapple chunks
1 1-pound can pitted Bing cherries
2 large packages strawberry Jello
2 1-pound cans whole cranberry sauce
1 large package frozen whole strawberries, partially defrosted

Drain the pineapple chunks and pitted cherries. Measure the juice and add water to make 2 cups liquid in all. Bring the liquid to a boil, add the Jello and stir until it dissolves. Add the whole cranberries, the pineapple, and cherries. When the juices have begun to thicken carefully add the strawberries. Oil a 3-quart ring mold very lightly, spoon the fruit mixture into the mold, and chill until firm. To unmold, run the tip of a small, sharp knife around the inside of the mold to loosen the gelatin and invert onto a platter. Refrigerate until serving time. Serves 12 or more.
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AT YOUR NEWSSTAND ON JULY 29th

Indoors, the family can breakfast and lunch at leisure or on-the-run. Outdoors, they use the rear deck as a lakeside café.

White-walled, oak-floored breakfast room is accented with swats of black and red: vermilion chairs, a table topped with black slate, a red and gold Chinese ancestral portrait.

In the kitchen, an island topped with a butcher block makes a fine counter for breakfasts on-the-run. More comfortable than stools, black leather swivel chairs. Walls over white cabinets are hung in a black and white caning wallpaper; cooking alcove is lined in stainless steel.

Rear deck with its lake-and-waterfall view is close enough to the kitchen to ease service for almost any kind of alfresco meal. Ardent golfers, the family often sit here and watch tournaments through binoculars.
SHOPING INFORMATION

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Ice bucket of Lucite double-wall construction, comes with top and tongs, $25, designed by Ernst Soln., Eto Industries, Inc., at Bloomingle's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Walking sticks, $40 ea., designed by Stephen Brody and Daniel Stoenescu, at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10016.

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Towels by -Martex.

Fabric on sofa by Indian Head Mills.

Caned chair, $282 ea., by McCurric & Co. and cotton, $50 w., $15.75 a yd., by Clarence Hall's, Zakas, at Bloomingdale's.

Page 36:
Top frame, with cushions, $330, by Tropi-Cal.

Fabric for upholstering, draperies, of wool suede, $17.70 per yd.; wallcovering of wool suede, paper backed, 27 w., $9.75 per yd., by Katzenbach and Warren, Inc.*

Fabric on screens, "Tulips," 100% cotton, 50 w., $16.50 a yd., by Margowen, Inc.*

Accessories: porcelain leaf, $60; cachepot, $54; square leaf plate, $60; parquet table, $750; pair of porcelain lamps, $1,500, David Barrett, 24 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Bottom left:
Redwood for panels, California Redwood Association.

Bottom right:
Fabric for upholstery, draperies, of wool suede, 54 w., $17.70 per yd.; wallcovering of wool suede, paper backed, 27 w., $9.75 per yd., by Katzenbach and Warren, Inc.*

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Fabric for wallcovering, "Flame," 48 w., $15 a yd., custom order, by Eaglesham Fabrics.

Dining table of chrome and glass, $950, by Face/JI Associates, Inc.*

Rug of wool, by Dylan Carpets, Inc.*

Mirror with hexagon and circle, $500, by David Barrett, 24 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

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Fabric, curtains and wall covering, all cotton, $35.65 a yd., by Brunschwig & Fils, Inc.*

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Wood pole with finial and rings, by Grafer Manufacturing Company.

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Rug, Emelise Trufianowan.*

Fabric for curtains, "Delmar." ribbed faille, 54 w., $12 a yd.; wallpaper, $12 a roll, by Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.*

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Mirrored armoire with stereo hi-fi and color TV.

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NEW LOOKS FOR WINDOWS

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Shade cloth of white translucent Tontine nylon (custom-made into ac­ cordion pleated shade), Tontine nylon by Stauffer Chemical Co.

Lounge chair of stainless steel, suede, $780, John Vesey, Inc.*

Eniglène, stainless steel, Great Eastern Furniture Co.*

Rug, Ernest Treganowan,*

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The tree-storagin' storage units in a white melamine polyester finish used in the portable rooms on pages 66, 67, 68, and 69 are all from the "Environment 1" group by Interlude, distributed by Basic-Witz Furniture Industries, Inc.

**Page 64:**

First unit: outside wall, $40; inside wall, holes on both sides, $60; aprons, top to bottom, $40; back panel, $39. Interior fittings: speaker cabinet, 141/2" h., $99; shelf, $15; two-drawer cabinet, 41/2" h., $99; two-door cabinet, one shelf, 231/2" h., $129. Stereo tape deck with automatic reverse, solid state, four-track, $249.95 by Panasonic. Second unit: aprons, $40; back panel, $39. Interior fittings: shelves, 141/2" h., $30; swivel shelf, $59; drawer cabinet, 231/2" h., $314. Television, "Contour," 20" diagonal screen, white cabinet, $161, by RCA. Ceramic vase with wooden colored rings, $23.50; wooden Chinese checker board, $20; "Cubism" set of plastic encased paper cubes with designs in different colors, $25, at Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. Third unit: outside wall, $40; inside wall, $60; aprons, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings: speaker cabinet, 141/2" h., $99; two shelves, $30; two-door cabinet, one shelf, $129. Standing radio, AM/FM, with eight-track tape player, "Symphony," $299, by Panasonic. Floor lamp, while lacquered metal, $89, at Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021. Fourth unit: outside wall, $40; inside wall, $60; aprons, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings: two shelves, $30; drop-front desk, four shelves, $199; two-drawer cabinet, $99. Check, red cube of acrylic, $35; chrome perpetual calendar, $14; memo pad holder, $20; chrome pencil cup, $10, at Georg Jensen, Inc. Desk lamp, clear Plexiglas base, satin aluminum rotating shade, by Neal Small Designs at Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022. Fifth and Sixth Units: inside wall, $60; aprons, $29; back panel, $10. Interior fittings: two shelves, $9; one-door cabinet, one shelf, 191/2" h., $99; magazine shelf, $17. Pewter "Village" box, $60; tall "Lass" cups, pewter washed with brass, $25 ea.; "Granges" cups, brass with copper, $22 ea.; han duck, $50; silver and gold mirrored box, $125, by Luten-Claren-Stern Inc. Seventh unit: outside wall, $40; inside wall, $60; aprons, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings: shelves, two, $15; bar shelf, $199; two-drawer cabinet, $99. Hexagon bank, $7.50; pyramid bank, $7.50; round wooden paperweights, hand painted, $6 ea., at Georg Jensen, Inc. Cubes of red and white Perspex, small, $7 ea., large, $12 ea., at Albrizzi Designs Inc., 991 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021. Corner table with plastic-laminated top, white tubular metal frame, $65; lounge chair feature canvas slip-on "slings" which slide over tubular metal frame providing base for seat and back cushion. Price is Dux's "August" of 100% peelon. Plastic clips lock chairs together to form sofa. Chairs, $100 ea., all from the "Formula" group by Dux Incorporated at Bloomingsdale's, Lexington Ave. & 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022. Rug, "Sensational," snow-white shag of Kodel polyester fiber, $12.95 sq. yd., available in several colors, by E. T. Warwick Company.


**Page 67:**

First and Fourth units: left outside wall, $10; left inside wall, $60; aprons, top and bottom, $29; closet door, $39; back panel, $39. Interior fittings: shelves, three, $12; drawers, four, $40. Second and Third units: inside wall, holes on both sides, $60; aprons, top and bottom, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings, two-door cabinet, one shelf, 231/2" h., $75; red plastic tray, $19.50; chrome ashtrays, $35 ea., all at Georg Jensen, Inc. On shelves, left to right, top to bottom: ceramic plates designed by Pozzi, $3.50 ea.; round caserole of red enamelled ironware, $19.50; wooden talbot bowl, $61; oblong caserole of red enamelled ironware, $22, by Rosenthal Studio Haus. Dining table with plastic-laminated top, metal tubular frame, $100, from "Formula" group by Dux, Incorporated, at Bloomingsdale's. Stacking chairs of molded plastic, "Seggio," designed by Joe Colombo, $48 ea., at D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. On dining table: Flatware, "Diso­ digno," designed by Carlo Aubeok for Rosenthal, 5" plate, setting, $25; dinner plates, $8.45 ea.; crystal, "Ac­ cent" pattern, goblet, $7 ea., clarat, Rosenthal Studio Haus.

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First unit: outside wall, two at $40 ea.; back panel, $19; apron, top and bottom, $40. Interior fittings: speaker cabinet, 141/2" h., $99; shelf, two at $15 ea.; two-door cabinet, one shelf, 231/2" h., $129.
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Materials and equipment used in the house in six parts

(pages 54-63)

CONTRACTOR: Wunderlick & Baell
Construction Co.

SIZE OF LOT: Under 2 acres

SIZE OF HOUSE: 8,050 square feet

Structure

Foundation: Concrete beams on 10-
inch concrete piers.

Framing: Standard wood frame-
work with 2 x 6-in. stud walls and
wood joists, beams, and rafters.

Exterior of house

Walls: Indiana limestone veneer laid
in random rectangular pattern.

Roof: Cedar shingles on pitched
roofs, built-up roofing on flat roofs.

Windows: All fixed glass panels.

Doors: Custom-made steel frame ex-
terior doors, wood sash for interior doors.

Exterior finishes: On wood trim, dark walnut stain by Olympic Stain
Company.

Insulation: In walls, roofs, and be-
tween floor joists, batts of fiberglass.

Interior of house

Walls: In major rooms, "Sheetrock"
gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum
Co. In galleries and garden-sitting
room, Indiana limestone veneer.

Ceilings: In major rooms, "Sheet-
rock" gypsum wallboard by U. S.
Gypsum Co.; in galleries, garden-sit-
ing room, and mother's bathroom,
exposed wood beams and wood de-
cking.

Interior finishes: In major rooms,
off white paint, on all wood trim, and
on ceilings in galleries, garden-sit-
ing room, and mother's bathroom,
exposed wood beams and wood de-
cking.

Lighting fixtures: Glass globe
hanging fixtures, recessed cylindrical
ceiling fixtures, and surface mounted
spotlights by Lightolier, Inc., Pres-
colite Mfg. Corp., and Cross Wood
Company.

Fireplaces: In living room and son's
room, Indiana limestone veneer. In
living room, Alberene stone hearth,
Dampers by Dutley Bros. Co.

Hardware: Mortise locks and spe-
dial door knobs by Hager Hinge Co.,
Lockwood Hardware Mfg. Co., and
Corbin/Safe, Div. of Earlhart Corp.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made of
wood.

Countertops: In bathrooms, mar-
bile; in kitchen and pantry, white-
plastic laminate, stainless steel, and
wood butcher block.

Plumbing Fixtures: In kitchen, sinks
by American-Standard, Inc. In
bathrooms, fixtures by Crane Co., fit-
tings by Speakman Co.

Mechanical equipment and
appliances

Appliances: "Town House" four-
burner gas range with infra-red oven,
two gas wall ovens by Modern Maid
Inc. Two "Toast Master" warming
ovens by McGraw Electric Co. "Char-
Glo" barbecue-grill and food waste
disposer by Waste King Universal
Corp. Two ventilating fans by Vent-
A-Hood Co. "Thermo" restaurant-
type double refrigerator by Foster Re-
frigerator Corp. "Space Master Cold
Spot" freezer by Sears, Roebuck and
Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Ho-
wart Mfg. Co. In bathroom, wall heat-
er by NuTone, Inc. In sauna, heating
unit by Meteor. In utility room, was-
her and dryer by Norge Division of
Fedders Corp.

Hot water heaters: Gas fired, 50
gallon tanks by Day & Night Mfg. Co.

Heating-cooling system: Forced
warm air heating and two-pipe hot
and chilled water system. Cooling
units by Carrier Corp. Controls by
General Electric Co.

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THAT ROOM OUTDOORS

Page 74: Bottom right: Pavilion materials supplied by Cal-
ifornia Redwood Association. De-
signed by Lauren Otis, architect for
Old Westbury Gardens.
Temple: Table of rattan, $50; high
back fans, $50, at Hammacher Schlemme.

Page 75: Pavilion designed by Charles Willard
Moore. Materials supplied by West-
ern Wood Molding Producers.

Upper left: Ceramic stools, $50 ea., Luten-Clarey-
Stern- Inc.

Upper right: Curtain fabric, "Leonora," 54" w.,
cotton with Zepel finish, $4 a yd., by
Everfast Fabrics.

ROOF OUTDOORS

Page 75: Bottom right: Pavilion materials supplied by Cal-
ifornia Redwood Association. De-
signed by Lauren Otis, architect for
Old Westbury Gardens.
Temple: Table of rattan, $50; high
back fans, $50, at Hammacher Schlemme.

Middle: Rope hammock, $35, at Abercrombie &
Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St.,
New York, N. Y., 10017

COOK BOOK

Page 81: Salad bowl of Plexiglas, $11.25; serv-
ers with black granite handles,
$9.50, at Hammacher Schlemmer, 1475
E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bowl, crystal lattis, made in Fin-
lund, $20, at D. R. International, 53 E.
57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Apple bowl with cover, $7.25; tart
dish with fluted edge, $16.75, both at
Hammacher Schlemmer.

Entrée dish, covered, 1 qt., $16.30, by
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A SHADE GARDEN

Making a garden in a shady spot poses two sets of problems: too little light and too many tree roots. Both of these factors were abundantly present at the site of our Shade Garden. Three huge old trees—a beech, a maple, and a tulip—cast dense shade on the area and also filled the soil with a tangled mass of roots. To avoid damaging the roots and thereby injuring the trees themselves, fresh topsoil was brought in and spread around the tulip and maple and only the area outside the branch spread of the beech tree was cultivated in the usual way before planting.

The first stones to outline the garden and form a path through the center were set in place after digging out soil as deep as the stones were thick. Since the stones varied in thickness and some were uneven on the bottom, this turned out to be a rather laborious operation, so a power scoop was used to make the digging and stone handling easier. Since stones that are naturally flat on one side and as big as ours (about 1 by 3 feet) are not easy to find, we suggest precast concrete pavers or cut bluestone flags as acceptable substitutes.

The next operation—installing the wood-stake edging—was also a bit tricky. The stakes themselves were 18 inches long and 3 inches in diameter. Since we wanted no more than 6 inches of each stake to show above ground, we dug a trench 1 foot deep along the line each row of stakes was to follow, set them loosely in position, then held each one upright, snuggly joining its neighbor, while earth was packed tightly against both sides. The areas outlined by stones and stakes were then ready for the final operations of planting and mulching.

Since no planting was called for in the area between the maple and tulip trees (under the hammock) or in the sitting area around the maple, the ground was simply raked level and covered with a layer of chunk bark. This not only lets rainwater run through to the tree roots below; it is comfortable to walk on, easy to keep clean, and may be replenished with fresh bark often as freshening-up may be in order.

All of our plants were big enough to go in the garden a finished look as soon as they were planted. Azaleas were 2 feet high. Astilbe plants were cut nursemen call "hearty" clumps. Begonias were pot-grown and in flower when set out.

Every plant on our list, of course, was chosen with an eye to its suitability to growing with a maximum of sunlight. S. coccoea, for instance, thrives in the shade deciduous trees. So do the colorful begonias. The azaleas and astilbe were placed where they get direct sunlight part of each day and plenty of light from the open sky the rest of the time.

Competition from the roots of the overshadowing trees was eliminated spreading fresh soil on top to a depth of inches (with a covering as shallow as there is no danger of smothering the roots). Eventually, of course, the trees will grow a fresh lot of roots up into the new soil but by that time the new plants should be well enough established to withstand the competition.

The same chunk bark that covers the ground in the sitting area was used as mulch around the plants, as it was in H&G's other Answer Gardens at Old Westbury.

The slow-release fertilizer (MagAmp) worked into the soil as part of the planting process and will release its nutrient material to the plant roots for two or three years.

If you lack a piece of sculpture to accent your garden, the spot where we use ours might very well be given to a particularly choice small tree or flowering shrub—Japanese maple or weeping hibiscus, camellia or one of the lower-growing types of flowering crab apple.

The cost of building the Shade Garden at Old Westbury was about $5,250 (which did not include the furniture or sculpture). Like any other home improvement, a gardener like this one may be financed through a one of the regular mortgage procedures.
PLANTING PLAN FOR THE SHADE GARDEN

The plants are numbered to correspond to the plan above. Numerals in parentheses indicate the quantity of each plant.

1. Azalea Exbury 'Harvest Moon' (3)
2. Hosta albo-marginata (20)
3. Azalea Exbury 'Fireglow' (2)
4. Mountain laurel (1)
5. Hanging baskets of tuberous begonias (6)
6. Red Maple tree
7. Tulip tree
8. Dwarf Rhododendron 'Boule de Neige' (4)
9. Sarcococca hookeriana (120)
10. Taxus media Hattfield (7)
11. Azalea Exbury 'Pink Delight' (1)
12. Azalea 'Rosebud' (4)
13. Wax Begonia pink (60)
14. Heuchera 'Snow Cloud' (3)
15. Heuchera 'Coral Red' (12)
16. Korean Boxwood (19)
17. Epimedium yellow (120)
18. Azalea 'Delaware Valley White' (5)
19. Wax Begonia white (50)
20. Taxus cuspidata Nana (8)
21. Astilbe pink, red, white (240)
22. Beech tree
23. Bronze sculpture by David Burt
24. Epimedium red (90)


Everyday Notes for weekend gardeners

Have you chosen the safest weapons for your battle of the bugs?

The word “safe,” when it is applied to insecticides, has a somewhat special meaning. A safe insecticide is one that leaves no poisonous residue in the ground or on the leaves and fruit of plants on which it has been used. That is all the term means and this fact should be kept in mind whenever you buy, mix, or apply any insecticide. It does not mean that the preparation in question may be handled with careless lack of restraint or left where pets can lap it up or children dabble in it with their fingers.

When DDT first came into use, during World War II, it was loudly heralded as a “safe” insecticide. On the islands of the South Pacific, DDT did magnificent service by controlling many of the insect pests that afflicted our fighting men in that area. No harmful effects on people or other warm-blooded creatures were observed, so it was no more than natural that this chemical came into widespread use in the years that followed.

Then it turned out that DDT was not really a safe insecticide at all, although it took more than twenty years for the fact to become apparent. It seems that it accumulates in the tissues of birds and fish that have eaten poisoned insects or worms, then passes into the bodies of people who eat these birds or fish—or eat the meat from cattle that have grazed on sprayed land. How much harm this may eventually do to people is still a moot question, but the possibility of its long range harmful effect is so strong that municipalities, states, and even nations (Sweden, for instance) are beginning to legislate against the use of DDT.

All of this leaves the amateur gardener in a quandary: If DDT, so widely heralded as “safe” a few years ago, is not safe at all, what about the other, newer chemicals that are being called safe today? Gardeners can hardly be blamed for mistrusting all the high-flown claims and returning to hand-picking the bugs (not a bad way, incidentally, to get rid of them).

There are still available, however, some time-tested, no-poisonous-residue insecticides. They are vegetable products that have been used for a great many years and are now being packaged as dust, as spray, and in aerosol cans. Their only drawback—if that’s what you want to call it—is that they are not effective for more than a few days after being applied, and they do their best job of bug killing only if the pest in question is actually hit by the spray. All of them should be handled with care, and if you insist on monkeying with the manufacturer’s instructions, make the applications weaker, rather than stronger, and apply at shorter intervals. These old-line bug killers are pyrethrins, rotenone, and nicotine or nicotine sulphate.

Pyrethrins. These compounds are extracted from pyrethrum, a daisy-like flower (the garden pyrethrum is one variety), and are particularly deadly to soft-bodied insects. They work best in warm weather and are effective for only a short time.

Rotenone. South American Indians discovered long ago that the crushed roots of derris and a few other leguminous plants would kill fish. Extracted under the name rotenone, the poisonous element in these roots is just as effective on a wide variety of insects as it is on fish. It works best in cool weather and remains potent for several days. Warning: Do not let the spray drift into fish ponds!

Nicotine. Extracted from tobacco scraps, nicotine is the prime killer of aphids. As a contact spray, it also makes short work of most other insects and deteriorates quickly enough to be rated as safe for food crops. Nicotine sulphate, the most commonly available form, is quite poisonous to people when undiluted, so handle with care.

Tobacco dust, which contains nicotine in its natural form, is also rated high as a bug killer and as a repellent of mice and rabbits as well. It is supposed to be a carrier of virus that attacks tomatoes and eggplant, but this idea is pooh-poohed by many a gardener who has used the stuff to good effect on all kinds of assorted food crops.
NEW WAYS WITH WINDOWS continued from page 46

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with a handful of greenery, there a dazzling clutch of spray orchids. “Those keep for a month,” she says.

Despite the flower-farming venture, the remodeled barn is still for the Harris-Grants what it was when they bought it—a weekend house. They drive up from New York each Friday afternoon and drive back after Sunday lunch, having spent every moment between in the garden—their own garden on the private section of the property.

Almost every weekend during the summer months they are house guests, gardening notwithstanding. And Harris Grant parties are highly rated throughout Litchfield County. When someone asked Jane Grant recently what kind of parties she likes to give, her husband came up with an instant answer: “Big.”

“I hate buffets,” she added quickly, “If I can’t see people at tables, I don’t invite them. But I can serve twenty in the dining room by adding two extra tables. And in the summer, out on the terrace, we can set up three tables for six.

Mr. Harris is head cook. Ask him where he learned his art and he will say, “I used to cook for the ranch hands. But specialties like chicken à la reine suggest more sophisticated tutoring.

“We once had a cook who had been trained as a chef in a hotel in Baden Baden,” Jane Grant explains. “Bill learned a lot from him, then some years later Bill went to a series of gourmet cooking classes. He can cook better than anyone. And he loves to make bread, but I make the salad.

Whether they are entertaining, or running a household or running a business, the Harris-Grants never hesitate to reverse the customary pattern if the reverse is what happens to suit them. An eloquent example is The Garden Book, which they publish and distribute in between their other New York and Litchfield activities. Although it serves as the Farm’s official catalogue, The Garden Book is even more a book to read and enjoy. Over ten of its eighty-eight pages are devoted to chatty philosophical commentary, and the descriptions and prices of plants for sale are well cushioned by information on how to plant, and how not to plant. Sprinkled between the plant listings and dissertations on such subjects as “herbicides” and “pH factor” — all impartially arranged alphabetically—are common plant names translated into horticultural terms. (The price of the catalogue is $1.)

The legendary author of this mini-encyclopedia of gardening is one Amos Pettingill, alias William Harris, who delights in telling it like it is. Describing the Farm’s mother garden of Exbury azaleas: “We planted them on 4-foot centers, which was silly, because they are crowding badly... 6 feet apart is far better spacing.” Relating the vicissitudes of “Junior,” a fourteen-year-old beech still only 4 feet tall: “Junior turned out to be a runt and through no fault of his genes. What we did not know was that a fern-leaf beech is so delectable that every four-footed animal passing by makes a pass at it. Year after year Junior got nibbled...”

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